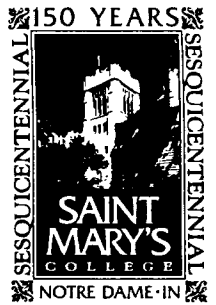


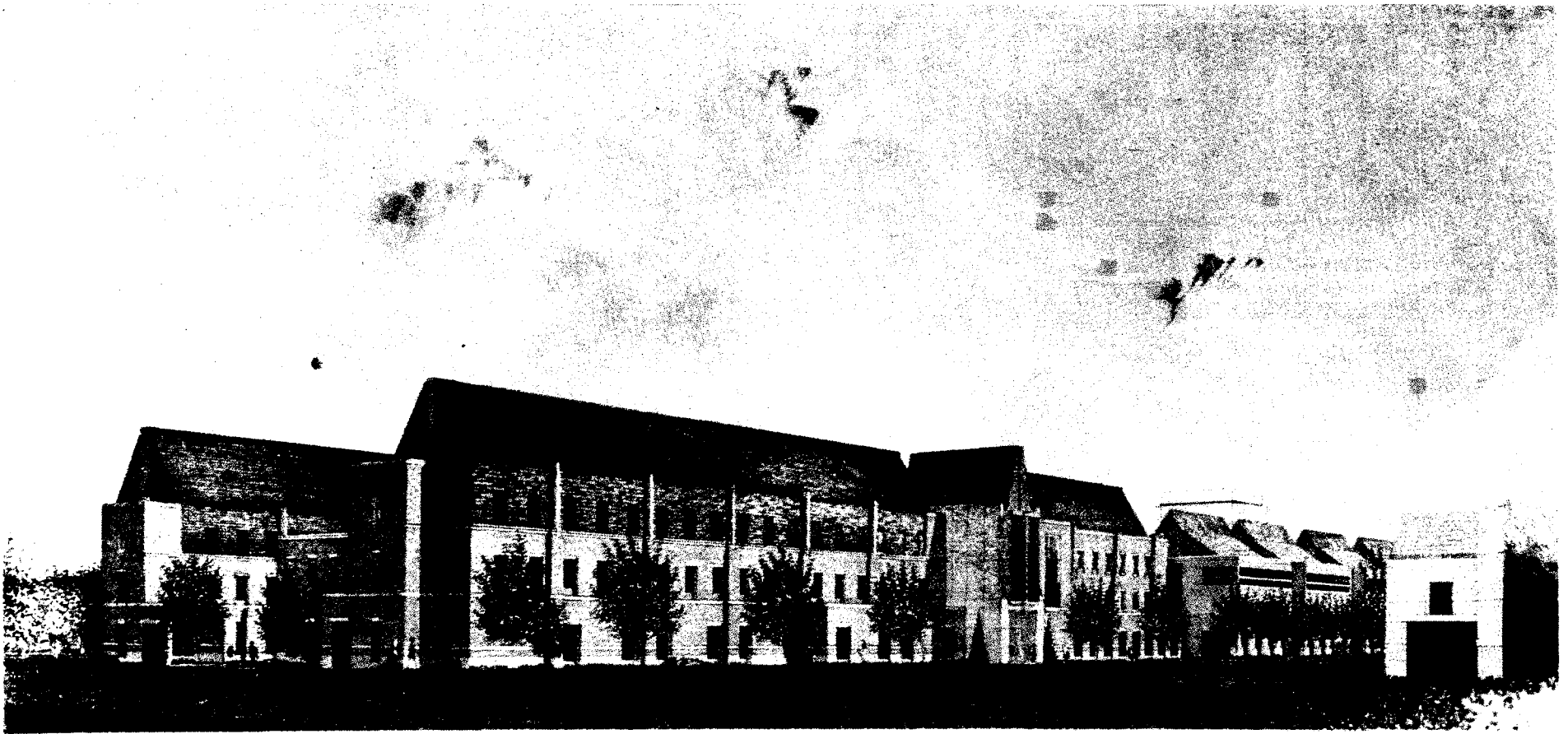
THE OBSERVER

Friday, September 3, 1993 • Vol. XXVI No. 5

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



New complex sets Business on course for future



Artists rendering of the new complex for the College Business of Administration, to be completed in the Fall of '95.

courtesy of Notre Dame Public Relations

By JOHN LUCAS

Assistant News Editor

The trading schooner atop of Hurley Hall, long a symbol the College of Business Administration, will finally make her maiden voyage as the College finds a new home in a \$146 million complex being built in time for the start of classes in 1995.

The schooner, which will finally dock in a courtyard outside the complex, is a throw-back to the old in a building designed to accommodate the new.

Located immediately south of

DeBartolo Hall on the evolving DeBartolo Quad, the yet-to-be named building is unique in that it is being built for the advanced technologies that will become commonplace in the future, according to John Keane, dean of the College of Business Administration.

"One just has to look at what's going on and realize it's happening so fast you can't know far into the future what will go on," Keane said, "That doesn't mean not to do the best job of preparing for the unknown, and that's what we've attempted to do here, technologically speaking."

In addition to 18 classrooms, 13 small-group study rooms and a 350-seat auditorium, the structure is highlighted by an innovative audio-visual classroom, which is "on the cutting edge" according to Robert Williamson, associate dean of the college.

The classroom will serve the dual purposes of allowing students to "attend" classes at other universities through satellite links, in addition to serving as a room where professors can improve their classroom delivery.

Even something as mundane as wiring conduits are designed

for the future, according to Williamson.

Instead of installing one conduit pipe, designers will build two, but leave one empty. The second pipe will be used when it is probable that new computer or television links will be required. In most buildings the old conduit will have to be replaced at great cost, but in the new business complex it will be done easily and at cheaply.

"It's obvious that we can't predict the technology that has not yet been developed, but we're taking every precaution that this building will be able to handle advanced technology,"

according to Sam Gaglio, assistant dean of the College. "If there is anything new out there we hope that we have the ability to adapt our building to accommodate it."

One of the more advanced features that the new building will boast is a revolutionary new library that would operate through the use of databases, completely free of hardcover books. Students working in the library would be able to access their information through computer terminals and print out pages into a hard copy, ac-

see BUSINESS / page 4

Schedule of Events

Friday

4:30 p.m. Marching Band Rehearsal, main building steps
6:45 p.m. Band Step-off for Pep Rally, Band Building
7:00 p.m. Pep Rally, J.A.C.C.

Saturday

8:30 a.m. ND Alumni Baseball Game, New ECK BSB Stadium
9:00 a.m. Notre Dame, St. Mary's, & Holy Cross College Alumni family and friends invited to the Alumni Hospitality Center, J.A.C.C.
9:00 a.m. Pregame & Post game Tailgate Party and Grill, Morris Inn Patio
10:30 a.m. Glee Club concert at JACC North Dome
11:00 a.m. Pom Pon Squad and Cheerleading performance in front of bookstore
11:00 a.m. Shenanigan's performance, JACC North Dome
11:00 a.m. Band step-off, Main Building steps
11:30 a.m. Mass, Sacred Heart Crypt
11:45 a.m. Band Concert step-off from main building
12:35 p.m. Kickoff, Football vs. Northwestern Rockne Memorial Stadium
After game ND/SMC/HCC all-class reunion and alumni hospitality center at JACC, North Dome, Gates 2 & 3
5:00 p.m. Vigil Mass, Sacred Heart Basilica
7:30 p.m. Big Band Dance (\$4 per person, \$6 per couple), Stepan Center

Sunday

6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:30 a.m. Mass, Crypt-Parish Church
8:00, 10:00, 11:45 a.m. Mass, Sacred Heart Basilica
10:00 a.m. Mass, St. Joseph's Chapel, Holy Cross College

Construction alters parking plans

By JULIE BARRETT

News Writer

Notre Dame football fans driving to the game this Saturday may find themselves taking a different route than the usual.

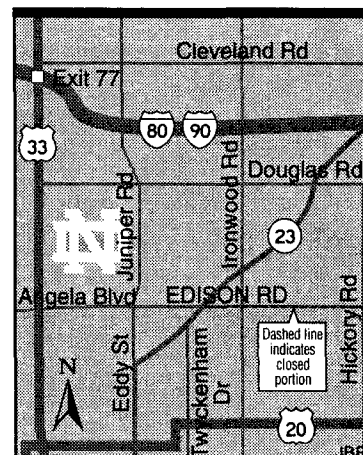
Edison Road between State Road 23 and Ironwood Road will be blocked off due to construction with traffic detoured north on Ironwood to Douglas Road where parking is available in White Field, according to Phil Johnson, assistant director of University Security.

"We believe it will be a quick and easy way in and out for cars," Johnson said. "And there will even be a shuttle bus run by Transpo at White Field that will take people to and from the stadium."

An alternate route heads south on Hickory Road to McKinley, west on McKinley to Twickenham Drive, then north

into parking, he said.

Johnson added that the construction of the DeBartolo Quad and the Eck baseball stadium



has eliminated about 1,000 parking spaces, so the traffic and parking must be shifted to the north end of the stadium near Douglas Road.

Blue, Green and White fields

are general parking areas.

One way traffic patterns will be set up three hours before the game on Eddy Road heading toward the stadium along South Bend Avenue, on Angela Road starting at Interstate 33 and on Juniper Road at the Cleveland Road intersection, Johnson said. The same patterns will lead outbound for an hour after the game.

The police will have checkpoints at various intersections to facilitate the process, he added.

"Over 120 police officers will be positioned to ensure a smooth, safe flow of traffic before and after the game," Johnson said.

He added, "Students are recommended to park at the game as early as possible since parking is first come first serve."

The South Bend Tribune contributed to this article.

INSIDE COLUMN

Where have you gone, Joe DiMaggio?



Sean Farnan
Sports Photo Editor

The neighborhood just seemed quieter this summer. At first, I could not put my finger on why it was more tranquil.

After awhile though, it hit. The neighborhood was not sporting pick-up baseball games in the streets, vacant lots and backyard. Missing was what made summer summer.

Where have you gone, Joe DiMaggio?

Those glorious days of summer, when the only worries were whether we would play in this yard or that one; who was bringing the bat and ball; and probably the greatest worry—who was going to play the likes of Johnny Bench, Babe Ruth, Mickey Mantle, Dave Collins, Davey Lopes, Mike Schmidt, Fred Lynn, and John Stearns.

And we would play all day long, all summer long. My backyard was the field of choice—as evidenced by the wear and tear on the grass that made the yard into a worn infield.

Usually we would play with a rubbery plastic ball, but as soon as the babysitter would come over, we would bring out the leathery hard ball and play some real baseball.

Occasionally, we would ride our bikes over to St. John's School and play home run derby—if the ball did not hit the school building across the street, then it was time to sit the bench or play the field.

Then late July brought the Hall of Fame football game, only to briefly whet our appetites for the pigskin. So, when we had our fill of baseball, we would play football—pretending to be the likes of Roger Staubach and Terry Bradshaw. The football did not last long, though. Back to baseball we went.

But all of this seemed to be missing in the neighborhood.

Where have you gone Joe DiMaggio?

Why was it missing?

Maybe it was because baseball has changed its emphasis.

Is it because baseball has turned from a sport where kids dreamed of hitting .400, belting 50 home runs and 125 RBIs into an adult business focused on the almighty dollar?

Is it because baseball now has stars like the firecracker-tossing Vince Coleman and Clorox-pitching Bret Saberhagen?

Is it because kids find it hard to relate to million-dollar players who refuse to sign an autograph?

Is it because Nintendo has replaced our national pastime?

Is it because the great invention of the VCR has made coach potato-ing the new national pastime?

Where have you gone, Joe DiMaggio?

Or, is it because that the Joe DiMaggio could-be's are sitting around in dorm rooms not too different from our own, drinking beer, playing Nintendo while simultaneously watching the VCR and listening to Billy Joel?

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

Cholesterol Levels Tracked

ATLANTA

More and more Americans are taking the time to learn how much cholesterol they have in their blood. A national health objective for the year 2000 is to have 75 percent of Americans screened for high blood cholesterol every five years. That's important because almost a third of Americans have cholesterol levels that need lowering, but many don't know it.

It looks like the nation will meet its goal, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported Thursday.

In 1991, 63.9 percent of Americans over age 20 who live in 37 states studied got cholesterol screening, an increase from 51.2 percent in 1988, the CDC reported.

New Jersey had the highest percentage of its residents screened, 69.5 percent, and New Mexico had the lowest, 57 percent. But New Mexico had the biggest increase in screening — a jump of 21.4 percentage points from 1988.

The CDC used these numbers to project that 32 states will attain the year 2000 objective by next year.

Britain Warns Fertility Patients

LONDON

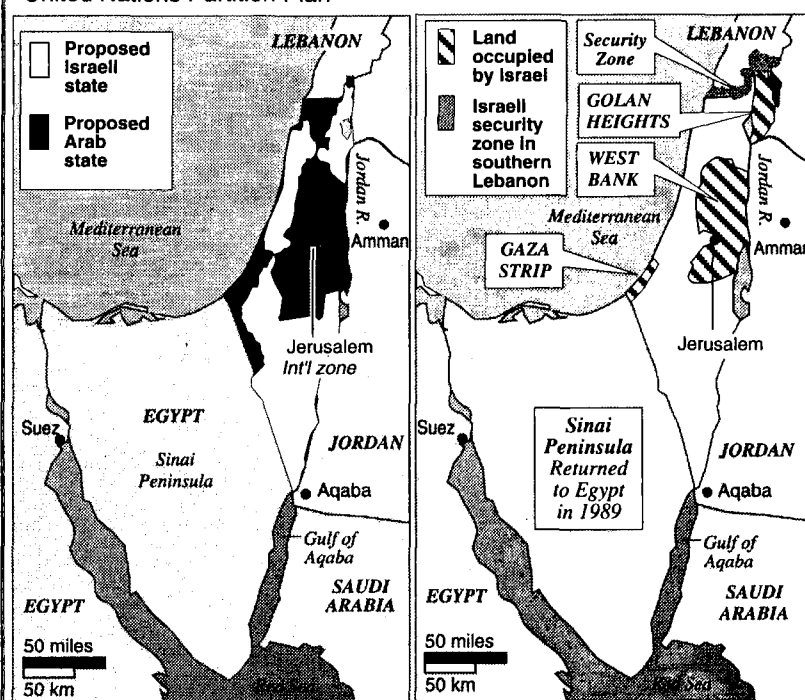
Officials are trying to trace about 300 women who could be at risk of developing a fatal brain disease because they were treated for infertility using hormones from corpses infected with the virus that causes the disease. British authorities ordered the check after four women in Australia who had received the infertility treatment died of Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, which creates holes in the brains of its victims. There is no known cure. Dr. Kenneth Calman, Britain's chief medical officer, announced Wednesday that about 300 women who received injections of human pituitary gonadotrophins extracted from cadavers — a practice discontinued in Britain in 1985 — were at risk of developing Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease. More than 1,300 women contacted a telephone help line within 24 hours. "No cases are known to have occurred in women treated in the U.K., but reports from Australia indicate that Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease has occurred in four women who were treated there with human pituitary gonadotrophins for infertility," Calman said. Gonadotrophins are hormones formed in the pituitary gland. These hormones are used to induce ovulation in women whose ovaries do not produce eggs naturally. Studies in Britain during the 1970s showed that tissue taken from the brains of people who had died of Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease could transmit it to others, the London newspaper The Independent reported. In Atlanta, a spokesman at the Emory University medical department said if the hormones were donated by people who had been infected by the virus that causes Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, the patients who received them would develop the disease many years later. The spokesman said it was common worldwide to treat women for infertility using hormones from corpses. But he had no statistics on numbers treated or countries involved. Human pituitary gonadotrophin extracted from the pituitary glands of cadavers was used to treat infertility in Britain from 1956 to 1985. About 20 to 30 babies were born as a result of this treatment, according to the Department of Health. There is no evidence the disease can be transmitted from a woman to her fetus, it

The changing face of Israel

1947:

United Nations Partition Plan

Present:



The United Nations voted to set up both a Jewish and an Arab state, and fixed their borders, with Jerusalem to be an U.N.-administered international city. The Jews accepted the plan; the Arabs rejected it.

AP/Wm. J. Castello

see related stories on page 6

Presently Israel retains the Golan Heights, West Bank and the Gaza Strip. It has established a security zone in southern Lebanon to protect its northern frontier from terrorist attacks launched by Iranian-backed guerrillas in the region.

said. The hormones now in use for inducing ovulation are extracted from urine and have not been associated with Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, the department said. The disease — similar to "mad cow disease" that strikes down cattle — is the principal spongiform encephalopathy found in humans.

Indiana Jobless Rate Drops

INDIANAPOLIS

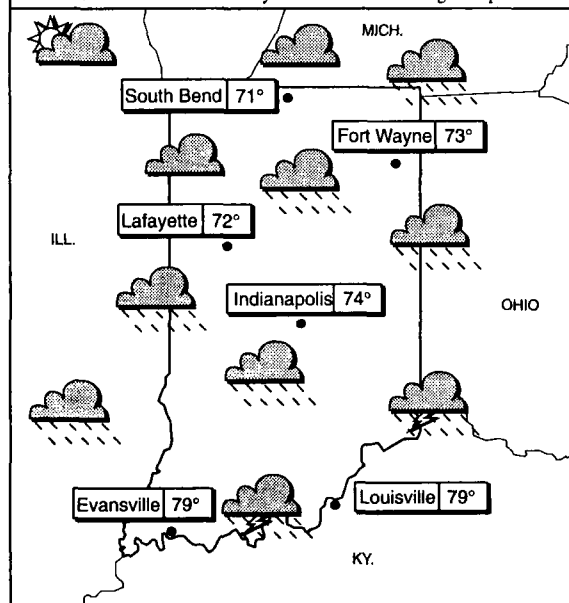
Indiana's unemployment rate continues to be lower than its neighbors and lower than the national average, according to the state's estimated unemployment rate for July. The state's July rate dropped to 4.1 percent and the number of Hoosiers with jobs rose by 98,900, state officials said. The state's estimated unemployment rate for the month dropped by 1.6 percentage points from June and remained well below the national rate of 6.9 percent, officials said in a report issued today. Indiana's seasonally adjusted rate for July was 4.5 percent, compared with the national rate of 6.8 percent. Department of Workforce Development, said he thinks the state's labor force of 3,033,500 in July was overestimated. A total of 2,910,200 Hoosiers were employed, the department said.

"Typically over the past ten years, to give you an historical perspective, our unemployment rate has increased about two-tenths of a percent from June to July," Christopher said. The estimated number of unemployed, 123,300, is lower than the July 1992 figure of 182,300. Indiana's jobless rate continues to be lower than the rates in neighboring states, Christopher said. Michigan's unemployment rate was 7.8 percent in July. Other July rates were 6.9 percent in Illinois, 6.6 percent in Ohio and 6.3 percent in Kentucky. Henry County had the highest unemployment rate in the state, at 10.5 percent, followed by Fayette County at 8.8 percent.

INDIANA Weather

Friday, Sept. 3

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



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

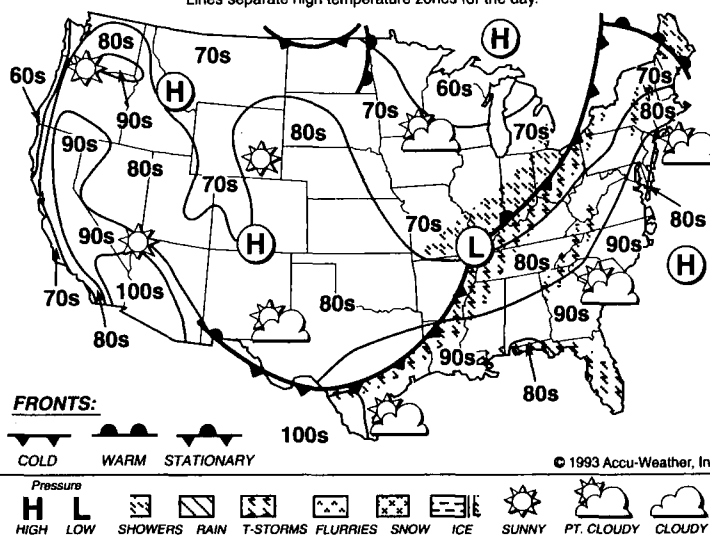
Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

©1993 Accu-Weather, Inc.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, Sept. 3.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



City	H	L	City	H	L	City	H	L
Atlanta	93	74	Indianapolis	86	69	New York	74	70
Boston	72	62	Jerusalem	82	61	Paris	70	50
Chicago	73	61	Los Angeles	86	69	Philadelphia	90	75
Columbus	91	69	Madrid	90	63	Rome	86	63
Dallas	99	78	Minneapolis	77	63	Seattle	84	58
			Moscow	57	41	South Bend	75	55

ND fellow receives grant for Soviet ethnic research

Special to The Observer

Janie Leatherman, faculty fellow in the University of Notre Dame's Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, will receive a \$20,000 grant from the United States Institute of Peace in support of her research on ethnic conflicts in Europe and the former Soviet Union.

Leatherman's project entitled "The Conferences on Security and Cooperation in Europe and the Ethnic Challenge of Conflict: Assessing the Effectiveness of the CSCE Conflict Resolution Mechanisms" examines the escalation of violence and the dynamics of ethnic conflict in areas including the former Yugoslavia, Georgia, Nagorno-Karabakh, and the Baltic States.

According to Leatherman, the end of the Cold War left traditional "East-West institutions...largely unequipped to deal with the new forms of conflict."

The CSCE's "on-site inspection, monitoring, fact finding and third-party intervention in conflict zones or potential conflict zones" are "innovative institutional approaches" which have received insufficient public and academic attention, she said. Her study intends to indicate "how alternative forms of diplomacy and mediation may shape regional peace and security, and contribute to international governance," Leatherman said.

A 1982 graduate of Manchester College, Leatherman received a doctoral degree in international studies.



The Observer/ Scott Mendenhall

Good music no secret

Members of the band, Victoria's Real Secret rocked the St. Mary's Welcome Back mixer last night at Haggar Parlor.

SMC begins preparations for Sesquicentennial events

By NICOLE McGRATH
Saint Mary's News Editor

Saint Mary's College is gearing up for the celebration its 150th anniversary in a variety of ways, according to Executive Coordinator of Sesquicentennial Issues, Maureen Manier.

After two years of planning at the committee and sub-committee level, it's exciting to now see those plans unfold, said Manier.

Several of the many events scheduled include:

•January 20, 1994—An open-

ing liturgy will be held in Angela for the entire Saint Mary's community. Classes will be cancelled that afternoon. All seniors, faculty and administration will enter in an academic fashion wearing their robes.

•January 1994—Saint Mary's dining hall will serve a traditional dinner, based on how dinners were served 50 years ago when meals were served in Stapleton Lounge in LeMans Hall.

•February 5-7, 1994—Saint Mary's will host the Play of the Mind Conference titled "The

Catholic Women College Experience." The difference between this conference and other conferences in the past is that representatives from all Catholic women's colleges will be invited.

•February 27, 1994—A campus wide service project called the Storybook festival will be held throughout Madaleva Hall. The event will be held in conjunction with the Early Childhood Development Center (ECDC) and student organizations. In each room at Madaleva Hall, a different story will be

read to kids and then they will engage in activities relating to the story. The event will spotlight a celebrity corner featuring local anchors and politicians.

•March '94-November '94—The year long lecture series featuring prominent graduates of women's colleges opens with a Saint Mary's alumna.

•October 8, 1994—Sesquicentennial Ball will be held at the Century Center for Saint Mary's alumnae and others.

•Fall 1994—Indianapolis Symphony will perform at Saint

Mary's in November with Jeffrey Jacobs, a Saint Mary's music professor. Jacob is composing an original piece of work in honor of the sesquicentennial.

•A special commencement honoring women in fields such as education, the arts, sciences, literature and theology. Manier alluded to having a speaker of national prominence as Saint Mary's guest speaker but the name is not being released.

"Commencement is going to be a jubilant occasion more so than usual," said Manier.

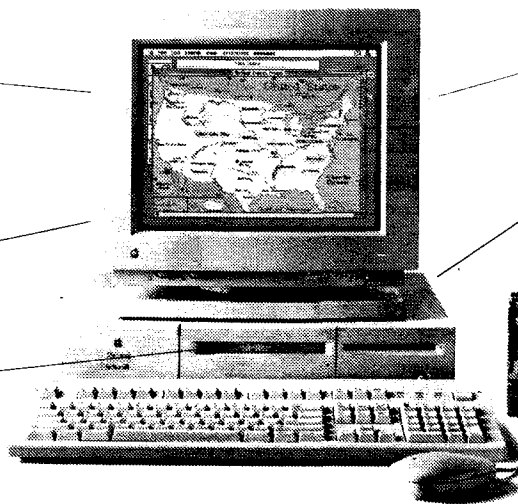
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Business

continued from page 1

cording to Gaglio.

"The library will be... similar in nature to a computer cluster in that you access the data, get a print-out and you go and do your work from that," he said.

The technological future of the building was so important to the University that architects from the firm of Ellerbe Becket, along with Keane and other officials from Notre Dame toured new business buildings at Duke, SMU, Northwestern, and Washington University in St. Louis to pick the best aspects from each new complex.

"The dean and other various University officials came back with a summary of all the best things different universities around the country have... obviously we want to be on par with or exceed the capabilities of DeBartolo Hall," Gaglio said.

While centering around office space, and classrooms for graduate and MBA programs, the complex will provide 153,000 feet of space. The three story building should more than double the combined space of Hurley and Hayes-Healy, according to Keane.

The College has been so cramped in its facilities in Hurley and Hayes Healy, that "faculty members have had offices



The Observer/ Scott Mendenhall

Business building of the future

Work on Notre Dame's \$146 million business complex is expected to be completed in time for classes in the 1995 school year.

in rooms in the basement that were designated for vending machines," Williamson said.

The foundation and basements of the complex have been dug, and the concrete for

several walls has been poured. The project is on schedule for opening in the summer of 1995, Gaglio said.

After the complex is finished, the College of Business Admin-

istration will move out of Hurley and Hayes-Healy, and both buildings will be open for new University uses.

"This new building complex really symbolizes the many im-

provements going on in the business school and the sign that we're on the move... this will help all of our programs to have a new facility," Keane said.

Nader accuses Foley, lawmakers of abusing perks

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader contended Thursday that nine House members—including the speaker, the Republican leader and the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee—abused congressional perks in 1991 and 1992.

Nader said the nine ranged "beyond reasonable and prudent bounds" in the use of their official expense accounts and campaign funds. He did not accuse them of doing anything illegal, and most of the lawmakers defended the spending as necessary to do their jobs.

Excessive spending of campaign funds, Nader said, went for expensive meals, golf tournaments and liquor over a two-year period. Some of the lawmakers, he added, spent much of their official expense accounts for leased and rented cars, hotels, tips and first-class air travel in 1991 and 1992.

Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., was criticized for spending \$41,911 from his political action committee on meals for the House leadership and others.

Republican Leader Bob Michel

of Illinois was cited for spending \$58,070 in campaign funds on golf-related expenses.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, spent \$104,661 from his campaign funds and his political action committee on meals and catering.

Nader also criticized Representatives:

- William Clay, D-Mo., chairman of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee, for spending \$7,058 of campaign funds on liquor store beverages.

- Hamilton Fish, R-N.Y., for the \$18,508 in government money he spent on a leased car.

- William Zeff, R-N.H., for hotel bills paid with \$8,439 in federal funds.

- Mike Parker, D-Miss., for spending \$14,088 in federal funds on rental cars.

- Barbara Vucanovich, R-Nev., for tips paid with \$1,261 in federal funds.

- Julian Dixon, D-Calif., for spending \$80,000 on first-class air travel.

Michel said Nader "ought to cool down and I would strongly recommend he take up golf for a little bit of relaxation."

The Republican leader said he

uses golf tournaments to raise contributions in his district and added, "Raising contributions through local golf outings is a popular, prudent, and uplifting campaign activity. Funds are spent locally and raised locally..."

Dixon, in a written statement, justified his travel by saying, "During the 1991-92 period, I traveled to my congressional district on 36 occasions."

The lawmaker added that he has "always stayed within my congressional office budget and most years returned unspent official expenses allowance to the United States Treasury."

Scot Malvaney, Parker's spokesman, said his boss rents cars during each visit to his district, where he spends three or four days a week.

Most members of Congress lease cars, Malvaney said. But Parker found that it was cheaper to rent, to avoid lease charges imposed after a specified mileage is reached.

"He's exercising a choice because he believes it's cheaper," Malvaney said. "He's getting the inconvenience of a rental and in exchange for that, he's getting branded as the car rental king."

Vucanovich issued a statement saying, "I represent areas with a very large service economy. They receive low wages because they are expected to make it up in tips. Are we going to penalize these poor people in the service industry here (in Nevada)? They are the last ones we should penalize."

Her spokeswoman, Tina Kreisher, added that Vucanovich needs her bags carried because a muscle under her arm was removed during a breast cancer operation.

Nick Hayes, administrative assistant to Fish, said the law-

maker leases a Lincoln Continental to travel around "a pretty large geographic district" in New York State.

"For a busy district we have a busy congressman," Hayes said. "He goes home every week. We have three district offices, all in different counties."

Hayes said Fish drives 40,000 miles a year in his district and needs a roomy car because he's six-foot, five inches tall. He added that it would cost more for Fish to rent a car or use his own car and get reimbursed by Congress.

CORRECTION

A story in yesterday's Observer incorrectly reported that the Faculty Senate will distribute the discount cards to faculty and staff. The card will be distributed by other means at a later date.



SUMMER SERVICE PROJECTS

SSP Celebration

Sunday - Sept. 5

9:00 - Noonish

Center for Social Concerns

For all SSP Students

The Wharf.

Where the very best from land and sea come together.

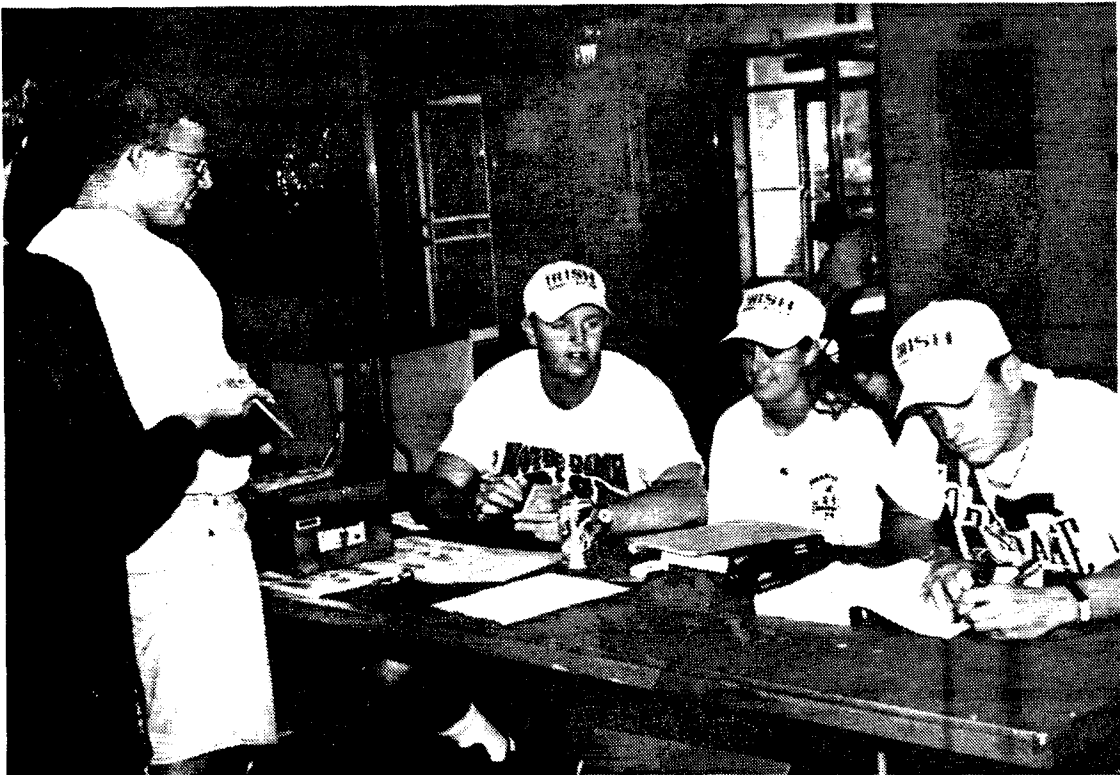
Welcome to the Wharf where you'll find the freshest seafood, finest beef and most tender chicken. The Wharf's fabulous Sunday Brunch and our famous salad buffet have a reputation that's second to none! And our view of the roaring St. Joe River is the most romantic in town!

For reservations call 234-4477.

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Banquet Space Available



Putting a lid on low funds

Junior class officers Joe Bergan, Colleen Campbell, and Nich Galassi sell hats to fellow juniors Karen Dubai and Al Marchetti. Hat sales will continue throughout the year for \$12 and proceeds benefit the junior class.

The Observer/ Scott Mendenhall

SMC to raise activity fee to increase variety of events

By MYRNA MALONEY
News Writer

After making proposals to the SMC Board of Directors, the Board of Governance (BOG) increased the student activity fee to \$75 for the 1993-94 school year.

Unlike room and board or food service fees which tend to increase on a regular basis, the Student Government fee has not seen such a significant advance for much of the past decade, according to Saint Mary's director of Student Activities Georgeanna Rosenbush.

Despite the increase, student government fees at Saint Mary's are still substantially lower than other schools of the same size. Such fees at other colleges often range from \$100 to \$300 per student, Rosenbush said.

"In the past 11 years that I have been at Saint Mary's, the annual increase of the student government fee has been a very gradual one; one that could not keep up with standard inflation," Rosenbush said.

In addition, Saint Mary's overall enrollment has declined in recent years, which has also relinquished much of the group's funding, she added.

The student activity fee for the 1992-93 school year was \$40 per student. Following the distribution of these funds to

numerous different groups within Student Government, the Student Activities Board (SAB), the primary activity planning committee, was left with approximately \$20,000 to work with all year. This figure is not a large one considering events like a first-run movie can easily demand over \$800, according to Rosenbush. To present only a small-time speaker, similarly, will cost the group close to \$2,500, she said.

Saint Mary's students completed surveys last spring voicing their opinions on the various types of activities made available to them. Their responses were largely in favor of a fee increase if it would provide more events on a more frequent basis, said Rosenbush.

In the first week of classes, the Saint Mary's campus has presented students with a multitude of events sponsored by SAB, according to Jill Hotek, the SAB Coordinator. She lists a unique movie series, former "Arsenio Hall Show" guests, comedians, bands, a flood relief walk and a festival as just a handful of the events to be coming to SMC this semester.

The Student Government sponsors the majority of student activities both on and off campus throughout the school year. The group initiates and promotes everything from dances to informative speakers, and has done so on a very limited budget in recent years.

Dems warm to senate challenges

By JOHN KING
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The lineup and history suggest Democrats face a tough fight in 1994 Senate contests, but several recent developments have the Democrats voicing some cheer.

In all, there are 34 Senate contests next November, 21 for seats now held by Democrats and 13 for seats now in Republican hands. And the party that controls the White House—now the Democrats—traditionally loses seats in midterm elections.

So Republicans are predicting gains, and even broaching the idea of picking up the seven seats necessary to become the majority. But Democrats feel a bit better about their chances at the close of the summer than they did a few months ago.

Republicans have made Democratic Sen. Frank Lautenberg of New Jersey a prime 1994 target, but the GOP lost its best potential candidate this week when former Gov.

Thomas Kean said he would not run. Senate GOP leader Bob Dole and other prominent Republicans had urged Kean to run.

Another GOP target is Michigan Democratic Sen. Don Riegle, who got some good news Wednesday when Macomb County prosecutor Carl Marlinga dropped his primary challenge.

Riegle is vulnerable because he was one of the so-called Keating Five, senators who took large contributions from since-convicted savings and loan operator Charles Keating and his associates. The Senate ethics committee said Riegle broke no laws, but showed poor judgment.

Marlinga said he was being a realist about his chances after seeing what he called "strong, widespread support" for Riegle among Democrats.

But state Sen. Lana Pollack of remains in the primary race against Riegle, and vows to make ethics the centerpiece issue. Former state GOP Chairman Spencer Abraham is the

early favorite in the Republican primary field.

Democrats also believe they have decent shots at picking up seats in Delaware, Minnesota, Wyoming and perhaps Montana, where GOP Sen. Conrad Burns is up for re-election. Former University of Montana Law School Dean Jack Mudd announced his candidacy for the Burns seat last week, after several better known Democrats decided against the race.

"We've had a very good month," says Democratic Sen. Bob Graham of Florida, head of the party's Senate campaign arm.

"Of course they are happy — there were no Senate elections in August," said National Republican Senatorial Committee spokesman Gary Koons, who was quick to note that Republicans have won both Senate elections since President Clinton was elected.

Republicans concede Kean's decision was a loss, but still think they have the early edge in Senate contests.

Freeh wasting no time in assuming FBI's top post

By CAROLYN SKORNECK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

The boxes in his office weren't all unpacked yet, but FBI Director Louis Freeh stepped easily into his new surroundings as head of the nation's most prestigious law enforcement agency.

A day after he was sworn in with President Clinton in attendance, Freeh began living up to the description provided by career Justice Department prosecutor David Margolis, "With Louis, there's never any question about who's the boss."

Freeh, in an interview Thursday, demurred from the notion

that he's always been headed for a "boss" position. But then he said: "I am decisive and I do make decisions. When I make them, I'll expect them to be final."

His first day at work, the 43-year-old former agent, federal prosecutor and federal judge summoned the four major television networks and six print reporters to separate interviews.

He also spent two hours with the heads of the bureau's divisions to find out what problems needed his attention first, and felt comfortable enough to leave the office to jog on the Mall.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Freeh declined to attribute his decisiveness to any particular person or situation, and the Jersey City, N.J., native denied that he grew up being the bully on the block.

Instead, he said in response to a question, he was often beaten up.

And did he beat up other kids?

"Not without a good reason." Freeh's selection was hailed universally by Democrats, Republicans and FBI agents when Clinton named him to replace William Sessions, whom Clinton fired for ethical lapses.

Some problems that will demand Freeh's immediate attention will be coping with budget cuts for the 1995 fiscal year and advising Attorney General Janet Reno on whether to merge the Drug Enforcement Administration into the FBI.

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US to partially finance Mideast peace settlement

By RUTH SINAI
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Clinton administration is trying to gather some \$200 million for the start-up of Palestinian self-rule in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza — most of it from its allies in the Mideast, Europe and Japan.

The initial international aid package, as well as the prospect of millions more down the road, was an essential sweetener to convince the financially strapped PLO to accept the historic accord with Israel on self-government, said experts and officials familiar with the Mideast negotiations.

The money is also viewed as vital to the launch of the five-year interim self-government plan, worked out in secret Israel-PLO talks, which it is hoped will serve as a catalyst for Mideast peace.

"If the Palestinians see no economic benefit from this agreement, if their lives continue to be miserable and desperate, then how can this succeed?" asked one U.S. official close to the 22-month Arab-Israeli peace talks.

"The funds, I think, will come primarily from others," said Secretary of State Warren Christopher in an interview Thursday with National Public Radio. "The United States, as usual, will do its part, and I think we will try to help facilitate the contributions," he added.

U.S. officials are putting together a so-called Early Empowerment Fund — money that would be given to the Palestinians once Israel hands over to them control of five areas: education, health, welfare, labor and tourism, said an official familiar with the planning. He spoke only on condition of anonymity.

The \$200 million package promised to the Palestinians would consist of \$25 million from the United States — discretionary funds for which the administration wouldn't need congressional approval; \$25 million from Japan; \$50 million from the European Community and \$100 million from Saudi Arabia, said the official.

In addition, Israel has promised to transfer \$50 mil-

lion in tax money it has collected from the Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza to the Early Empowerment Fund, he said.

All this money, the official said, would be used for a start-up period of possibly one year, during which an assessment would be made of how much the Palestinian self-government will need when it assumes complete control of all the West Bank and Gaza, he said.

Under the Israel-PLO agreement, initialed Aug. 20 after secret talks in Norway, the Palestinians will assume complete control of these regions six months after the pact is signed.

Negotiations are still under way in the Middle East on terms of mutual PLO-Israel recognition, which would open the way for signature of the self-government plan in Washington.

The United States has proposed an international aid package of \$100 million a year for an indefinite period after the start-up, said another source familiar with the Mideast negotiations. Additional money, it is hoped, would come from the Palestinians themselves once they start levying taxes on their population.

The Scandinavian countries have already pledged some \$150 million for a future Palestinian government.

The PLO is also asking for emergency money to cover deficits accrued by hospitals, universities and other institutions in the occupied territories since money from the Persian Gulf states was cut off in the Gulf War, said Leonard Housman, Director of Harvard University's Institute for Social and Economic Policy in the Middle East. Housman met with PLO chairman Yasser Arafat in Tunis last Friday.

Saudi Arabia and the other Persian Gulf countries cut off aid to the Palestinians in the territories to punish them for the PLO's support of Iraq during the war.

Housman said that in addition to the initial aid for the Palestinian self-government, studies have shown that an infusion of \$500 million to \$700 million a year would be needed.

Israel, PLO headed toward pact

By NEIL MacFARQUHAR
Associated Press

JERUSALEM

Yasser Arafat and the PLO expect to return soon to the territories now occupied by Israel, the Palestinian leader said Thursday, as both sides said mutual recognition may come within days.

The two longtime foes are moving rapidly toward a signed agreement on Palestinian self-rule in the Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho that would bring the PLO back to the occupied lands.

PLO chairman Arafat convened a crucial meeting of Fatah, the mainstream faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization, in Tunisia late Thursday in an effort to win support for the autonomy agreement he negotiated secretly with Israel.

"I am sure I will see you soon," Arafat told a gathering at Bir Zeit University in the West Bank Thursday in a letter faxed from his headquarters in Tunis. "You will see the PLO back in its homeland. We will go together to our Jerusalem."

Parallel negotiations on mutual recognition between the PLO and the Jewish state hit snags, officials said Thursday. But they said that the minor problems were expected to be ironed out within days.

"There are some formulations that should be settled and agreed upon, and I expect it may occur during the next few days," said Dr. Ahmed Tibi, a Palestinian physician from Jerusalem who is close to Arafat. He spoke to The Associated Press.

One misunderstanding was that Arafat thought Israel would be satisfied with a restatement of his 1988 declarations renouncing terrorism

and accepting Israel's right to exist, said an Israeli source, speaking on condition of anonymity.

But Israeli officials demand a new statement that is also "authoritative" — approved by the PLO central committee and like groups, said the source.

Speaking in Brussels, Belgium, Peres said Thursday that Palestinian self-rule in the Gaza Strip and Jericho could start immediately. He told a news conference the accord needed only a Palestinian signature.

Mutual recognition could quickly become a reality, too, he said.

"If the Palestinians would like to add the second agreement to the first, we don't have any objection to it," Peres said. "If it takes another few days, it can take another few days."

The Egyptian newspaper al-Ahram reported Thursday that Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin would meet this month in Egypt after the autonomy agreement was signed, but PLO officials later denied the report.

Under the self-rule plan, the Israeli army would first withdraw from the Gaza Strip and Jericho, where Palestinians would then start running their own affairs.

Elsewhere in the West Bank, Palestinians would start running some aspects of daily life, including health care, education, tourism, trade and agriculture.

Elections for a council administering autonomy would be held within nine months of the signing of the agreement.

Arafat has ordered commanders in Yemen to prepare PLO fighters there to be policemen in Jericho and the Gaza Strip, PLO officials said.

Rabin said on Israel radio that the shooting death Thursday of a soldier in the West Bank would not affect the planned agreement. "Terror was, is and will be," Rabin said. "... The horizons of peace are clear."

President Clinton said Thursday he saw reason for hope in Mideast peace talks and praised both sides for being committed to reaching agreement.

Arafat, who toured Arab capitals to sell the plan, returned from Morocco for Thursday night's central committee meeting of Fatah. One Fatah official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said he expected discussions to be stormy.

He said 16 of the 18-member ruling body attended the closed-door session, with one member out ill and the second, a critic of the accord, failing to show up.

More than one session probably will be held before a decision is made, the official added. He said several members were not only critical of the accord, but irate at being kept in the dark during eight months of secret negotiations.

Arafat needs Fatah's endorsement before proposing the accord for approval by the PLO Executive Committee and the Palestine National Council, or parliament in exile.

Rejectionists both within the PLO and in the fundamentalist Islamic movements said Arafat should not have agreed to postpone discussions on the status of Jerusalem, which they want as a capital for an independent Palestinian state. They also said he should have gotten a firm commitment to establish that state.

"You see it far distanced. I see it very close," Arafat said in his letter.

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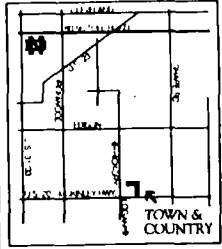

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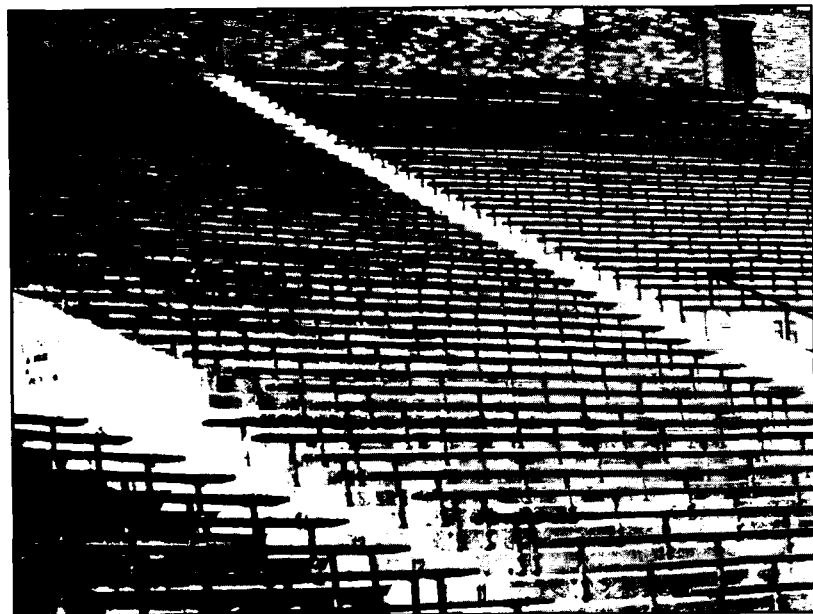
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The Observer/ John Bingham

Reaping the benefits

A student enjoys the luxuries of a the newly updated computer laboratory in the DeBartolo computer lab.

Union head urges against replacing striking miners

By JOHN McCLAIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

The United Mine Workers president says violence is likely if coal companies begin replacing miners who have been on strike since May.

"I'm saying if you strike a match and you put your finger in it, you're likely to get burned," UMW President Richard told reporters Thursday after being asked if hiring replacements would result in violence.

Trumka, beginning a Labor Day coalfield mobilization, said he thinks some of the struck coal companies may attempt to hire striker replacements "in the next couple of weeks."

He emphasized he was not threatening violence and said his union has spent "thousands of man-hours trying to prevent anything from happening ... to our members or by our members."

But he asserted, "Common sense will tell you that in these strikes, that when you inject scabs, a number of things hap-

pen," including a violent confrontation.

"I think you'd have to be very naive to believe if they tried to bring these scabs that there won't be some of that (violence) somewhere," he said. "And it won't be because we don't try to stop it. We have and we will."

"Do I want it to happen?" he asked. "Absolutely not. Do I think it can happen? Yes, I think it can happen."

The strike against the Bituminous Coal Operators Association began May 10 and now includes 17,000 mine workers in seven states in Appalachia and the Midwest. The UMW says job security is its chief concern, while the operators say they need more competitive work rules.

Negotiators have been meeting here since Aug. 11 under the auspices of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. The meetings, the first formal face-to-face sessions since May, resume next Tuesday, Trumka said.

But, he maintained, "There have been no negotiations yet. ... There is no dialogue."

Health plan to cover most by '96

By NANCY BENAC
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

Most Americans will be guaranteed medical coverage by 1996 under President Clinton's health-care reform plan, the White House said Thursday. The administration also ruled out short-term price controls.

President Clinton vowed to bring down the soaring costs of health care but insisted, "I don't think we have to have a bureaucratic system of price controls to do it." Drug company stocks rose on the news.

He rejected suggestions the health reforms could cost America jobs, saying, "I believe that this will be a job generator if we implement it sensibly and gradually and over time we slow the rate of growth of health care costs."

Clinton aides in the past have estimated it would take five to seven years to phase in the president's sweeping health-care reform plan. But in response to a Washington Post report that the plan would not

be fully implemented until 1998, the White House said Thursday that the new system should be "up and running" in a number of states as early as 1995.

"The vast majority of the American people will have guaranteed coverage by 1996," the statement said. "There will be a firm deadline of December 1997 for any remaining states that are not yet a part of the system."

Drew Altman, president of the Kaiser Family Foundation, a non-profit group that has sponsored studies on the need for health reform, said the White House timetable represented "a pretty fast implementation schedule. ... I don't know that you could move much quicker than three or four years from passage."

However, the Clinton plan drew sharp criticism from Rep. Jim McDermott, D-Wash., who advocates a Canadian-style, government-run system. He said the White House "appears to be going down the wrong road without a road map."

McDermott said he was called back from Seattle to attend a briefing Wednesday where White House officials could provide no cost estimates or details on Medicare and Medicaid financing.

McDermott predicted there could be "wholesale defections from the Democratic side of aisle" and that health care costs could "soar through the roof" without cost controls between now and 1988.

Clinton is holding a series of intensive policy meetings this week to decide the final shape of his plan, due to be unveiled this month.

A key sticking point has been how to pay for the plan, which will guarantee coverage to all Americans. Clinton plans to require all employers and employees to help pay for health insurance, with government subsidies for low-wage workers and small businesses.

Higher cigarette and tobacco taxes have long been expected and alcohol taxes also have been considered an option. CBS reported Clinton had signed off

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The Sun Has

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Argentine police raid cult on sex abuse charges

By IAN KATZ
Associated Press Writer

BUENOS AIRES

Doctors examined 268 children Thursday after police raided 10 homes used by an alleged religion-and-sex cult. Police said they seized explicit videos of sex between children and adults.

The children, including some Americans, were in homes occupied by the Family, an offshoot of the Children of God sect founded in California in the 1960s, authorities said.

Similar raids on the group have been made in other countries, including one in France last month in which at least 72 children were placed under foster care.

The Family has been accused of using female members to seduce prospective male members, and of encouraging children to engage in sexual practices.

A spokesman for the cult at its base in England denied the group engaged in child abuse.

Most of the adults and children detained after the raids in Buenos Aires early Wednesday were foreigners, said Federal Court Secretary Jorge Sica. Besides the United States, they were from Canada, Britain, France, Brazil, Venezuela and other countries.

Police said 30 adults were also detained.

Twelve of the adults were charged with conspiracy to kidnap and conceal children, Sica said. Police also confiscated promotional videos that showed "explicit and free sex between" adults and children, said Federal Prosecutor Carlos

Villafuerte.

The other 18 adults and the children were placed in court custody and were being examined by psychiatrists and doctors for signs of sexual abuse, Sica said.

The children ranged in age from infancy to 18. Among them were six or seven American children whose parents apparently were not in Argentina, Villafuerte said.

The Children of God, founded in California in 1969, was disbanded in 1978 but reappeared under other names, including the Family. The cult is found in England, France, Australia and other countries.

Gideon Scott, a spokesman for the cult at its base in Leire, 100 miles northwest of London, said 500 children had been taken from followers in raids in various countries.

"Every single one has been given back to their parents," he said in a telephone interview. "There is no evidence of child abuse. In our group we have very, very strict rules. We allow no sexual contact between those over 21 and those under 21."

The Family calls itself a worldwide Christian missionary church.

The U.S. and British embassies refused to comment on the arrests or on press reports that they had asked police to investigate the cult.

The cult first came to the attention of Argentine authorities in 1989, when police raided a Buenos Aires residence occupied by cult members. The raid was part of an investigation into charges brought by a U.S. citizen who had been expelled by the cult.

US continues hunt for warlord Aidid

By REID MILLER
Associated Press Writer

MOGADISHU

The U.S. Navy P-3 Orion drones high over Mogadishu, tracing a precise pattern through the sky in a high-tech search for one man in a million.

The mission is specific: Find Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid, the elusive Somali warlord accused by the United Nations of masterminding dozens of attacks on U.N. personnel. Four Americans and 24 Pakistanis are among the casualties.

From its position nearly a mile high, the Orion could count the hairs on Aidid's balding head—if only it can find him.

The Navy has long used the four-engine Orion to hunt for submarines and more recently for drug smugglers along America's long coasts. Flying at 5,000 feet, it is packed with ultramodern electronics—highly sensitive listening devices and cameras that when used in space can capture the state motto off an automobile license plate.

But to find Aidid, the Orion and a clutch of high-tech helicopters with similar capabilities will also need luck.

The search involves scanning a city that the fugitive knows

like the back of his hand and where many of its 1 million residents support him.

Jonathan Howe, the retired U.S. admiral who is in overall charge of the U.N. operation in Somalia, says Aidid's day-by-day whereabouts are generally known.

Others are not so sure.

"Aidid appears to leave little trace of a signature and that is a challenge even with our technology," said Maj. David Stockwell, a spokesman for the military side of the U.N. operation.

In communications intelligence, a "signature" is a commonly used radio frequency, a recognizable voice on constantly changing frequencies or a familiar pattern of non-voice communications. Even if those communications are encoded, they can be recognized and their sources pinpointed.

The search for Aidid began after 24 Pakistani peacekeepers were killed June 5 in a series of ambushes in south Mogadishu, the part of the city controlled by Aidid.

A week later, U.N. forces began their own nightly air and ground assaults on Aidid's weapons caches. On June 17, Howe announced what was already clear, that Aidid was a wanted man, and the United

Nations put a \$25,000 bounty on his head.

The U.N. attacks included a fiery bombardment of Aidid's home and principal command and control center on July 12. The International Red Cross says 54 Somalis died and 174 were wounded.

In retaliation, a Somali mob set upon reporters, photographers and television news crews with knives, rocks and guns, killing an Associated Press photographer and three Reuters employees.

The assaults drove Aidid underground and brought a backlash from some countries, U.S. lawmakers and charitable organizations. Critics said the United Nations, in seeking to punish the warlord, was forsaking the humanitarian role that brought it to Somalia in the first place.

Howe and the U.N. military argued otherwise. They could continue their effort to capture Aidid, they said, without jeopardizing their mission to rebuild a nation shattered by three years of civil war, famine and anarchy. More than 350,000 people died in 1992 alone before U.S. troops were dispatched in December, United Nations assumed control in May.

Vatican to send envoy to China

By VICTOR SIMPSON
Associated Press

VATICAN CITY

On the eve of Pope John Paul II's historic trip to the former Soviet Union, the Vatican appeared ready to break through another barrier — its 40-year standoff with China.

The Vatican announced that a senior cardinal left Thursday for Beijing, the highest-ranking official of the Roman Catholic Church ever to visit the Communist country.

French Cardinal Roger Etchegaray arrived Friday morning.

While no immediate agreements were expected, the visit by Etchegaray could lead to a thaw in relations between the Vatican and Beijing and pave the way for a possible visit by the pope.

Recalling the invitation to an American pingpong team that preceded President Nixon's historic visit to China in 1972, Etchegaray was invited by organizers of China's national athletic games and will attend Saturday's opening ceremony.

The Vatican said he also would meet with government

officials.

Etchegaray heads the Pontifical Council for Justice and Peace, the Vatican's agency for contacts with the developing world. He has been a major diplomatic troubleshooter, making visits to such countries as Lebanon, Bosnia-Herzegovina and Vietnam in recent years.

John Paul leaves Saturday for a seven-day visit to Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, the three newly independent Baltic republics.

The pope had long hoped to make the visit, especially to Lithuania. With its 2.7 million Roman Catholics, the republic was a stronghold of Catholicism in the former Soviet Union. But requests to visit Lithuania, first in 1984 and again in 1987, were denied by Moscow, according to the Vatican.

The end of the Cold War and the breakup of the Soviet Union have made the visit possible.

China severed diplomatic ties with the Vatican in the 1950s and formed the government-controlled Chinese Patriotic Catholic Association. It ordered Catholics to renounce

allegiance to the pope. The government arrested and jailed thousands who refused.

China has consistently demanded that the Holy See sever relations with nationalist Taiwan as a condition to restoring diplomatic ties. It also has accused the Vatican of interfering in Chinese affairs.

Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro acknowledged Thursday that contacts had been going on for some time with Beijing.

The cardinal's visit "is testimony of the sincere desire of the Holy See to encounter the reality of the great Chinese nation and establish links of respect, friendship and cooperation with the Chinese people," Navarro said.

The pope has expressed interest in visiting China, and there has been talk that such a visit could be arranged, along with a trip to Vietnam, when the pope travels to the Philippines in January 1995 for World Youth Day.

China's Patriotic Catholic Association claims 3 million members while estimates of Catholics loyal to Rome vary widely and range up to 5 million.

Navarro said the cardinal will bring the pope's blessing and affection to "all Chinese Catholics," a conciliatory reference.

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Clinton sets Midwest flood relief

By JAMES H. RUBIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

The Clinton administration announced plans Thursday for distributing aid to the flood-ravaged Midwest, saying states and local governments will have to pick up between 10 and 25 percent of the cost.

One Republican governor accused President Clinton of reneging on a promise to pay for all the losses, and a spokesman for another called the plan "grossly unfair."

A formula announced by the Federal Emergency Management Agency would require the federal government to pay 90 percent of the cost of damage to public facilities — but only if a state's total losses exceed \$64 per person. None of the nine Midwestern states so far has met that standard.

The government would pay 75 percent of the cost for any state with less than \$64 in damage per resident.

Republican Gov. Terry Branstad of Iowa said President Clinton led him to believe the federal government would pay all the costs.

"It's certainly better than nothing, but it's not what the president promised,"

Branstad said. "We hope this isn't the last we hear of it."

He said Iowa will be forced to come up with \$70 million it doesn't have even if, as expected, the state's losses exceed \$64 per person.

Michael Lawrence, spokesman for GOP Gov. Jim Edgar of Illinois, said, "We think it's grossly unfair." He said it is likely Illinois will not qualify for the 90-10 split while neighboring Missouri probably will.

"That means a small town in Illinois that has been devastated will receive 75 percent of its cost, and a town right across the river in Missouri will receive 90 percent," Lawrence said. "The logic of that escapes me."

North Dakota Gov. Ed Schafer, also a Republican, said the state expected all along it would be required to pay 25 percent.

"It's disappointing that they're not going higher. But here, for our financial planning, we've always looked at 75-25," he said.

Administration officials attending a "flood summit" in Des Moines, Iowa, last week said the president likely would waive the requirement that states and communities pay a

fourth of the cleanup costs. But it is unclear whether the promised waiver would be unconditional.

FEMA said Thursday the administration is keeping its word to increase the level of aid for the most needy.

"The intent here is to relieve the burden on catastrophic disasters, those hardest hit," said FEMA spokesman Morrie Goodman.

He said the \$64 threshold is the same applied to victims of Hurricanes Hugo and Andrew.

The per capita loss in South Carolina from Hurricane Hugo in 1989 was \$133, and \$157 for Florida residents hit by Hurricane Andrew last year.

Documented damages in the Midwest so far do not approach those figures, FEMA said. And Goodman said it is unclear whether any of the Midwestern states will qualify for the 90-10 aid once all the damage is added up.

Congress approved a \$5.7 billion aid package for the Midwestern states. Total flood damage is estimated at more than \$10 billion. And officials of Midwestern states expect to ask Congress for more money later and may consider tax increases and budget cuts.

Panel hears further Tailhook allegations

By JOE TAYLOR
Associated Press Writer

NORFOLK

The commander of a unit that had strippers visit their hotel room during the Tailhook convention was described Thursday to a Navy panel as moral and upstanding.

Cmdr. Robert Stumpf, who now heads the Navy's Blue Angels, took five junior officers from his squadron of F-A-18 Hornets to the aviators' convention in September 1991. Stumpf was named commander of the precision flying squad in November, but was temporarily reassigned in May pending the outcome of his case.

Stumpf's group rented two rooms at the Las Vegas Hilton, and on the night of Sept. 7, 1991, two strippers showed up at one room, witnesses said.

Witnesses told Pentagon investigators that one woman performed oral sex on a junior officer.

A three-member fact-finding panel at the Norfolk Naval Base is hearing testimony on whether Stumpf permitted misconduct by others. Stumpf has denied knowing about the incident.

Lt. Carl Trahan, one of the junior officers in Stumpf's squadron at the convention,

said he remembered seeing Stumpf in the room before the women arrived, but could not remember seeing him there later.

Lt. Steve Frick, another member of Stumpf's unit at Tailhook, stayed in the squadron's other hotel room. He said Stumpf returned around 10 p.m. and went to bed. It wasn't clear what time the strippers were in the other room.

"I think it's pretty shocking that these kinds of actions are being brought against him," Frick said.

Capt. Joseph Mobley, who served with Stumpf on the USS Saratoga during the Persian Gulf War, said Stumpf is a man of character.

"I believe in his integrity. I believe in his leadership skills. I believe in his morality," Mobley said.

Vice Adm. Paul Reason, the Navy's top Tailhook authority, had recommended a letter of censure in Stumpf's case, but the recommendation was turned down by the secretary of the Navy.

Last month, Reason appointed several panels to review again the cases of Stumpf and four other senior officers. Testimony in Stumpf's case was scheduled to resume next week.

Iowa escapes disease in flooding

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA

Iowa got lucky. It escaped the summer flood with no major outbreaks of disease, despite closed doctors' offices, lack of drinking water and a multitude of germs lurking in floodwater.

But Iowa residents face injury as they clean up and rebuild, and farmers especially will suffer from flood-related stress, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention warned Thursday in a report.

Months of record flooding led to an estimated \$10 billion in damage in nine Midwestern states. Iowa, with extensive flood damage in all 99 counties, is just beginning to dry out.

"Overall, the big impact is going to be on their mental health, as farmers are faced with meeting payments on loans when they don't have any crops," said Dr. Lynn Quenemoen, a CDC investigator who spent much of the summer in Iowa.

"You might be seeing more problems in families, with substance abuse and suicides."

For two months, Iowans battled rising water, contaminated wells and the threat of diseases

from diarrhea to salmonella. Doctors' offices closed — 200 of them in Polk County, home of Des Moines and 324,000 people.

Sewer and water systems shut down, including the entire public water system of Des Moines for 12 days. Mosquitoes, potential carriers of encephalitis, swarmed in stagnant water.

But the CDC found no outbreaks of disease caused by the flooding in its study of surveys filled out by doctors and health departments that served flooded areas in Iowa.

The worst health problems were carbon monoxide poisoning from gas-powered generators, electrocution and infection of existing wounds, the CDC said.

State health officials got treatment to the hardest-hit areas promptly and effectively broadcast advice to help people stay safe, the CDC said.

"We were lucky, and the public health system was working well," health department spokesman Kevin Teale said. "But we've been battling lots of rumors and lots of fear."

The threat of disease is receding with the water, but other problems remain, the

CDC an Teale warned.

Iowa residents are injuring themselves while tearing out waterlogged carpets and walls and could be poisoned by lead-based paint while cleaning up older homes.

Contaminated wells should be professionally cleaned and any food that could have been tainted by flood waters or lost electricity should be dumped, the health officials said.

Then there are the effects on mental health.

Doctors haven't reported any flood-related suicides, but substance abuse and mental health clinics around the state have had more patients since July 15, the CDC said.

"It's not something that, OK, the flood waters are gone so the problem's over," Teale said. "The farmers especially deal with the stress of the water, the stress in October when they see other farmers harvesting, again in January when their loans come due and they get the nasty bank notes."

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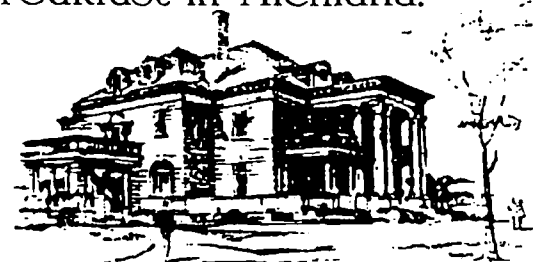
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Residents struggle to cope with hurricane damage

By PAUL NOWELL
Associated Press Writer

HATTERAS, N.C.

Hurricane Emily caused hurricanelike damage to only a tiny slice of the East Coast, but there — on the outermost reaches of the Outer Banks — residents were struggling to cope Thursday.

"We have no water. There's no electricity. We're using generators. It's just a hell hole down here," said a harried Christy Lane, 17, who answered the phone for her grandparents at Dolphin Realty Inc.

"Our life has been changed forever," said James Caldwell, who is helping his sister and a brother clean up their homes — and his own — in heavily damaged Hatteras.

In Dare County, which includes most of the Outer Banks and the easternmost portions of the mainland, preliminary damage estimates for residential and commercial property reached \$10 million.

Power was expected to be restored to about 75 percent of the 5,000 Hatteras Island buildings by the end of Thursday, said Myron Rummel, manager of Cape Hatteras Electric Membership Corp. Drinking water was available only from portable tanks and in bottles.

Nearby Ocracoke Island, which had generator power, remained open only to residents and emergency-related personnel and equipment.

The Coast Guard on Thursday suspended its

search for two swimmers who disappeared in rough surf off Nags Head after the hurricane passed.

Farther north on the island chain, around Kitty Hawk, tourism officials assured a flood of callers that Emily caused little damage there when it brushed by on Tuesday night, and that the area will be open for business as usual during Labor Day weekend.

"We are getting a tremendous amount of calls. We were really blessed. All of our cottages were not damaged at all," said Sherlynn Bissell, owner of Resort Central in Kitty Hawk.

Miniature golf courses are open and people were swimming in hotel pools. To the north of Oregon Inlet, things were proceeding as if nothing had happened. Stores that were once boarded up were open for business Thursday. Maintenance workers were busy mowing grass at condominium complexes, sprucing up for the last holiday weekend of the summer.

Emily's eye, with 115 mph wind whirling around it, stayed just offshore as it passed the Outer Banks. The storm then headed far out to sea, but it was losing strength very slowly.

On Thursday evening the hurricane still had maximum sustained wind of 105 mph as it swirled near latitude 39.1 degrees north and longitude 60.0 west, or about 625 miles south-southwest of Cape Race, Newfoundland.



The Observer/ John Bingham

The Copy Shop is still making copies

The Copy Shop is now where The Country Harvester was last year. The shops in the basement of the LaFortune student center relocated within the basement this year.

Russians agree on space venture

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The United States and Russia agreed Thursday to a joint venture that could place Russians and Americans working side-by-side in a space station before the end of the decade.

"The combined space station will be significantly better than any of the options we could orbit on our own," said Vice President Al Gore at a signing ceremony that ended two days of meetings with Russian Prime Minister Victor Chernomyrdin.

"It is time to leave behind the vestiges of the Cold War and reach for a new partnership between the United States and Russia," said the vice president.

The agreement, formally end-

ing decades of competition in space, includes payment for the cash-hungry Russians of \$100 million in the next year and another \$300 million by 1997.

Gore said Russian participation in the international space station will enable it to go into orbit years earlier than originally planned and at far lower cost.

Also participating in the international project are European, Japanese, and Canadian space agencies.

In addition to the space agreement, officials signed documents designed to encourage investment by U.S. energy companies in Russia. Chernomyrdin and Gore also signed a memorandum of understanding that commits Russia to abide by an international agreement that prohibits export of missile tech-

nology that could be used for weaponry.

The Overseas Private Investment Cooperation signed agreements to create a privately managed investment fund and to provide \$28 million in loan guarantees and insurance to help Texaco pursue an oil well restoration project in Siberia.

OPIC will contribute \$50 million and the Russian government \$25 million to the investment fund which will be managed by PaineWebber with the goal of raising several hundred million dollars from U.S. investors.

Many U.S. corporations that have tried to do business in Russia since the collapse of the Soviet Union have encountered insurmountable bureaucratic hurdles. Russians have com-

Russians close book on American POW's

By SERGEI SHARGORODSKY
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW

No American POWs are still living against their will in the former Soviet Union, a U.S.-Russian commission said Thursday in its most definitive statement yet.

The commission has been looking into the fate of the thousands of American servicemen still unaccounted for from World War II and the Korean and Vietnam wars. It has never held out much hope of finding prisoners of war still alive.

The Russian co-chairman,

Gen. Dmitry Volkogonov, a military historian and an adviser to President Boris Yeltsin, said more than 22,000 Americans were held on Soviet territory during World War II. The overwhelming majority returned home and nearly all the rest died in prison camps, he said.

"We believe that there are no Americans on the territory of the former Soviet Union, except persons who have willingly stayed here," Volkogonov said. "Such people and their addresses are known by the U.S. side."

Some U.S.-born ethnic Slavs with U.S. passports were forced to become Soviet citizens when the Soviet Union seized terri-

tory before and during World War II, Volkogonov said.

He said such people, now living in Russia, Ukraine, Belarus and the Baltic states, were elderly and did not wish to leave.

"We have confirmed that no American POWs are currently being held in Russia," the American co-chairman, Malcolm Toon, a former U.S. ambassador to Moscow, said at a news conference.

The commission compiled a nearly complete list of about 1,300 aircraft shot down by Soviet air forces and air defenses during the Korean War, including crash sites and dates, Volkogonov said.

U.S. investigators have been pursuing suspicions that Americans were brought to the Soviet Union during the Korean War. The Pentagon said last month that it might have evidence of such transfers.

Volkogonov said Russia had found no evidence that American POWs were handed over to the Soviet Union by third countries.

Toon said that while it was highly unlikely the Soviets were involved with American POWs from the Vietnam War, there must have been substantial Soviet involvement with U.S. servicemen taken prisoner during the Korean War. He did not elaborate.

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Collapse of talks leads toward surge

By DUSAN STOJANOVIC
Associated Press Writer

GENEVA

The collapse of Bosnian peace talks sets the scene for a surge in fighting and the escalation of human tragedy as the deadly cold of winter approaches.

Talks between warring Serbs, Croats and Muslims broke off Wednesday, exactly one year after they were launched. President Alija Izetbegovic of Bosnia said the proposed three-way partition of the republic failed to guarantee the survival of a future Muslim state.

Bosnian Serbs and Croats, the winners in the 17-month war, rejected Muslim demands for an additional 4 percent more land and access to the sea. Mediators had proposed giving Muslims 31 percent, Serbs 52 percent and Croats 17 percent.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic has warned the Serbs and Croats may split the country between themselves now that the talks have collapsed.

However, the Serbs already control 70 percent of Bosnia and are unlikely to risk unleashing threatened NATO air strikes by grabbing land of little strategic or historic value to them.

But fighting between former Muslim and Croat allies in central Bosnia is likely to intensify. Both sides claim towns where equal numbers of the two ethnic groups lived in harmony before the war.

Izetbegovic, forced by negotiating pressure and battlefield realities to agree to the principle of ethnic partition, never hid his hatred of the peace package.

"The signing of this plan would be tantamount to a collective suicide for the Muslims," he said. "Either we get a viable state, or no deal."

US backs Bosnians, threatens use of force

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Clinton administration on Thursday backed Bosnian Muslim negotiating demands for a larger slice of territory and threatened air strikes if Serbs and Croats resumed offensives against key cities.

"First I would remind you that the NATO military option is very much alive," President Clinton said.

He tied his threat to any resumption of Serb shelling of Sarajevo, the besieged Bosnian capital, or interference with relief supplies now that peace talks have broken down.

The State Department broadened the threat to include any new Croat drive against Muslims in Mostar.

The aim was to deter renewed aggression even while prodding Serb and Croat negotiators to sweeten their offer to end the 17-month war in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

It was rejected by Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic as inadequate to guarantee his country's survival and the talks in Geneva, Switzerland, col-

lapsed Wednesday night.

"Unfortunately, the war will continue," Croatian President Franjo Tudjman said afterward.

State Department spokesman Michael McCurry fired back: "That is a statement with ominous implications."

He said a renewal of the shelling of Sarajevo or Mostar could prompt the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to implement a plan to use force in defense of the Muslims.

At the White House, Clinton held out hope for a quick resumption of the peace talks.

"They are stalled," he said. "I don't believe they are collapsed. The United States will do everything it can in the next few days to get the parties to resume the talks in good faith."

The president went on in an exchange with reporters: "If while the talks are in abeyance, there is abuse by those who would seek to interfere with the humanitarian aid, attack the protected areas and resume the sustained shelling of Sarajevo, for example, then first I would remind you that the NATO military option is very much alive."

"And, secondly, I would say,

as you know, I have always favored lifting the arms embargo. I think the policy of the United Nations as it applies to that government is wrong. But I am in the minority. I don't know that I can prevail."

Secretary of State Warren Christopher, meanwhile, called on Serbia and Croatia to yield to demands from Bosnian Muslims for more territory. The Muslims would get nearly 31 percent of the land under the rejected proposal. They are seeking nearly 35 percent as well as access to the Adriatic Sea from Sarajevo.

If there is a breakdown "because of the stubbornness and intransigence of the Serbs or the Croats, the world community will certainly hold them responsible," Christopher said.

Stiff messages, known to diplomats as demarches, were sent to Presidents Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia and to Tudjman, outlining the tough U.S. position.

The United States supports the Muslims in their three main demands, a senior U.S. official said. These are that Sarajevo have a corridor to the sea, that

the Muslim area around Bihac in the northwest be enlarged and that a corridor be established between that area and a Muslim enclave in the center of the country.

Christopher's support for the Muslim position, in a brief news conference outside his State Department office, should strengthen the Muslims' bargaining position if the talks are resumed.

He said the United States "deeply regrets" the breakdown in negotiations and added:

"It's our evaluation that with the parties close to settlement and with the winter coming on it would be especially tragic if they don't grasp the opportunity to contain the settlement that seems to be within reach."

At the same time, Christopher dismissed implementing soon the U.S. proposal to permit weapons to be delivered to the Muslim-dominated Bosnian government and to bomb Serb artillery sites.

The immediate goal should be resuming the negotiations while retaining the option of lifting the U.N. arms embargo for "future consideration."

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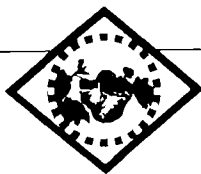
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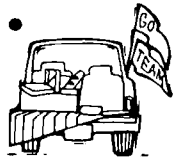
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New leads in Demjanjuk case

By KARIN LAUB
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM

A Nazi hunter said Thursday he raised a new lead in the John Demjanjuk war crimes case with Israel's attorney general: a report that Demjanjuk told one of his jailers he was a soldier at a Nazi death camp.

But Attorney General Yosef Harish gave no indication he would reverse his position that Demjanjuk, a retired Ohio autoworker, should not be tried on new war crimes charges, Nazi hunter Efraim Zuroff said.

A Supreme Court judge delayed Demjanjuk's deportation again Thursday to allow further review of appeals by Holocaust survivors and Nazi hunters for a new trial. Demjanjuk's deportation, originally set for Aug. 1 after a previous war crimes conviction was overturned, has been delayed five times.

There was no indication when Justice Theodore Orr would rule. Orr could either reject all appeals and order Demjanjuk freed, or he could grant a hearing before five judges on whether there should

be a new trial.

In July, the Supreme Court overturned Demjanjuk's 1988 conviction and death sentence as the gas chamber operator "Ivan the Terrible" of Poland's Treblinka death camp.

The judges found there was convincing evidence Demjanjuk was a member of the so-called Trawniki unit of Nazi guards that assisted in the killing of Jews. The high court also found he was posted at the Sobibor death camp and two other concentration camps.

But the judges recommended against a new trial, saying too much time had lapsed in legal proceedings against Demjanjuk.

Last month, a three-judge Supreme Court panel rejected the request for a new trial, citing weak evidence and the danger of double jeopardy. But the judges permitted the petitioners to appeal again.

Zuroff, the Nazi hunter, said he and lawyers representing eight Sobibor survivors met with the attorney general Tuesday in an attempt to persuade him to reverse his position.

Zuroff said he brought up in the meeting a July 30 article in the Israeli newspaper Yedioth Ahronoth in which the commander of Ayalon Prison described his conversations with Demjanjuk.

"He told me that he admits that he was a German soldier in Sobibor, but all the time claimed 'I'm not the man the people of Israel are looking for,'" the commander, Benny Farmbuch, was quoted as saying.

The Ukrainian-born Demjanjuk has maintained in court that he spent most of World War II in German POW camps after being captured as a Soviet soldier in May 1942.

Israeli prosecutors argued that after his capture, Demjanjuk volunteered as a Nazi guard to improve his lot. They submitted documents they say link him to the Trawniki guard unit.

Prison Services spokesman Dubi Ben-Ami said Thursday he would check whether the commander's quote was accurate.

Zuroff argued that the prison commander should be called as a witness.

Democracy slowly takes hold in tumultuous Haiti

By MICHAEL NORTON
Associated Press Writer

PORT-AU-PRINCE

A democratic government tiptoed into office Thursday urging joyous supporters to show restraint, aware that restive soldiers still held the weapons used to seize power nearly two years ago.

Hundreds of Haitians surrounded the National Palace, chanting the names of new Prime Minister Robert Malval and soon-to-return President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Malval said his government represented perhaps Haiti's "last chance as a nation," and he urged supporters to temper their enthusiasm.

"We can express our joy, but in an orderly way," he said. He swore in his Cabinet before 650 people in the grand hallway of the palace.

A half hour later, plainclothes police stopped a budding pro-democracy rally outside by punching and shoving demonstrators.

Malval and foreign diplomats lobbied all day Thursday to maintain the momentum of a U.N. plan under which army commander Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras is to resign and Aristide to return. Malval, installed Monday in Washington by Aristide, bluntly described the stakes involved.

"Our mission is simple: to save our country from anarchy, from administrative disorder, from hate," Malval said, appealing for the return of hundreds of thousands of Haitians who fled after the September 1991 military coup. "It is perhaps our last chance as a nation."

Cedras and the army high command did not line up to shake hands with the new Cabinet members. Many rank-and-file soldiers strongly oppose Aristide, saying he will allow retribution if he regains power. On Wednesday night, a Parliament member who supported the coup, the Rep. Evans Picot, was shot in the left shoulder in suburban Petionville.

Guerillas cripple Angola

By CHRISTOPHER MCDUGALL
Associated Press Writer

LISBON

As hundreds of Angolans die every day from war-induced injuries and hunger, the government and UNITA rebels have launched military offensives that could be the deadliest in the country's history.

U.N. officials have estimated as many as 1,000 deaths a day in the southern African nation, most of them from hunger but some as the result of fighting.

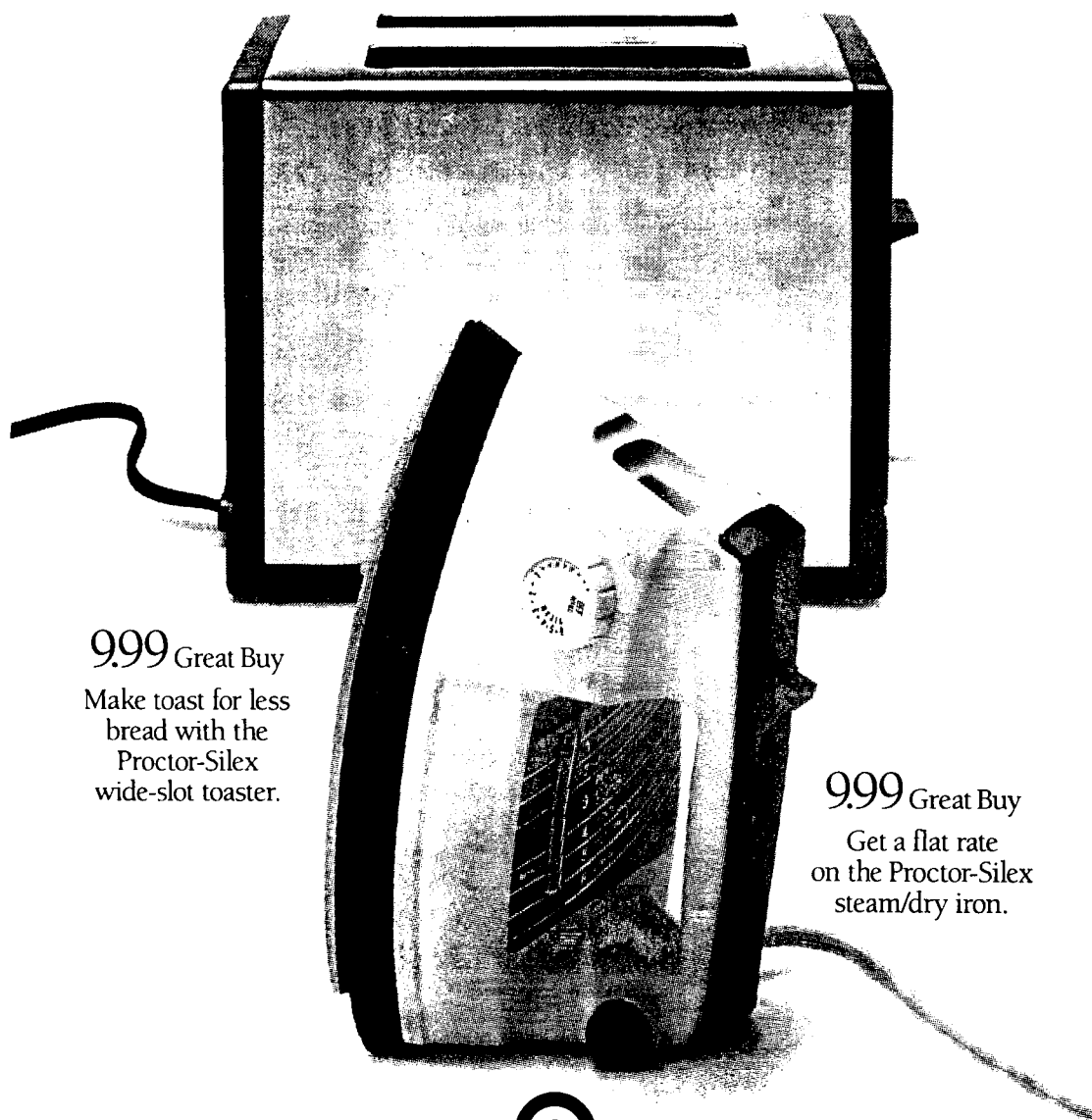
The civil war has turned cities into battlegrounds and graveyards, while unattended famine, cholera and AIDs are becoming as deadly as artillery.

A May 1991 peace accord ended a 16-year civil war, but fighting flared up in October, a month after UNITA lost elections that the U.N. deemed free and fair. Some 350,000 Angolans were killed before the peace accord was signed.

Both President Jose Eduardo Dos Santos and UNITA leader Jonas Savimbi have made it clear that they both seek a final military victory for control over Angola and its estimated 10.5 million inhabitants. Both sides are busy fighting for strategic artillery positions before the rainy season begins next month.

The United Nations has said that after Sept. 15 it will apply sanctions against either side resisting peace efforts. But U.N. special envoy Alouine Blondine Beye's efforts to get the sides to negotiate have

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Little Professor wins Store of Year Award

Special to The Observer
■ SOUTH BEND

The South Bend Little Professor Book Center was named Store of the Year at the Little Professor Book Center's second annual National Convention in Toledo, Ohio this past August. Little Professor is the nation's largest organization of independent booksellers, with over 110 locations in 34 states. Chuck and Jane Rogers, owners of the South Bend Little Professor, received a number of awards including the Distinguished Achievement Award and the Top 10 Award. These two awards are given by the Little Professor Book Center home office for the store voted "best in the region" and to the top 10 stores which achieve the highest growth rate in sales. The South Bend store also was also given awards by the local Chamber of Commerce, including the Gold Employment Award for increasing their work force by 50 percent and the Silver Capital Investment Award for investing \$100,000 or more into their local business. "Chuck and Jane continually work to grow and better their operation," says John Glazer, president of the Little Professor Book Center, Inc.

UMW president target of strong criticism

■ HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

A spokesman for some of the nation's largest coal operators Thursday said United Mine Workers President Richard Trumka has unfairly characterized the progress of contract talks. Trumka on Wednesday accused negotiators for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association of refusing to participate in any real give-and-take during the latest round of contract talks. The strike centers on the union's demand for increased job security for its members.

Unemployment benefit applications drop

■ WASHINGTON

A drop in unemployment benefit applications last week by 7,000 to 324,000 is offering some hope for improvement in the economy despite other reports showing slumping manufacturing and lackluster retail sales. Orders to U.S. factories dropped 2.1 percent in July, the worst decline in 19 months, pulled down by plunging orders for aircraft and communications equipment, the Commerce Department said Thursday. Major retailing chains reported uninspiring sales for August.

Banker pleads guilty to fraud charges

■ ATLANTA

A former banker pleaded guilty to three charges in a politically charged bank fraud case involving \$5.5 billion in illegal loans to Iraq. Christopher Drogoul's admission of guilt Thursday came as a surprise, 11 months after he withdrew another guilty plea in the case and six days before he was to stand trial in U.S. District Court.

Cigarette war to affect company earnings

■ NEW YORK

The cigarette price war will reduce 1993 operating earnings at RJR Nabisco Holdings' domestic tobacco business by about \$900 million, or 43 percent. The estimate Thursday was the first that the parent of the nation's second biggest cigarette company has offered since a price war broke out in April. Since then, major tobacco companies have cut the price of a pack of cigarettes by as much as 40 cents.

Iacocca resigns from Chrysler Corporation

By ALAN ADLER
AP Auto Writer

DETROIT

Lee Iacocca, who led Chrysler Corp.'s early 1980s comeback from the edge of bankruptcy, quit the company's board of directors Thursday in a move that symbolized a changing of the guard at the nation's No. 3 automaker.

The move surprised some, since Iacocca had fought to chair the board's executive committee as a condition of his retirement as chairman, but there was no indication the departure was forced. In a prepared statement, Iacocca spoke glowingly of the board, the current management and Chrysler's direction.

"Chrysler is in good hands now and has an outstanding future," Iacocca said. "(Chairman) Bob Eaton heads the best management team in the industry. ... I have every confidence in their continued success."

Iacocca, 68, will continue as a consultant earning \$500,000 a year through 1994 in exchange for devoting up to 50 percent of his time to Chrysler. He is no longer starring in Chrysler's ads.

Even though he sold 1.2 million shares of Chrysler stock last month

for \$56 million, Iacocca still owns 1.68 million shares and has options to purchase another 3 million.

Ready access to his remaining Chrysler stock may have influenced Iacocca's decision to sever ties with the board.

The government heavily regulates the buying and selling of stock by corporate officials because of their inside knowledge of the company's business.

"I'm sure a part of it is that he could take control of his financial holdings," said Chrysler spokesman Steve Harris. "To this point, he has been treated like other officers of the corporation."

The announcement of Iacocca's departure was made at a meeting of the Chrysler board in Highland Park, Mich., on Thursday. Iacocca did not attend. Harris said he was out of the country.

"This is the latest step in a long process," said S.G. Warburg & Co. analyst Dave Healy. "It has been Eaton's show and President Bob Lutz's show for some time now."

Eaton, the former General Motors Europe executive recruited by Iacocca to succeed him, was chosen chairman of the board's executive committee. The group has the power to conduct company business between board

meetings.

The board decided not to fill Iacocca's seat, reducing its ranks to 13 members.

In a statement, the board said it would miss Iacocca and donated \$1 million from the Chrysler Corporation Fund in his name to fund diabetes research, which has been one of the former chairman's pet interests. His first wife, Mary, died of complications from the disease in 1983.

In his statement, Iacocca said it was no longer fashionable for former chairmen to serve on the board of the corporations they once led.

"It's been a fantastic ride, but it's time to let the younger people do the driving," Iacocca said. "I said when I left the company last year that I wanted to do some new and different things with my life and I'm eager to start doing them now."

In recent months, Iacocca has been elected a director of MGM Grand Inc., the hotel and casino operator, and SpaceHab Inc., the maker of a space research center.

Since his retirement, Iacocca has spent time at his homes near Palm Springs, Calif., in Aspen, Colo., and in Italy.

Administration aims attack towards Perot's anti-NAFTA book

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

The Clinton administration mounted an attack Thursday on Ross Perot's new book critical of the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement.

U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor called a news conference to issue a 73-page rebuttal and said the newly issued book by the 1992 independent presidential candidate was "riddled with inaccuracies, errors and misleading statements."

"We want to make sure that as we start this critical debate for the country that the facts are clear and straight," Kantor said.

The charge against Perot, one of the most vocal opponents of NAFTA treaty, comes just weeks before the White House makes its formal sales pitch to a Congress that is sharply divided over the merits of the pact.

Over a 15-year period, NAFTA would phase out most barriers to the free movement of goods, services and investment between the United States, Mexico and Canada.

President Clinton is expected to officially present the 2,000-page treaty and accompanying side accords on the environment and labor to lawmakers during a speech Sept. 14, congressional sources said.

Congressional hearings on the trade accord, which has been roundly denounced by labor unions and many environmentalists, are planned quickly after it is sent to Capitol Hill.

Kantor said he was "a lot more optimistic" about ratification than he was four months ago. "The status quo is unacceptable," he said.

The administration, which has been accused by Republicans of not pushing the trade accord hard enough, has turned its attention to rebutting the anti-NAFTA rhetoric.

"We believe because the book is out there and Mr. Perot has become a leading spokesperson against NAFTA ... that he should have to defend his statements," Kantor said.

Kantor said Perot's 124-page book, "Save Your Job, Save Our Country: Why NAFTA Must Be Stopped — Now," contains 193 misleading statements. Chief among them, he said, is that 5.9 million jobs are at risk because of the accord.

"We believe, and we are confident that this agreement means thousands and thousands of more net jobs to Americans and a growth of our economy," Kantor said.

Perot didn't immediately provide a response, but spokeswoman Sharon Holman called the administration response "interesting."

Executives' confidence in economy drops to lowest level since 1991

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Business executives' confidence in the economy fell in August to the lowest level since just after the recession, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce said Thursday.

Martin Regalia, the group's chief economist, said the drop in the Chamber's bimonthly confidence index reflected "the economy's inability to develop any real momentum."

The business confidence index fell to 45.6 in August from 47.7 in June and 59.3 in April. It was the lowest level since the index hit 39.3 in December 1991, six months after the

recession ended.

An index reading of 50 or more indicated moderate economic growth. A reading of 70 or more signals strong growth.

"In addition to their concern over the economy's failure to generate significant job growth, businesses are unsure of the administration's economic plan and are worried about future regulatory and health care costs," Regalia said.

Of the 8,280 businesses surveyed for the latest index, 13.9 percent said the economy would improve over the next six months, 48.6 percent said it was in decline and 37.5 percent said it would hold its own.

Drogoul found guilty in BNL fraud case

By MARC RICE
AP Business Writer

ATLANTA

A banker who had claimed he was made a scapegoat for failed U.S. policy in the Middle East pleaded guilty Thursday to making \$5.5 billion in unauthorized loans to Iraq.

Christopher Drogoul's plea came just six days before he was to go on federal trial on a 70-count bank fraud indictment. His attorneys had subpoenaed former President Bush to testify.

Last fall, Drogoul pleaded guilty to some of the charges but withdrew the plea during a politically charged sentencing hearing.

Attorney General Janet Reno approved the new deal, Justice Department spokesman Carl Stern said. It includes guilty pleas to one count of wire fraud and two counts of making false statements to bank regulators.

"With these three counts, the government achieved the likely prison term which would have been achieved no matter how many counts you took to trial," Stern said. "It would have been pointless to go to trial."

Drogoul, who will be sentenced Nov. 29, could receive up to 6 1/2 years in prison. His attorney, Robert Simels, said he would ask U.S. District Judge Ernest Tidwell to limit Drogoul's sentence to the 17 months he has already served.

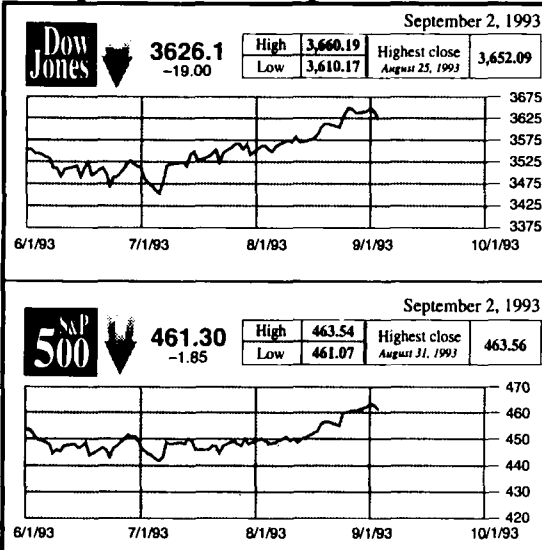
Simels said Drogoul agreed to the plea "as a result of the urging of his family to terminate the nightmare of this Alice-in-Wonderland setting" and get him out of prison sooner.

Drogoul, the former Atlanta branch manager for Italy's state-owned Banca Nazionale del Lavoro, was accused of funneling \$5.5 billion to Iraq through loans and credit agreements, and hiding the deals from BNL officials and U.S. regulators.

Some of the money helped fund Iraq's military before the Persian Gulf War.

Before withdrawing his plea last year, Drogoul said his actions were approved by BNL headquarters in Rome and that the U.S. government was aware of the deals.

Daily market roundup



VIEWPOINT

Friday, September 3, 1993

page 15

THE OBSERVER

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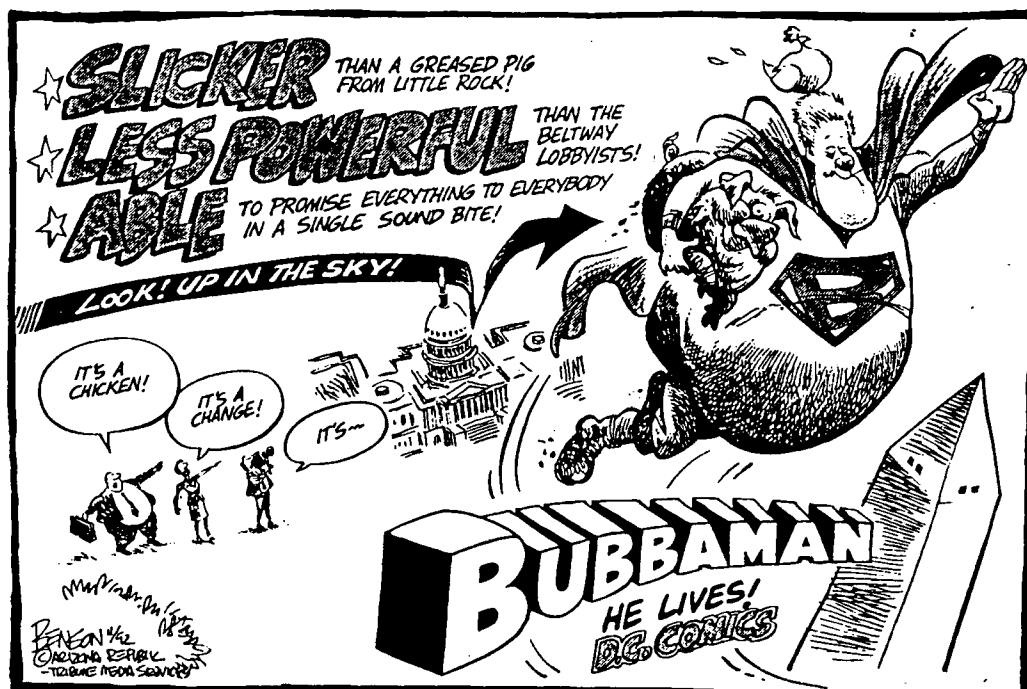
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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, Sports Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters and Inside Columns present the views of the authors, and not necessarily those of The Observer. Viewpoint space is available to all members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community and to all readers. The free expression of varying opinions through letters is encouraged.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

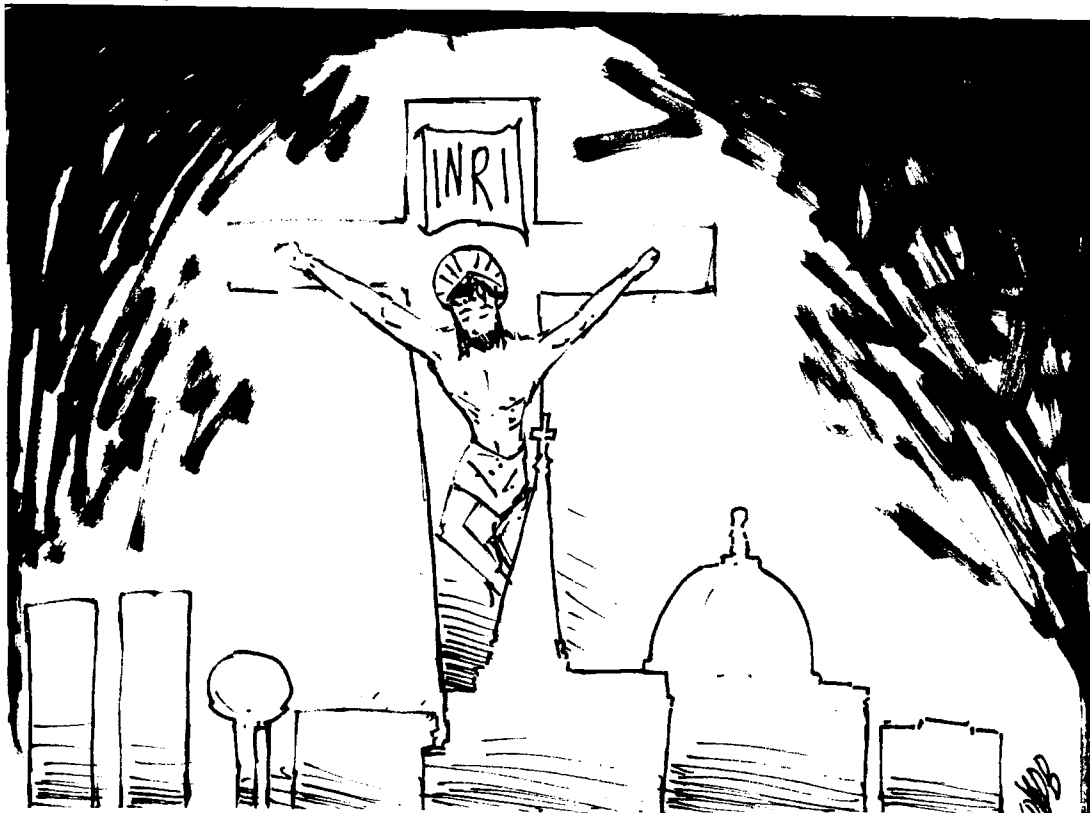
Colloquy may lead to secularization

Dear Editor:

Some of the faculty think the Mission Statement of the Colloquy for the Year 2000 puts too much emphasis on Catholicism. On the contrary, there is practically nothing Catholic in it. The Prenote's exposition of "our own understanding of what it means to be Catholic" is practically devoid of anything distinctive of Roman Catholicism, which is said to be characterized by "sacramentality, mediation and communion." This depiction, adopted presumably from Father Richard McBrien's *Catholicism*, sounds quite plausible; but look at the fine print.

Sacramentality is explained as "encountering God in the whole of creation." This basic religious attitude is in no way proper to Roman Catholicism; it underlies just about every religion that has arisen since the Neanderthals first began putting bouquets of flowers in the tombs of their dead. It suits the vaguest Unitarianism and the narrowest Fundamentalism. It does not even distinguish monotheism from pantheism.

Roman Catholic sacramentality holds that the seven sacraments of the Church are much more than natural symbols and reminders of God. They have been chosen positively by Christ (mediately or immediately), and sanctified to serve as instruments, imparting the grace they signify. This is the sacramentality that was challenged by the Reformation and sustained by the Council of Trent. By omitting it, the Prenote reduces sacramentality to a vague religious insight distinctive of



nobody.

Similarly, mediation is explained as God working through "persons, events and material things," or alternatively as "an intelligibility and a coherence of all reality, discoverable through spirit, mind and imagination." I like such a view of reality, but there is nothing in it that a Protestant, a Jew, a Muslim, a Hindu or a Taoist could not equally accept. And the second half is nothing more than a declaration that the universe is susceptible of scientific investigation. This is indeed a presupposition of the university as such, but what does it have to do with Catholicism?

The mediation characteristic

of Catholicism is above all the priestly mediation of Jesus Christ perpetuated in the sacraments and in the ordained priesthood. Likewise the mediation of Mary and the saints interceding for us wayfarers. But to such things as these, no allusion is made.

Communion is interpreted as human community, with no reference to grace or the Holy Spirit (the heart of Christian communion) nor to communion with the Holy See, the hallmark of Catholicism.

Not only does the Prenote expunge every Roman Catholic trait, its three "characteristic" notes retain nothing distinctively Christian. There is no men-

tion of faith in Jesus Christ, no allusion to his redemptive death or his life-giving resurrection.

The Mission Statement is presented as the result of "long hours of debate and compromise." Compromise indeed! As Professor George Marsden has shown, this is precisely the kind of stance that facilitated the secularization of Protestant universities during the nineteenth century. If this is the way "we" understand Catholicism, we have already given up Notre Dame's Catholic identity and have made a mission statement superfluous.

Edward O'Connor
Theology Department
August 30, 1993



Are you a Gambler?

The Observer's Viewpoint department seeks columnists, poets and other contributors.

PO Box Q
Observer.Viewpoint.1@nd.edu

CORRECTION

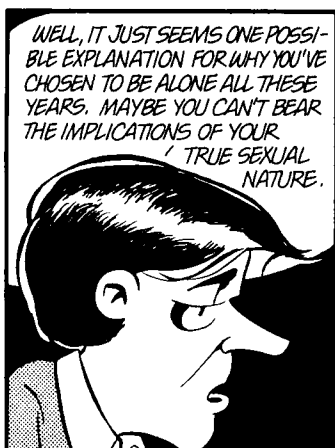
Due to an editing error, The Observer yesterday misrepresented the argument of Andrew Feske in a Letter to the Editor.

In refuting Observer columnist Paul Pearson's argument, Feske wrote the following:

"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 *not* be birth control failure, and unwanted pregnancies..."

The Observer regrets the error.

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

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

Don Yaeger and Douglas Looney in *Under the Tarnished Dome*



FRIDAY

Events

Irish Pep Rally, 7 p.m., J.A.C.C.
 "Casablanca," Snite Museum, 7:30 p.m.
 "Sommersby," Carroll Hall Saint Mary's, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Music

Rockfest II featuring campus bands, Fieldhouse Mall, 8:30 p.m.
 Seamaison, Irish Folk music, Madison Oyster Bar, 10 p.m.

SATURDAY

Events

Notre Dame vs. Northwestern, kick-off 12:35 p.m.
 "Cliffhanger," Montgomery Theater, LaFortune Student Center, 7, 9:30, 12
 Free Billiards, Gorch Games Room, 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.
 Free Video Games, Gorch Games Room, 6 to 7 p.m.
 First Annual Indiana Brewer's Festival, 3703 Main St. Mishawaka, live music, 1 p.m. to 1 a.m., free admission.

Music

Future (rock, alternative, reggae), Midway Tavern, 10 p.m.
 Catman and the Allnitters (blues), Madison Oyster Bar, 10 p.m.

SUNDAY

Events

Chris Fonseca and Buzz Sutherland, comedians, 101 DeBartolo, 8 p.m., tickets available at LaFortune Information Desk for \$3.
 Kee-Boon-Mein-Kaa Pow Wow, St. Patrick's County Park, hosted by Potawatomi Indians, 10 a.m.

MOVIES

University Park East

Rising Sun 7:15, 9:45
 Fortress 7:30, 9:30
 Heart and Souls 7:10, 9:20
 Jurassic Park 7:10, 9:20

University Park West

Hard Target 7:15, 9:30
 Much Ado About Nothing 9:10
 Surf Ninjas 7:10
 Manhattan Murder Mystery 7, 9:20

Game

"Sergeant Tim McCarthy says..."

At one point during forth quarter, a silent hush falls over the stadium. Not one voice can be heard, except for that of Sergeant Tim McCarthy of the Indiana State Police — when he talks, everyone listens. Basically, he does nothing more than remind us that drinking and driving is bad — really bad. But it's the way he tells his listeners that he has earned almost as many fans as the "Fightin' Irish".

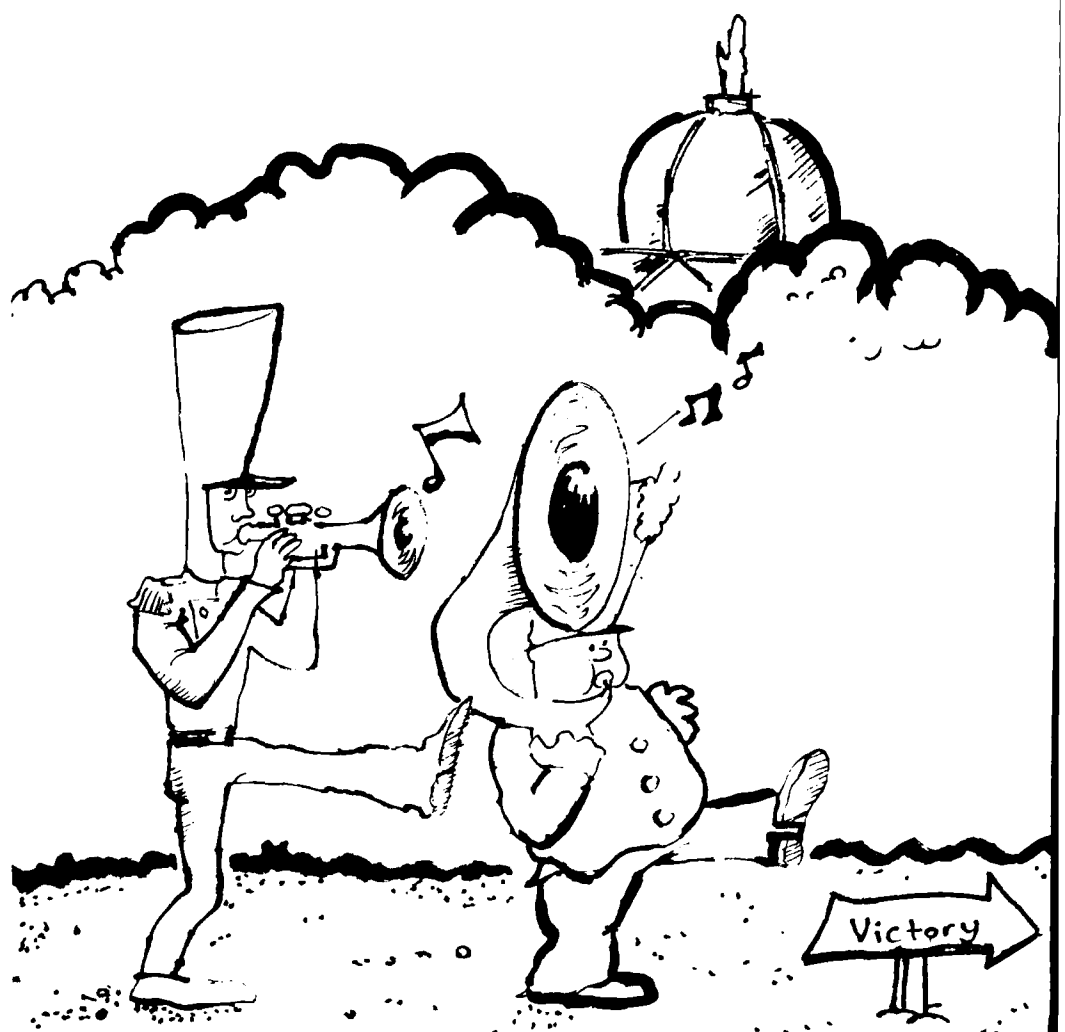
To give just a little taste of what he's about, here's one of his puns that's become a favorite: "Those who have one for the road may have a policemen as a chaser."



The Lou Chant

Everyone get ready. It is between the third and the fourth quarter and the first few bars of Beethoven's 1812 Overture resounds throughout the stadium. Students buzz with anticipation as they lift their hands in the air. It's time.

For many students, this is the most exciting part of the game. As all of the students wave their hands in unison, it forms an unbroken wave that is truly spectacular. The chant "LOU" echoes over the field as arms move in time with the music. The feeling that is created by this ritual is happiness as all students, for once, agree and work together in an effort to create something beautiful. There is great symbolism in the Lou chant, as it becomes a one minute metaphor for the unity that Notre Dame tries to achieve in its "Notre Dame family" statement. The natural high that is experienced in this one brief moment is enough to make any student proud to be a Domer.



e Day

Tailgating Tips

Notre Dame Saturdays just aren't complete without the festivity of tailgating preceding kick-off. Generally, alumni, students and other Notre Dame fans begin to tailgate around 10 a.m., but with all the recent change of home games starting at 1:35 p.m., many have moved the time to as early as 8 a.m.

In brief summation, Notre Dame fans eat, drink and bond.

Essentials in tailgating:

T-shirts — There are always nomads wandering around selling "unofficial t-shirts". For Northwestern there may not be great ones (plus everyone should be wearing "The Shirt"), but be sure sometime throughout the season to buy at least one "bootlegged" shirt, perhaps from the USC or Florida State games.

Food and Drinks — The only thing better than sitting around with a crowd of Notre Dame folks, is eating great food with a crowd of Notre Dame folks. Brote and Turtle brownies (brownies swirled in the middle) are a definite favorite as pre-game stomach fillers. And of course, at any tailgater, one is bound to find a cooler full of "beverages" to quench the thirst.

People Passer

It is the middle of the second quarter, Notre Dame is up by 20, and nothing very exciting is going on on the field. All of a sudden, people start shouting as hands go up in the air. Is it the wave? Salute to Lou? No, it's the People Passer.

Passing people up the bleachers during the games has an interesting set of rules.

Number one: Find the largest person in the stands and attempt to hoist him or her towards the innocent looking, unaware group of girls who all together barely weigh 200 pounds. That way, the person who is being carried ends up falling on the benches causing a domino effect that knocks people down for the next ten rows.

Number two: Grab the lightest person in the stadium and against her will, (it usually is a female student) practically throw her all the way to the top of the stadium so she almost gets tossed over the side. Then let her down, and she has to fight her way back to her seat and ends up missing the next two Notre Dame touchdowns.

No matter how frightening this experience may be, however, it is just one of the things that has snuck its way into the tradition of Notre Dame football.

The Band

Every Saturday around noon The Notre Dame Marching Band performs a show at the Administration building. They toot and they beat.

And as if that weren't enough, the band also marches from the stairs of the Dome, playing throughout the campus, and heads into the stadium bellowing the fight song.

Many alumni, students and various observers follow the band to the game as they play "our song".

Candlelight dinner

The game is finally over, and Notre Dame has just crushed another team, sending them home bruised, broken and crying. Fans slowly leave the stadium with aching feet, stinging sunburns (or frozen noses depending on the season) and most of all empty stomachs.

The overpriced, shrunken pressed meat in a day old bun which the stadium calls hot dogs didn't quite hit the spot, and the bratwurst that was eaten at 9:00 a.m. has long since ceased to exist.

As tired students make their way to the dining halls, they are in for quite a treat, because on this Saturday (and every other home football Saturdays like it) the people at Notre Dame Food Services have pulled out all of the stops.

The first thing a person notices upon entering the dining hall is the absence of the food from behind their usual counters. As puzzled students make their way further inside with empty tray in hand, they are greeted with a blinding display of elegance and beauty.

Upon each table is neatly laid a tablecloth, and in the center, on top of a colored placemat, is a candle. To further this ambiance, the lights are dimmed, and the food is set up buffet style so the students can serve themselves without having to explain what the word "more" means.

Friendly chatter abounds as students hold their plates two inches from their face so that they can see exactly what they are eating, while some decide to make creative wax figures and toy with burning down the entire building.

The best part of the meal, however, is the wide array of deserts. They range from chocolate cake with creamy white icing to fruity jelly rolls. With the new changes in the dining halls, one can only speculate as to what surprises Food Services have in store for the students this year, but whatever they decide to do, it is likely that they will continue in the style of the lovely candlelight dinners which have become synonymous with football Saturdays.

Compiled by Elisabeth Heard and
Kenya Johnson
Illustrations by Garret Gray

Thoughts, reflections, and imagination of a Lonely God

When Almighty God created heaven and earth, so I have read, He began by taking a deep breath the size of a circus tent. When He exhaled, doubtlessly the galaxies and solar systems, the dry land and the oceans came into existence then and there, though it would be guess-work to say so.

By the time He had finished adding glory unto glory in a furious six-day work-week, He was pleased with the masterpiece which He called His world. Creatures could tell that He was deeply in love with them from the ways He blessed them with gifts great and beautiful, but since He stayed hidden from their sight, He remained distant as their prayer partner.

Still, reasoning with His help from the known to the unknown, mystics have figured out He has 999 ineffable names, and wears a thousand masks, as Lord of this world.

Does our Friend and Helper have a name or mask identifying Him as "the Lonely God," which is plain as any name can be? "The Lonely God" is a street name, really and it says

Father Robert Griffin *Letters to a Lonely God*



He is no stranger to the human condition in dire need of intimacy.

Is it heresy to imagine that God can be lonely; that the Church is His Lonely Kingdom; and that Notre Dame, like the Unreal City of the Wasteland, is one of the Lonely God's outpost of empire? Isn't loneliness a sign of the depth of His caring as He waits for the sinner to come home? Our hearts are restless, as the saints have noted, and will be restless until they rest in Jesus.

Organized religion has as its prayer: "Come, Lord Jesus!" On this note of expectancy, the New Testament ends. Hope, long deferred, can make a stone of the heart. Organized religion with its shadows and symbols has trouble providing a foretaste of the peace that will fill the soul once we're in heaven seeing God face to face.

In the evening of life, so the great saints say, Christians will be judged on love. If this soul of mine is remembered, after sickness or old age has blown the body's candles out, I pray that it will be remembered as God's partner in a love story. At the twilight on the Judgement Day, you'll be able to tell the goats taking the low road to the badlands their sudden, selfish look. The sheep on the high road will have fleece that glows from being stroked by the lamb. As the poet said, "Lovers alone wear sunlight."

I'm no great shakes as a lover; yet I've dragged parents, kicking and screaming, into loving their own. Some of those parents would never have met their own grandchildren, if they'd been allowed to call the plays. The grandchild they came to dote on could have

been raised by strangers.

I wonder if any of those parents who opposed marriages I performed ever found out I did them a favor as an interfering priest who helped young lovers stay true to each other?

Why should I waste your time with this mythology of the Lonely God which I have privately stocked? Maybe, like James Joyce, I'm trying to forge in the smithy of my soul the uncreated conscience of my race. It would be closer to the truth to say that I'm offering the young Christian enough leg room so that he/she can think as a maverick.

Even Christians must get the blues from standing up for Jesus as though there were no tomorrow. We're part of the greatest love story ever told, and so we're indisposed to believe that for years at a time our great faith commitment leaves us feeling out on a limb.

The Mass we should love can be numbing and boring. The Crucified Jesus feels like an alien from outer space, less appealing to know than E.T., the EXTRATERRESTRIAL. We would be more grateful for a

trip to Graceland than for four years at Catholic Notre Dame.

We came to this great stage of fools feeling alienated and lonely. The Church offers us grace as a cure for what ails us; but grace, we decide after giving it a fling, is hair from the dog that bit us, and the state of grace doesn't solve anything if you're terminally lonely.

The trick could be to pay more attention to the experience of being lonely. You might be surprised who you find waiting for you in that no-man's-land, because that's the place you can be alone with the Alone. I've been writing about this for 25 years. You may tell me, "Terence, this is stupid stuff...for Malt does more than Milton can/To justify God's ways to man."

Anyway, as dumb as this column may sound, it may put you in the picture as to why I bother writing letters to the Lonely God week after week. I want you to meet Him. The liturgy is not to apt to introduce you to the loneliness of God. Preaching tends to short-change the God-Man at the point where He's most human.

CAMPUS MINISTRY...

...CONSIDERATIONS

Beginning Again

A well-tenured professor friend of mine told me the other day how nervous he gets every year preparing to teach his first class. Earlier the same day, a group of freshmen had told me of the anxieties they feel as they search for buildings and classrooms they need, while trying not to appear overly lost.

I watched a whole crowd of women walking home late the other night, presumably to Saint Mary's, with their T-shirts full of names and telephone numbers gathered from the Orientation Graffiti Dance. It made me think of how frightening it can be to open up to all new relationships, to trust a group of strangers with your needs and hopes, to call someone on the phone and ask for a nearly-blind date.

Transfer students sometimes have a particular struggle getting into the flow of Notre Dame life. Students returning from semesters and years abroad often find the return to campus life here awkward and constraining. New rectors wonder how to set up their voice mail. New teachers wonder how to meet the media deadlines in DeBartolo.

Everybody's got problems, I guess.

In the meantime the first home football game is this weekend and here we go...

Happily, our "system" provides a lot of places where people can get help with transitions. Freshmen and their parents go through several days of speeches and good advice trying to make them feel welcome. Transfer students have Mass and lunch together and more welcomes. New teachers meet together with administrators and learn about the Notre Dame way of doing things. New rectors have a mentor who helps them find the fuse box.

The Counselling Center has a well-trained staff, ready to help with individual and group meetings for those who feel victimized by stress or loneliness. Campus Ministry maintains offices in the Library, on the ground floor of Badin Hall, and in the Community Center of Fischer Graduate Residences where our staff is happy to meet students, faculty, and staff and talk about nearly anything, but particularly the struggle for faith and deepening spiritual life.

People at Notre Dame can often have extremely high expectations of themselves and of those around them. Most people want to make good grades; many know their future depends upon it. Most people want to have fun; many know their sanity depends upon it. Most people want to make good friends; many find the friends of a lifetime. Most people

expect to succeed in their goals; many find surprising challenge in some unexpected defeat.

A teacher of mine used to say that if you want to hold a very large package then it takes a while to get your arms around it. What I think he meant was that people with a wide range of high expectations had better learn patience and pacing in their life, or they'll drive themselves crazy always falling short of their desires.

Welcome to the newest members of the Notre Dame community. Thank you for bringing your talents and energies to share in our midst. If you think you're nervous and a little "out of it," join the club. So are some of our greatest scholars. If you think we will be impressed with your talents and victories, you're right, we will. But also know that we will be even more impressed, and just as anxious to share with you, in the honest ways you handle your fears and your defeats.

Tom McDermott, C.S.C.

COMMUNITIES ND — FALL KICK-OFF

Sunday, September 12, 11:30 am
LaFortune Ballroom

WEEKEND PRESIDERS AT SACRED HEART BASILICA

Sat. September 4 5:00 p.m. Rev. Daniel Jenky, C.S.C.
Sun. September 5 10:00 a.m. Rev. Daniel Jenky, C.S.C.
11:45 a.m. Rev. Daniel Jenky, C.S.C.

SCRIPTURE READINGS FOR THIS COMING SUNDAY

1ST READING	Ezekiel 33: 7-9
2ND READING	Romans 13: 8-10
GOSPEL	Matthew 18: 15-20

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.

NOTICES

ND FOOTBALL PARKING. Logan Center, non-profit organization is offering reserved parking near stadium for all home games. Call (219)289-4831, 9 to 2, M-F.

LOST & FOUND

LOST - Black framed glasses. Please call Nic at 1441 IMPOR-TANCE!

Lost: Student Football tix Row 43, Sec 30 x1723

MY RED-PURPLE SPECIALIZED HARD ROCK MOUNTAIN BIKE WAS STOLEN OUT OF CAVANAUGH LATE MONDAY NIGHT. CALL TIM AT 1470 IF YOU KNOW ANYTHING.

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Part time child care person needed immediately. 20-25 hours per week. Call 271-1638.

MODELS WANTED for suggestive but tasteful photos in various attire. call 273-7074 after 5 for info.

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PART-TIME SITTING Need reliable, qualified, compassionate person to babysit in our home for 8mo. Mon-Wed-Fri please call 273-9512.

Newspaper carriers and branch managers needed for Notre Dame and St. Mary's campus. Call immediately for available positions: 232-3205

LOOKING FOR A RESPONSIBLE & HONEST YOUNG LADY TO WORK IN WOMAN'S BOUTIQUE. HOURS FLEXIBLE, PREFERABLY DAYS. STOP IN AT MCKEEL'S IN NORTH VILLAGE MALL OR CALL 273-4888 FOR MORE INFORMATION. IMMEDIATE START.

Roommate needed at Turtle Creek. Gina 4-2372

HELP! OUR ND BABYSITTER OF 4 YEARS GRADUATED. LOOKING FOR UPBEAT, FRIENDLY FEMALE TO SIT FOR 2 KIDS AT LEAST ONCE A WEEK SO WE CAN GO OUT. CAR NEEDED. CALL ELLI 289-3536.

7-Eleven Corner of Ironwood & Edison now taking applications for full time and part-time work. All shifts available, please apply at the store

WE HERE AT STUDIO-5 ARE LOOKING FOR MODELS TO POSE FOR POSTERS-N-CALENDARS. THOSE INTERESTED CALL 271-1371 OR COME IN 52029 US 31 N. HOURS ARE 10AM-6PM MON-FRI

Babysitter Needed: Various week-days call if interested: 255-9094

Yesterdays Food & Spirits, Granger, IN, hiring for: servers, bartenders, line cook. Exp. pref. but not nec. for info call 272-7017

Babysitter with experience, transportation and references needed part-time days and evening in ND professor home. Please call 232-2201.

TRAVEL FREE! CANCUN, JAMAICA, FLORIDA, S. PADRE! SELL RELIABLE SPRING BREAK PACKAGES! BEST COMMISSIONS/SERVICE! SUN SPLASH TOURS 1-800-426-7710

FOR RENT

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT. \$150/MO. 287-2159.

NEAR ND - SAFE, AFFORDABLE, FURNISHED APTS. 1 BDRM. - \$240, 755 SOUTH BEND AVE. 2 BDRM. - \$280, 519 CORBY DEP. REQ'D. 1-800-582-9320.

6 BEDROOM HOME, 2 BATHS, WALK TO CAMPUS. \$135 MO. PER PERSON. 2 BEDROOM, \$295 MO. 1 BEDROOM, \$225 MO. ALL PROPERTIES NEAR CAMPUS & 9 MO. LEASE AVAILABLE. 272-6306.

WEEKENDS - RIVERFRONT NEW HOUSE OR APT. 257-9101.

BED 'N BREAKFAST REGISTRY 219-291-7153

Furnished house, Roseland, 3-4 Bedroom. Good neighborhood 277-3097

Rooms available for the Notre Dame/Northwestern Football Weekend. Buffet Breakfast and Tailgate Party. Jamison Inn 1404 N. Ivy Road, 219-277-9682

BED AND BREAKFAST in private home. 2 twins, single w/ separate bath-10 min from campus. Reasonable 234-2626

Bachelor Apartment for Rent. 7 min. from campus in a safe neighborhood. 233-7631

For Sale

PANASONIC KX-P1123 PRINTER High quality print - like new, \$ 125 Call Tom (evenings) 277-2676

2 BIKES. COUCH & CHAIR. 272-6306

COLOR TV RENTALS: 19", two semesters, \$99.95 delivered. 13", two semesters, \$69.95 delivered. Collegiate Rentals, 272-5959.

VCR RENTALS: Rent a VCR, two semesters \$99.95 delivered. Collegiate Rentals, 272-5959

'85 Volkswagen Golf. 5-door, five speed, well maintained, not perfect. Retail book \$1825, wholesale bk \$1175. As is \$1000 or \$1250 fixed. Inquire 289-5979

Brother dedicated wordprocessor WP-2200 like new. Perfect for all but computer students. 20 line CRT, adjustable brightness. Daisy-wheel printer, floppy drive; has spellcheck, spreadsheet, typer-writer mode. \$500 new, \$275. EPI loudspeakers, 70 lb cabinets, great bass \$200. Propane grill with stove burner, nice \$100. Inquire 289-5979

'91 CAMARO RS, blue w/silver strip on side, T-top, fancy wheels, power windows, locks, a/c, wide tires, less than 7000 miles. Never driven in winter or bad weather. 259-3953 after 4 pm.

SOCCER CLEATS NEW ADIDAS COPA MUNDIAL SIZE 12 \$50 CALL MATT X1524

'91 CAMARO RS Blue w/ Silver Strip on side, T-Top, Fancy Wheels, Power Window & locks, A/C, Wide tires, Less than 7000 miles. Never driven in winter or bad weather. Ph 259-3953 after 4 PM

2 Story Colonial next to Donmoyer. Kevin Zeisz 272-5444

carpeting, brand new, bound 11x12, dark pink \$90 call Brian T. 289-6648

FOR SALE - Refrigerator - \$50 .like new (small). Smith Corona portable electric typewriter - \$40 284-5027

1986 RENAULT ALLIANCE, 4-DOOR, AUTO, AIR, AM-FM CASSETTE, NEW FRONT TIRES, 71K MILES. GOOD CONDITION. \$2000. 287-5235 AFTER 5 PM.

'85 T-BIRD, 55,000 MILES, \$1850 OR MAKE OFFER. K-SIZE WATERBED W/HEADBOARD AND HEATER, \$85. 100-WATT SANYO COMPONENT STEREO, \$225. ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, \$35. ANTIQUE IRON TWIN BED, \$40. 287-3533.

Washer & dryer: full-size Kenmore, white, good condition: 3-cycle washer, electric dryer. Ready to go. \$200 each or \$300 for both. Jeff 288-3878 after 6 pm.

PORTABLE CD PLAYER, DENON DCP-30 8x OVERSAMPLING WITH ACCESSORIES. \$160. MARTY 4-4461.

TICKETS

SENIOR STUD TIX BOOK 4 SALE NEED. MONEY WANT 2 SELL NOW.

634-4694
ASK FOR DAINA

STUD. TIX BOOK 4 SALE 634-4586 Marc

I NEED ND GA FOOTBALL TIXS. 272-6306

NEED 2 FSU TICKETS HELP! - ND/FSU MARRIAGE (904) 398-6146.

NEED 2 FSU TICKETS \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ NEED 2 FSU TICKETS (904) 398-6146 \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

\$! Need NW Tix \$ Call Matt at 1060

ALUMNI SEEKING GA'S TO ANY HOME GAME. PLEASE CALL JANE AT 1-800-264-3278.

I have TWO Northwestern tix, will trade for Pitt or BC tix- Bryan 1190

WANTED STUDENT TIX \$ 1477 \$

WANTED FSU & USC Gas will beat any price 288-5282

NORTHWESTERN for sale 232 3736

NORTHWESTERN stud. tick. avail. 273-5909 Pete.

Help! Need 2 Ga's for PITT, BC, or USC. call x4-3650

NEED MSU GA'S CALL MATT X1524

Will trade 2 GA NW, MSU, Pitt or USC for 2 GA FSU or BC. Tracey or Nick 631-7733

Married Student Tix 4 sale 277-9074

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ NEED MSU TIX CALL AVELINO X4212 \$ \$ \$

FOR SALE

Four N'Western tix: 20 yd. line. All together. Best offer at 291-6216 Ask for Bill.

NEED 4 N'WEST GA'S CALL TOM @271-2908

NEED 2 OR MORE TICKETS FOR EITHER 10/23 USC 11/13 FSU OR 11/20 BC CALL MARK C AT 1 800 543 0357

WANTED TWO GA OR MARRIED STUDENT TICKET TO ANY HOME GAMES. JOHN 800 258-6524 EXT1152

I need 1 student or GA tix for MSU. Will trade or buy 273-4178

BIG BUCKS! ND STUD TIX BOOK NEEDED CALL PAT @ 273-4867

NEED ALL TICKETS 271-8641 KEVIN

I HAVE 2 LENNY KRAVITZ TICKETS FOR PINE KNOB ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11. (IN THE EVENING - AFTER THE MICHIGAN GAME!) I WANT TO TRADE FOR MICHIGAN TICKETS (PREFERABLY) OR \$\$\$ CALL JEN AT X1308 - SOON!!

3 NORTHWESTERN G.A.'S NEEDED!!!!!! CALL JULIE AT 2784.

I have 2 NW GA's will sell or trade!! call Paul at 273-5972

Need: stu. tix Leave name & ph. no. 233-1463.

I need 2 USC GA's. X-1653

Need Pitt GA's- call ext 3756, katie

Need 1 Northwestern GA call Damien x1961

For Sale: 1 stud. ticket for FSU. Make best offer of multiple tix or \$. 4-4310

Will give first-born son for four USC tickets. Student or GA's. Call Bob at 273-0620.

Desperately seeking tickets for Pittsburgh and Florida State. Call Rich 277-4769

I NEED TICKETS FOR NORTHWESTERN Call 1603 ask for Mark

I need MSU or Pitt tix. Please call Kevin at X4469.

NEED TIX!! 4 MICH. STATE GA'S CALL Merrie X4544

HAVE 2 NW and 2 FSU GAS MUST SELL BY FRI. x 1351 call anytime

NEED A SET OF STUDENT TICKETS. CALL 634-2763. ASK FOR PETE

STUD TIX-BOOK 4 SALE. TOM@254-9068, 6-8PM OR LEV MES.

Need 1 N'wstrn GA x 1564

NORTHWESTERN-STUD. TICKET 273-5989

WILL TRADE FOUR MSU TICKETS FOR TWO USC TICKETS. CALL CONNIE (708) 665-1827.

WANTED: DESPERATE ALUM NEEDS 2 SETS OF STUDENT TIX (MARRIED PREF). CALL BRIAN 708-843-6947.

HELP-there is a large posse coming from UF to see FSU lose and i need to get them tickets \$\$\$ Call Tomas at x3695

Selling 2 entire sets of Married Student TIX: Call Thr F, after 6pm 273-8938.

Desperately Wanted: One ticket to the Michigan State game. Will pay a lot! Please call Bridget at 4015 as soon as possible if you have one you don't need!

I have 4 Fla. St. G.A.'s Best offer Ask 4 Jason x1300

Have 2 tix for mich. away and 2 g.a.'s for Fla. St. x1303, Matt

1 Northwestern Stud. Ticket for sale. Call x4966.

WANTED: SEASON TICKETS. 272-7233.

FOR SALE: ND TICKETS. 277-1659.

NEED 2 GA'S FOR PITTSBURGH GAME. CALL CARRIE AT 634-4416.

Have 2 GA's for Northwestern. Best Offer 277-5612

I NEED 3 PITT GAS I HAVE A JOB. I HAVE \$ CALL 212-986-9866 ASK FOR BOB GLINES

NW stud tic 4 sale x4830 or x4832

SELLING BOOKLETS AND BOSTON COLL GA'S. LUIS 273-1528

NEED ONE FSU - WILL TRADE MSU & CASH. CALL COLLECT (314)962-4876.

STUD TIX BOOK 4 SALE 634-4451 MIKE

SELL GA & Married StU Football tix Sets. 272-7034 aft 6 pm.

Need 1 MSU stud or GA call Kavita x4520

Rooms available for Sept 3&4 3 minute walk to stadium 2 minute walk to Linebacker Full house privileges, BBQ \$50/person/night or group rates Tickets available Contact Gord days 631-4026 nights 271-8483

Need a stud. ticket for both the Mich. game and the Pitt. game. Please call 257-9752 and ask for Mary. Thanks.

\$\$\$ HELP! NEED 2 MSU GA'S \$\$\$ PARENTS PAYING BIG MONEY NATALIE 273-0520

BADLY NEED BYU GA'S AND 1 MSU GA. ASK FOR JOHN X4618.

4 NW tix avail for trade for MSU or USC tix Matt 312-283-0345

Need 2 student books and 2 U of M GA's. Call Dave collect after 7pm. 313-981-0238

WANTED: ND vs. U. Michigan Tickets. Please call Kate evening @ (201)822-8945 (collect OK).

Married Student Tix 4 Sale 277-9389 5-9 pm

Will trade: 4 BC tix for 2 or 4 MSU tix. My kids can't take the cold. Bill (616) 329-2906 Kalamazoo

NEED 2 MSU, USC, Or FSU TIX x3402

I have 2 Boston College tickets (Nov. 20) which I will trade for 2 Florida State tickets. Please call Nick at 312-222-6464

Need Pitt tix. Call Sam x1695

Student tix for sale, call 272-5842

Have Northwestern GA's & Stud. will trade for any other game or sell. Kyle 232-3736

NEED 4 PITT TIX; HAVE NW, MSU, USC, BC TIX; WILL TRADE; CALL (201)487-9000

NEED 2 GA'S FOR NORTHWESTERN. DESI 4-1786.

WANTED: SEASON GA TICKETS. 272-7233.

Season grad. stud. tick. for sale. \$130 o.b.o. call 277.4597 after 6p.m. or leave message.

4Northwestern G.A. tickets for sale. b.o. call Danielle at X1312

Student Ticket Book For Sale! Call Kevin at x1663

Have GA's to all Home Games & Mich. Call 232-7316 from 7-8 p.m.

PERSONAL

\$5.50 HAIRCUTS

VITO'S BARBER SHOP 1523 LINCOLNWAY WEST 233-4767

IRISH MUSIC For NOTRE DAME FANS ONLY!!! FRIDAY NIGHT The Madison Oyster Bar SEAMASIN

SEAMASIN every Tuesday at The Madison Oyster Bar. Bring friends.

Thank you St. Jude for prayers answered. P.S.

Place a Clasified in The Observer office, 314 Lafortune, during normal business hours, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Note: We have had recent computer problems at The Observer. If your ad does not appear, come by the office for a refund

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Called up Scott Taylor, pitcher, from Pawtucket of the International League.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Traded Larry Sheets, first baseman, to the Seattle Mariners for a player to be named later.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Moved Edger Martinez, third baseman, from the 15- to the 60-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of Kevin King, pitcher, from Jacksonville of the Southern League. Designated Zak Shinell, pitcher, for reassignment.

National League

COLORADO ROCKIES—Recalled Jay Geiner, Pedro Castellano and Jim Tatum, infielders, and Jayhawk Owens and Eric Wedge, catchers, from Colorado Springs of the Pacific Coast League.

FLORIDA MARLINS—Recalled John Johnston, pitcher, from Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League.

California League

RANCHO CUCAMONGA QUAKES—Promoted Wayne Hodes, director of operations, to vice president of operations.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

NBA—Named Teri Washington manager of media relations.

NEW JERSEY NETS—Announced the retirement of Bernard King, forward.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

NFL—Named John Flood president of NFL Properties.

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Re-signed Todd Philcox, quarterback. Waived Rich McKenzie, linebacker. Placed Richard Brown, linebacker, on injured reserve. Waived Tim Watson, safety, off the reserve, non-football injury list.

HOUSTON OILERS—Claimed Stan Thomas, offensive lineman, and Keith McCants, linebacker-defensive end, off waivers from the Atlanta Falcons and New England Patriots, respectively.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Claimed Mike Arthur, center, off waivers from the Cincinnati Bengals. Waived Robert Stalen, running back.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Placed Tony Covington, defensive back, on injured reserve. Re-signed Jerry Gray, defensive back.

Continental Football League

HAMILTON TIGER-CATS—Signed Bill Henry, offensive lineman.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

DALLAS STARS—Announced the retirement of Stewart Gavin, left wing, and named him pro scout.

DETROIT RED WINGS—Signed Bob Halkidis, defenseman.

MONTREAL CANADIENS—Named Carol Vadnais professional scout.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Signed Ken Hodge, center.

East Coast Hockey League

GREENSBORO MONARCHS—Acquired Trevor Senn, right wing, from the Wheeling Thunderbirds for Darryl Noren, center.

International Hockey League

MILWAUKEE ADMIRALS—Agreed to terms with Steve Tuttle, right wing.

SALT LAKE GOLDEN EAGLES—Signed Perry Anderson, left wing, to a two-year contract.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	83	50	.624	—
Montreal	74	60	.552	9 1/2
St. Louis	73	60	.549	10
Chicago	64	70	.478	19 1/2
Pittsburgh	63	71	.470	20 1/2
Florida	56	77	.421	27
New York	47	87	.351	36 1/2

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	86	47	.649	—
Atlanta	83	51	.619	3 1/2
Houston	70	63	.526	16
Los Angeles	67	65	.508	18 1/2
Cincinnati	66	69	.489	21
San Diego	53	81	.396	33 1/2
Colorado	50	84	.373	36 1/2

Thursday's Games

Florida 8, San Diego 2
 Los Angeles 4, Pittsburgh 0
 Atlanta 5, San Francisco 3
 New York 8, Chicago 3
 Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

New York (Tanana 6-13) at Chicago (Hibbard 10-11), 3:20 p.m.
 Los Angeles (R. Martinez 9-9) at Florida (Hammon 10-9), 7:35 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Greene 12-3) at Cincinnati (Ayala 5-6), 7:35 p.m.
 San Diego (Ashby 2-8) at Atlanta (Glaivine 16-5), 7:40 p.m.
 San Francisco (Torres 1-0) at St. Louis (Watson 6-2), 8:05 p.m.
 Montreal (Rueter 5-0) at Houston (Kile 14-5), 8:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Hope 0-1) at Colorado (Reynoso 9-9), 9:05 p.m.

Saturday's Games

New York at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Florida, 7:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 7:05 p.m.
 San Diego at Atlanta, 7:10 p.m.
 San Francisco at St. Louis, 8:05 p.m.
 Montreal at Houston, 8:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Colorado, 9:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

San Diego at Atlanta, 1:10 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Florida, 1:35 p.m.
 San Francisco at St. Louis, 2:15 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 2:15 p.m.
 New York at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.
 Montreal at Houston, 2:35 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Colorado, 3:05 p.m.

TENNIS

Singles

First Round

Jakob Hlasek, Switzerland, def. Mark Woodford, Australia, 6-1, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.
 Boris Becker (4), Germany, def. Andrei Cherkasov, Russia, 3-6, 6-7 (10-8), 7-5, 6-4, 6-4.

Second Round

Arnaud Boetsch, France, def. Carl-Uwe Steeb, Germany, 6-4, 6-4, 1-0, retired.
 Amos Mansdorf, Israel, def. Jonas Bjorkman, Sweden, 6-3, 6-3, 7-5.

Pete Sampras (2), Tampa, Fla., def. Daniel Vacek, Czech Republic, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2, 7-6 (7-3).
 Thomas Muster (12), Austria, def. Aaror Krickstein, Grosse Pointe, Mich., 6-4, 6-0, 6-3.

Marc Goellner, Germany, def. Jaime Yzaga, Peru, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 7-6 (8-6).
 Alexander Volkov (14), Russia, def. Kevin Ulivett, South Africa, 6-7 (7-3), 7-6 (7-4), 6-1, 6-3.

Bernd Karbacher, Germany, def. Nicklas Kulti, Sweden, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2.

Wayne Ferreira, South Africa, def. Martin Damm, Czech Republic, 6-4, 6-4, 5-7, 3-6, 6-3.
 Chuck Adams, Pacific Palisades, Calif., def. Jonas Svensson, Sweden, 1-6, 6-0, 6-2, 6-1.

Thomas Enqvist, Sweden, def. Lan Bale, South Africa, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.
 Karel Novacek, Czech Republic, def. Stefan Edberg (3), Sweden, 7-6 (7-3), 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Patrick McEnroe, Cove Neck, N.Y., def. Paul Haarhuis, Netherlands, 6-4, 6-3, 6-7 (7-5), 6-3.
 Byron Black, Zimbabwe, def. Shuzo Matsuoka, Japan, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5, 7-6 (7-5).

Henrik Holm, Sweden, def. Jan Siemerink, Netherlands, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.
 Brad Gilbert, Oakland, def. Dimitri Poliakov, Russia, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles

First Round

Mark Keil, Tampa, Fla., and Stefan Kruger, South Africa, def. Danie Visser, South Africa, and Laurie Warder, Australia (11), 6-4, 7-6 (7-3).

Matt Lucena, Chico, Calif., and Brian MacPhie, San Jose, Calif., def. Kent Kinnear, Greenwood, Ind., and Sven Salumaa, Bloomington, Ind., 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-3).

Sebastian Lareau, Canada, and Leander Paes, India, def. Eric Lin, Anaheim, Calif., and Glenn Weiner, Cypress, Calif., 6-4, 6-2.

Bryan Shelton, Atlanta, and Todd Witsken, Carmel, Ind., def. Shelby Cannon and Scott Melville, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. (14), 6-4, 6-4.

Todd Woodbridge and Mark Woodforde, Australia (1), def. Olivier Delaitre and Jean-Philippe Fleurian, France, 6-3, 6-3.

Goran Ivanisevic, Croatia, and Marc Rosset, Switzerland, def. Ivan Baron, Plantation, Fla., and Michael Joyce, Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-2.

Second Round

Doug Flach, St. Louis, and David Witt, Jacksonville, Fla., def. Luke and Murphy Jensen, Ludington, Mich. (7), 6-4, 7-5.

Diego Nargiso, Italy, and Javier Sanchez, Spain, def. Henrik Jan Davids, Netherlands, and Piet Norval, South Africa (16), 6-4, 7-6 (11-9).

Women

Singles

Second Round

Barbara Rittner, Germany, def. Sandra Cecchini, Italy, 6-1, 6-2.

Natallia Zvereva, Belarus, def. Lisa Raymond, Wayne, Pa., 6-4, 6-1.

Karina Habsudova, Slovakia, def. Dominique Monami, Belgium, 6-3, 6-4.

Kimberly Po, Rolling Hills, Calif., def. Sandra Cecic, Bradenton, Fla., 6-3, 6-2.

Maria Jose Gaidano, Argentina, def. Emanuela Zardo, Switzerland, 6-4, 6-1.

Katerina Maleeva, Bulgaria, def. Leila Meskhi, Georgia, 6-1, 6-2.

Nathalie Tauziat (14), France, def. Kristie Boogert, Netherlands, 6-1, 6-4.

Chanda Rubin, Lafayette, La., def. Elena Likhovtseva, Kazakhstan, 6-4, 6-3.

Gigi Fernandez, Aspen, Colo., def. Lori McNeil, Houston, 6-2, 6-3.

Christina Singer, Germany, def. Melke Babel, Germany, 7-6 (7-4), 6-2.

Arantxa Sanchez Vicario (2), Spain, def. Linda Harvey-Wild, Hawthorn Woods, Ill., 6-2, 6-2.

Helena Sukova (12), Czech Republic, def. Natalia Medvedeva, Ukraine, 6-3, 6-4.

Jenny Byrne, Australia, def. Kristine Radford, Australia, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Magdalena Maleeva (10), Bulgaria, def. Elena Reinach, South Africa, 1-6, 7-5, 7-6 (7-5).

Zina Garrison Jackson (16), Houston, def. Tami Whittinger, Neenah, Wis., 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles

First Round

Jill Hetherington, Canada, and Kathy Rinaldi, Amelia Island, Fla. (7), def. Laura Gildemeister, Peru, and Heather Ludloff, Santa Rosa, Calif., 6-3, 6-3.

Michelle Jaggard-Lai, Australia, and Rene Simpson-Alter, Canada, def. Laura Golarsa, Italy, and Catherine Suire, France, 7-5, 7-6 (7-5).

Patty Fendick, Sacramento, Calif., and Meredith McGrath, Midland, Mich. (11), def. Julie Halard, France, and Anke Huber, Germany, 6-1, 6-7 (7-5), 7-5.

Amy Frazier, Rochester Hills, Mich., and Rika Hiraki, Japan, def. Isabelle Demongeot, France, and Robin White, Del Mar, Calif., 5-7, 6-3, 7-6 (7-5).

Yayuk Basuki, Indonesia, and Nana Miyagi, Japan, def. Ann Grossman, Wesley Chapel, Fla., and Patricia Hy, Canada, 6-1, 7-5.

Cammy MacGregor, La Quinta, Calif., and Shaun Stafford, Gainesville, Fla., def. Maria Lindstrom and Maria Strandlund, Sweden, 6-2, 6-4.

Pam Shriver, Baltimore, and Elizabeth Smylie, Australia (5), def. Pascale Paradis-Mangon and Sandrine Testud, France, 6-1, 6-1.

Sandra Cecchini, Italy, and Patricia Tarabini, Argentina (10), def. Lindsay Davenport, Murietta, Calif., and Marianne Werdel, Palo Alto, Calif., 6-4, 6-4.

Katrina Adams, Houston, and Manon Bollegraf, Netherlands (8), def. Alexandra Fusai, France, and Maria Jose Gaidano, Argentina, 6-4, 7-6 (7-3).

Kimiko Date, Japan, and Radka Zrubakova, Czech Republic, def. Ruxandra Dragomir, Romania, and Janette Husarova, Slovakia, 5-7, 7-6 (7-3), 6-1.

Katerina Maleeva, Bulgaria, and Nathalie Tauziat, France, def. Cristina Moros, Sarasota, Fla., and Stephanie Nickitas, Tampa, Fla., 6-4, 6-3.

Eugenia Maniokova, Russia, and Leila Meskhi, Georgia (13), def. Rosalyn Nideffer, San Diego, and Chanda Rubin, Lafayette, La., 6-3, 1-6, 6-2.

Jo Durie, Britain, and Ginger Helgeson, Alpine, Calif., def. Yone Kamio and Kyoko Nagatsuka, Japan, 7-6 (7-3), 3-6, 6-2.

Lori McNeil, Houston, and Rennae Stubbs, Australia (4), def. Audra Keller, Memphis, Tenn., and Nicole Pratt, Australia, 6-3, 6-4.

Mary Lou Daniels, Munster, Ind., and Gretchen Magers, San Diego, def. Karina Habsudova, Czech Republic, and Nicole Muns-Jagerman, Netherlands, 6-2, 7-6 (7-4).

Sandy Collins, Odessa, Texas, and Marian de Swardt, South Africa, def. Nicole Arendt, Gainesville, Fla., and Kristine Radford, Australia, 3-6, 7-6 (7-1), 6-3.

Mixed Doubles

First Round

Larisa Nelland, Latvia, and Andrei Olhovskiy, Russia, def. Mercedes Paz, Argentina, and David Macpherson, Australia, 6-4, 6-2.

Conchita Martinez and Sergio Casal, Spain (6), def. Andrea Strnadova, Czech Republic, and Laurie Warder, Australia, 6-2, 6-4.

Jill Hetherington and Glenn Michibata, Canada, def. Patty Fendick, Sacramento, Calif., and Steve Devries, San Mateo, Calif., 7-5, 6-3.

Elizabeth Smylie and John Fitzgerald, Australia (4), def. Ann Grossman, Grove City, Ohio, and Jim Pugh, Palos Verdes, Calif., 6-3, 7-6 (7-5).

Katrina Adams, Houston, and Rikard Bergh, Sweden, def. Debbie Graham, Fountain Valley, Calif., and Scott Melville, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., 6-3, 7-6 (2-4).

Natallia Zvereva, Belarus, and Mark Kratzmann, Australia, def. Linda Harvey-Wild, Hawthorn Woods, Ill., 6-2, 6-3.

GOLF

Greater Milwaukee Open Par Scores

Morris Hataisky	31-33-64	-8
Steve Pate	32-33-65	-7
Jay Haas	33-33-66	-6
Tom Sietmann	34-32-66	-6
Russell Beiersdorf	34-32-66	-6
Scott Hoch	34-33-67	-5
Gene Sauers	34-33-67	-5
Nolan Henke	34-34-67	-5
Bill Kratzert	33-34-67	-5
Billy Mayfair	33-34-67	-5
John Adams	32-35-67	-5
Mark Wiebe	32-35-67	-5
Jim McGovern	34-33-67	-5
Fred Funk	33-34-67	-5
Corey Pavin	34-33-67	-5
Richard Zokol	34-33-67	-5
Gary Hallberg	35-32-67	-5
Harry Taylor	29-39-68	-4
Dan Hallderson	32-36-68	-4
Mark Lye	32-36-68	-4
Greg Kraft	33-35-68	-4
Mark McCumber	35-33-68	-4
Dave Rummels	32-36-68	-4
Andrew Magee	34-34-68	-4
Tim Simpson	34-34-68	-4
Keith Clearwater	34-34-68	-4
Bobby Clappett	34-34-68	-4
Brandel Chamblee	31-37-68	-4
Nick Price	34-34-68	-4
Ken Green	32-37-69	-3
Ed Dougherty	32-37-69	-3
Ronnie Black	33-36-69	-3
Brian Kamm	35-34-69	-3
Chris Perry	34-35-69	-3
Steve Lowery	34-35-69	-3
David Frost	36-33-69	-3
Gil Morgan	34-35-69	-3
Mark Carnevale	36-33-69	-3
Lee Janzen	36-33-69	-3
Chip Beck	35-34-69	-3
Paul Goydos	33-38-69	-3
Jeff Cook	35-34-69	-3
John Elliott	36-33-69	-3
John Dowdall	34-35-69	-3
Donnie Hammond	35-34-69	-3
Ed Fiori	32-37-69	-3
Doug Tewell	35-34-69	-3
Dick Mast	34-35-69	-3
Peter Persons	35-34-69	-3
David Edwards	36-33-69	-3
Ted Schulz	35-34-69	-3
Bruce Lietzke	32-37-69	-3
Howard Twitty	35-34-69	-3
Perry Moss	35-34-69	-3
Jc Anderson	33-38-69	-3
Jaime Gomez	35-34-69	-3
Craig Parry	35-35-70	-2
Kirk Triplett	34-36-70	-2
Kelly Gibson	34-36-70	-2
Brad Bryant	34-36-70	-2
Kenny Knox	35-35-70	-2
Bruce Fleisher	34-36-70	-2
Hale Irwin	35-35-70	-2
Bill Glasson	37-33-70	-2
David Tentis	34-36-70	-2
Steve Lamontagne	37-33-70	-2
Jim Thorpe	35-35-70	-2
Bob Estes	33-37-70	-2
Fulton Allem	37-33-70	-2
Jay Don Blake	37-33-70	-2
Tommy Armour III	36-34-70	-2
Mark Brooks	1-39-70	-2
Bob Lohr	35-36-71	-1
Neal Lancaster	35-36-71	-1
David Ogryn	36-35-71	-1
Marco Dawson	37-34-71	-1

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U.S. Open proves dangerous as seeded players diminish

By BOB GREENE
Associated Press

Gone from the U.S. Open competition is Lisa Raymond, the two-time NCAA women's champion from Wayne, Pa., who was eliminated today in the second round by Natalia Zvereva, 6-4, 6-1. It was an earlier-than-expected exit for Raymond, who reached the fourth round at Wimbledon just after turning pro this summer and said she expected to crack the top 20 by the end of the year.

"I expect a lot from myself. I set very high goals for myself, and sometimes, you know, I put too much pressure on myself to try to achieve those goals too fast," Raymond said.

But still around was the tournament's luckiest loser, Argentina's Maria Jose Gaidano, who made the field only through a last-minute illness to sixth-seeded Mary Joe Fernandez.

Gaidano, a loser in the qualifier rounds, reached the third

round of the main draw by beating Emanuela Zardo 6-4, 6-1.

Leila Meskhi, who upset Jennifer Capriati in the first round, was eliminated 6-1, 6-2, by Katerina Maleeva.

And the spate of injuries and illness that has hit the Open continued. A knee injury forced Carl-Uwe Steeb out of his second-round match against Arnaud Boetsch, with Boetsch leading 6-4, 6-4, 1-0.

On Wednesday, the fifth-seeded Bruguera was upset by fellow Spaniard Javier Sanchez, while Lendl, a three-time U.S. Open winner, retired with an injured knee in the third set of his match against Australia's Neil Borwick.

That brought to five the number of men's seeded players who have failed to make it through the opening round, a record thinning of the ranks in the Open era. The previous U.S. Open mark for seeded men's players eliminated in the first round was three, set in 1986 and equaled in 1991.

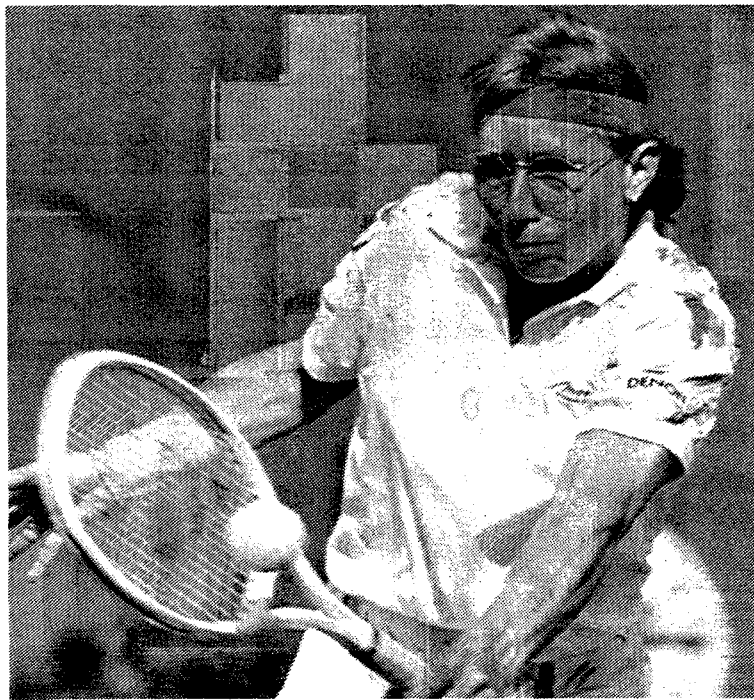
Martina Navratilova 'still has the game'

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK

The years have been kind to Martina Navratilova, even if the schedule makers at the U.S. Open were not.

Navratilova, six weeks short of her 37th birthday, still has the game and resolve to succeed in Grand Slam tennis, and she put both on display Thursday night, dispatching Sabine Appelmans 6-1, 6-3.



AP Filephoto

Martina Navratilova, who soon faces her 37th birthday, still faces opponents with the relentlessness of a winner.

It took her just 60 minutes, but she had been waiting since Monday to play them.

"It was weird playing out there," Navratilova said. "I am glad I got it out of the way. I played Monday at 1 and I played Thursday at night. Is there a tournament going on here? I have been hitting at Central Park and biding time."

While Navratilova was defeating Appelmans on the grandstand, Boris Becker was next door in the stadium, playing a first-round match four days into the tournament. Navratilova just shook her head. "That is beyond comment," she said, "beyond 'No comment.'"

The delay hardly disturbed the grande dame's game, though. She zipped through the match, although there were moments of frustration for her, starting with jets zooming over the National Tennis Center.

"I could hardly hear the ball with the planes," Navratilova said. "It really messed me up a couple of times."

Then there was the matter of not blitzing Appelmans, actually losing four games and even having her serve broken in the second set.

"She started playing better and I played about the same," Navratilova said. "I think I let her get in the groove of my serve a little bit. I didn't mix it up."

It was as if she were making mental notes for the next match, whenever that happens to be.

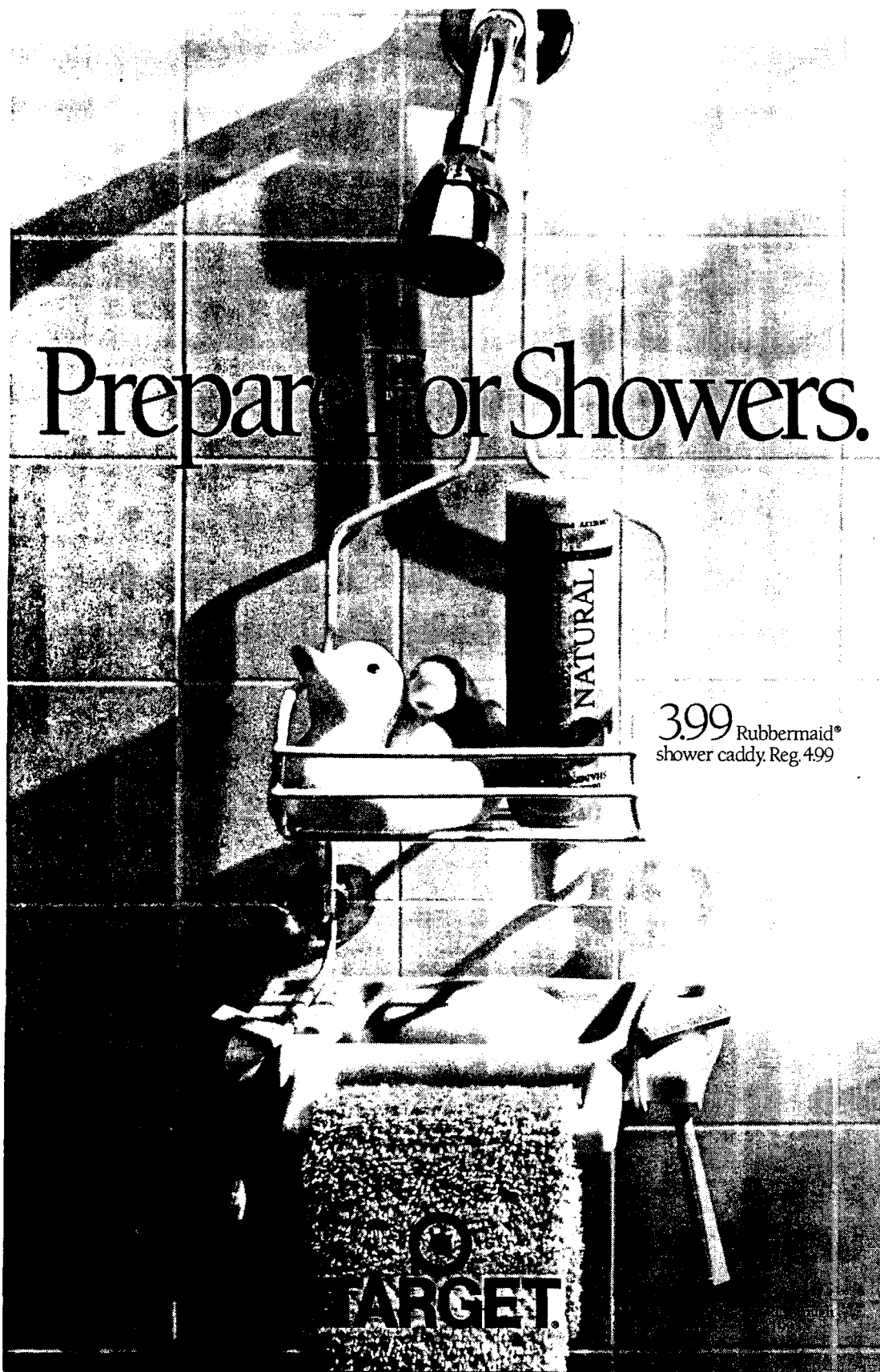
Seeded No. 3, Navratilova feels she can still make trouble in this tournament that she has won four times.

"I think I am playing well enough to get through the next round," she said. "I mean I am picking it up and I have been hitting the ball real solid. There is really nothing that should just go off and not work. Everything is working and everything is pretty solid technically."

"Even if I get nervous, the technique carries me through. And if the technique falls apart, my head carries me through. So I have a pretty good backup system."

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Becker wins marathon match while ex-champ Edberg loses in 2nd round

By STEVE WILSTEIN
AP Tennis Writer

NEW YORK

Night turned to day, day to night, yet on and on toiled Boris Becker. Stefan Edberg came and went, the U.S. Open's two-time defending champ gone in the second round, and still there was Becker playing his 24-hour first-round match.

Becker ended his marathon at last Thursday night, beating the rain, the heat, more rain and a pesty Andrei Cherkasov to advance 3-6, 6-7 (10-8), 7-5, 6-4, 6-4 and land in the second round exactly 82 hours and 23 minutes after the Open began.

Becker, the 1989 Open champ and No. 4 seed this year, seemed doomed by his temper and his erratic shots in a match he wanted to play Monday. He started it Wednesday night, saw it suspended by rain after two points and resumed Thursday afternoon.

Then, after several furious episodes of shouting at the umpire, and after a 1 1/2-hour rain delay following the third set that pushed the match into the night session, Becker regained his poise and his power and cut down his errors. The actual match time was 4 hours, 43 minutes, but it lasted from one night to the next and was seen in part by 62,000 fans

over three sessions.

And it turned, oddly, on an outburst by the normally composed Cherkasov. Up a break and leading 4-3 in the fourth set, Cherkasov angrily disputed a forehand volley by Becker that the Russian thought went wide. Cherkasov stomped around, fumed, marked the spot with his racket, then lost 10 of the next 11 points to drop the set and go to a fifth.

Becker, who served 17 aces to Cherkasov's 5, thrives in five-setters with a 25-11 career record — eight times after being down two sets. But he hardly wanted one this night with another match Friday against Jakob Hlasek.

"I think this is not fair treatment to a guy like Becker, especially since they didn't have any big names on Monday," Becker said.

Cherkasov, ranked 47th in the world, has lost five of his six matches with Becker.

"If he's fit, he will go far," Cherkasov said. "If he's not, he's going to lose, because five sets is very tough."

Edberg had chances, until he glanced up at one final lob. He couldn't reach it and he couldn't race back for it. And with that lob, he knew, the defense of his titles was over.

Edberg danced on the tightrope until he finally fell off, going down hard. He teetered precariously in the first round, surviving a five-setter just as he did three times before winning the title a year ago. He tried to do it again after losing the first two sets against 18th-ranked Karel Novacek, but this time Edberg fell 7-6 (7-3), 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Edberg's loss marked only the third time in the Open era that a defending champion has lost as early as the second round. Mats Wilander in 1989 and Ilie Nastase in 1973 were the two other champs to suffer such a quick exit.

Edberg also became the sixth men's seed to fall, following five others who departed in the first round. Michael Chang, No. 7, had a brief struggle before advancing to the third round with a 6-1, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 night victory over Nicolas Pereira, ending a 13 1/2-hour day of tennis at Flushing Meadow.

The top women, meanwhile, moved along easily. No. 2 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario reached the third round with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Linda Harvey-Wild, and No. 3 Martina Navratilova beat Sabine Appelmans 6-1, 6-3.

"It was one of those days," Edberg said. "He played a solid, good match. I was struggling with my timing. I couldn't generate any power for some reason. I was pushing the ball instead of hitting it."

"It's sad. I've been playing pretty well and I had a reasonable draw. You can't bring it back. I did what I could. I felt I was fighting back, and within five minutes the match was over."

Edberg, indeed, seemed on the verge of coming back in the fourth set. He hit a leaping overhead backhand to hold serve and tie the set 4-4. But Novacek, who out-aced Edberg 14-1, held with a clever combination of attack and baseline tennis.

When Edberg served to stay in the match, trailing 5-4, Novacek pounced on his first two serves to return brutal winners. Novacek made it 0-40 with another backhand return



AP Filephoto

Weather, fans, his opponent, not even Boris Becker himself could prevent him from winning a 24-hour match.

that Edberg netted. And after saving two match points, Edberg just watched in despair as a beautiful backhand lob by Novacek drifted over his head and safely inside the baseline.

"Novacek was just teeing off at everything," said Tony Pickard, Edberg's coach. "They could play that match tomorrow and most of his winners would hit the backstop. In the first round, Olivier Delaitre did the same thing. More and more guys are coming out and teeing off like this. On the days they all go in, there's not much you can do about it. But still, honestly, I thought Stefan could get out of it."

Edberg, a Swede who lives in London, has never enjoyed playing in hot, humid weather. It bothered him in the first round when he nearly lost. It wasn't hot Thursday, but the clammy, heavy air wore him down.

"I played well in patches," Edberg said. "But I was seeing the ball a little late. I hesitated on a lot of occasions. There's

always pressure when you've won here before. You look forward to performing as good as last year."

Novacek was deservedly proud of the biggest victory of his life.

"I showed the U.S. public I can play some good tennis," he said.

The Edberg-Novacek drama was played out on the grandstand court at the same time Becker labored on the stadium court. Rain interrupted that match moments after Edberg's loss.

Earlier, Pete Sampras struggled before winning. Two dozen aces whizzed past him and his stoic expression never changed. He didn't notice Sophia Loren right behind him, cheering "mah-velous" when he slapped back some of those serves for winners. He showed not a trace of excitement when he hit 17 aces of his own or closed out a 6-4, 5-7, 6-2, 7-6 (7-3) victory over Daniel Vacek to reach the third round.



AP Filephoto

Stefan Edberg became only the second defending U.S. Open champion to be eliminated in the second round of play.

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Men's tennis ends '93 campaign a step from repeat finals appearance

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Associate Sports Editor

It was like the same season with different results.

As they did in the 1992 season, the Irish men's tennis team faced USC for a chance at the championship match. 1993 season also ended with a member of the team receiving a highly respected award.

After downing fifth-ranked Mississippi State 5-3 in the second round of the NCAA's in May, the tenth-seeded Irish had a chance to repeat their appearance in the NCAA finals by defeating No. 1 USC on the same courts on which they pulled off the improbable upset in the semifinals one year ago.

But this year it was a differ-

ent story. Though all but two of the men in the Irish lineup was back this year, this was the quarterfinals, and more importantly, the Irish were without two of the emotional leaders they depended on a year ago, David DiLucia and Andy Zurcher.

Despite a solid effort, the Irish were shutout 5-0 by the 20-2 Trojans, who went on to capture their second NCAA title in the last three years.

No. 6 Brian MacPhie started it off with a 6-2, 6-0 defeat of the Irish's top player, No. 16 Will Forsyth. No. 10 Wayne Black then followed with a 6-2, 6-2 win over No. 49 Chuck Coleman. The No. 32 player in the country, Jon Leach, fought off a stubborn Mark Schmidt 6-

1, 6-7 (5), 6-1 for the win at three-singles, junior Todd Wilson fell to No. 83 Adam Peterson 6-1, 6-1, and freshman Mike Sprouse lost to 34th-ranked Lukas Hovorka at six-singles to close out the match.

"Southern Cal went just untested through the whole tournament," noted Irish coach Bob Bayliss, "They just dictated play from the get go."

"We just lost to a better team."

The tournament had started off well enough for the Irish, with their fourth upset of a top-10 team in their last two years in the NCAA tournament, and their fourth victory in as many tries against the Mississippi State Bulldogs.

Though Forsyth lost a 6-4, 6-4 match to No. 3 Daniel Courcol, whom he had upset in the Irish's 5-2 win over the Bulldogs in the Blue-Gray Classic, the Irish captured three critical singles victories.

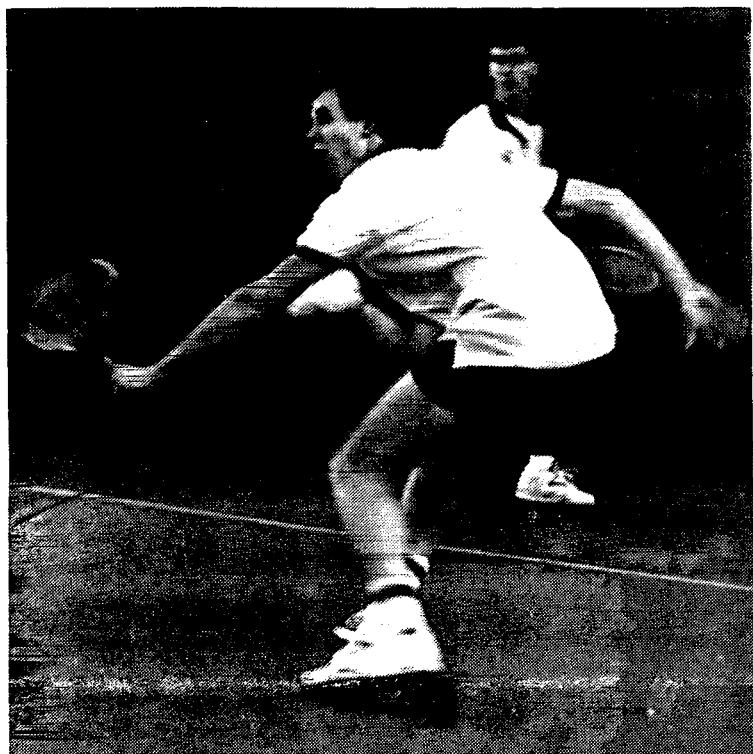
The first came in the form of a 6-3, 6-4 win by Coleman over No. 69 Per Nilsson, the second with a 6-1, 6-3 Schmidt win over Remi Barbarin.

"Coleman and Schmidt really got it done, as they had been doing throughout the entire year," said Bayliss, "They beat some great players in straight sets."

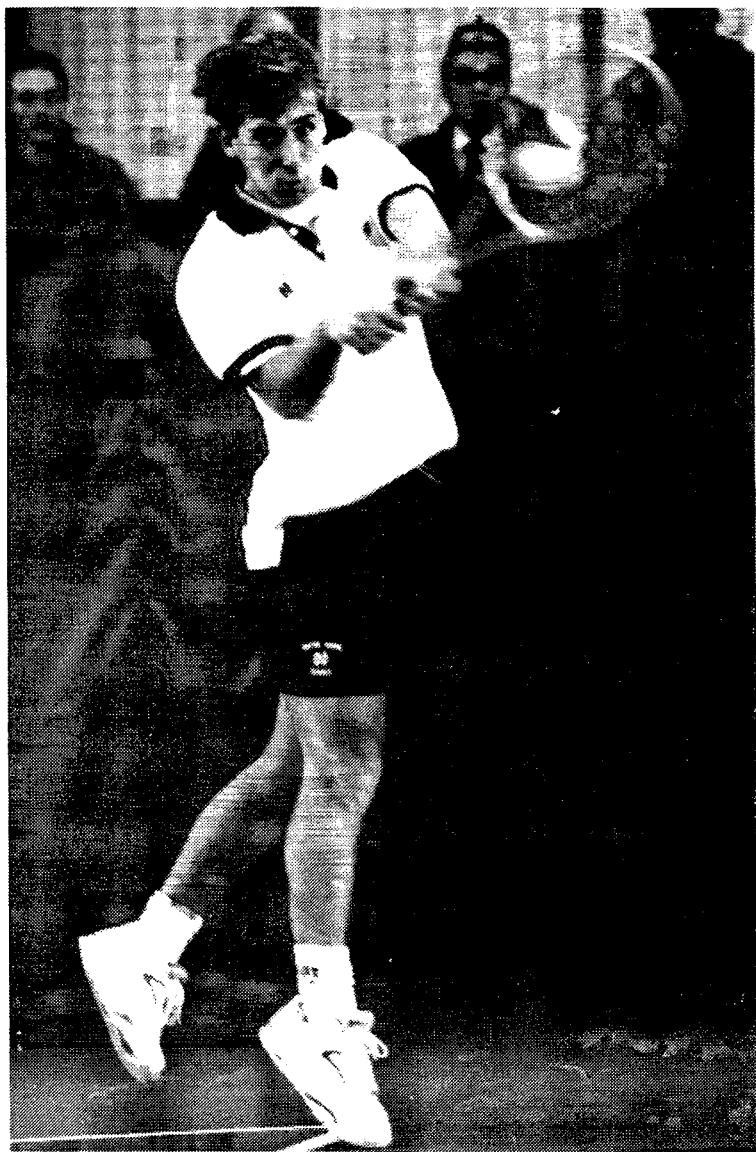
Wilson then picked up a hard-fought 3-6, 6-3, 7-5 win over Stephane Plot, in which he staved off match point in the third set to capture the victory.

"It was really a great match," said Bayliss, "Probably the key of the match was Todd's come-from-behind win. It was a great win for Todd."

So although Rosas and Sprouse faltered at No. 4 and 6 singles, the Irish were in the drivers seat as they turned to the doubles portion of the match.



The 14th-ranked doubles team of Will Forsyth (front) and Chuck Coleman scored a major upset for the Irish in last year's NCAA Tourney.



1993 graduate Chuck Coleman was honored at the U.S. Open last week for receiving the Arthur Ashe Award.

The Irish first got an impressive win from an unlikely combination. Freshman Jason Pun was teamed with senior Chris Wojtalik just for the tournament, and the two scored a 6-4, 6-1 win over Barbarin and Laurent Orsini in just their second collegiate match together.

From there the 14th-ranked doubles combination of Forsyth and Coleman took over. The pair scored a 6-3, 6-4 upset win over the No. 2 doubles team in the nation, Courcol and Laurent Miquelard, to clinch the match.

"As we were ahead in the doubles you could just see the looks on their faces," said Bayliss of the Irish's mastery of the Bulldogs the last two seasons, "It was deja vu for them."

Later on in the singles championships, it was Chuck Coleman who took center stage.

The two-time All-American, who previously teamed with David DiLucia to form the nation's top doubles team, now became an All-American on the strength of his singles play, advancing to the final-16 in his last collegiate competition.

"It was really a great showing for Chuck," said Bayliss.

Coleman's career was then capped with the announcement that he was selected to receive the Arthur Ashe award, which is given to the collegiate player who best exemplifies Ashe's sportsmanship and leadership.

Coleman, who is now at law school at Alabama, was honored on Friday at the U.S. Open.

Coleman's selection for the award follows DiLucia's winning of the Dan Magill award a year ago, which goes to the year's top collegiate player.

"I was extremely proud of our team," said Bayliss as he reflected on the loss one of the great classes in Notre Dame tennis history, "It will be a real interesting year."

The Irish head into the year returning just two singles players in Wilson and Sprouse, and no doubles combination. But they do have a secret weapon.

Fifth-year senior Andy Zurcher, who was sidelined for all last spring after wrist surgery, will return to lead the inexperienced Irish into a rebuilding year.

"It's a God-send to have him back," said Bayliss, "He's worth two or three points for each match with the leadership he brings this team."

"But this team needs to find its own identity. We've really had some great players, and now they've passed the baton to the others."

The Irish will look to seniors Tom North, Allen Lopez, and Tad Eckert for additional leadership, and they also boast an excellent freshman class that should also contribute.

Ryan Simme from Houston won the Olympic Fest tennis competition in San Antonio, and Louisville's Mike Mather, Puerto Rico's Jaime Viquira, and a host of other top recruits should bolster the Irish's chances for another top-20 ranking.

"It depends on how much they've grown up in a year," said Bayliss, "And once again we will play hard and do our best. We're going to focus on performance goals, and then I think the winning will take care of itself."

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Problems dimming spotlight for N.C. State coach's debut

Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C.

Mike O'Cain will be coaching football Saturday night. Right now, he's playing 20 questions.

O'Cain, the successor to North Carolina State's Dick Sheridan, will begin his head coaching career this weekend when he takes the 24th-ranked Wolfpack into its season opener against Purdue. Already, he's had to confront some problems that might dim the spotlight.

Defensive tackle Carl Reeves, a 225-pounder who made up for his lack of size with aggressive play and quickness, broke a bone in his leg in last week's scrimmage and is out for the year. John Akins, also a tackle, has been struggling with a sore shoulder and isn't likely to play against the Boilermakers.

With a depleted defensive line, one of O'Cain's moves was to switch Loren Pinkney, a 205-pound outside linebacker, to Reeves' position.

"We don't know how effective he will be at that new position," O'Cain says. "He has the ability and the same size as Carl. We have to get our best 11 guys out there."

Any film the Wolfpack has watched in preparing for Purdue's offense isn't much good, either. Starting quarterback Matt Pike is facing disciplinary action after his arrest

last Sunday for underage drinking at a fraternity party. It's not known whether Pike will miss the entire game, or give way to sophomore Rick Trefzger, who has yet to take a snap in a game.

Purdue went 4-7 last year and is being projected to do worse this season under coach Jim Colletto. O'Cain chooses to ignore that notion.

"I know every football coach that faces a team says they were a good football team last year," O'Cain said. "But they played tough against Michigan. In the first half, they stuffed Michigan. They played them about as good as anybody in the country."

Purdue lost 24-17, and that's enough to have O'Cain preaching respect and concentration to the Wolfpack.

"I think our football team sees the same things we do (on film)," he said. "I'm not going to oversell anybody to our football team. If they are a team we should beat, I'll tell them. But I don't think there is anybody on our schedule that if we don't do the right things, they can't beat us."

Still, O'Cain won't know everything about his team until kickoff. Questions are just part of the preseason routine.

Penn St. win is first step to Rose Bowl

By KELLY P. KISSEL
Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.

Penn State puts behind not only last year's 7-5 season but also 106 years of tradition when it plays Minnesota this weekend.

If Penn State wins Saturday, there will be talk that the Nittany Lions took their first step to the Rose Bowl. If Penn State loses to a team that was 2-9 last year, there will be second-guessing galore.

"All I want to do is make sure that we play with some enthusiasm, we hit people and get a little pride in the way we play," Coach Joe Paterno said. "I sense we lost that in a couple of ball games last year."

After 3 1-2 years of planning, Penn State's entrance into the Big Ten is finally here. There's no early season tune-up for either team; the conference race starts Saturday.

"Obviously, you don't want to play a team like Penn State in their first conference game ever," Minnesota coach Jim Wacker said. "If I had my druthers, I'd rather play against somebody else."

"You never like to play a conference opponent in your opener, and if you have to, you want to play them at home," Wacker said.

In Penn State's 106 years as

an independent, it won 87 openers. Seventy-four of the games were at home, where the Nittany Lions have dropped only seven opening contests.

To call the Penn State offense unsettled is an understatement. Paterno in the last week named John Sacca his starting quarterback, said he would use three tailbacks regularly and announced injuries at wide receiver and fullback.

"They are a pressure defensive football team. It is never easy," Paterno said. "I just wish we had more experience at the wideouts so that we could maybe do a few more things that we would like to do against this kind of defense."

Sacca completed 53 percent of his passes last year in starting six of the first seven games. Kerry Collins (47 percent) started four games and is back, as well. Paterno hopes to redshirt sophomore quarterback Wally Richardson.

If Penn State's 7-5 season was considered poor by Penn State standards, Minnesota needs to rebound from a 2-9 mark from Wacker's first year.

"We're a little stronger. We're a little bit better, and yet, we're not where we need to be," Wacker said.

Minnesota at least has a Wacker-experienced quarterback. Tim Schade started five games at Texas Christian in 1991 for Wacker, then transferred to Minnesota with Wacker and sat out a year. He completed 60 percent of his passes at TCU before transferring.

"The unknown quantity would be the quarterback," Paterno said.

While Penn State will rely on three tailbacks to replace Richie Anderson, who carried for 900 yards last season, and

use several receivers to replace All-America wideout O.J. McDuffie, Minnesota has its skill positions set against the Nittany Lion defense.

Antonio Carter will start in the backfield after leading the Golden Gophers in rushing (572 yards) last year. Omar Douglas, who averaged 22 yards per punt return last season, starts at wide receiver, where he, too, led the team last year, with 669 yards.

The pressure is on, Penn State defensive tackle Lou Benfatti said.

"If we lollygag and get beat up, it will set the tone for the rest of the season," he said.



Photo courtesy of Penn State Sports Information

Joe Paterno looks forward to his first season as a coach in the Big Ten at Penn State.

Ohio State size and tradition overwhelm Rice

By RUSTY MILLER
AP Sports Writer

COLUMBUS

Calling it a David and Goliath matchup doesn't do the Rice-Ohio State game justice.

When the teams take the field Saturday at Ohio Stadium in the season opener for both, 18th-ranked Ohio State has several overwhelming advantages in size and tradition:

—Ohio State, the nation's largest single campus in terms of enrollment with 52,000 students, is 20 times larger than Rice. With 2,600 students, Rice is the smallest school in the nation playing Division I-A football.

—Rice is smaller than 16 colleges in Ohio that play football, including NCAA Division III members Oberlin, Case Western Reserve, Capital, Ohio Northern and John Carroll.

—Since the last time Rice played in a bowl game in 1961, Ohio State has played in 21 of them. Rice won its last Southwest Conference title in 1957. The Buckeyes have won or shared 14 Big Ten Conference crowns since then.

Bigger doesn't always mean better. The stakes are higher at Ohio State.

"Rice, overall, obviously isn't a Michigan or Penn State or somebody like that," said Ohio State defensive end Jason Simmons. "But we have to think of them that way."

The Owls went 6-5 last year, the first time since 1963 that Rice won more games than it lost in a season. The Buckeyes went 8-3-1, finished second in the Big Ten and played in a New Year's Day bowl game, but

there were rumors throughout the year that coach John Cooper would be fired.

"The image is improving, but it'll take a few more winning seasons, not just one, to get that respect" Ohio State has, said Rice coach Fred Goldsmith. "Even today, I can see where we could be in big trouble in any game we play."

"Yet, I also see some glimpses of hope. If we do this Saturday or this happens or this happens, we've got a chance to win. But before, it was hard to envision any of that."

Cooper hopes his sixth edition of the Buckeyes meets high early expectations, some of which have come directly from the coach.

"I don't try to compare one team to another," he said when asked if this year's team was better than last year's, "but at least going in, I don't think there's a lot of question marks on this team."

Ohio State was hit heavily by the graduation of Steve Tovar and Greg Smith on defense and the early jump to the pros by safety Roger Harper and last season's leading rusher, Robert Smith. The Buckeyes go into the season missing their top three tacklers, top two interceptors, starting quarterback, leading receiver and leading rusher from last season.

Rice enters as a 15-point underdog. But the Owls have a great equalizer in quarterback Emmanuel.

Emmanuel was fourth in the nation in pass efficiency last year. Since he also rushed for 680 yards, it's easy to see why Ohio State is worried about him.

The game will be played before more than 90,000 fans and will be televised nationally by ESPN. Although Rice steps into the spotlight to play the likes of Texas and Texas A&M yearly, there still is no mistaking the air of a mismatch.

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IN SEATTLE PG
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Majors makes victorious debut with Pitt

By STEPHEN HAWKINS
Associated Press Writer

HATTIESBURG, Miss.

The results were even better the second time around for Johnny Majors.

Majors made his second successful debut at Pitt Thursday night, with Curtis Martin scoring twice and Tom Tumulty making two key defensive plays to preserve the Panthers' 14-10 victory over Southern Mississippi.

The victory came two decades after Pitt held heavily favored Georgia to a 7-7 tie in Majors' first game as coach. Three seasons later, Pitt won the national championship.

"It was a disappointing loss," Southern Miss coach Jeff Bower said. "It was not for a lack of

effort. We just had too many turnovers and failed to come up with any turnovers on defense."

Majors, forced out last December after 16 seasons at Tennessee, returned to Pitt to rebuild a program that had a 13-20-1 record the last three seasons, including 3-9 last year.

Martin, one of just four returning offensive starters, ran for one touchdown and caught a TD pass from sophomore quarterback John Ryan, who replaced four-year starter Alex Van Pelt.

"Coach Majors is the main reason we won this game," Martin said. "He motivates the team to where everybody wants to go out and win. I'm not a selfish player but I'm thankful

for the opportunity to carry the football."

Ryan hooked up with Martin for a 9-yard touchdown with 5:27 left in the third quarter for what proved to be the winning score, but it took a few breaks and a couple of big defensive plays for Pitt to win its seventh straight season opener.

Tommy Waters drove Southern Miss to the Pitt 34 by completing six of eight passes in a 55-yard march, only to have Tumulty intercept a sideline pass with 43 seconds left.

"We had entirely too many turnovers and too many executive errors," Bower said. "We missed blocking assignments and had a number of breakdowns which kept us from hitting the big play."

Martin gave Pitt a 7-0 lead with a 2-yard run on fourth-and-1 just three minutes into the game as the Panthers took advantage of Chris Buckhalter's fumble.

Southern Miss tied it when Myreon McKinney scored from the 1 on a pitchout.

The Golden Eagles moved to the Pitt 18 in the second quarter, but Tumulty sacked Waters on third and 4, forcing Johnny Lomoro to kick a 42-yard field goal for a 10-7 lead. Lomoro missed a 41-yard field goal later in the half.

Dietrich Jells returned the second-half kickoff 66 yards to the Southern Miss 26, but Pitt came away empty when Steve Kalmanides missed a 47-yard field goal attempt.

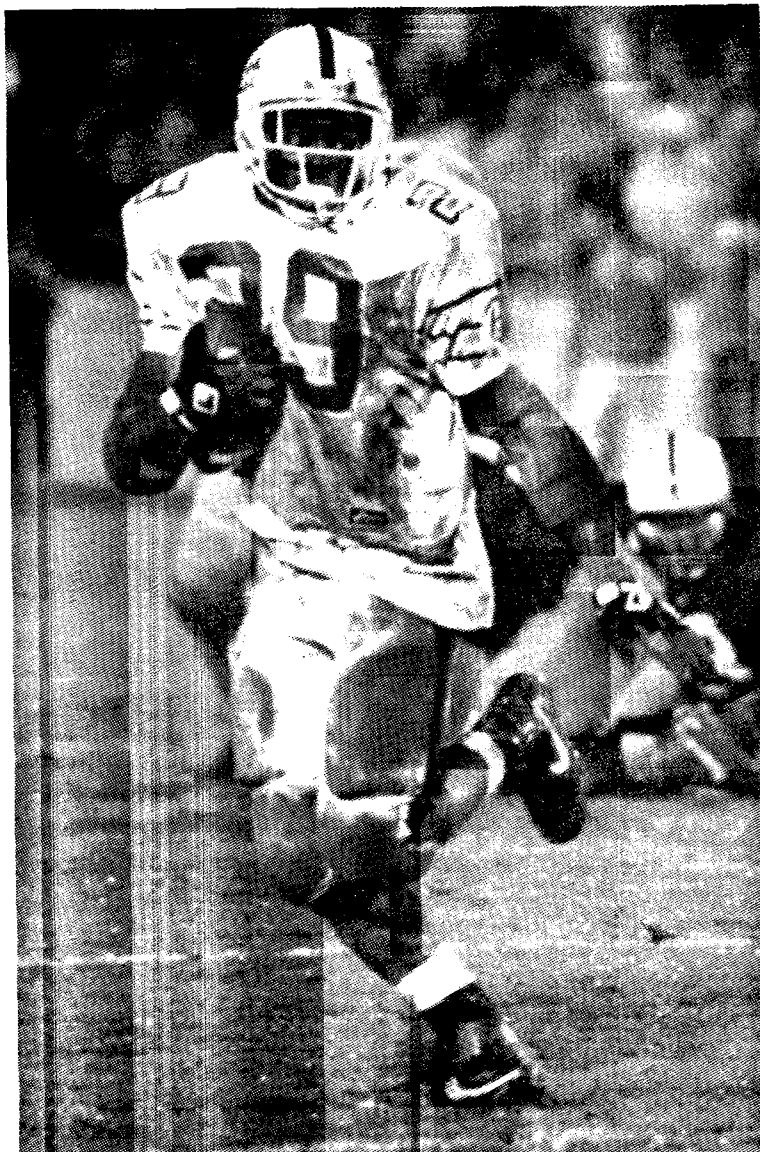


Photo courtesy of Pittsburgh Sports Information

Junior Curtis Martin scored two touchdowns to make Johnny Majors' debut a happy one for Pitt fans.

Martin, a junior tailback hampered by nagging injuries the past two seasons, ran 21 times for 68 yards and caught seven passes for 84 yards. Ryan completed 12 of 19 passes for 118 yards.

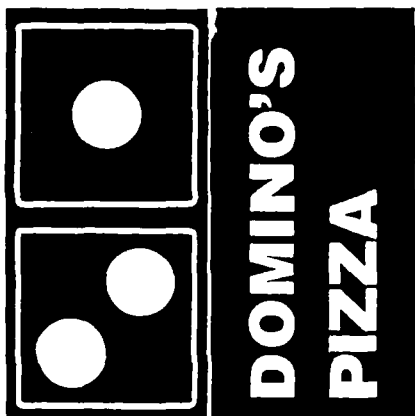
Waters completed 14 of 27 for 132 yards and had four intercepted, three in the fourth quarter.

Southern Miss outgained Pitt 296-151.



Photo courtesy of Pittsburgh Sports Information

Johnny Majors begins his rebuilding of the Pitt football program with a victory over Southern Miss.



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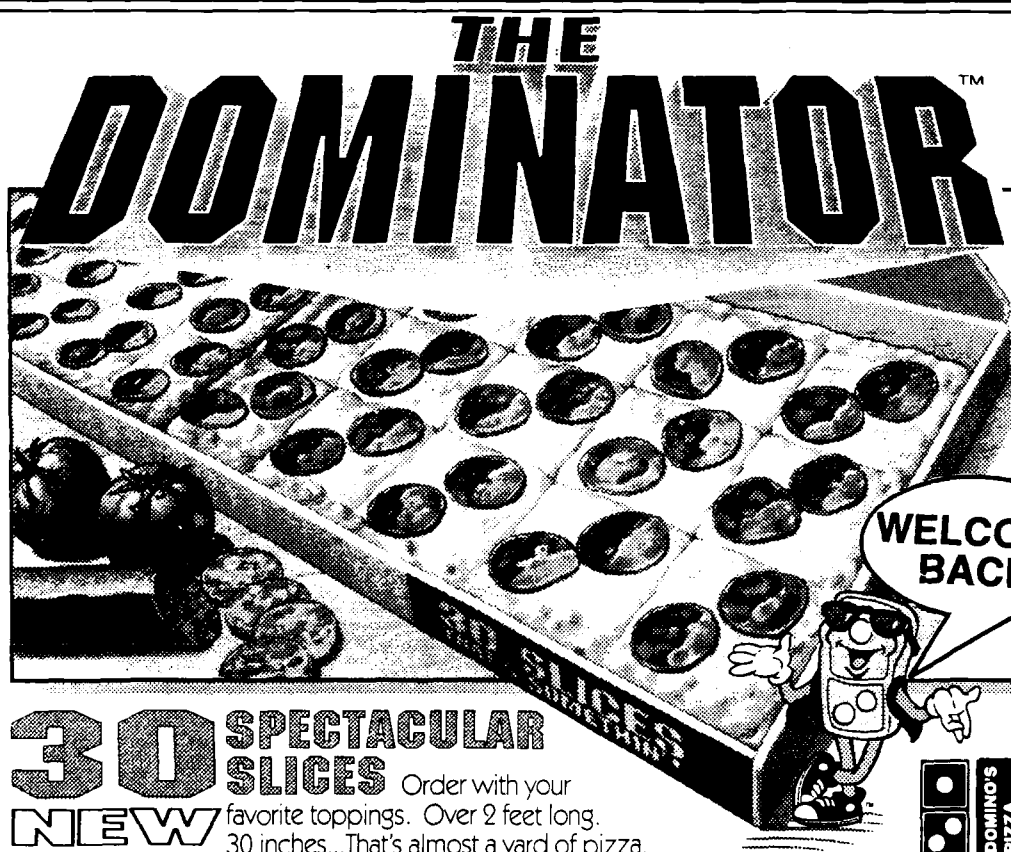
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Stanford not the first obstacle for Washington this season

By RICK WARNER
AP Football Writer

SEATTLE

Twenty months ago, the Washington Huskies capped a 12-0 season by beating Michigan in the Rose Bowl and winning a share of their first national championship. Now the team is making headlines of a different sort.

In the past 10 days, the Huskies have been hit with a two-year bowl ban and other severe sanctions by the Pac-10, lost the winningest coach in school history, and had two key players ruled ineligible for Saturday's season opener against Stanford.

These are tumultuous times for a team that has won three

straight Pac-10 championships and gone to bowl games 13 of the last 14 years.

"It's been crazy around here," receiver Joe Kralik said. "Nothing would surprise me anymore."

Kralik and running back Beno Bryant must sit out the Stanford game because the NCAA said they received improper benefits from summer jobs. But the biggest name missing from the sideline will be Don James, who coached the Huskies for 18 years before resigning Aug. 22 to protest the Pac-10 penalties.

James will watch the game from a guest box high atop Husky Stadium, but his presence will be felt by his former players down on the field, who

plan to wear "DJ" stickers on their helmets.

"We're dedicating the season to him," said star running back Napoleon Kaufman. "He's a great coach, and he got a raw deal."

The Huskies feel they got a raw deal from the Pac-10, which forced the school to give up 20 scholarships, 65 recruiting visits and \$1.4 million in television revenue over the next two years because of NCAA violations that included boosters giving players loans, free meals and inflated wages for summer jobs.

The Huskies also think they got a bum rap from Stanford coach Bill Walsh, who called Washington's players "mercenaries" and portrayed the school as a football factory in an off-season speech. Although Walsh has apologized for the comments and claims he was misinterpreted, the Huskies aren't in a forgiving mood.

"I was disappointed and hurt," said defensive end Jamal Fountaine, a San Francisco native who rooted for the 49ers when Walsh led them to three Super Bowl victories. "I idolized him when I was growing up, but what he said just isn't true. It was a low blow."

Jim Lambricht, a longtime Washington assistant who was promoted to head coach after James quit, admits that he has been using Walsh's remarks to motivate the Huskies.

"I'm going to milk it for everything I can," he said. "When somebody opens the door like that, you have to take advantage of it."

Walsh knows he'll be a target of the 72,500 fans at Husky Stadium.

"I was thinking about going up there dressed as Abe Lincoln," he said. "Nobody would recognize me in tall hat and tails."

Fountaine, a civil engineering major who was an honors student in high school, said he

resents Walsh's suggestion that many Washington players are hired guns who care more about football than education. But statistics show that only 39 percent of the scholarship players who entered the school from 1983-86 graduated within six years — well below the 48 percent national average for Division I-A players during that period.

Washington athletic director Barbara Hedges said the figures are misleading because they include players who transferred to other schools or left early to turn pro.

"I think we need a better way of calculating graduation rates," she said. "It should be based on players who stay in school and use up their eligibility."

Hedges acknowledged that the recent problems have hurt the university's image, but she doesn't think the damage is serious or long term.

"The University of Washington has a proud history in academics and athletics," she said. "This is a small issue ... and we will go on from here."

That's also the attitude of the football team, which is setting its sights high despite the bowl ban.

"We're shooting for a national championship," said sophomore quarterback Eric Bjornson. Huard, who will make his first career start against Stanford. "We look at every game as a bowl game. We want to show that we're the team that belongs in the Rose Bowl. If we win the Pac-10 and we're not in Pasadena, then the Rose Bowl won't be the granddaddy of them all."

The 12th-ranked Huskies remain eligible for the national championship determined by

The Associated Press media poll, but they are barred from title consideration in the USA Today-CNN coaches' poll, which does not include teams on probation. Two schools have won the AP title while on probation, Auburn in 1957 and Oklahoma in 1974.

But with no postseason game to shoot for, will the Huskies suffer a late-season lull?

"We can't slack off," defensive lineman D'Marco Farr said. "We have 11 bowl games. They just come in September, October and November instead of January 1."

No game will probably be bigger than the grudge match against No. 15 Stanford, which tied Washington for the Pac-10 title last season and won 10 games for the first time since 1940. The Huskies would love to answer Walsh by beating the Cardinal for the 10th straight time.

"Coach Lambricht told us to take out our aggression on the rest of the league," said backup quarterback Eric Bjornson. "Even if Bill Walsh had not opened his mouth, it would be a crazy day. I think the fans will be more relentless than we will."

Lambricht, who has the security of a four-year contract, doesn't plan any major changes from the James regime. But minor ones already are apparent. While the stone-faced James watched practices from the top of a tower, Lambricht stays on the field, preferring closer contact with the players.

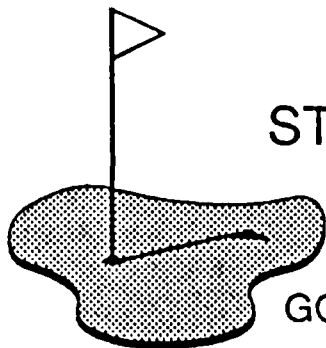
After James resigned, a local radio station sent him 1,836 roses — a dozen for each of his 153 victories at Washington.

"We're sending the dead ones to the Pac-10," his wife joked.



Photo courtesy of USC Sports Info
Stanford quarterback Steve Stenstrom may present welcome relief from the preseason troubles of the Washington football team.

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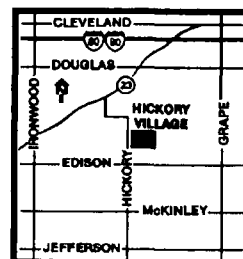
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Ball State faces tough first test in Orangemen

By WILLIAM KATES
AP Sports Writer

SYRACUSE, N.Y.

Dana Cottrell doesn't understand all the fuss. So what if No. 6 Syracuse is going to start three redshirt freshmen at linebacker on Saturday when it opens its 1993 season against Ball State?

"I try not to think about it being my first start," said Cottrell. "I'm just going out there with the thought to get the job done."

It is a combination of circumstance and choice that the Orangemen will play three rookies in the middle of their defense. Three of last year's starters graduated and the lone returning starter, senior Dan Conley, decided to undergo reconstructive surgery on his knee and sit out his final year.

Last year, when Syracuse compiled a 10-2 record, its defense ranked fifth nationally against the run and was tied for the national lead with 24 interceptions. The Orangemen's veteran linebackers played a key

role in that effort.

This year, Cottrell and fellow newcomers Kendrick Thomas and Nate Hemsley will start at linebacker alongside senior Chip Todd, who has played in 37 straight games and been the Orangemen's No. 1 backup over the past two seasons.

All three players received national honors during their senior seasons of high school football. But they know that is not going to help them Saturday against the Cardinals, who are led by a senior quarterback with 27 starts under his belt.

Cottrell said he expects he and his young teammates will receive a lot of attention from Ball State quarterback Mike Neu.

Neu, who stands 6-foot-5, has completed 57.4 percent of his pass attempts over his career. Last year, he was 162-of-282 for 1,628 yards and 10 touchdowns. The negative against Neu is that he's been intercepted 32 times over three seasons.

Senior cornerback Dwayne

To win their season opener Ball State will have to stop returning starting quarterback Marvin Graves of Syracuse.

Joseph, a tri-captain, said it is up to the rest of the defense to help the young linebacking group.

"They are going to make mistakes, but nobody's perfect. As long as they are playing hard and running to the ball, I don't

care," said Joseph.

Syracuse has not lost a home opener since 1986 when Mississippi State defeated the Orangemen 24-17, and it has been 29-6-2 overall in the Carrier Dome since then.

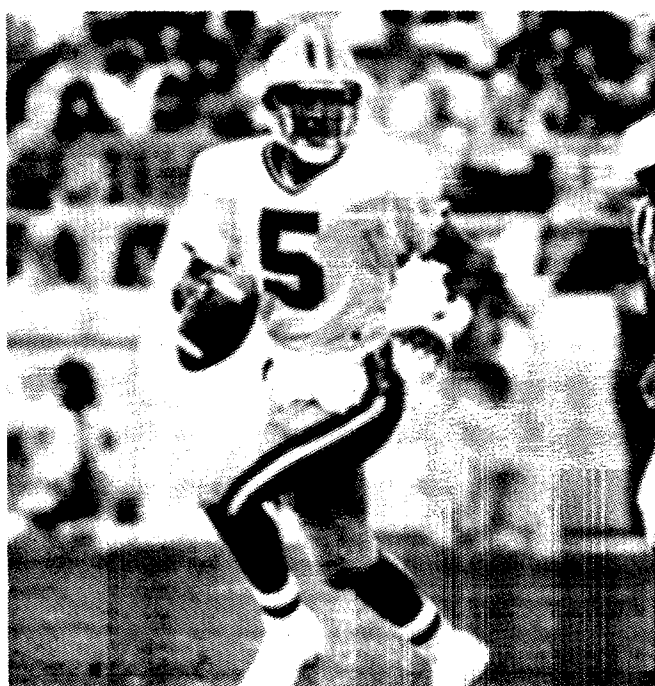


Photo courtesy of Boston College Sports Info

SPORTS BRIEFS

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.

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.

Blathlon—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.

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.

All track athletes interested in the upcoming indoor or outdoor season are invited to attend an informational meeting on September 9 at 4:30 in Loftus.

The Notre Dame Rugby Club practices every day at 4:15 at Stepan Field. Persons interested in joining the club must bring a mouthpiece and cleats.

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Toledo's practice for IU hampered by sickness

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.

This hasn't been a week Toledo coach Gary Pinkel has enjoyed. The Mid-American Conference team's challenge of preparing for Big Ten opponent Indiana was compounded by a possible outbreak of food poisoning.

Twenty-six members of the team became ill during Monday's practice and were treated for flu-like symptoms.

"I've never been through a practice like that," Pinkel said. "With so many players going down, we were concerned."

But the Rockets are expected to be ready to attempt their second consecutive upset of a Big Ten opponent.

Almost a year ago, Toledo pulled off a 33-29 shocker at Purdue — a week after the Boilermakers had vaulted into the national spotlight by defeating California, a team that was ranked nationally at the time.

Pinkel sees no comparison between his team's game with Purdue and Saturday night's season-opener in Memorial Stadium.

"Indiana is stronger than Purdue at this time, I don't think there's any question about that."

Football a family affair for father and son Bowden

By PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press

AUBURN, Ala.

Bobby Bowden took a brief respite from the high-pressure world of coaching No. 1 Florida State to play the role of proud papa.

"It's easy when it's not your team," he said before watching Terry Bowden's first game as Auburn coach, a 16-12 victory over Mississippi on Thursday night. "If I was coaching, I would be nervous."

Bobby Bowden flew to Auburn on a private plane shortly after his own team finished practice Thursday afternoon. He got a police escort to Jordan-Hare Stadium, hugged his son outside the Auburn locker room, conducted his radio show by telephone from a nearby trailer and then headed to the stands to watch the game with his wife, Ann.

Afterwards, it was back to the local airport for the return flight to Tallahassee so Bowden could depart with the Seminoles for Saturday's game at Duke.

"I'm glad it worked out," he said. "Ann was coming no matter what. She'll probably see more of Auburn than Florida State. You know how moms are."

Bowden said he talked with Terry on Wednesday and gave

him one piece of advice before his first game at the Division I-A level: "Be sure you've got that kicking game down."

Terry, who coached the last six years at Division I-AA Samford, must have listened. Auburn kicked three field goals and averaged more than 46 yards per punt to keep the Rebels backed up.

The only breakdown on the special teams came when Ole Miss returned a punt 77 yards for a touchdown in the final two minutes to make it close.

Though touted as an offensive wizard like his father, Terry Bowden was conservative in his first game. The Tigers threw for only 79 yards and did most of their damage with a hard-nosed running game and a stifling defense.

"I'm not pretending to be Bobby Bowden," he said. "There were times when I wanted to go for the big play, but the game just didn't call for it."

That's just fine with the elder Bowden. He said his son has to establish his own identity.

"We're really a lot different," he said. "He's a lot more of a detail person than I am. I'll hire someone else to do my detail work. I think that's one thing he'll learn eventually. You've got to give more responsibility to other people. But he's young and he's got a lot of energy."

Bowden said he is confident his 37-year-old son, one of the youngest coaches in Division I, is ready for his new job.

"He's spent all his life watching me," the Florida State coach said. "He's done all he can do, all it takes to get here. Still, he's got a lot to learn."

The Bowdens are the first father and son to coach in

Division I at the same time. Bobby Bowden said he hoped to eventually see his other two coaching sons — Tommy is an Auburn assistant and Jeff is on the staff at Southern Mississippi — follow in Terry's footsteps.

"I'm excited about it," he said. "I'm also anxious for my other sons to make it. If they keep working hard, I'm sure they'll be in the same boat. They've got the right stuff, too."

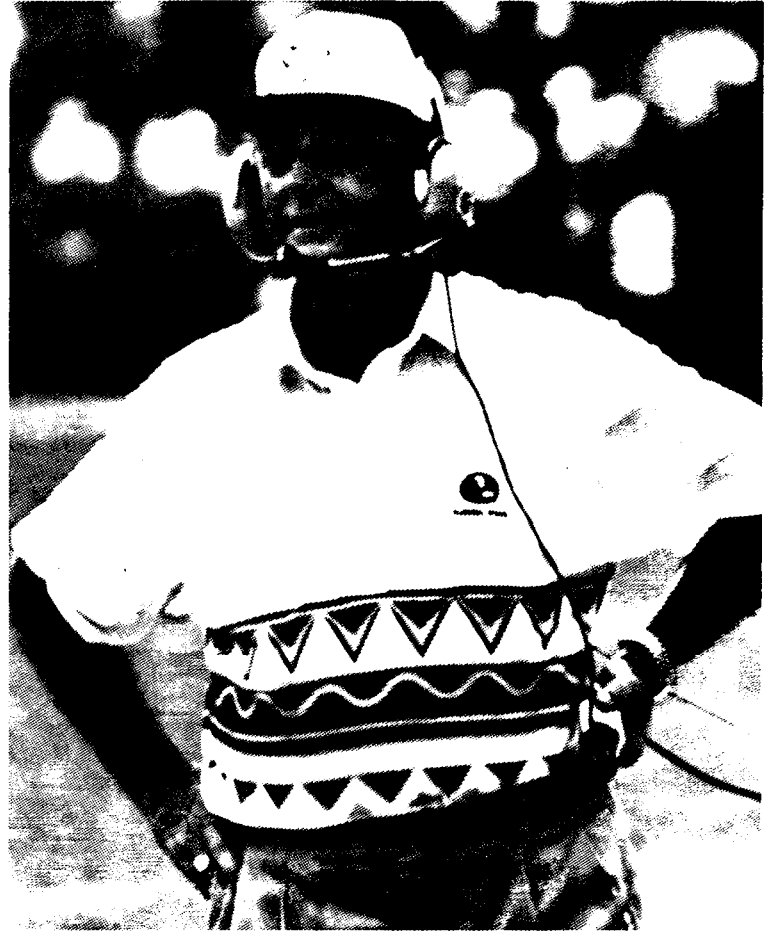


Photo courtesy of Florida State Sports Info
Florida State head coach Bobby Bowden readily admits the pride he has for his son Terry who takes over the Auburn football team this

Terry Bowden ready for Auburn debut

Associate Press

RALEIGH, N.C.

Mike O'Cain will be coaching football Saturday night. Right now, he's playing 20 questions.

O'Cain, the successor to North Carolina State's Dick Sheridan, will begin his head coaching career this weekend when he takes the 24th-ranked Wolfpack into its season opener against Purdue. Already, he's had to confront some problems that might dim the spotlight.

Defensive tackle Carl Reeves, a 225-pounder who made up for his lack of size with aggressive play and quickness, broke a bone in his leg in last week's scrimmage and is out for the year. John Akins, also a tackle, has been struggling with a sore shoulder and isn't likely to play against the Boilermakers.

With a depleted defensive line, one of O'Cain's moves was to switch Loren Pinkney, a 205-pound outside linebacker, to Reeves' position.

"We don't know how effective he will be at that new position," O'Cain says. "He has the ability and the same size as Carl. We have to get our best 11 guys out there."

"We don't know how effective he will be at that new position," O'Cain says. "He has the ability and the same size as Carl. We have to get our best 11 guys out there."

Any film the Wolfpack has watched in preparing for Purdue's offense isn't much good, either. Starting quarterback Matt Pike is facing disciplinary action after his arrest last Sunday for underage drinking at a fraternity party. It's not known whether Pike will miss the entire game, or give way to sophomore Rick Trefzger, who has yet to take a snap in a game.

Purdue went 4-7 last year

and is being projected to do worse this season under coach Jim Colletto. O'Cain chooses to ignore that notion.

"I know every football coach that faces a team says they were a good football team last year," O'Cain said. "But they played tough against Michigan. In the first half, they stuffed Michigan. They played them about as good as anybody in the country."

Purdue lost 24-17, and that's enough to have O'Cain preaching respect and concentration to the Wolfpack.

"I think our football team sees the same things we do (on film)," he said. "I'm not going to oversell anybody to our football team. If they are a team we should beat, I'll tell them. But I don't think there is anybody on our schedule that if we don't do the right things, they can't beat us."



Pat Dye

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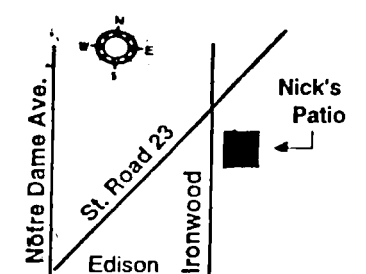
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Men

continued from page 32

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

They're poised to strike.
The Notre Dame men's soccer team travels to the Addidas-Met

Life Classic in Bloomington this weekend to open a rugged regular-season schedule.

It has been an interesting preseason for the Irish, beginning at midnight on August 20 with the first ever Midnight Madness Blue-Gold scrimmage.

It was the first step on their quest to prove that they belong

among the nation's elite.

On the edge of greatness the last two seasons, the Irish are set to emerge on the national scene.

"We're a dark horse and people know that," Irish coach Mike Berticelli said. "They respect that and fear our team."

Rutgers is the first opponent tomorrow at 1 p.m. It is the first meeting between the Irish and the Scarlet Knights since 1988, a game Rutgers won 2-0.

The Scarlet Knights have been practicing since August 2, nearly three weeks longer than the Irish, due to an NCAA rule that allowed them to begin practicing ten days before a European tour.

But Berticelli isn't worried about Rutgers. He's worried about his own team.

"My greatest concern is not them, but us," Berticelli said. "We're so young defensively. That inexperience concerns me."

Freshman Brian Engesser will start on the back line along with junior Dane Whitley, who is seeing the first substantial action of his career.

The veteran of the defense is junior goalkeeper Bert Bader. Hobbled by a pulled hamstring and a sore ankle, Bader is still expected to start Saturday against Rutgers to begin his quest for the Notre Dame career shutout record.

He needs five more to tie the school record of 22.

Sunday, the Irish return to the field to face an improving UNLV team that was once among the nation's best.

"They have one of their best

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5 vs. UNLV
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17 MICHIGAN STATE
19 EVANSVILLE
24 INDIANA
28 DEPAUL

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3 PENN STATE
8 at Xavier
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The Observer/Brendan Regan

teams in years," Berticelli said. "They fell off in the past couple of years because they lost some key players, but people are real high on their potential this year."

One advantage for the Irish is that they will have a chance to scout the Runnin' Rebels on Saturday.

The Irish are coming off a 3-2 exhibition loss to No. 2 Indiana in the fifth annual Golden Boot Classic in Indianapolis last weekend.



The Observer/Jake Peters

Sophomore Bill Lanza, nursing a sore achilles tendon sustained while playing for the under twenty National Team in Spain, leads the Irish into their 1993 season.

Women

continued from page 32

sistent," added Petrucelli. "But I am interested in seeing how they work and if they can maintain the level they have shown in the past."

A new addition to the defense and the third freshman starter is goalie Jennifer Renola. The

California native played at a high level of competition throughout high school and has gotten high praise from Petrucelli throughout fall practice.

It shouldn't make much a difference against the Explorers, but the Irish will not be a full strength for Saturday's matchup. McCarthy is still hampered by a pulled quadracep and backup defender Julie

Vogel will miss the game because of injury.

"It would be nice to have Julie back because she is a solid reserve defender, but I do expect Michelle to play. She won't start but she will see

some time."

Allison Lester and Jodi Hartwig also return in the mid-field and will man the outside spots, with Guerrero and Coyne

in the middle. Tiffany Thompson tounds out the starting unit.

1993 NOTRE DAME WOMEN'S SOCCER SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER

4 at LaSalle
7 BUTLER
10 at Wisconsin-Madison
14 at Indiana
17 MICHIGAN STATE
19 WILLIAM & MARY
24 N.C. STATE
26 SMU
29 WRIGHT STATE

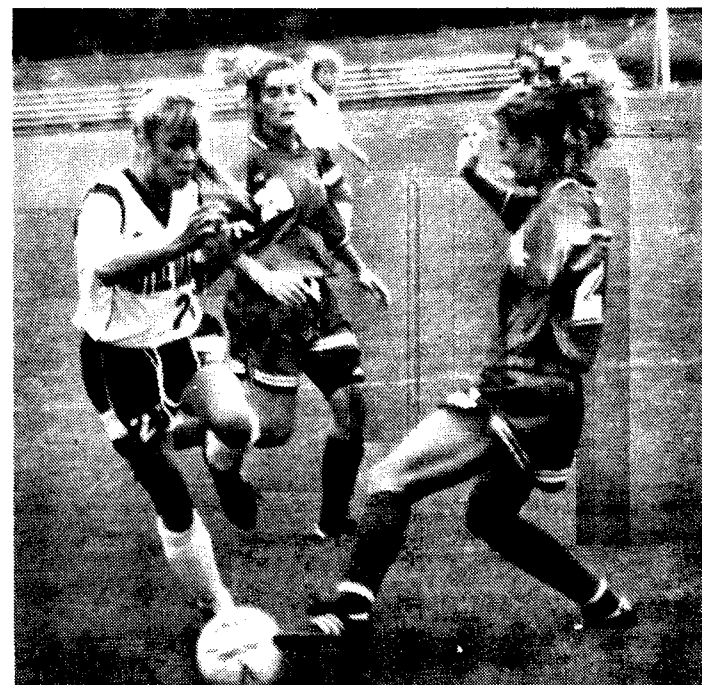
OCTOBER

1 at Stanford
3 at St. Mary's
6 WISCONSIN-MILWAUKEE
8 XAVIER
10 vs. EVANSVILLE
15 vs. North Carolina
17 vs. Duke
20 at Loyola
23 at Ohio State
24 at Detroit Mercy

NOVEMBER

4-7 MCC Champ., Indianapolis

The Observer/Brendan Regan



The Observer/Jake Peters

Junior Jodi Hartwig returns as a starting midfielder for the Irish this season.

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A+



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Irish await tournament's competition

By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR
ND Volleyball Writer

Quality competition will not be the only challenge for the Irish volleyball team as they return to the Big Four Classic to defend their championship there.

If Notre Dame is to repeat, they must win three matches to do so. This year's Classic has shifted from a bracket format to round-robin. Previously only two victories were needed for the championship.

The tournament hosted by the University of Kentucky touts much stiffer competition than an overmatched Valparaiso which the Irish defeated handily in Wednesday's opener. They will play nationally ranked and homestanding Kentucky on Friday night, and then recover quickly for Saturday matches against Indiana University in the morning and Louisville in the evening.

"This is an important tournament for us. We are going down there wanting to win, and

feeling capable of winning, but we realize it would be an upset to knock off Kentucky on its home floor," said head coach Debbie Brown.

The opening match against UK will be the highlight of the tournament, as both teams were ranked in the preseason top-20 by Volleyball Monthly.

"Because of the round-robin format," she said, "we'd prefer to play them first. We need to be fresh because they are the toughest team of the field."

The Wildcats, who opened their season with an easy 3-0 win over Miami of Ohio, is led by two star players, senior middle-blocker Eunice Thomas and junior outside-hitter Krista Robison.

The last two meetings between the Midwestern powerhouses were gruelling five game matches, with the Irish prevailing in last year's Notre Dame Invitational. UK returns four starters from last year's squad and should provide the Irish with a good gauge of where they need to improve in

order to qualify for the NCAAAs.

Despite the emphasis put on the first match of the tourney, Brown did not dismiss either of the next two opponents.

"Both Indiana and Louisville are quality teams that will give us a fight," she said.

Indiana returns five starters from a team that struggled to a ninth place finish in the Big Ten, while Louisville fields a young squad, returning only three starters.

The Irish look to win with a solid seven player rotation. Senior co-captain Janelle Karlan will direct the attack at setter. The outside hitting will be led by the junior tandem of Christy Peters and Nicole Coates, both stalwarts of last year's team, while freshman Jenny Birkner will add firepower, coming off an impressive 10 kill debut against Valparaiso. Senior middle-blocker Molly Stark will anchor the defense, while co-captain Julie Harris will start in the back row and substitute with serving specialist Brett Hensel.



The Observer/Jake Peters
Junior Nichole Coates (front) and senior Molly Stark will play important roles in the Big Four Classic tournament this weekend.

Saint Mary's opens season with high expectations

By KILEY COBLE
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team looks to begin the season on a high note Saturday as they travel to Kalamazoo to go head to head with eight other Division III schools for a tournament.

The Belles, who finished third in the tournament last year, anticipate strong competition from North Central and Carroll College.

The Belles finished last season with a successful 17-12 record overall as well as achieving national rankings in three categories; numbers of digs, kills and hitting percentage. Senior Kim Branstetter

was individually ranked second in the nation for number of digs per game.

Head coach Julie Schroeder-Biek is hoping to increase the team's national exposure this year by increasing the number of national rankings.

The team will be looking to several returners this year in this quest for national exposure. Senior Mary Wheeler is one such player. According to Schroeder-Biek, Wheeler has improved in her offense and will be a strong blocker this year as well.

In addition, senior tri-captains Branstetter and Michelle Martino will bring three years competitive experience to the game.

"I think we'll do very well this year," said Martino. "We're working better this year. I heard North Central has a lot of returning players come back, but we should fare well against them."

Complementing the experienced seniors, will be a couple of new players. Sophomore tri-captain Sara Stronczek, who was unable to play last year due to a shoulder injury, will be playing middle. This combination will prove to be a strong two - person offense. Schroeder-Biek is also expecting strength from senior transfer student Erica Frietag.

"We have a strong situation here with these young and old players," said Schroeder-Biek.



Photo Courtesy of Saint Mary's Media Information
Senior Kim Branstetter leads a talented Belle's squad into the season opener.

ATTENTION ALL BANDS!!!

Notre Dame Sports Marketing is looking for bands -- that's right campus bands -- who are interested in performing at men's and women's soccer and women's volleyball games.

If you are interested in "shaking down the thunder" at any of these events, please contact Aimee in the sports marketing department at 631-8103.

Michigan Road Trip



Catch the Action!

Notre Dame vs. Michigan
September 11th

Round trip bus transportation to Michigan Stadium
(bus leaves at 6 a.m. from CCE)

Donuts and juice provided

Tickets: \$15 at the LaFortune Info Desk
Student tickets to game available through
SUB lottery September 7

SPELUNKER



JAY HOSLER

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



CALVIN AND HOBBS



BILL WATTERSON

CROSSWORD

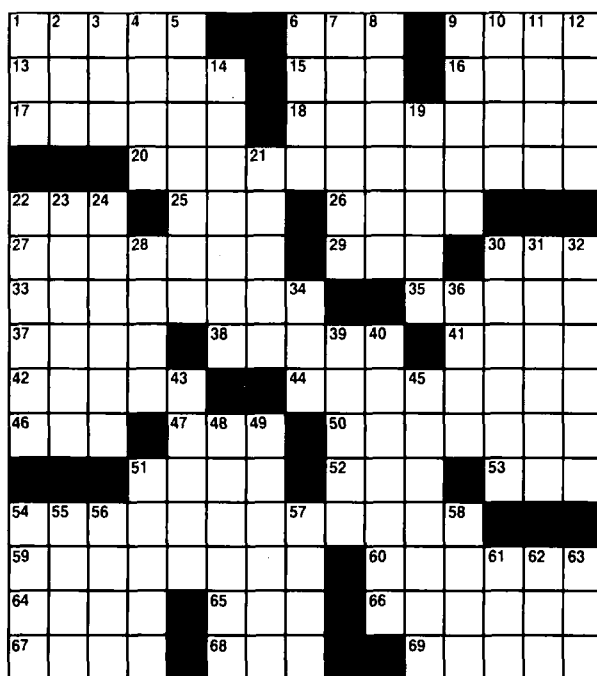
ACROSS

- 1 Build a fortune
- 6 Ceiling
- 9 Naif
- 13 Smooth: Mus.
- 15 Actress Munson
- 16 Author Ehrenburg
- 17 "... richer, for ..."
- 18 Vibrating vipers
- 20 Drama category
- 22 Writer Umberto
- 25 East, in Essen
- 26 Lampware style
- 27 Noted aircraft manufacturer
- 29 Yoko
- 30 Wheat, to René
- 33 Come to terms
- 35 Irrigation contraption
- 37 Once more, in Dogpatch
- 38 Game bird
- 41 Ratted
- 42 Indiana pro hoopster
- 44 Grandiose
- 46 Forage plant
- 47 Pretend
- 50 Bitter payback
- 51 Zeno's "classroom"
- 52 Legs Diamond's diamonds
- 53 Still
- 54 Mother of 14 and 40 Down

DOWN

- 59 Like most lunch breaks
- 60 Impish one
- 64 College in Mich.
- 65 Ross, for one
- 66 Tropical rodent
- 67 Euripides work
- 68 Baseball's Roush
- 69 Over

- 1 Sight at Zermatt
- 2 SE Asia farmer
- 3 Back then
- 4 Famed marionette maker
- 5 Olympian's no-no
- 6 Phellem
- 7 Reddish dye
- 8 Sponsor
- 9 Hull area
- 10 Aweather's antonym
- 11 A W.Va. senator
- 12 Kind of chair
- 14 Euripides protagonist
- 19 Kestrel's catcher
- 21 Frome of fiction
- 22 Sutton's forte
- 23 Catamount
- 24 Science of light
- 28 Diminish
- 30 Fit for Mensa
- 31 Ad space
- 32 Aerie dweller



- 34 Fresh talk
- 36 Boniface, in Bologna
- 39 Stein's salon setting
- 40 Sophocles subject
- 43 Badger's cousin
- 45 So-so
- 48 Having a tuft of soft hairs
- 49 Like a beach bum
- 51 S.P.C.A. candidate
- 54 Dry up, as lips
- 55 Take it easy
- 56 City on the Colorado
- 57 Zounds!
- 58 "Chacun — goût"
- 61 Ruminant's food
- 62 Ending for consul
- 63 Pupil's cover

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

OF INTEREST

- Students who have not yet purchased football tickets can pick up tickets until 5 p.m. today at the J.A.C.C.
- Senior class mass will be held at the Grotto this Sunday at 1:00 p.m. with Father Miscamble celebrating. In case of rain, it will be held in the Stanford-Keenan Chapel.
- Off-campus Sports needs volunteers to organize or coach off-campus inter-hall or inter-off campus sports. Call Tanya Bulakowski at 273-6318.
- A WVFI Staff will be held on September 6 at 9 p.m. at Montgomery Theater, LaFortune. It is mandatory for all DJ's and subs for shift picks.
- The ND Martial Arts Institute will hold practice Friday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and again Sunday from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in room 219 of the Rockne Memorial. All beginners are welcome to come. For questions call John at x4618 or Jen at 273-9765.
- The Graduate Student Cookout for all graduate students and their families has been rescheduled to Thursday, September 9 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Fischer Graduate Community Center.
- The Du Lac and Student Handbook may be obtained for off-campus students in the Office of Student Affairs, 315 Main Building.

DINING HALL

Notre Dame

Manicotti
Corn Potato Chowder
Sweet and Sour Pork
Baked Orange Roughy

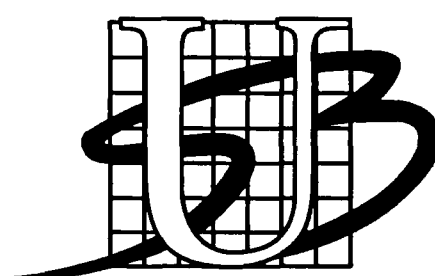
Saint Mary's

French Bread Pizza
Lasagna
Scampi
Au Gratin Potatoes

comedians

buzz sutherland, chris "crazy legs" fonseca
sunday, sept. 5 DeBartolo 101 8:00pm

michigan tix

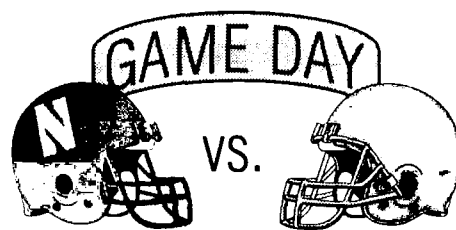


STUDENT UNION BOARD

stepan center, tues., sept 7
lottery 1-6pm
bring up to 4 ID's



SPORTS



**Northwestern
Wildcats**

VS

**#7 Notre Dame
Fighting Irish**

SEE SPORTS EXTRA

SPORTS

page 32

Friday, September 3, 1993

Season opener finds men's soccer poised for success



Junior Tont Richardson looks to regain his stride he in the season opener against #20 Rutgers. Richardson is making a comeback after breaking his leg last season.

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

They're poised to strike.

The Notre Dame men's soccer team travels to the Addidas-Met Life Classic in Bloomington this weekend to open a rugged regular-season schedule.

It has been an interesting preseason for the Irish, beginning at midnight on August 20 with the first ever Midnight Madness Blue-Gold scrimmage.

It was the first step on their quest to prove that they belong among the nation's elite.

On the edge of greatness the last two seasons, the Irish are set to emerge on the national scene.

"We're a dark horse and people know that," Irish coach Mike Berticelli said. "They respect that and fear our team."

Rutgers is the first opponent tomorrow at 1 p.m. It is the first meeting between the Irish and the Scarlet Knights since 1988, a game Rutgers won 2-0.

The Scarlet Knights have been practicing since August 2, nearly three weeks longer than the Irish, due to an NCAA rule that allowed them to begin practicing ten days before a European tour.

But Berticelli isn't worried about Rutgers. He's worried about his own team.

"My greatest concern is not them, but us," Berticelli said. "We're so young defensively. That inexperience concerns

me."

Freshman Brian Engesser will start on the back line along with junior Dane Whitley, who is seeing the first substantial action of his career.

The veteran of the defense is junior goalkeeper Bert Bader. Hobbled by a pulled hamstring and a sore ankle, Bader is still expected to start Saturday against Rutgers to begin his quest for the Notre Dame career shutout record.

He needs five more to tie the school record of 22.

Sunday, the Irish return to the field to face an improving UNLV team that was once among the nation's best.

"They have one of their best teams in years," Berticelli said. "They fell off in the past couple of years because they lost some key players, but people are real high on their potential this year."

One advantage for the Irish is that they will have a chance to scout the Runnin' Rebels on Saturday.

The Irish are coming off a 3-2 exhibition loss to No. 2 Indiana in the fifth annual Golden Boot Classic in Indianapolis last weekend.

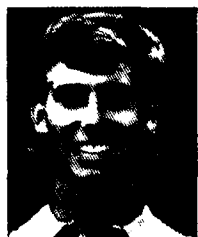
It was a tough loss, but there

see MEN / page 29

Inside SPORTS

The men's tennis team nearly made the finals for the second year in a row at the NCAA Championships

see page 23



Chuck Coleman



Kristy Peters

The Irish volleyball team heads to Kentucky to participate in a competitive round robin tournament

see page 30

Women head to LaSalle for first game of "young" season

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Writers

Notre Dame women's soccer coach Chris Petrucelli is not bashful about revealing his strategy for tonight's season opener against La Salle.

"We're going to attack like crazy," the fourth year coach said. "We have decided to be more aggressive this season."

The decision by Petrucelli to go with a more attacking style this season is due to the abundance of speed and talent which return or are joining the Irish this season.

Sophomores Regan Coyne, Rosella Guerrero and Michelle McCarthy comprise a speedy sophomore mid-field which should wreak havoc on opposing defenses. But Petrucelli's attack is counting heavily on the performance of two freshman up front, Cindy Daws and Stacia Masters.

"The freshman are coming along fine," said Petrucelli. "They have played a high level of competition before and I am confident in them."

The Explorers should prove to be a good opening test for the young Irish. Last season the Irish cruised to a 4-0 win over La Salle at Alumni Field, and outshot their opponents 33-5.

"They always play us tough, and I think it is good for us to start out on the road because it gives the younger players the experience of going into a hostile environment and having to perform."

Although the Irish shouldn't have too much trouble handling the Explorer attack, Petrucelli is anxious to see how his defense performs.

"Defensively with Jill (Matesic) Andi (Kurek) and Ashley (Scharff) we are pretty solid, they always are con-



The Observer/T. J. Harris

The Notre Dame women's soccer squad will look to the freshmen to make an impact in its first game.

see WOMEN / page 29

SPORTS EXTRA
FOOTBALL
1993

Notre Dame vs. Northwestern

(0-0-0)

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Notre Dame Stadium. September 4, 1993, 12:30 p.m.

A New Chapter

Notre Dame and Lou Holtz
open season surrounded by
controversy and questions

by
George Dohrmann

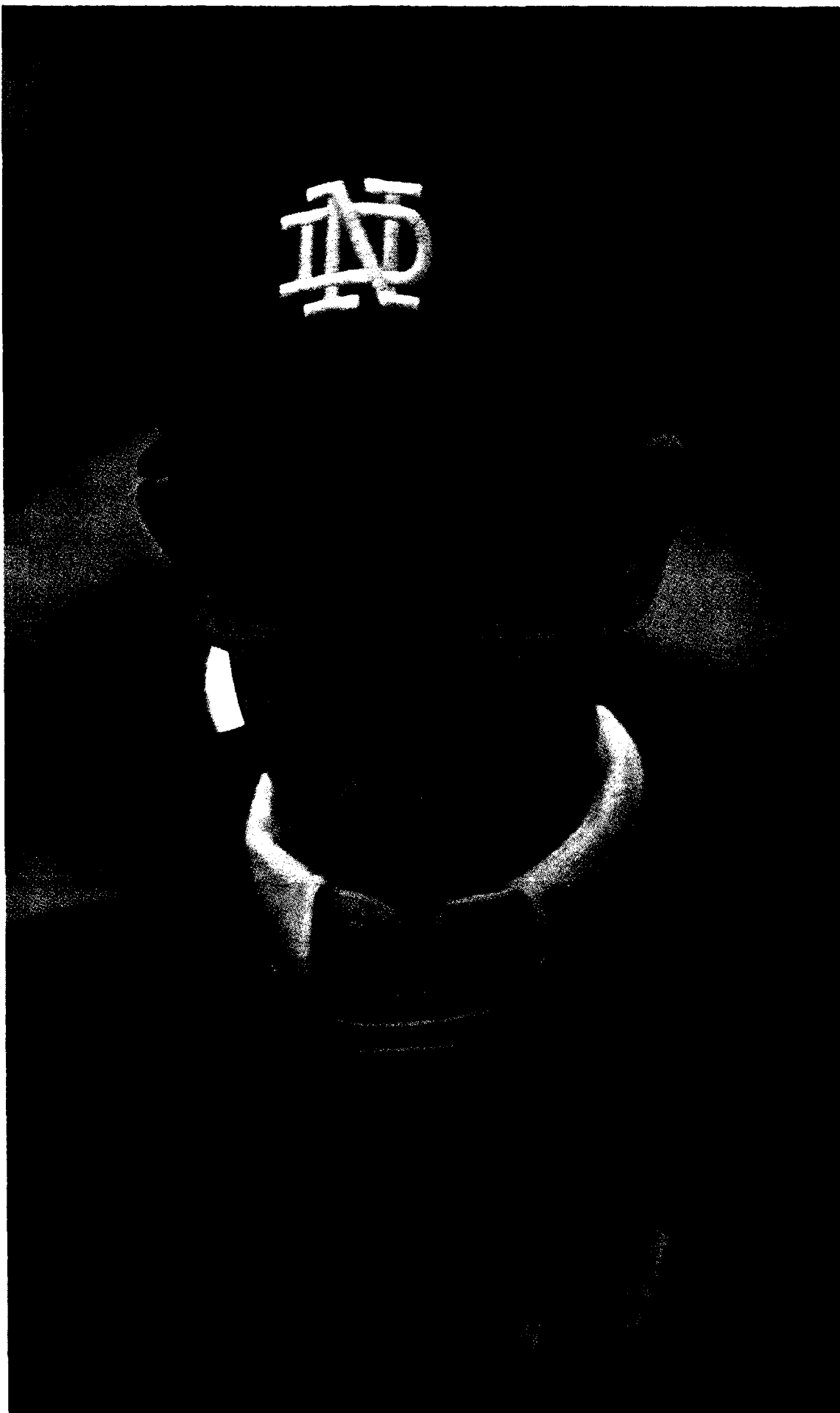
Nine out of ten football coaches stranded on a desert island would choose Bayer to stop their headache. Notre Dame's Lou Holtz would be the lone exception. He likes headaches.

At least it seems that way. He has had his share of them during his six years at Notre Dame.

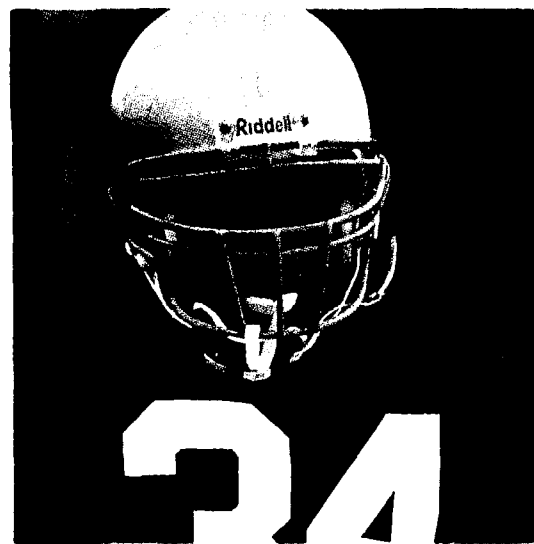
It began in 1988. A television broadcaster falsely reported that quarterback Tony Rice was academically ineligible for the upcoming season. 1989—Star linebacker Michael Stonebreaker was suspended for the season for violating his probation, which came as a result of a February drunk-driving accident.

Sports Illustrated ran an article to

see HEADACHES / page 6



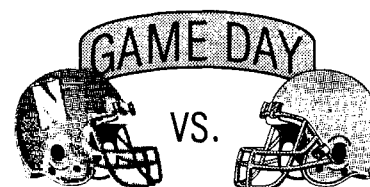
INSIDE



WHO'S WHO

A profile of each of Notre
Dame's opening day
starters.

page 7



What to look for on the field,
players to watch and team
ratings by position.

pages 2 & 3

RATING THE CATS

On a scale of 1 to 5

QUARTERBACKS

5

Strong arm and experience make Len Williams an ideal QB.

RUNNING BACKS

3

Dennis Lundy starts for the third year as a solid-at-best performer.

RECEIVERS

4

The only question here is will any one but Gissendaner catch a pass this year?

O-LINE

2

O'Dwyer is solid anchor at left tackle but he is only a fifth of an inexperienced line.

D-LINE

2

Return some experience here but not enough depth to keep Barnett from worrying.

LINEBACKERS

3

Decent experience returning, but is it enough to make a difference?

SECONDARY

3

Sophomore Bennett is probably the best defensive player for the 'Cats.

SPECIAL TEAMS

4

Gissendaner's speed is enough to offset the mediocre kicking game.

COACHING

3

Barnett still gets the benefit of the doubt in his second year.

FINAL SCORE

29

Northwestern's individual talent will win some games, but not this one.

Defense must stop big plays

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

It's not surprising that there will be a Heisman Trophy candidate and a veteran quarterback on the field Saturday when Notre Dame faces Northwestern.

What's surprising is that they will be playing for Northwestern.

Wide receiver Lee Gissendaner—a darkhorse Heisman hopeful—and quarterback Len Williams lead an offense loaded with talented players. "I can't disagree with (Northwestern coach) Gary Barnett when he said that Northwestern is as talented as any team in the country at the skill positions," Irish coach Lou Holtz said.

Despite the Wildcats' weapons, Notre Dame is heavily favored, due in large part to its defense, which returns eight starters.

"The strength of our team is obviously our defense," Holtz said. "I'm pleased with the progress we've made."

Saturday, the spotlight will shine on the secondary, which must contain Gissendaner, who caught 68 passes for 846 yards a year ago. A strong performance against the Irish would thrust Gissendaner into the forefront of the Heisman race.

The Irish secondary views that as a challenge.

Cornerback Tom Carter is now chasing NFL receivers, but senior Greg Lane and sophomore Bobby Taylor bring a lot of experience to the position.

Taylor started seven games as a

freshman and broke up nine passes to tie for the team lead. Lane was fifth on the team in tackles in 1992, collecting 57, including eight against Northwestern.

Senior captain Jeff Burris and capable classmate John Covington will start at safety. Burris was an honorable mention All-American selection a year ago and Covington played in all 12 games in 1992, starting seven.

One of the greatest strengths of the secondary is its depth.

"We will also see Willie Clark, Brian McGee and possibly Tracy Graham," Holtz said, after naming the starters.

Northwestern also returns talented running back Dennis Lundy who is also a receiving threat after catching 30 passes in 1992.

"Dennis has worked himself into a darn good Big Ten back," Barnett said. "He has developed maturity and strength and is a very confident receiver."

The game could be won in the trenches, where Notre Dame's defense holds a strong advantage over Northwestern.

Northwestern's running game is weak behind an inexperienced offensive line, with Williams and untested freshman Robbie Glanton providing the main threat.

Notre Dame's strong defensive line should eliminate that threat.

Bryant Young, Oliver Gibson, Jim Flanagan and Brian Hamilton will make up the big front four and sophomore Renaldo Wynn will start at outside linebacker.

Starting linebackers Anthony Peterson and Pete Bercich will help stifle Wildcats' ground game. Peterson was Notre Dame's second-



Courtesy of ND Sports Information

Senior captain Jeff Burris leads a deep and experienced secondary against Northwestern.

leading tackler a year ago, collecting 75 to finish behind Demetrius DuBose.

Bercich, a second-teamer a year ago, found himself starting against Northwestern and Michigan after DuBose was suspended by the NCAA. He collected 13 tackles in those two games.

This year, Bercich takes over DuBose's spot full-time.

"They compliment each other very well," Holtz said of his linebackers. "Peterson holds them down until Bercich gets there."

Northwestern is supposed to be a soft spot on Notre Dame's schedule, but the defense doesn't think so. A year ago, Northwestern rolled up 408 yards in total offense against the Irish, gaining some respect in a lopsided 42-7 loss.

Holtz wouldn't be surprised if the Wildcats run wild again.

"We couldn't stop them last year," he said. "And I see no reason why we should be able to stop them this year."

RATING IRISH

On a scale of 1 to 5

QUARTERBACKS

2

One point each for McDougal and Failla due to inexperience.

RUNNING BACKS

5

Becton and Zellars are not the big-play threats like their predecessors.

RECEIVERS

4

Dawson, Mayes, Johnson and Miller. Not exactly the Four Horsemen, but talented.

O-LINE

4

Taylor, Ruddy and Norman are a solid returning nucleus, but questions remain.

D-LINE

5

Young, Flanagan, Gibson and Hamilton are a fearsome front four.

LINEBACKERS

3

Bercich is slow and Peterson can't cover the pass, but they complement each other.

SECONDARY

4

Deep and experienced. Only defensive line is stronger for Irish.

SPECIAL TEAMS

3

Inexperienced kickers and inconsistent returners.

COACHING

4

Off-the-field problems will distract Holtz, but not enough to lose his edge.

FINAL SCORE

32

Distractions in Irish preseason camp could make for a closer game than anticipated.

Will Notre Dame's offense produce?

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz has defended himself from accusations fired from every direction during a difficult pre-season.

It's an uncomfortable position for Holtz. He likes to be on the offensive.

Saturday, he'll get his chance when he's back on the sidelines for his seventh season calling plays for the Irish offense.

It is an offense that lost four starters to the NFL, and Freshman Messiah Ron Powlus to a broken collarbone.

But the offense is not Pow-er-lus.

Starting quarterback Kevin McDougal and backup Paul Failla have both shown their ability to lead the team. Failla hurt his chances for the starting position two weeks ago when he missed three practices for "personal reasons."

Neither has played well enough to earn the job outright, but the competition for the position could keep them both at their best.

"Kevin McDougal will start and Paul Failla will play," Holtz said. "You could see Failla in the game in the first half."

They may not be as talented as Powlus, but

they are certainly capable quarterbacks who understand the system. That may be enough to get the job done against Northwestern.

The Wildcats' defense struggled in the preseason as Barnett tried to find a group that can help the team improve last year's 31.4 points allowed average.

"You'll see us much more aggressive on defense this year," Barnett said. "We have added speed in a number of areas and that will allow us to be more aggressive in our play calling."

Free safety William Bennett is the top returning defender. Strong safety Kerry Singleton is an imposing hitter, and linebacker Steve Ostrowski was among the Big 10's leading tacklers in 1992.

But Barnett still has some defensive decisions to make.

"We're trying to fit the pieces of the puzzle together," Barnett said. "We need to find the combination of 11 players that is most effective."

They will have to be especially effective against the Irish offense, which boasts an experienced receiving corps and a group of talented but untested running backs.

Lake Dawson, Derrick Mayes, Mike Miler and Clint Johnson will share time at receiver and tight

end Irv Smith hopes to carry on the All-American tradition of his predecessors Derek Brown and Irv Smith.

Tailback Lee Becton and fullback Ray Zellars will start in the backfield. But Holtz could use as many as six running backs against Northwestern, with senior Dean Lytle and freshmen Marc Edwards, Randy Kinder and Robert Farmer



Courtesy of ND Sports Information

Flanker Lake Dawson will be a main target for the Irish quarterbacks

expected to see action off the bench.

Kinder and Edwards have played particularly well in the preseason.

"(Kinder) has progressed well. He's as far along as any great back we've had at this stage," Holtz said. "We want to see him and Marc Edwards in a game situation."

Northwestern's experienced defensive line will combat the Irish running attack.

Nose guard Nick Walker returns after collecting 14 tackles for losses in 1992. Defensive ends John Hellesbusch and Larry Curry also bring experience to the defensive line.

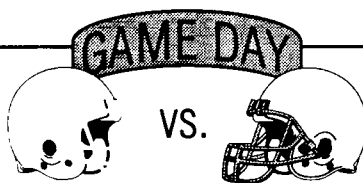
Notre Dame counters with an offensive line that has both quality players and question marks.

Tackles Aaron Taylor, Todd Norman are proven stars and center Tim Ruddy returns to anchor the line.

The question marks are at guard where sophomores Will Lyell and Dusty Zeigler will start. Junior Mark Zataveski and senior Mike McGinn could also see time at guard.

"Taylor, Ruddy and Norman will give us a solid offensive line," Holtz said. "But we are still unsettled at the guard position."

Unsettled is a good word to describe the entire Irish offense. The only thing more unsettled is the Northwestern defense.



Gissendaner hyped for Heisman performance

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

Lee Gissendaner is Northwestern's hidden Heisman hopeful, playing in the shadows of the big name players at the big name schools.

He's hoping to prove this season that it is possible to rise from the darkness of the Big Ten basement to the bright lights of the Downtown Athletic Club.

A fleet wide receiver with big-play potential, Gissendaner opens his Heisman Trophy campaign Saturday at Notre Dame Stadium.

He burst onto the national scene a year ago after catching 68 passes for 846 yards and leading the nation with a 21.8 punt return average.

That performance earned him Big Ten most valuable player honors over a deep pool of talented

competition. He also won the *Chicago Tribune's* Silver Football Trophy, given to the Big Ten's best player. It was the first time a Northwestern player had received that honor since 1970.

This year he may be even better.

"Lee possesses all the talent and ability to be the best in the nation at what he does," Northwestern coach Gary Barnett said. "But above that,



Photo courtesy of Northwestern Sports Information

Gissendaner's leaping touchdown grab in the final seconds lifted Northwestern past Illinois in 1992.

The Gissendaner File

5'9" 175 lbs
1992 STATS:
68 receptions 846 yards, eight TD.
21.8 punt return average. No. 1 in the nation.
Big Ten Player of the Year

he's totally focused on his mission. He has taken steps in the off-season to reach a higher level. He has improved his speed dramatically and he's also picked up strength."

Barnett won't go so far as to say Gissendaner deserves the Heisman Trophy. He understands that the award is based on performance not potential.

"Lee has put himself in a position to be in the limelight and become a nationally known player," Barnett said. "Now it's

up to him and his teammates to go out and capitalize on that."

Saturday offers a perfect opportunity, maybe the best he will have all season, to boost his Heisman stock.

Publicity is a Heisman candidate's best friend.

Northwestern doesn't get too many chances to play on national television, and if Gissendaner can play well against a tough Irish defense, he will find himself among the leaders for college football's most coveted prize.

He played well against the Irish last year, catching four

passes for 55 yards and running for a 14-yard touchdown.

Holtz expects similar problems with Gissendaner and the rest of the Wildcat offense this season.

"We couldn't stop them last year, and I have no reason to believe that we can stop them this year," he said.

Notre Dame has the tools on defense to stop a player of Gissendaner's calibre, but he realizes that Saturday may be his best opportunity to climb out of the darkness and cast his own shadow on the rest of the Heisman field.

OTHERS TO WATCH



Len Williams (12):
Posts an outstanding 128.9 career passing efficiency mark over three-years as a starter.



Matt O'Dwyer (70):
The 6-5, 294 pound left tackle was the strongest player on last season's squad and could garner some post-season honors.



William Bennett (20):
Bennett is the only sophomore in a group of seven returning defensive starters. The defensive back was a second-team Freshman All-American.

GO IRISH!

beat northwestern

Papa predicts: Notre Dame 27
Northwestern 3

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Fri-Sat -11:00 a.m. - 3:00 a.m.
Sun -Noon - 1:00 a.m.

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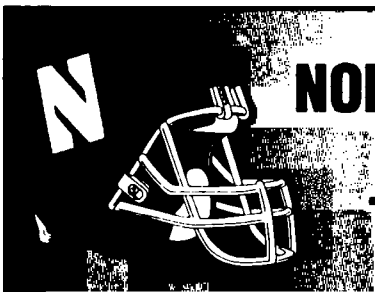
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The Most Popular Number
on Campus!



WILDCATS

N



NORTHWESTERN WILDCATS 1993 ROSTER

1. Chris Gamble WR 6-0 181 Sr.	47. Geoff Shein OLB 6-2 220 Jr.
2. Lee Gissendanar WR 5-9 175 Sr.	48. T. Waterman WRB 6-2 195 Fr.
3. Patrick Wright WR 5-4 159 Sr.	49. Eric Collier DB 6-2 206 Fr.
4. B. J. Winfield DB 6-0 174 Jr.	50. Danny Sutter LB 6-2 226 So.
5. Dwight Brown DB 6-0 179 Jr.	51. Pat Fitzgerald LB 6-4 230 Fr.
6. Mike Wright DB 5-10 184 Sr.	52. Tim Scharf LB 6-2 220 Fr.
7. Mike Senters WR 6-1 178 Sr.	53. Steve Ostrowski LB 6-0 225 Sr.
8. Glenn Winship QB 6-0 184 So.	55. Brian Zeeb LB 6-2 227 Jr.
9. Brian Ballarini WR 6-3 202 Jr.	56. Jason Walker OLB 6-3 225 Fr.
10. Steve Schnur QB 6-1 190 So.	57. Rob Johnson C 6-4 272 Jr.
11. Nick Holgorsen QB 6-3 195 Jr.	58. Bill Koziel DL 6-1 265 Jr.
12. Len Williams QB 6-0 215 Sr.	59. Jason Donnell LB 6-3 218 So.
13. Eric Scott WR 6-1 180 Fr.	60. Jason Wendland OT 6-4 290 So.
13. Aaron Roseberry WR 5-8 153 Sr.	61. Justin Chabot OT 6-6 263 So.
14. Paul Burton P 5-11 184 So.	62. Ryan Daniels OL 6-5 265 Fr.
15. Rodney Ray DB 5-11 181 Jr.	63. Fran Cassidy C 6-2 261 So.
16. Chris Hamdorf QB 6-3 190 Fr.	64. Brian Harpring C 6-3 267 Jr.
17. Chris Martin DB 5-9 172 So.	65. Todd Pawlowski OG 6-5 279 Jr.
18. Brian Leahy PK 5-8 169 Sr.	66. Graham Gnos OL 6-3 276 So.
19. Chuck Robinson RB 5-8 163 Jr.	67. John Olsen LB 6-2 213 So.
20. William Bennett DB 6-1 195 Sr.	68. Mike Warren OLB 6-5 246 Jr.
21. Charles Jones WR 5-10 177 Sr.	70. Matt O'Dwyer OT 6-5 294 Sr.
22. Phil Burton DB 5-8 188 Sr.	72. Kevin Peterson OT 6-4 276 So.
23. Billy Greenwald FB 6-1 233 Sr.	74. Paul Janus OL 6-5 260 Fr.
24. Robbie Glanton RB 5-10 185 Fr.	75. Ryan Padgett OG 6-3 278 So.
25. Eric Tresslar WR 6-0 174 So.	76. Todd Baczek OT 6-3 285 Sr.
26. Brian Musslo WR 6-0 175 Fr.	77. Chad Pugh OG 6-3 278 So.
27. Sam Valenzisi PK 5-6 156 Jr.	78. Brian Kardos OG 6-5 277 So.
28. Mark Canty FB 5-8 225 Sr.	79. J. Hellebusch DT 6-3 280 So.
28. Chris Rooney DB 5-8 186 So.	80. Steve Shrine OLB 6-6 232 Sr.
29. Gunnar Clancey DB 6-3 203 So.	81. Jon Burns TE 6-6 220 Fr.
30. Lentwan Smith DB 5-11 190 Fr.	82. Bobby Kannady TE 6-6 248 Jr.
31. H. Ismaeli DB 6-0 196 Fr.	83. Darren Drexler TE 6-6 238 So.
32. Anthony Purkett DB 5-8 170 Sr.	84. Shane Graham TE 6-6 254 So.
33. John Newton DB 5-11 201 Sr.	85. Larry Guess WR 6-3 185 Fr.
34. Dennis Lundy RB 5-9 187 Sr.	86. Dave Beazley WR 5-9 180 So.
35. Hugh Williams LB 6-0 245 Sr.	87. Luther Morris TE 6-4 229 Jr.
36. Milton Billups DB 6-3 184 Jr.	88. Kejaun DuBose DL 6-3 250 Fr.
37. Mark Ruddy OLB 6-2 229 Sr.	89. Larry Curry DT 6-4 263 So.
38. Korey Singleton DB 6-1 208 Jr.	90. Kirk Langbehn OLB 6-5 236 Jr.
39. Tyler Platt RB 6-2 211 So.	91. Nick Walkerq NG 5-10 262 Jr.
40. Chad Lilly DB 6-1 201 Jr.	92. Mike Giometti OLB 6-3 227 So.
41. Leonard English DB 6-0 189 Jr.	93. Casey Dailey POLB 6-4 210 Fr.
42. Bobby Jackson FB 6-2 236 Sr.	94. Joe Reiff DT 6-4 260 So.
43. Mike Golarz LB 6-0 233 Sr.	95. Matt Rice OLB 6-3 245 Fr.
43. Mark Spencer DB 5-9 187 So.	96. Ray Robey DL 6-4 265 Fr.
44. Darnell Clark LB 6-0 223 Sr.	97. Scott Hauser DT 6-4 258 Sr.
45. Mike McGrew LB 6-0 211 So.	98. Conrad Jones TE 6-3 239 Sr.
46. Keith Lozowski LB 6-2 225 Fr.	99. Kyle Smith OLB 6-6 236 Jr.

The Observer/Brendan Regan

WILDCAT OFFENSE

TE	Luther Morris	Jr.
T	Todd Baczek	Sr.
G	Ryan Padgett	So.
QB	Len Williams	So.
C	Rob Johnson	Jr.
G	Todd Pawlowski	Sr.
T	Matt O'Dwyer	Sr.
WR	Mike Senters	Sr.
WR	Chris Gamble	Sr.
WR	Lee Gissendanar	Sr.
RB	Dennis Lundy	Jr.

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WILDCAT DEFENSE

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O O O O

T	Larry Curry	So.
NG	Nick Walker	Jr.
T	John Hellebusch	Jr.
OLB	Mike Warren	Jr.
ILB	Hugh Williams	Sr.
ILB	Steve Ostrowski	Sr.
OLB	Steve Shine	Sr.
CB	Rodney Ray	Jr.
SS	Korey Singleton	Jr.
FS	William Bennett	Sr.
CB	Anthony Purkett	Sr.

GARY BARNETT

Second season at Northwestern

Records at Northwestern: Overall 3-8-0; on the Road 2-3-0; September games 0-3-0.

Career Records: Overall 11-19-1; vs. Notre Dame 0-1-0.

Previous Coaching Experience: Fort Lewis College head coach (2 seasons); Colorado Assistant Coach (8 seasons).
Career Highlights: Offensive Coordinator of 1991 Colorado squad which finished 8-2-1; 20-point second half comeback over favored conference rival Illinois last year



1992 SEASON STATISTICS

	Northwestern	Opponent	<u>RECEIVING</u>					
FIRST DOWN	191	250						
Rushing	74	147						
Passing	102	93		No	Yds	Avg	TD	LP
By Penalty	15	10						
RUSHING YARDAGE	1058	2537	Lee Gissendaner	68	846	12.4	6	70
Rushing Attempts	400	522	Dennis Lundy	30	260	8.7	0	34
Avg. Per Rush	2.6	4.9	Chris Gamble	21	267	12.7	2	31
Yards Rushing Per Game	96.2	230.6	Luther Morris	21	255	12.1	1	29
Rushing Touchdowns	9	30	Patrick Wright	11	175	15.9	2	35
PASSING YARDAGE	2165	2206	Chuck Robinson	8	58	7.3	0	10
Atts/Comp/Int	303/186/10	253/147/10	David Cross	6	59	9.8	0	18
Average Per Catch	11.6	15.0	Terry Smith	5	58	11.6	0	22
Average Per Game	196.8	200.5	Colby Burke	5	58	11.6	0	20
Passing Touchdowns	11	19	Shane Graham	4	43	10.8	0	24
TOTAL OFFENSE	3223	4743	Michael Senters	3	24	8.0	0	17
Average Per Play	4.6	6.1	Willie Lindsey	1	29	29.0	0	29
Average Per Game	293.0	431.0	Greg Gill	1	17	17.0	0	17
Total Offensive Plays	703	775	Len Williams	1	2	2.0	0	2
Fumbles/Fumbles Lost	16/10	14/7						
Penalties/Yards	55/547	53/518						
Third Down Conversions	49-148	70-140						
Returning players are in bold type								

Returning players are in bold type

KICKOFF RETURNS

	No	Avg	TD
Lee Gissendanar	17	22.4	1
Michael Senters	2	17.5	0
Patrick Wright	19	17.1	0
Chuck Robinson	2	13.5	0
Billy Greenwald	1	13.0	0
William Bennett	1	6.0	0
Anthony Purkett	1	3.0	0
Bobby Jackson	1	0.0	0

PUNT RETURNS

	No	Avg	TD
Lee Gissendanar	15	21.8	1

1993 NORTHWESTERN SCHEDULE AND RESULTS

Sept. 4	at Notre Dame	12:35
Sept. 14	BOSTON COLLEGE	1:00
Sept. 25	WAKE FOREST	1:00
Oct. 2	at Ohio State	1:30
Oct. 9	at Wisconsin	1:00
Oct. 16	MINNESOTA	1:00
Oct. 23	INDIANA	1:00
Oct. 30	at Illinois	1:00
Nov. 6	at Michigan State	1:00
Nov. 13	IOWA	1:00
Nov. 20	PENN STATE	1:00

SCORING

	TD	FG	PAT	Pts
Lee Gissendanar	9	0	0	54
Brian Leahy	0	6	18	36
Dennis Lundy	4	0	0	24
Patrick Wright	3	0	1*	20
Len Williams	3	0	0	18
Chris Gamble	2	0	0	12
Luther Morris	1	0	0	6

PASSING

	Comp	Att	Int	Pct	Yds	TD
Len Williams	181	286	9	63.3	2110	11
Nick Holgorsen	4	13	1	30.8	53	0
Lee Gissendanar	1	1	0	100.0	2	0
Matt Dzierwa	0	3	0	0.0	0	0

RUSHING

	Att	Yds	/Car	TD	LP
Dennis Lundy	164	688	4.2	4	56
Len Williams	148	119	0.8	3	22
Chuck Robinson	29	117	4.0	0	27
Terry Smith	31	96	3.1	0	19
Patrick Wright	6	41	6.8	1	13
Bobby Jackson	5	12	2.4	0	6
Lee Gissendanar	8	10	1.3	1	14
Brian Leahy	1	3	3.0	0	3
Nick Holgorsen	7	-12	-1.7	0	5

INDIVIDUAL DEFENSE

	ST	A	Tot	Sacks	Int
Greg Gill	61	73	134	3-18	4
Steve Ostrowski	79	46	125	2-14	1
William Bennett	45	55	100	0-0	1
John Hellebusch	34	45	79	0-0	0
Nick Walker	48	30	78	6-25	0
Tom Christian	38	39	77	0-0	0
Jason Cunningham	53	19	72	2-11	2
Frank Boudreaux	30	35	65	4-22	0
Steve Shine	41	17	58	11-58	0
Anthony Purkett	43	14	57	0-0	1
Hugh Williams	29	22	51	3-42	0
Willie Lindsey	26	18	44	0-0	1
Korey Singleton	15	25	40	0-0	0
Danny Sutter	7	12	19	0-0	0
Jason Green	5	12	17	0-0	0
Billy Greenwald	8	6	14	0-0	0
Scott Golarz	5	6	11	1-5	0
John Newton	6	4	10	0-0	0
Mike Wright	5	4	9	0-0	0
Dwight Brown	3	5	8	0-0	0
Larry Curry	3	4	7	0-0	0

THE LAST TIME

Notre Dame 42, Northwestern 7

Leading only 14-7 at half-time the Irish rallied with four touchdowns in the second half to put the pesky Wildcats away. Northwestern QB Len Williams rolled up 281 yards on 26 of 40 passing against the highly favored Irish. ND got back on the ground as both tailback Reggie Brooks and Fullback Jerome Bettis rushed for over a hundred yards and a touchdown apiece.

Series record: ND leads 35-7-2
Last ND win: 1992 (42-7)
Last NU win: 1962 (35-6)
Last NU win at ND: 1961 (12-10)
Current Series Streak: ND-12

FIGHTING IRISH

LOU HOLTZ

Eighth year at Notre Dame

Records at Notre Dame: Overall 66-18-1; at Home 33-7-1; on the Road 33-11-0; September games 19-3-1; in Bowl Games 4-2.

Career Records: Overall 182-83-6; in Bowl Games 9-6-2; vs. Northwestern 3-1-0.

Previous Head Coaching Experience: William & Mary (3 seasons), North Carolina State (4 seasons), Arkansas (7 seasons), Minnesota (2 seasons).

Career Highlights: #3 ranking with 1977 Arkansas team; Led Notre Dame to 1988 National Championship; Upset #3 ranked Florida in 1992 Sugar Bowl.



1992 SEASON STATISTICS

	Notre Dame	Opponent
FIRST DOWN	265	207
Rushing	162	85
Passing	90	112
By Penalty	13	10
RUSHING YARDAGE	3090	1222
Rushing Attempts	555	399
Avg. Per Rush	5.6	3.1
Yards Rushing Per Game	280.9	111.1
Rushing Touchdowns	34	9
PASSING YARDAGE	2084	2377
Atts/Comp/Int	253/130/8	287/206/15
Average Per Catch	16.0	11.5
Average Per Game	189.5	216.1
Passing Touchdowns	18	11
TOTAL OFFENSE	5174	3599
Average Per Play	6.4	4.6
Average Per Game	470.4	327.2
Total Offensive Plays	808	786
Fumbles/Fumbles Lost	17/11	20/8
Penalties/Yards	61/539	41/379
Third Down Conversions	81-150	72-249
Third Down Percentage	.540	.289

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

	Att	Yds	/Car	TD	LP
Reggie Brooks	167	1343	8.0	13	80
Jerome Bettis	154	825	5.4	10	29
Lee Becton	68	373	5.5	3	27
Rick Mirer	68	158	2.3	2	20
Dean Lytle	22	124	5.6	1	25
Ray Zellars	26	124	4.8	1	19
Kevin McDougal	11	41	3.7	1	20
Willie Clark	4	29	7.3	0	12
Charles Stafford	11	29	2.6	0	6
Craig Hentrich	1	16	16.0	0	16
Clint Johnson	1	14	14.0	0	14
Jeff Burris	7	14	2.0	3	5
Rick Lozano	4	8	2.0	0	3
Tim Klusas	1	3	3.0	0	3
Paul Falia	4	2	0.5	1	4
Matt Johnson	3	-2	—	0	4
Mike Miller	3	-11	—	0	6

Returning Players are in bold type

SCORING

	TD	FG	PAT	Pts.
Reggie Brooks	14	0	1*	86
Craig Hentrich	0	10	44	74
Jerome Bettis	12	0	0	72
Lee Becton	5	0	1*	32
Jeff Burris	4	0	0	24
Oscar McBride	4	0	0	24
Derrick Mayes	3	0	0	18
Rick Mirer	2	0	0	12
Irv Smith	2	0	0	12
Ray Griggs	2	0	0	12
Kevin McDougal	1	0	0	6
Mike Miller	1	0	0	6
Dean Lytle	1	0	0	6
Paul Falia	1	0	0	6
Lake Dawson	1	0	0	6
Kevin Pendergast	0	0	5	5

* Denotes 2pt. PAT

1993 NOTRE DAME SCHEDULE AND RESULTS

Sept. 4	NORTHWESTERN	12:35
Sept. 11	at Michigan	12:10
Sept. 18	MICHIGAN STATE	12:35
Sept. 25	at Purdue	TBA
Oct. 2	at Stanford	4:30
Oct. 9	PITTSBURGH	12:35
Oct. 16	at Brigham Young	TBA
Oct. 23	SOUTHERN CAL	12:35
Oct. 30	at Navy	12:00
Nov. 13	FLORIDA STATE	1:35
Nov. 20	BOSTON COLLEGE	1:35

KICKOFF RETURNS

	No.	Avg.	TD
Mike Miller	9	29.0	0
Lee Becton	4	28.5	1
Clint Johnson	8	19.0	0
Reggie Brooks	3	13.0	0
Jeff Burris	2	12.5	0

PUNT RETURNS

	No.	Avg.	TD
Matt Johnson	1	10.0	0
C. Stafford	2	7.5	0
Mike Miller	25	6.9	0

PASSING

	Cmp	Att	Int	Pct	Yds	TD
Rick Mirer	120	234	6	.513	1876	15
Kevin McDougal	8	11	1	.727	177	3
Paul Falia	2	7	1	.286	31	0

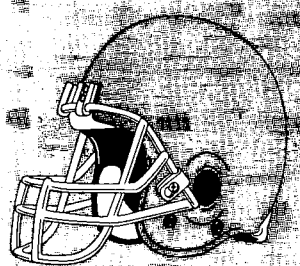
RECEIVING

	No.	Yds	Avg	TD	LP
Lake Dawson	25	462	18.5	1	59
Irv Smith	20	262	13.1	2	70
Ray Griggs	17	312	18.4	2	54
Jerome Bettis	15	239	15.9	2	37
Mike Miller	12	184	15.3	1	70
Derrick Mayes	10	272	27.2	3	69
Adrian Jarrell	10	138	13.8	0	20
Clint Johnson	5	65	13.0	0	23
Oscar McBride	5	29	5.8	4	14
William Pollard	4	43	10.8	0	12
Ray Zellars	2	14	7.0	0	11
Reggie Brooks	1	24	24.0	1	24
P. Chryplewicz	1	16	16.0	0	16
Dean Lytle	1	12	12.0	0	12
Lee Becton	1	9	9.0	1	9

INDIVIDUAL DEFENSE

	ST	A	Tot	Sacks	Int
Demetrius DuBose	57	30	87	1.0-12	0
Anthony Peterson	50	25	75	1.0-7	0
Jeff Burris	51	22	73	0-0	5
John Covington	49	14	63	0-0	3
Greg Lane	44	13	57	0-0	0
Karmeeleayah McGill	38	16	54	2.0-12	0
Bryant Young	37	14	51	7.5-64	0
Jim Flanigan	36	15	51	3.4-20	0
Devon McDonald	29	17	46	7.3-71	0
Tom Carter	26	14	40	0-0	5
Bobby Taylor	28	9	37	0-0	0
Brian Hamilton	22	12	34	4.0-41	0
Brian Ratigan	17	8	25	1.5-15	1
Pete Bercich	16	5	21	0-0	1
Nick Smith	15	5	20	0-0	0
Oliver Gibson	13	6	19	0-0	0
Brian Magee	3	14	17	0-0	0
Germaine Holden	8	1	9	0-0	0
Mike Lalli	6	3	9	0-0	0
Rick Lozano	8	0	8	0-0	0
Ray Zellars	4	4	8	0-0	0

NOTRE DAME FIGHTING IRISH 1993 ROSTER



1. Derrick Mayes	SE	6-1	205	So.
2. Dan Farrell	FL	6-0	164	Jr.
3. LeShane Saddler	FS	5-11	194	Sr.
4. Ron Powlul	QB	6-4	210	Fr.
5. Lee Becton	TB	6-0	190	Jr.
6. Paul Falia	QB	6-2	193	Jr.
7. Mike Miller	FL	5-7	157	Jr.
8. Dean Lytle	FB	6-3	240	Sr.
9. Clint Johnson	SE	5-8	180	Sr.
10. Jeff Burris	FS	6-0	204	Sr.
11. Adrian Jarrell	FL	6-0	194	Sr.
12. Tom Krug	QB	6-5	210	Fr.
13. Tom MacDonald	SS	6-0	189	Jr.
14. K. Pendergast	K	5-10	168	Sr.
15. Brian Ford	K	6-4	190	Fr.
16. Emmett Mosley	WR	5-9	170	Fr.
17. Colin Rittgers	P	6-2	210	So.
18. Kevin McDougal	QB	6-2	194	Sr.
19. Chris Parenti	QB	6-1	193	Sr.
20. Brian Perry	QB	6-1	205	Fr.
21. Brian Magee	SS	5-10	199	So.
22. Wade Smith	QB	6-3	178	So.
23. Anthony Swiney	DB	5-11	180	Fr.
24. M. Andrzejewski	SS	5-7	163	Jr.
25. Cikai Champion	WR	5-11	170	Fr.
26. Bobby Taylor	FS	6-3	191	So.
27. Rob Leonard	KP	6-1	186	Sr.
28. Shawn Wooden	CB	5-11	187	Jr.
29. Brian Baker	SE	5-10	179	Sr.
30. C. Stafford	FL	5-10	182	Jr.
31. Brent Boznanski	KP	6-3	174	Sr.
32. Randy Kinder	TB	6-1	205	Fr.
33. Drew Marsh	K	6-1	187	Sr.
34. Mark Monahan	DB	6-0	175	So.
35. Tracy Graham	CB	5-10	197	Jr.
36. Ron Hardin	FB	6-2	227	Fr.
37. John Covington	SS	6-1	211	Sr.
38. Marc Edwards	FB	6-2	220	Fr.
39. Robert Farmer	TB	6-1	215	Fr.
40. Willie Clark	CB	5-10	181	Sr.
41. Greg Lane	CB	5-9	180	Sr.
42. Brian Meter	CB	5-7	152	Sr.
43. Ray Zellars	FB	5-11	218	Jr.
44. Tim Klusas	TB	5-8	186	Jr.
45. Richard Rolle	WR	6-1	165	So.
46. Jeremy Sample	LB	5-11	218	Jr.
47. Travis Davis	TB	6-0	192	Jr.
48. Rick Lozano	FB	5-10	189	Sr.
49. Sim Stokes	DB	6-2	200	Fr.
50. Kinnon Tatum	DB	6-1	195	Fr.
51. Marcus Thorne	LB	6-0	215	So.
52. Kevin Carretta	LB	6-1	207	So.
53. Joe Baby	LB	6-2	218	So.
54. Mike Frascogna	WR	5-8	155	Jr.
55. Alton Maiden	DE	6-4	260	So.
56. Bill Wagasy	LB	6-2	224	So.
57. Jim Flanigan	NT	6-2	276	Sr.
58. Jeff Kilburg	LB	6-4	250	Fr.
59. John Lynch	WR	6-2	179	So.
60. Dan McConnell	FL	5-10	175	So.
61. Pete Bercich	LB	6-2	237	Sr.
62. Renaldo Wynn	DE	6-3	230	So.
63. A. Peterson	LB	6-0	223	Sr.
64. Greg Stac	C	6-2	250	Jr.
65. Melvin Dansby	LB	6-4	250	Fr.
66. G. Holden	DT	6-4	245	Jr.
67. Jim Kordas	OG	6-5	271	Jr.
68. Justin Goheen	LB	6-2	226	Jr.
69. Oliver Gibson	NT	6-3	275	Sr.
70. S. Ambruster	C	6-0	205	Jr.
71. Huntley Bakich	DE	6-2	203	Jr.
72. R. Kaczanski	TE	6-4	240	Fr.
73. Joseph Adent	LB	5-11	200	So.
74. Jeremy Nau	DE	6-4	234	Jr.
75. Lance Johnson	C	6-1	265	Sr.
76. Bert Berry	LB	6-4	230	Fr.
77. Tim Ruddy	C	6-2	286	Sr.
78. M. McCullough	OG	6-3	274	So.
79. Jason Beckwith	OG	6-2	242	Sr.
80. Steve Missetic	OG	6-5	266	So.
81. Lyron Cobbins	LB	6-2	230	Fr.
82. Todd Norman	OT	6-6	297	Sr.
83. Mark Zaveski	OG	6-6	295	Jr.
84. Jeff Riney	OG	6-5	268	Jr.
85. David Quist	DT	6-5	248	So.
86. Mike McGlinn	OT	6-6	285	Sr.
87. Herbert Gibson	DT	6-5	289	Jr.
88. Ryan Leahy	OT	6-4	290	Jr.
89. Mike Dougherty	OL	6-8	255	Fr.
90. Will Lyell	OG	6-5	263	So.
91. Aaron Taylor	OT	6-4	299	Sr.
92. Jeremy Akers	OT	6-5	272	So.
93. Dusty Zeigler	OT	6-6	240	Jr.
94. Jordan Halter	OT	6-7	296	Sr.
95. Chris Kurpeikis	OL	6-7	290	Fr.
96. Oscar McBride	TE	6-5	251	Sr.
97. Rich Saugat	TE	6-4	218	Jr.
98. Joe Carroll	WR	5-9	160	Jr.
99. Robert Hughes	TE	6-7	266	Sr.
100. Ben Foss	DT	6-4	226	So.
101. Lake Dawson	SE	6-1	202	Sr.
102. Leon Wallace	TE	6-3	268	So.
103. John Kouris	TE	6-3	218	So.
104. Brian Hamilton	DE	6-3	275	Sr.
105. Darnell Smith	DE	6-5	240	Fr.
106. John Taliaferro	DT	6-3	261	Jr.
107. Paul Grasmanis	DT	6-3	265	So.
108. Reggie Fleurima	DT	6-3	262	Jr.
109. Chris Clevenger	DE	6-7	245	Fr.
110. Thomas Knight	DE	6-4	231	So.
111. S. Schrofner	K	5-9	160	Hr.
112. Bryant Young	DT	6-3	277	Sr.
113. P. Chryplewicz	TE	6-5	233	So.
114. Cliff Stroud	DT	6-3	264	So.

The Observer/Brandon Regan

IRISH OFFENSE

TE	Oscar McBride	Sr.
T	Todd Norman	Sr.
G	Ryan Leahy	Jr.
QB	Kevin McDougal	Sr.
C	Timm Ruddy	So.
G	Dusty Zeigler	So.
T	Aaron Taylor	Sr.
FL	Lake Dawson	Sr.
SE	Derrick Mayes	So.
TB	Lee Becton	Jr.
FB	Ray Zellars	Jr.

IRISH DEFENSE

T	Brian Hamilton	Sr.
NG	Oliver Gibson	Sr.
T	Bryant Young	Sr.
OLB	Jim Flanigan	Sr.
ILB	Anthony Peterson	Sr.
ILB	Pete Bercich	Sr.
OLB	Renaldo Wynn	So.
CB	Greg Lane	Sr.
SS	John Covington	Sr.
FS	Jeff Burris	Sr.
CB	Bobby Taylor	So.

Headaches

continued from page 1

open the 1990 season detailing supposed steroid use by Irish players, told by former offensive lineman Steve Huffman. A week before the start of the 1991 opener Rick Mirer and Demetrius DuBose were arrested at an off-campus party for alcohol consumption.

Last season DuBose was sanctioned by the NCAA for receiving an illegal loan from an alumnus. The result was a two-game suspension placed on the starting linebacker. And 1993.

This year there have been enough problems to write a book. In fact, somebody did. And that's just for starters.

"Under the Tarnished Dome" hit the stands prematurely Monday, and the pre-release reviews have been unfavorable for the Irish coach. He is ac-

cused of ignoring steroid use, abusing players and staff, and of knowing a pay-for-play scam was taking place during his two years as coach at Minnesota.

Holtz and Notre Dame were also mentioned negatively in a *Sports Illustrated* article on Florida State kicker Scott Bentley. The freshman was recruited heavily by Notre Dame and had told Irish coaches for several years that he would be coming to South Bend. But at the last minute Bentley joined the Seminoles.

The article says Holtz screamed over the phone to Bentley, "You're not just making a four year mistake, but a 40-year mistake." The article also accused Notre Dame players of mocking Bentley for not drinking with them at a bar.

"I think we handled things correctly," Holtz commented when asked about the recruiting of Bentley. He refused to comment further on the article.

Those two things are enough

to give Holtz a headache this big, but his pains didn't stop at the head, and Excedrin is not the answer.

A week before school began Holtz drove himself to the hospital after feeling chest pains at 2 a.m. The doctors couldn't find anything wrong but Holtz still wasn't sure.

"I still feel a little pain once in a while but the doctors say it isn't the heart," said Holtz. "My father suffered a heart attack and my mother suffered a stroke, so I was concerned."

Aspirin also wouldn't fix the broken collarbone of freshman quarterback Ron Powlus, who was billed as the savior of an inexperienced Irish offense. After a stellar fall he had moved to the forefront of the quarterback race and had Holtz drooling and dreaming.

"To lose Ron for the year, I feel terrible. I feel terrible for the team and I feel terrible for him," stated Holtz after the injury was made public. "He has really been an incredible freshman."

Holtz seemed on the verge of tears when discussing the loss with reporters he even went so far as to say, "This is one of the sadder says since I've been in coaching."

Little, yellow, different.

Holtz is little and this season is much different. For the first time people are seriously questioning whether the Irish offense can score points, a fact which has been a given in the past. The color scheme is not yellow but green as freshmen will be forced into action early in the season. Only five starters return on offense and the defense lacks depth in all areas.

Football problems are the type for which Holtz can and

HOLTZ'S HEADACHES

An overview of the pre-season problems that have surfaced the last six years



A local television broadcaster falsely reports that Tony Rice will be academically ineligible for the upcoming season



Starting linebacker Michael Stonebreaker is suspended after violating a suspension stemming from a February drunk-driving incident



Former offensive lineman Steve Huffman receives \$1,000 from Sports Illustrated for a story alleging rampant steroid use within the Notre Dame football program



Irish stars Rick Mirer and Demetrius DuBose are arrested for alleged alcohol violations at an off-campus party one week before the season opener



The NCAA suspends DuBose for the first two games of the season for receiving illegal loans from a Notre Dame alumnus



Migraine (see cover story)

The Observer/Brendan Regan



Observer File Photo

Former Irish linebacker Mike Stonebreaker added to Holtz's headaches in 1989 with violation of his drunk driving probation.

has found a cure in the past. This fall he has taken more of a hands on approach with the offense, and the two inexperienced quarterbacks, Paul Failla and Kevin McDougal, who by default are leading this team.

"Coach has been getting on us because he expects a lot of his team and even more from his quarterback," said Failla.

Holtz has enough problems between the hash marks to worry about. The distractions not dealing with the week's opponent only keep a coach from his job, but he has tried to remain focused.

"This is not easy for me to do

this (his silence concerning the book and the *Sports Illustrated* article)," Holtz said at his weekly press conference. "But I have to for our football team. I owe it to the seniors."

The phrase "Just Lou It" used by students symbolizes the demand the fans have on their coach to bring them a victory. But this season the odds against Holtz on and off the field may be too great, which means the headaches will only continue.

But Holtz may find a cure and Notre Dame might win. And if that's the case the students' might change their chant.

"Just Nupe it."

Go IRISH!

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MEET THE STARTERS

OFFENSE



SE DERRICK MAYES

DATA: 6-1, 205 lb. soph.
1992: 10 catches for 472 yds., and 3 TD's.

OUTLOOK: Impressed as a freshman with acrobatic catches and solid routes; will share time with senior Clint Johnson.



TE OSCAR MCBRIDE

DATA: 6-5, 251 lb. senior
1992: 5 catches for 29 yards. 4 TD's.

OUTLOOK: McBride is another jewel of a tight end from Notre Dame who knows how to find the end zone.



FL LAKE DAWSON

DATA: 6-1, 202 lb. senior flanker
1992: 25 catches for 462 yds.

OUTLOOK: The explosive senior is a solid blocker and has the strongest and surest hands on the team.



P ROB LEONARD

DATA: 6-1, 186 lb. senior
1992: DNP

K KEVIN PENDERGAST
DATA: 5-10, 168 lb. senior
1992: 5-6 PAT'S

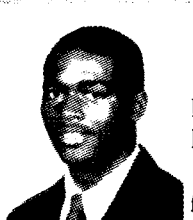
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TB LEE BECTON

DATA: 6-0, 190 lb. junior
1992: Ran 83 times for 435 yds.

OUTLOOK: Becton is a solid, consistent runner who has break-away capabilities; may be pushed by incoming freshman tailbacks.



QB KEVIN McDOUGAL

DATA: 6-2, 194 lb. senior
1992: 8 of 11 for 177 yds. and three TD's.

OUTLOOK: Possibly the most popular player on the team, McDougal has what it takes to lead the Irish.



FB RAY ZELLARS

DATA: 5-11, 218 lb. junior
1992: Ran 26 times for 124 yds.

OUTLOOK: Despite his receiving and blocking skills, Zellars will be pushed by Dean Lytle and Marc Edwards.



LT TODD NORMAN

DATA: 6-6, 297 lb. senior tackle
1992: Shook off injuries to start eight games.

OUTLOOK: The fifth-year senior is an intimidating physical player with an outstanding future if he can escape the injury bug.



LG DUSTY ZIEGLER

DATA: 6-6, 240 lb. soph.
1992: DNP, beat out earned job this fall.

OUTLOOK: A somewhat lanky guard, Ziegler makes up for his lack of girth with outstanding technique.



C TIM RUDDY

DATA: 6-3, 286 lb. senior
1992: GTE Academic All-American

OUTLOOK: The strongest Irish player, Ruddy is a preseason second-team All-American and a tri-captain.



RG WILL LYELL

DATA: 6-5, 263 lb. soph.
1992: DNP, impressed in spring.

OUTLOOK: Lyell beat out fifth-year senior Lance Johnson with his intelligence and impressive physical skills.



RT AARON TAYLOR

DATA: 6-4, 299 lb. senior
1992: AP All-American.

OUTLOOK: This year's consensus All-American, Taylor is an offensive force and a future #1 pick. Lombardi candidate.

DEFENSE



LE BRIAN HAMILTON

DATA: 6-3, 275 lb. senior
1992: 22 solo tackles, 12 ass. and 4 sacks.

OUTLOOK: A surprise for the Irish in '92, Hamilton is now a top returner for the vaunted Irish defense.



LT BRYANT YOUNG

DATA: 6-3, 277 lb. senior
1992: 37 solo tackles, 14 assists, 7.5 sacks.

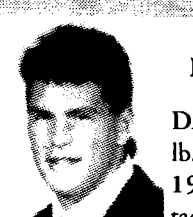
OUTLOOK: One of the top tackles in the nation, Young is a physical specimen and an absolute defensive force.



RT OLIVER GIBSON

DATA: 6-3, 275 lb. senior
1992: 13 solo tackles, 6 assists one-half sacks.

OUTLOOK: Gibson's physical presence has forced the Irish coaches to move Flanigan to make a spot for him at tackle.



RE JIM FLANIGAN

DATA: 6-2, 276 lb. senior
1992: 36 solo tackles, 15 ass. and 3.4 sacks.

OUTLOOK: A former linebacker, Flanigan uses his quickness to punish opposing offenses.



LB ANTHONY PETERSON

DATA: 6-0, 223 lb. senior
1992: 50 solo tackles, 25 ass.

OUTLOOK: Peterson is a punishing hitter and a sure tackler; a prototype middle linebacker.



LB PETE BERCICH

DATA: 6-2, 237 lb. senior
1992: 16 solo tackles, 5 assists.

OUTLOOK: Makes up for his lack of speed with his intensity, solid tackling skills and physical size and strength.



OLB RENALDO WYNN

DATA: 6-3, 230 lb. soph.
1992: DNP, spring starter.

OUTLOOK: A sleeper recruit, Wynn amazed coaches after reporting as a freshman with much improved size and strength.



CB GREG LANE

DATA: 5-9, 180 lb. senior
1992: Started ten games, with 44 solos.

OUTLOOK: A solid veteran performer, Lane has only missed one game since bursting on the scene in his second college game.



SS JOHN COVINGTON

DATA: 6-1, 211 lb. senior
1992: 49 solo tackles, 14 assists, 3 ints.

OUTLOOK: Covington is a former linebacker with top tackling skills; may be pushed by a speedier Willie Clark.



FS JEFF BURRIS

DATA: 6-0, 204 lb. senior
1992: 51 solo tackles, 22 ass., and five ints.

OUTLOOK: A supreme athlete who plays on both sides of the ball, the tri-captain is one of the best DB's in the country.



CB BOBBY TAYLOR

DATA: 6-3, 191 lb. soph.
1992: Started six games as a frosh, 28 solos.

OUTLOOK: His impact freshman campaign has started to get him recognition on the national level.

JOCK STRIP

Bits and pieces from the week

Notre Dame's Fr. Theodore Hesburgh took part in The Observer's Peerless Prognosticator this week. The well-known president emeritus was said to be consulting father Edmund Joyce on his picks. Ned and Ted are currently working on their second book, "Gambling with Ned and Ted." Ironically to be published by Simon & Schuster.



George Dohrmann

The spread for tomorrow's game was 28 at last check. How does Danny Sheridan come up with the spread? My spread is Notre Dame plus 20. I got that by adding Kevin McDougal and Paul Failla's numbers together. (I am an American Studies major).

Freshmen, don't forget to get your The Shirt.

Freshman Ron Powlus (The Messiah) gave a special press session on Wednesday to talk about his injury. I have followed him around for the last three days, but have very little to report. He stubbed his toe while making a late night trip to the drinking fountain but trainers quickly dressed the wound and "the little piggy that got none" was given a clean bill of health in the morning.

The Northwestern Wildcats are one of two teams on this year's Notre Dame schedule which the Irish student body cannot chant "We have higher SAT's" to in the event of a loss.

Their best player is a Rocket Ismail-type performer named Lee Gissendaner who was the Big Ten's player of the year last season and a Heisman hopeful this year. Yet the most inspiring characteristic of Mr. Gissendaner is that he gives hope to all people not blessed with a fast, fashionable name who aspire to play wide receiver. It doesn't take a name like James Jett or Lynn Swann to catch a pass.

Northwestern fans shouldn't have anything to boast about, unless you consider the chant, "We have a medical school and you don't" imposing.

Do you have one of those The Shirts yet?

Last time the Wildcats beat Notre Dame was in 1962. Ironically Ara Paseghian was roaming the sidelines for Northwestern at the time. "If you can't beat em, steal their coach away," were words to live by back in those days.

Quarterback Len Williams passed for 2,110 yards last season (100 more than a space odyssey). A large chunk of those yards came against Notre Dame, which looked a hitchhiker watching so many passes.

Northwestern head coach Gary Barnett is one of the few coaches on the Division I level who chooses to wear a golf visor instead of a baseball cap. I'm not sure of Barnett's golfing skills but opposing teams should lower their handicap as they tee off on his defense which has more holes than Pebble Beach.

The new The Shirt is really cool.

Notre Dame 34 - Northwestern 14. Defense wins ball games. (Luckily, that's the one thing we do have).

And lastly, you can bet your room and board that quarterback situation will still be unsettled on Sunday. Call Lou and give him your choice. Mine's Bryant Young—would you sack him?

SPORTS EXTRA STAFF

DESIGN: George Dohrmann
GRAPHICS: Brendan Regan
PRODUCTION: Kevin Hardman
WRITERS: Jason Kelly, Brian Kubicke,
Jon Jensen
PHOTOS: Jake Peters

Duke next victim for Florida St.

Saturday's Games of Interest

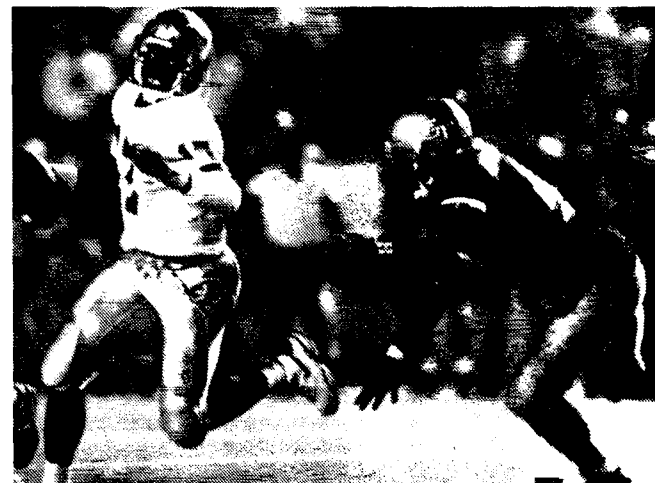
NO. 1 FLORIDA ST. VS. DUKE

Charlie Ward and Co. carry their travelling show to Atlantic Coast Conference rival Duke in a game that should be just about as interesting as the Seminoles' 42-0 drubbing of Kansas a week ago in the Kickoff Classic.

Ward hopes to pad his Heisman Trophy-caliber stats and all-purpose superstar Tamarick Vanover could add to his quickly rising status.

Florida State hammered the Blue Devils a year ago 48-21 in its first ever ACC game behind 269 yards passing and 84 rushing yards from Ward.

The Seminoles defense, expected to be the team's only weakness, proved it could hold its own last week against Kansas with a stunning 12-play goal line stand. Six of those plays were inside the one-yard line and the Jayhawks came away scoreless.



Charlie Ward

NO. 3 MICHIGAN VS. WASHINGTON STATE

Coming off a strange 9-0-3 season and Rose Bowl triumph, Michigan opens its season against the Bledsoe-less Cougars, who finished 10-3 in 1992, including a Copper Bowl win over Utah.

Michigan's first year quarterback Todd Collins may not have the talent of his predecessor Elvis Grbac, but he has speedy wide receiver Derrick Alexander and tailback Tyrone Wheatley to make him look like a superstar.

Washington State also throws a new quarterback into the fire this season. Mike Pattinson takes over the lead role after two years as an understudy to the NFL's No. 1 draft pick Drew Bledsoe.

Pattinson's supporting cast isn't quite as strong as Collins'.

A Rose Bowl bid is the best Michigan can hope for, but the Wolverines are smelling more than roses as the 1993 season begins.

Their sights are set on becoming the first national champion from the Big Ten conference since 1968.



Derrick Alexander

NO. 12 WASHINGTON VS. NO. 15 STANFORD

Bill Walsh gave Washington all the motivation they needed late this summer when he characterized the Huskies' program as out of control and devoid of integrity.



Bill Walsh

Maybe he was right. The Pac-10 handed Washington some severe sanctions that caused long-time head coach Don James to resign in disgust about the treatment of his program.

Right or wrong Walsh and the Cardinal will have to be at the top of their form to defeat a Washington team that believes it has a score to settle with its Pac-10 rival.

Stanford continued its rise to national prominence last season, finishing 8-5, including 33-16 win over Notre Dame.

Washington has been the cream of the Pac-10 crop for several years, making three straight Rose Bowl appearances and sharing the national championship with Miami in 1991.

AP TOP 25

1.	Florida State (42-0)	1,531	1
2.	Alabama (11-0)	1,469	2
3.	Michigan (12-0)	1,415	3
4.	Miami (11-0)	1,245	5
5.	Texas A&M (11-0)	1,241	4
6.	Syracuse (11-0)	1,195	6
7.	Notre Dame (11-0)	1,120	7
8.	Florida (11-0)	1,043	9
9.	Nebraska (11-0)	1,039	8
10.	Tennessee (11-0)	1,004	10
11.	Colorado (11-0)	977	11
12.	Washington (11-0)	824	12
13.	Arizona (11-0)	748	14
14.	Georgia (11-0)	732	13
15.	Stanford (11-0)	670	15
16.	North Carolina (11-0)	628	20
17.	Penn State (11-0)	584	16
18.	Ohio State (11-0)	487	17
19.	Brigham Young (11-0)	366	19
20.	Boston College (11-0)	319	21
21.	Oklahoma (11-0)	304	22
22.	Clemson (11-0)	265	23
23.	Mississippi State (11-0)	176	24
24.	North Carolina State (11-0)	158	25
25.	Fresno State (11-0)	90	-

Others receiving votes: Mississippi 77, Texas 66, San Diego State 64, Baylor 50, Arizona State 36, Wisconsin 35, UCLA 26, Louisville 23, Southern Cal 20, Georgia Tech 18, South Carolina 17, Washington State 17, Iowa 15, Hawaii 10, Southern Miss 10, Auburn 7, Maryland 6, Michigan State 6, Texas Tech 6, West Virginia 6, Illinois 6, Rutgers 2.

JBR

PEERLESS PROGNOSTICATORS

Each week the Observer sports staff and a guest pick their winners for the week's top football match-ups. Please no betting.

Northwestern at #7 Notre Dame
Minnesota #17 Penn State
#15 Stanford at #12 Washington
#4 Miami (Fla.) at #20 Boston College
Washington State at #3 Michigan
Houston at Southern Cal

LSU at #5 Texas A&M
Purdue at #24 N. C. State
Memphis State at #23 Miss. State
#25 Fresno State at Baylor
#19 BYU at New Mexico



Jen Marten



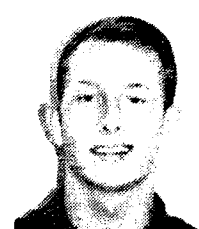
Jason Kelly



Fr. Theodore Hesburgh



George Dohrmann



Jon Jensen



Brian Kubicke

Notre Dame
Penn State
Washington
Boston College
Michigan
Southern Cal
Texas A&M
Purdue
Miss. State
Baylor
BYU

Notre Dame
Penn State
Stanford
Miami
Michigan
Houston
Texas A&M
N. C. State
Miss. State
BYU

Notre Dame
Penn State
Stanford
Miami
Michigan
Southern Cal
Texas A&M
N. C. State
Miss. State
Fresno State
BYU

Notre Dame
Penn State
Washington
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Miss. State
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