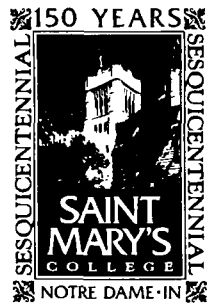


THE OBSERVER

Friday, September 24, 1993 • Vol. XXVI No. 20



THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

ND cracks top 25 with alumni help

By MICHAEL O'HARA
News Writer

After a five year absence from the top 25 of U.S. News and World Report's "America's Best Colleges" survey, Notre Dame has climbed back into a tie for 25th place, partially because of a new formula which takes into account alumni satisfaction.

The new formula, which ranked Notre Dame third out of the 204 major universities in alumni satisfaction, was an important factor in Notre Dame's jump in the rankings, according to Dennis Moore, director of Public Relations and Information.

"If it [alumni satisfaction] had been in last year's poll the rankings would have been different," said Charles Lennon, Alumni Association Executive Director, "Now that it is included I am pleased with how it helps our ranking."

"It shows the incredible bond the alumni has with the University. It says something for the quality of their education and the quality of their lives," Provost Timothy O'Meara said.

"I am pleased we are in the Top 25. It shows we are doing things well. I feel it is a reflection of the fact that measuring instruments have changed," O'Meara said.

Notre Dame reached its highest rank of 18th in 1988. The following year it fell to 23rd then dropped out of the rankings in 1990. This year, Notre Dame tied for 25th place with Emory University in Atlanta.

Notre Dame's reappearance after five years is a reflection of the character and work of the University community, Moore said.

"Obviously it's because of what we do. Not just because we are Notre Dame. It says something about the strength of our curriculum, faculty and student body. If you combine excellent students with a distinguished faculty and a strong curriculum the outcome will be good."

"We have gotten better...in the past years," O'Meara said. "I believe we have upward mobility academically...We are doing things right academically and hopefully" our rankings will reflect that.

Yet, O'Meara acknowledged that the complex issues involved make ranking changes difficult.

"They [the ranking body] attach different values to different factors. I feel we are academically as strong as some of the other universities that are above us," he said.

In an area like academic reputation, there is a time lag between when a University improves and when it is recognized for its improvement, according to O'Meara.

While the ranking system tends to point out where improvements are needed, the introduction of the Colloquy for the year 2000 was the result of the University's move towards the future rather than a reaction to polls, according to O'Meara.

"Some of the things [in the rankings], in fact all of them, are areas where we want to improve," he said. "However, we are not driven by the rankings, but they do concern the University and

see ND / page 4

Service nothing new to ND students



Photo courtesy of C.S.C.

1989 Notre Dame graduate Mark Laboe poses with friends in front of a Chilean church. Laboe spent two years in Chile as a Holy Cross Associate doing volunteer work as a pastoral counselor and English teacher.

By SARAH DORAN
Assistant News Editor

For many college students, the thought of post-graduate volunteer work is a new idea brought on by the Clinton administration's championing the concept of National Service—giving the project priority, and, recently, a viable plan.

But service is nothing new at Notre Dame—more than 150 of the University's graduates postpone job opportunities each year in favor of donating a year or two to a needy community.

"Those who have participated in service approach their lives with a different focus," said Mary Ann Roemer, coordinator of senior volunteer programs at the Center for Social Concerns (C.S.C.) "It's more of a value system that they integrate into their careers and into the rest of their lives."

For Mark Laboe, ND '89, who returned from two years of service as a

Holy Cross Associate in Chile in 1991, it is exactly that.

"It helped me to find and solidify a direction in my life—not only to make it more service oriented, but to gain more of an emphasis on community, prayer and spirituality," said Laboe, who volunteered as a high school pastoral counselor and English teacher in Chile.

"My experience gave me a critical eye to look at our society," said Laboe. "It made me realize that whatever I do in life is going to be something where I can give of myself and make a positive contribution."

Laboe's commitment to service was not something that ended upon his return to the states. He spent last year as a teacher in Chicago and has returned to Notre Dame this year as a first year seminarian.

But for volunteer Kathy Doyle, ND '93, a service perspective is just beginning to take root, as she is just one month into a year-long Apostolic Volunteer

see SERVICE / page 4

CSC sponsors service fair

By SARAH DORAN
Assistant News Editor

The Center for Social Concerns (C.S.C.) is holding a fair showcasing volunteer opportunities for seniors considering one or two years of post-graduate service work on Thursday, September 30 from 7-10 p.m. in the C.S.C. building.

100 programs have been invited to the fair and over 50 will definitely be in attendance, according to Mary Ann Roemer, coordinator of senior volunteer programs for the C.S.C.

see FAIR / page 4

SMC retains top five status in midwest college rankings

By JENNIFER HABRYCH
Saint Mary's Editor

For the seventh time in as many years, Saint Mary's was ranked as one of "America's Best Colleges and Universities" in the Midwest region, falling two spots this year to number four.

The College ranked first in graduation rate, third in faculty resources used for instruction, student services and academic support among the approximately 130 schools in its division.

While Saint Mary's fell from

last year's second place ranking, what matters most to the administration of the College is that the academic reputation of the school has put them in the top 10 since the poll began, according to Brett McLaughlin, director of publicity and community relations.

"It is a pretty subjective poll that depends on who fills out the survey in a given year, so we don't take the placement as serious as the fact that the College has been rated in the top 10 for the last seven years," said McLaughlin.

"Academic reputations are formed over a long period of

time. If you look at the polls over the years, you see the same colleges appearing and Saint Mary's is one of them," he said.

The key to maintaining the academic reputation of Saint Mary's is that the College has not become complacent, according to Patrick White, associate dean of faculty.

"Saint Mary's continues to strive to be better even though we are recognized in this poll," White said. "We are still working hard to be the best college that we can be."

The areas where Saint Mary's did well in the poll were the

same areas that the College views as most important.

"The central thing that drives what we are doing here are that we are really trying to educate," said Vice President and Dean of Faculty Dorothy Feigl. "We bring in faculty where they want to teach and students who are ready to learn."

Surveys conducted of Sophomores and Seniors bi-annually at the College indicate that 98 percent of students are satisfied with the faculty at the College, and that the strength of the faculty correlated with the overall student satisfaction, according to Bill Cash, director

of Institutional Research.

The surveys also indicated that students viewed their professors as very interested in teaching and that they perceived Saint Mary's as a teaching environment, he added.

What is indicated through the polls and surveys is that Saint Mary's is fulfilling its mission of educating students.

"The focus at Saint Mary's remains on the students and education," McLaughlin said.

"(This focus) is not a way to garner a lot of headlines, but it is the way to educate students, and the consistent rankings in

see SMC / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

MTV makes politics cool (huh, huh)

It all started innocently enough.

The nation was in a rut, and it wanted out—fast. It was tired. It was old. It was static. Nobody voted. Nobody cared. The solution was simple: empower the youth and get the energy flowing again. And in a heartbeat the race was on for a rejuvenated country with a renewed spirit.



Meredith McCullough
News Editor

And so students were brought into politics. Or rather, politics was brought to the students—in a bright shiny package with flashing lights, colorful imagery and a beat you could dance to. The 80's "greed" generation became the 90's "MTV" generation.

And Tabitha Soren was our official spokesperson.

The crisis of the nation was translated into language that we could understand. And if we still had trouble with the big words, Bill brought in his sax and gave us a private tutoring session.

Uh. Huh. Huh. Cool.

Tuesday, Sept. 21 marked the presidential signing of the National and Community Trust Act of 1993. However modest, this act has the potential to bring *real* power to America's youth by putting us at the heart of our nation's problems.

If implemented carefully, the measure will give individuals over the age of 17 the opportunity to attack some of our nation's unmet human, educational, environmental, and public safety needs in return for financial assistance to continue schooling.

In any language, this translates into students as solutions—a *serious* accomplishment.

Our President recognized the magnitude of the occasion.

He took out his two favorite pens for the event. He prepared a moving, inspirational speech. He brought together young representatives of service and service organizations.

And he invited Soul Asylum to rock the joint.

The White House staff who organized the event were ecstatic. After all, most of them were in their early 20s. Some of them hadn't even finished college. They wanted to tap into the energy and vitality of the today's youth. They wanted to give the students in the audience something they could appreciate. Something more than a law. Something more than a potential opportunity.

They wanted a party.

Wednesday, Sept. 22, the signing ceremony didn't show up on the front page of the Washington Post. It didn't even make the front section. Or the Metro pages. Maybe national service was out-nnewsed by the dissolution of the Russian Parliament, or by the latest health care update.

Or maybe, I just wasn't looking in the right place—the Style section.

"It's definitely the weirdest gig we ever played," lead guitarist Dan Murphy told Washington Post reporter Eric Brace.

"It's a little surreal," said Tabitha.

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

Committee chooses Sydney

MONTE CARLO

Stability prevailed over political risk Thursday when Sydney edged out Beijing for the right to hold the 2000 Summer Olympics.

In selecting Australia's picturesque harbor city by a two-vote margin, the International Olympic Committee returned the world's biggest sports spectacle Down Under for the first time since the 1956 Melbourne Games.

"I believe it was a sporting choice, not a political choice," said Italy's Primo Nebiolo, an IOC member and head of track's world governing body. "In the end, the members preferred Sydney because it was a candidate which presented no problems and created no criticism."

Beijing, considered the slight favorite, has been criticized for its human rights record. Concern also may have existed over the uncertain political future in China, ruled by 88-year-old Deng Xiaoping.

Beijing led in three of the four rounds of secret balloting by the 89 IOC voters. But as Istanbul, Turkey; Berlin, and Manchester, England, were eliminated, Sydney prevailed, defeating Beijing on the final ballot, 45-43. One voter did not cast a ballot the last two rounds.

IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch announced the decision live to a worldwide TV audience.

Moments later, fireworks exploded over Sydney Harbor. About 100,000 people gathered on the waterfront greeted the dawn with champagne and blaring horns.

Beijing offered the powerful symbolic impact of holding the Games of the new millennium in a nation of 1.2 billion people — one-fifth of the world's population — as it opens up to the rest of the world.

But in choosing Sydney, the IOC went for the safer candidate, a glamorous, cosmopolitan city with superior sports facilities and technology.

"This decision puts the Chinese leadership on notice that they will pay a price for the continued abuse of their own citizens," said Richard Dicker, a lawyer for Human Rights Watch in New York.

"If there was a difference in the vote it was clearly between the risk-takers and the non risk-takers," said Dick Pound, an executive board member from Canada who lobbied for Beijing.

Some IOC members felt 2004 was a more realistic target for Beijing, and Chinese officials said they would consider bidding again for 2004.

Selleck says press needs ethical standards

MINNEAPOLIS

Tom Selleck told journalists Thursday that quotes often are altered or omitted to confirm reporters' preconceived ideas and that the press needs ethical standards.

The actor, best known for the old "Magnum P.I." television series, participated in a panel discussion of journalism ethics at the annual gathering of the Associated Press Managing Editors association.

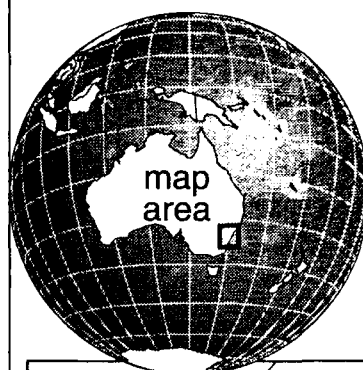
Selleck said he doesn't want to see the press regulated, but he told the news executives that he has often been misquoted. When he called one national magazine to complain, he was greeted with indignation, Selleck said.

The magazine later agreed to print a correction and complied by fabricating a letter to the editor and putting Selleck's name on it, he said. Selleck, who's also starred in the films "Three Men and a Cradle" and "Mr. Baseball," settled a \$20 million libel lawsuit with a supermarket tabloid two years ago.

He said he didn't file the lawsuit for money or to "bash the press," but to encourage responsible journalism. "The responsibility that goes with the freedom journalists enjoy is so important," he said before APME panel discussion.

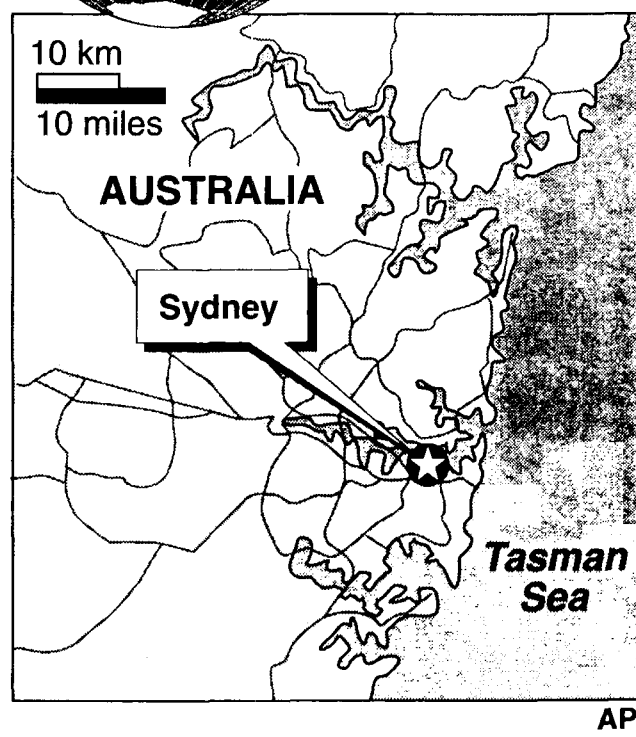


Tom Selleck



Site of 2000 Summer Olympics

10 km
10 miles



Abused woman strikes back

A woman who cut off her husband's penis with a kitchen knife says she endured years of sexual and physical abuse before striking back, and sometimes feared he would kill her.

"He would be on top of me ... and he would use his two thumbs to actually choke me, and every time he did that he hit me," Lorena Bobbitt, 24, told ABC's "20/20" in her first interview since the incident in June. It will be telecast Friday night.

"It felt like there's no air any more. I kind of feel like I was going to pass out, and everything was white... He choked me again and that's how he forced me into sex."

Bobbitt, faces trial on a malicious wounding charge stemming from the incident, to which she has admitted her involvement.

Her husband of four years, John Wayne Bobbitt, 26, has been charged with marital sexual assault — a charge he denies. The incident grabbed international headlines and provoked a media debate on relations between the sexes.

In the interview with "20/20" reporter Tom Jarriel, Mrs. Bobbitt described a pattern of fights and beatings that she said drove her to the mutilation.

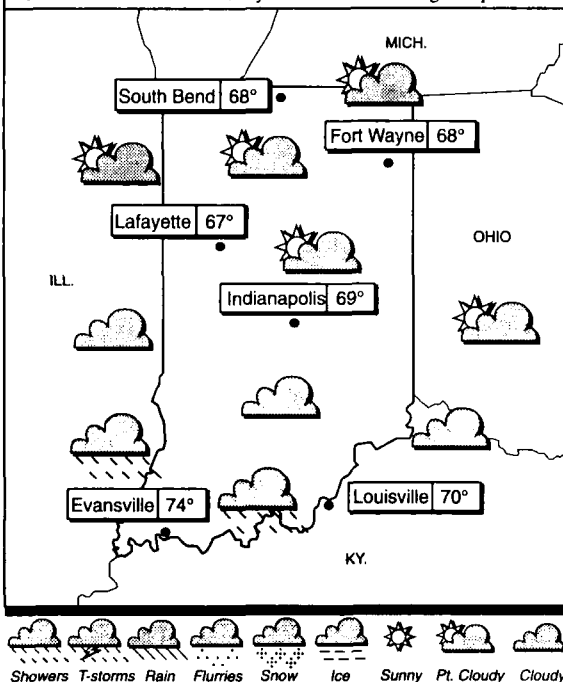
"He told me that that kind of sexual, sex, forced sex excited him, and I would just cry."

She settled in the United States in 1987, met John Bobbitt and married him in 1989. Troubles began almost immediately, she said. On at least one occasion, he was arrested and charged with assault and battery for hitting his wife in the face. They reunited in September 1992 after one year's separation. The Ecuadorian-born Bobbitt said that after she told her husband she was pregnant he said she would not be a good mother and suggested she get an abortion, which she reluctantly did.

INDIANA Weather

Friday, Sept. 24

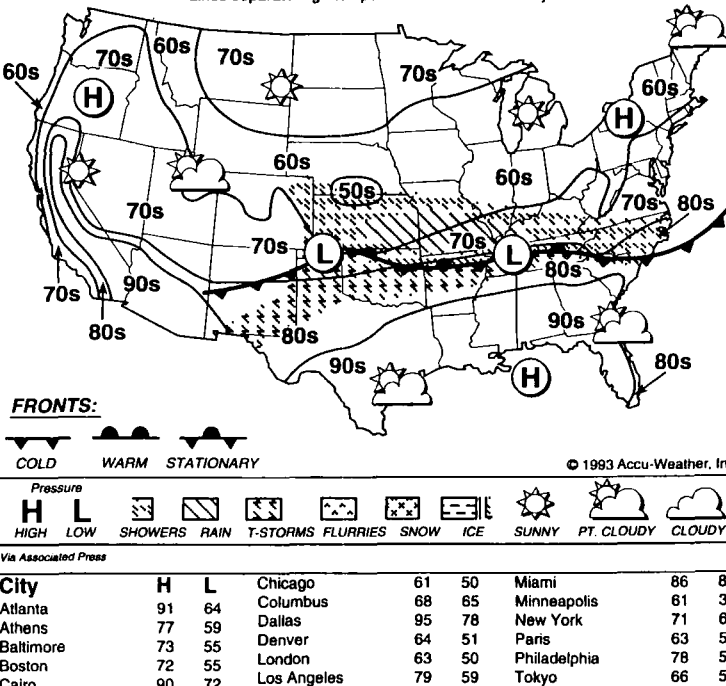
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, Sept. 24.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Christopher: End war in Bosnia before tragic winter

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Appealing for more Serb and Croat concessions, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Thursday Bosnia could be in for "a very tragic winter" if there is no negotiated settlement of the war in the former Yugoslav republic.

He said a "perfect agreement" was not possible, but had some hope the Serbs and Croats would show more flexibility in response to Muslim demands for more territory in the eastern area of the country and other concessions.

Only Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic and his parliament have the authority to decide whether to accept the latest settlement, Christopher told the Senate Judiciary Committee. But he seemed to be nudging them in that direction with the admonition "if an agreement is not reached, and it certainly will not be a perfect agreement if it is, we are in for a very tragic winter."

Christopher, meanwhile, joined Defense Secretary Les Aspin, U.N. Ambassador Madeleine Albright, and Gen.

Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, in briefing lawmakers about possible deployment of U.S. troops to enforce a peace agreement in Bosnia.

"We're continuing to follow the talks," Aspin told reporters as he left the closed session on Capitol Hill. "One day it sounds like they're close to getting an agreement, the next day it sounds like it's further back."

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said it was unclear whether Congress would support deployment of U.S. troops in Bosnia.

"I don't believe people have decided yet," Nunn said in an interview published in Friday editions of The New York Times. "It depends on what case is made by the administration."

"My big question will be not how do we go about it, what our goals are, but how do we get out if the parties begin fighting again?"

The Serbs and Croats on Tuesday were reported to have agreed to allow the small Muslim state that would be left after partition an outlet to the Adriatic Sea.



The Observer/Carolyn Wilkens

Junior Mindy Montante and Holy Cross Hall director Patty Warfield lend a hand loading the truck bound for flood struck areas in the midwest. The drive to aid these flooded families was sponsored by Student Activities, Campus Ministry, and the Residence Hall Association at Saint Mary's.

Students rush to pack flood kits

By NICOLE MCGRATH
Saint Mary's News Editor

Saint Mary's volunteers packed up more than a hundred flood recovery kits within one hour on Thursday, according to assistant director of Campus Ministry, Judith Fean.

"I just could not believe it. We

had an assembly line set up and the students came through," said Fean. "We couldn't move fast enough for the people—it was unreal."

The kits were purchased with money from last week's Walk for Flood Victims which began at Dalloway's Coffeehouse. Sponsored by Campus Ministry, Student Activities and the Athletics department, the walk raised \$3,200 and approximately 50 people participated, according to Fean.

Fifteen students helped box up supplies from noon to 1p.m. They thought it would take much longer and had more than 60 people signed up to help, she said.

At 10 a.m., the long tables were piled with supplies such as sponges, personal items, detergent and bedding. By 1:15p.m., the tables were empty and boxes were stacked in a corner of Dalloway's awaiting shipment to Moline, Ill.

Van DynCrotty Inc., a local uniform company, has donated

the truck and a driver to deliver the kits to the World Church Services Organization warehouse.

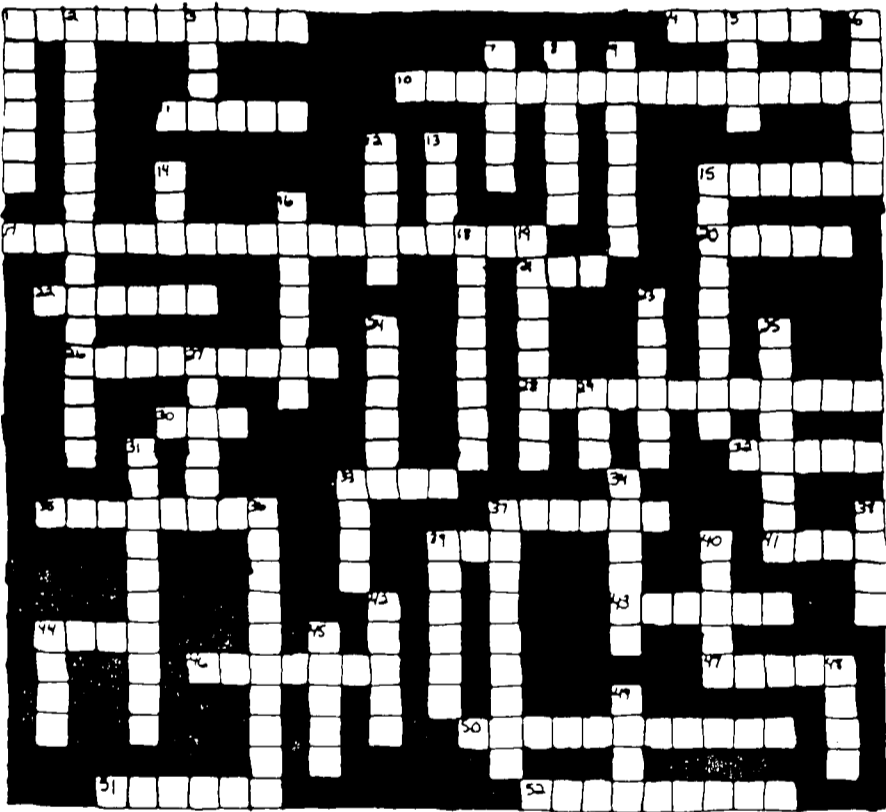
While Fean said she was not sure that their services would be needed as late as October, it is apparent that they are.

"Now that the water is down, the insides of the houses are gutted," said Fean. "These supplies will help families until federal funding gets to them."

As efforts to clean up, rebuild and distribute supplies continue, no estimated time has been given for when federal funding will reach the area, she said.

According to Fean, more than 400 people have been involved in financial, time and prayer donations.

"Such groups like the Alumnae association, the Sisters of the Holy Cross and Residence Hall directors have helped out. It has been quite an effort on the part of the entire campus," said Fean.



PUZZLED BY BANNED BOOKS?

- ACROSS

1. American Heritage _____

4. Dorian's creator

10. Bogart/Bacall film

11. Go Ask _____

15. Emma _____

17. Boston Collective's book

20. O'Hare's War

21. Naked _____

22. Sue Lyon role

26. Diary author

28. _____ de Maupin

30. Word from Salinger title

32. The Living _____

33. Author of Soup _____

35. Kurt _____

37. Matthew, Mark, Luke and _____
- John each wrote

39. Hemingway character's milieu

41. Gervaise's daughter

43. Eugene _____

44. Plath's jar

46. Lara's lover

47. Adam Bede author

50. One flew over it

51. Part of E.B. Browning title

52. Darwin's theory
- DOWN

1. Charles B. _____

2. "A _____" Kubrick film

3. Author of Human Body

5. _____ Story

6. Jay _____

7. Goethe bestseller

8. Woman with the scarlet letter

9. Mays _____

12. Michigan-born author

13. Gave us The Giving Tree

14. Are You There _____ It's Me Margaret

15. Devarion author

16. Studs Terkel's labor

18. Author of Candide

19. Loman's profession

23. Orwell's farm

24. Robinson's last name

25. _____ Tragedy

27. Erica's fear

29. Alias for Doris Kappelhoff

31. Where Alice had her adventures

33. Corleone's creator

34. Infamous place in early soap

36. Bridge to _____

37. Rabelais' largest title

38. Below Benchley's gums

39. Sex education book for children

40. _____ Zola

42. _____ Fishing in America

44. Royko title

45. Little Black _____

48. Hardy character

49. _____ Flanders

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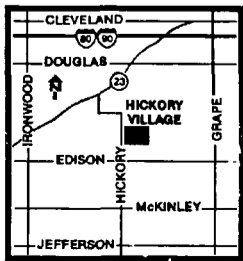
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Court convicts Imelda Marcos

By ROBERT H. REID
Associated Press

MANILA

A Philippine court convicted Imelda Marcos of corruption Friday and sentenced the former first lady to nine to 12 years imprisonment for each of two counts of corruption.

The conviction ended the first criminal trial in the Philippines for the widow of former strongman Ferdinand Marcos, who was accused of massive corruption during his long rule.

The government has struggled for years to pursue Mrs. Marcos and is still trying to recover some of the estimated \$10 billion it says was embezzled during his 20-year rule.

The three-judge Sandiganbayan, which tries official corruption cases, also convicted former Transport Minister Jose Dans on the same counts, and also sentenced him to nine to 12 years for each



Imelda Marcos

count.

The two are accused of entering into five "unfavorable" contracts involving the government-run commuter rail line and the Philippine General Hospital Foundation Inc.

They would have to serve at least 18 years, court officials said. Mrs. Marcos' lawyer said she would appeal the conviction.

Shouting "Imelda not guilty," about 100 supporters of Imelda Marcos tried to storm the gates of the court compound when they heard the verdict over a loudspeaker set up outside the courthouse.

Earlier, a few dozen supporters of former President Corazon Aquino also picketed the area and were chased away by the Marcos loyalists when they unfurled a banner saying "Return Stolen Wealth."

Fair

continued from page 1

Over 400 seniors attend the fair each year, she said.

Opportunities for service run the gamut from faith and com-

A popular revolt led to Marcos' ouster in 1986 and to Mrs. Aquino's installation as president. Marcos died in exile in Hawaii in 1989.

The court permitted a previous bail bond to stand, which allows Mrs. Marcos to remain free pending an appeal of the judgment.

Mrs. Marcos immediately left the courthouse, and waved and smiled to her supporters as she was driven away in a white limousine.

Court officials said Mrs. Marcos presented no evidence during the trial and cannot claim she was denied the right of defense. Mrs. Marcos said her lawyer, Antonio Coronel, had been suspended from practicing law for a technical violation and that she was too busy planning the funeral of her husband.

munity related organizations to government sponsored programs, she said.

Programs to be represented at the fair include Holy Cross Associates, Jesuit Volunteer Corps, Habitat for Humanity, Covenant House, and Christian Appalachian Project.

seniors, he said.

"It could have played a role," he said, "and it will be an interesting test to see if the number of applications rises significantly."

However, Moore said any rankings should be taken with a grain of salt.

"Universities and colleges are so different, institutions vary widely in what they do, so that standard criteria is difficult [to establish]," he said. "We [the University] have more important things to worry about than where someone puts us in a ranking."

Service

continued from page 1

program of working with female prisoners in the Chicago area.

"So far, I love it—it makes me grateful for everything that I have," said Doyle, who is involved in literacy promotion and drug and alcohol prevention programs within the prisons.

"Working with criminals is definitely an eye-opening experience," she said. "I have become much more aware of this group that is the target of so much discrimination in our society."

The awareness that Doyle has developed after such a short time in a service program is the most common effect on volunteer participants that the Center for Social Concerns sees—whether it be during or after their commitment.

"Our volunteers look at service from an analytical perspective," said Roemer. "They pursue it intellectually, by looking at the causes of the situations they come to live within and the solutions."

"They are an ongoing value to this University."

Opportunities for post-graduate service work are endless at the C.S.C., said Roemer, who helps perspective volunteers

sift through programs and decide on one that is right for them.

Service cites stretch throughout the United States and around the globe, offering a variety of different focuses. Various program emphasis ranges from that of the faith based and community oriented Holy Cross Associates and Jesuit Volunteer Corps to the non-ecumenical Teach for America and the Peace Corps groups, she said.

Encouraging the involvement of students from all backgrounds, Roemer added that not only is C.S.C. involvement not a pre-requisite for service participation, but also that volunteer work is a beneficial experience regardless of a student's future career goals.

"We are finding that so many companies are placing extreme value on people who do this—enough so that last year four accounting majors were granted job deferrals from firms to participate in a year of service," she said.

But, as many participants have learned, the value of serving others for an extended period of time is really immeasurable.

"The inherent value in service work is in the desire of giving of yourself," said Laboe. "Regardless of one's career goals, it's a beneficial experience."

SMC

continued from page 1

polls such as these (that measure academic reputation) demonstrate that the College is certainly doing that," he added.

Investment in the students and faculty even in tough economic times is one way in which Saint Mary's has maintained its academic reputation.

"When a lot of schools have been cutting back on faculty and student development we have been awarding teaching and research grants to improve the courses and teaching methods," White said.

Through these continued efforts, White said that the College will remain in the spotlight.

"The College is a vibrant, living thing that is constantly moving and developing new ways of thinking," White said. "This is part of the spirit at Saint Mary's and it is reflecting in the rankings."

The survey was conducted in the spring of 1993 by Market Facts Inc. for U.S. News & World Report. The rankings are a result of more than 2,600 surveys distributed to college presidents, deans and admissions directors within the college's division.

ND

continued from page 1

if we are not in the rankings we want to know why," he said.

Admissions could also be affected by the ranking change, as they may have been when the University dropped out of the ranking, according to Kevin Rooney, Director of Admissions.

There was a drop in admissions after Notre Dame's drop for the top 25, although there was also a corresponding drop in the number of graduating

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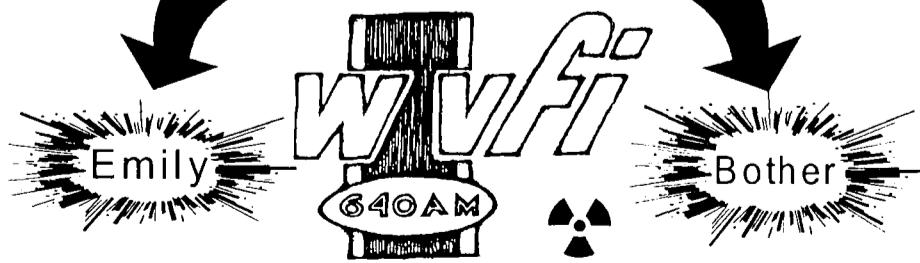
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SMC program adopts service groups

By LYNN BAUWENS
News Writer

In order to raise students' awareness of the local community, Saint Mary's Campus Ministry is sponsoring an adoption of area service agencies, according to Scott Holmlund, director of the program.

The congregations of each of the three Sunday evening liturgies will support an agency during the year through prayers and donations. Adopted agencies include Hospice by Le Mans, AIDS Ministries by Holy Cross, and the YWCA Women's Shelter by Regina.

The idea for the project originated several years ago and stems from Campus Ministry's attempts to incorporate social justice issues into the weekly liturgies, according to Holmlund.

Last Sunday, representatives from each agency spoke during the masses to speak about their missions in the community. Sam Oliver, a representative from Hospice which serves terminally ill patients and their families, spoke about the need for care and compassion.

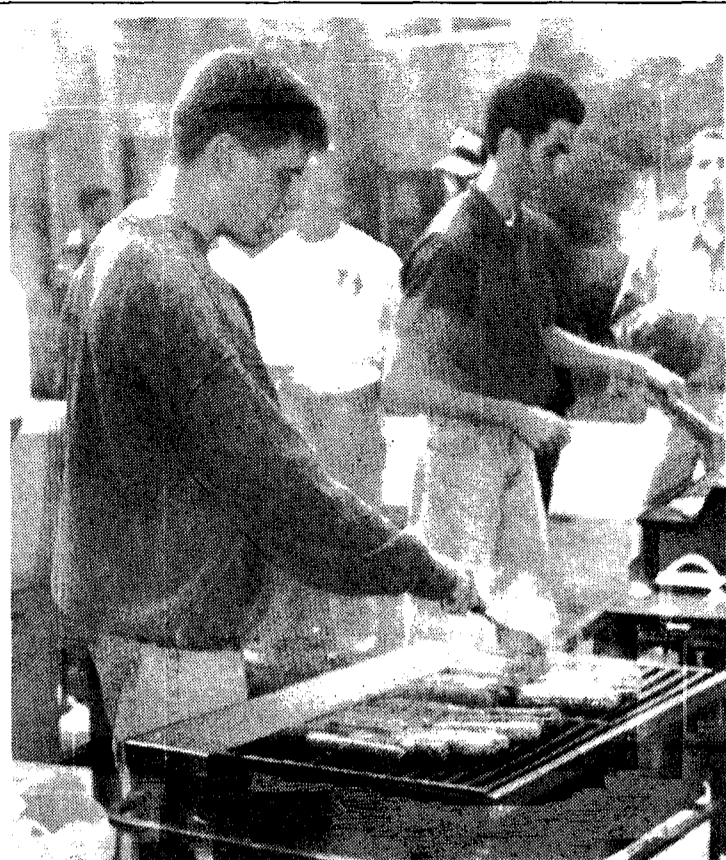
"We could not exist without the community and without volunteers. We service the com-

munity and in turn, we are serviced by it," Oliver said.

Coordinators of the program are hopeful that both the agencies and the students will benefit from the exposure to one another.

"We hope to get people excited, and to want to want to help out local agencies," said Stephanie Drummer, student coordinator of the Regina liturgy.

Future activities planned by Campus Ministry to support the adopted agencies include guest speakers, donations, publicity to raise awareness, and opportunities for students to volunteer time.



The Observer/Carolyn Wilkens

Keenan Cookout

Sophomore Nick Bigelow puts his excellent grilling skill to use during the Keenan Hall Big Brother Cookout yesterday.

LaFortune opens trial period of 24-hour space

By KATIE MURPHY
News Writer

For the first of four trial periods, the first floor and the basement of LaFortune will be open 24 hours tonight and Saturday. Last night was the first evening of the trial extension.

Although food services will

not be available, the area near the information desk and the basement space directly below that will be available to students for an additional five hours on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays.

The 24 hour plan is only scheduled for the next four weekends because Student

Government needs to evaluate the response to the extended hours.

"We definitely need to rally the students to get over there to show the administration that we really want it," said Nikki Wellmann, student body vice president.

SURV organizes SMC volunteers

By ELIZABETH REGAN
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

The Spes Unica Resource and Volunteer Center (S.U.R.V.) at Saint Mary's would like to establish a solid base between student volunteers, resources and publicity this year, according to senior Kristin Johnson, S.U.R.V. director for the 1993-94 school year.

"Our main goal is to promote S.U.R.V. as an organization," said Johnson. "Service is an integral part of learning in college, and there are a lot of opportunities both in South Bend and nationally that we can ben-

efit from."

The organization is set up as a referral system for students that are interested in volunteering but do not know where to turn, according to Johnson.

S.U.R.V. plans to target campus clubs for volunteers by finding groups that have something in common with the clubs.

"Our big problem is getting volunteers," said Johnson. "Ideally, we would like to see students volunteer for one hour each week."

Johnson is planning a S.U.R.V. week for later in the semester.

"We would like to bring speakers on campus, and have social events revolving around

service, during that week," Johnson added.

Plans for another Saint Mary's service organization, the Christian Service Center to be run by the Sisters of the Holy Cross, are being formulated. The Christian Service Center will provide further information and resources for students interested in serving the community.

"I am not sure how S.U.R.V. will fit in with the Christian Service Center," said Johnson. "Hopefully we will mesh and work along with the Sisters."

"I have real ambitions for this organization and hopefully with the support of the student body at Saint Mary's many of them will be realized by the time that I graduate," said Johnson.



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UN establishes Haitian mission

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS

The Security Council set up a 1,267-strong mission of police monitors, army engineers and trainers Thursday to promote human rights and bolster peace accords in Haiti. It deplored the political violence there.

The 15-nation council voted unanimously to create the U.N. Mission in Haiti for six months, at an estimated cost of \$50 million.

General Assembly President S.R. Insanally of Guyana told reporters meanwhile that he expected deposed President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to address the assembly in coming weeks. "It is in the cards," he said.

The Haiti mission will be the 15th current U.N. operation. On Wednesday, the council established a 440-member military observer mission for Liberia.

A council resolution expressed concern "about the escalation of politically motivated violence in Haiti at this time of critical political transi-

tion" and cited the "urgent need" for the international community to assist.

It called on all factions "explicitly and publicly to renounce and to direct their supporters to renounce violence as a means of political expression."

Hopes for a smooth return to democracy in Haiti have been set back by a rash of political killings blamed on reservists from the army, which is largely anti-Aristide.

The U.N. mission will not be a traditional peacekeeping mission to help restore law and order, and police and military personnel will not replace the Haitian army and police.

Instead, about 570 police observers would monitor Haitian police to help protect human rights. They also would help train a professional police force. Haitian police traditionally were merged with the army, and a major purpose of the mission is to upgrade and professionalize both forces.

A 700-member military component would consist of an

army corps of engineers who would reconstruct roads, bridges, hospitals and schools and build new housing.

They also would help train army officers and construction engineers in the poor Caribbean island nation, which has been torn by violence, its infrastructure a mess. All training would be non-combat.

U.S. Ambassador Edward Walker told the council, said Haiti's "civic institutions ... must have legitimacy in the eyes of the Haitian people, they must be accountable to the Haitian people, they must operate in behalf of the Haitian people."

The council called for swift deployment, but set no date. France, Canada, Venezuela, other Latin American countries and possibly the United States are expected to contribute personnel.

The council asked the Haitian government to take all steps to ensure the safety of U.N. personnel and their freedom of movement.

Iraq activates weapons monitoring systems

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS

Iraq agreed Thursday to activate TV monitors at rocket test sites, clearing the way for high-level talks in Baghdad next month and a major accord on weapons monitoring, Iraqi Ambassador Nizar Hamdoon said.

High-level talks with U.N. weapons officials now are expected to be held in October.

"Iraq has agreed to activate the cameras, as a sign of good

will to the U.N. Special Commission" on weapons monitoring, Hamdoon told The Associated Press by telephone Thursday.

"The cameras will be turned on when the Special Commission wants. We expect the Special Commission to go to Baghdad."

The cameras were installed this summer after a long standoff with Iraq, one of many over the terms of the Gulf War. But the cameras were not turned on pending talks.

Cuban flies MIG jet to US airbase

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

A Cuban MiG-23 military jet landed Thursday afternoon at the U.S. military base in Guantanamo, Cuba, and the pilot asked for political asylum, U.S. officials said.

The jet apparently was in the air with a number of other Cuban planes and "peeled off and headed to Guantanamo," said a Pentagon official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The plane landed at the base 2:35 p.m. — just hours after an older MiG-21 flown to Florida last week by another defecting pilot was returned to the Cuban government, said a State Department official.

The Cuban air force has several squadrons of MiG-21s, MiG-23s, older versions of the fighter aircraft, as well as some of the newer MiG-29s, which the former Soviet Union built for export, according to the International Institute for Strategic Studies.

Navy Cmdr. Morgan Smith, a spokesman for the U.S. Atlantic Fleet in Norfolk, Va., said the pilot of the single-seat aircraft was being interviewed by officials at Guantanamo.

Smith said no shots were exchanged. The fighter plane had no bombs or missiles on board, but did have a 23 mm gun, he said.

The Navy spokesman couldn't say if the plane was pursued by Cubans or escorted by U.S. aircraft, nor did he have the pilot's name or rank.

The incident comes just days after a Cuban air force captain asked for political asylum after flying his unarmed MiG to the United States.

On Sept. 17, a MiG-21 landed at the Key West Naval Air Station on Boca Chica Key.

As the Cuban economy has declined, increasing numbers of Cubans have been fleeing to Guantanamo.

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Conflicting views on health plan

By KATIE MURPHY
News Writer

President Clinton's health care address Wednesday night appears to be a step forward in the efforts to reform the health care system, according to David Betson, Notre Dame associate professor of economics.

■ See Healthcare p. 10

However, Douglas Kmiec, a professor at the Notre Dame Law School, feels that there are several flaws in Clinton's health care propositions.

"I question the proposal on a number of grounds," said Kmiec.

According to Betson, although the public information about the forthcoming proposal to reform the nation's health care system is limited, Betson said the preliminary details are promising.

"I have not seen the 245 page document, but what I heard was a very good start," Betson said. "Congress has to work with something. It can't work with a blank piece of paper."

Clinton spoke for nearly an hour to a full House chamber. He proposed a vast restructuring of the health care system to keep costs down and offer secure coverage to all, and stressed six major areas of

health care policy.

A fair health care proposal should offer security, savings, simpler administrative formats, a choice of providers, high quality care, and the opportunity for Americans to personally take responsibility for their health care, according to Clinton.

"What we heard Wednesday night was more of a call to arms and a need to address these issues and how to judge a proposal," said Betson.

One of Kmiec's main concerns is the way Clinton's ideas about health care reform contradict Catholic social teaching.

Clinton is steering the responsibility for health care towards high-level bureaucracy and away from individuals, families, and communities, according to Kmiec.

The placement of decision-making capabilities on members of society rather than on the federal government is an important consideration in this government plan, Kmiec said.

"One should never raise to a higher level that which can effectively and appropriately be done in a lower level," he said.

The economic aspects of the plan may be detrimental to some classes of employers, par-

ticularly small businesses, he added. Under Clinton's plan, most employers would be required to pay 80 percent of average premiums.

"Small businesses will have to undertake the forced or coerced purchase of a government product. Unfortunately, small businesses are the major source of job growth at the moment," said Kmiec.

Kmiec is concerned that small businesses will be overwhelmed by the new insurance requirements and not be able to sustain their current employment numbers.

"One of the ironies of the Clinton proposal is that people will be insured but unemployed," he said.

A better alternative, according to Kmiec, is the establishment of "medical savings accounts" that allow individuals to accumulate and use savings for day-to-day medical expenses tax free.

"We are trying to create an entirely new set of organizations that are really state-run monopolies. The alternative would just be another line on the tax form. All it would require is a relatively simple piece of legislation," he said.



The Observer/Erika Quinn

Getting his hands dirty

Fifth year senior Patrick Birge diligently works to create a plaster mold sculpture yesterday.

Israeli parliament approves pact

By SERGEI SHARGORODSKY
Associated Press

JERUSALEM Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin declared he won "freedom of action" to pursue Mideast peace after parliament ratified the historic Israel-PLO accord on Thursday.

Rabin said the 61-50 vote allowed the government to implement the agreement on Palestinian self-rule in the occupied lands and continue attempts to reach peace with Israel's Arab neighbors.

The margin was less substantial than Rabin had hoped for, but it put a convincing end

to calls for early elections or a national referendum that would have slowed down the peace momentum.

It also diminished fears that Israel would be torn by violence and political anarchy after recognizing the PLO, its bitter enemy.

"Now we shall build a new Middle East," Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said after the vote.

Still, hard-line opponents to the accord said that the government's mandate was slim, and they would try to force changes in the accord.

PLO spokesman Yasser Abed-

Rabbo praised the result, telling Israel army radio from Tunis it was a "positive step" and that support for the treaty was larger in the street than in parliament.

Rabin had staked the credibility of the peace initiative as well as the future of his government on winning the vote, saying it would constitute a formal vote of confidence.

Eight legislators, including three from the hard-line Likud bloc, abstained from the vote, and one was absent in the 120-seat Knesset, or parliament. The result clearly embarrassed Likud, which failed to enforce party discipline.

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South Africa ends whites-only rule

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI
Associated Press

CAPE TOWN

Parliament voted Thursday to allow blacks a role in governing South Africa for the first time, and angry white right-wing lawmakers, crying "traitor," said it could lead to civil war.

"This makes permanent peace impossible," said Ferdi Hartzenberg, leader of the white Conservative Party, who led his followers in walking out of Parliament after the vote. "We have lost a golden opportunity for peace."

The vote creates a Transitional Executive Council, comprised of representatives from the 26 black and white parties that have participated in the talks on ending apartheid.

The body, which one official said may function as early as next month, will be a watchdog of the government, with some veto powers. Most importantly, it can veto decisions on the increased use of the security forces to quell political unrest in black townships.

It will help oversee foreign, economic and national security policy and the holding of the country's first multiracial election April 27, and is charged with combining the existing security forces with paramilitary and militia groups linked to the ANC and other black parties.

The African National Congress, the country's largest black group, hailed the vote as "a major victory for the forces of peace and democracy."

"For the first time in the history of our country, the racist Parliament has approved a bill which is responsible to the will and aspirations of the majority," the ANC said in a statement.

By giving blacks a role in government, the bill set the stage for ANC leader Nelson Mandela to endorse the lifting of remaining international economic sanctions against South Africa.

South Africa today and tomorrow

Present government:
President F.W. de Klerk and his National Party, which has ruled since 1948, currently hold absolute power.

Administrative Branch

Pres. F.W. de Klerk
(Heads National Party)

Cabinet
21 National Party officials
(Make all policy decisions)

Legislative Branch

Parliament
(Controlled by National Party with no representation for the black majority)

White Chamber
178 seats

Mixed-Race or
Colored Chamber
85 seats

Indian Chamber
45 seats

Transitional Executive Council:

According to the draft legislation that still requires approval by Parliament, the Transitional Executive Council will comprise one member and one alternate from any of the 26 parties, many of which represent the black majority, that have taken part at any time in political negotiations that began in December 1991. The main function of the council is to "level the playing field" in the run up to the election. It has the power to veto decisions by President F.W. de Klerk, requiring at least a two-thirds majority in most cases and up to an 80 percent majority on security issues.

Main Council

(Number of members yet to be determined)

Subcommittees

Regional & Local Government

Defense

Finance

Law & Order

Foreign Affairs

Status of Women

Intelligence

AP/Wm. J. Castello, Tom Cohen

South African sanctions:

The African National Congress said Tuesday that it will likely call for the lifting of all remaining sanctions by the end of the month, after Parliament has approved the transitional council. The major sanctions still in effect are United Nations embargoes on oil and weapons sales to South Africa, and a ban by the U.S. Congress on World Bank or International Monetary Fund loans to South Africa. Dozens of U.S. states, cities and counties also have sanctions in place against South Africa. More than 300 U.S. companies did business in South Africa before the U.S. government began imposing sanctions in the mid 1980s. More than 200 of the companies then cut all business ties in South Africa.

AP/Wm. J. Castello, Tom Cohen

DeKlerk makes historic South African visit to UN

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS

President F.W. de Klerk made the first visit by a South African head of state to U.N. Headquarters Thursday, a sign of his nation's return to world respectability after nearly 20 years of isolation.

After conferring with Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, de Klerk held a news conference at which he praised enactment of a bill by South Africa's Parliament giving blacks a role in government.

He said he expects Nelson Mandela, who is to visit the world body on Friday, to call for lifting economic sanctions.

He does not expect a major exodus of whites, although there has been an increase in emigration, de Klerk said. He added that immigration has increased at the same time and that establishment of democracy and economic development will change the mood and instill confidence.

In a rare personal greeting, Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali met de Klerk at the U.N. entrance, smiling warmly as they shook hands. He escorted de Klerk upstairs for an hour of talks on South Africa and African problems.

U.N. and South African flags flew side-by-side in the marble lobby of the Secretariat as the two men walked together into an elevator.

De Klerk's visit to New York and then Washington is aimed at inviting foreign investment once sanctions are lifted, and reassuring investors their money will be protected. He addresses investors Friday at about the same time Mandela of the African National Congress is expected to call for an end to economic sanctions in a U.N. speech.

"This marks another turning point, another milestone in the process," de Klerk told reporters when asked about passage of a bill creating a multiracial Transitional Executive Council.



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New crime legislation calls for 50,000 cops

By CAROLYN SKORNECK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Crime bills calling for 50,000 more police officers on the street, new federal death penalty provisions and limits on appeals by death-row inmates were introduced in the House and Senate on Thursday.

In large part, the bills, which have a price tag of \$5.9 billion over five years, resemble the one worked out by a House-Senate conference committee in the previous Congress. That bill was killed in the face of a threatened filibuster by Senate Republicans over provisions involving the death-row inmates' appeals.

But they delete a death penalty provision for drug kingpins and the Senate measure does not include the Brady bill that imposes a five-day wait and background

check on handgun buyers.

"I have no illusions that the path to enacting a crime bill will be easy," Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., said on introducing the measure that he said the "American people so desperately need."

However, he said the habeas corpus battle that killed the previous measure should not be a problem this time because he spent five months negotiating with the nation's prosecutors, and a majority of the members of the major prosecutors' associations agree on the bill's language.

Biden said he deleted the Brady bill from the Senate measure at the request of gun control advocate Sarah Brady. Her husband, former White House press secretary James Brady, was shot during the 1981 assassination attempt on President Reagan.

Amtrack probe focuses on barge

By ROBERT DVORCHAK
Associated Press

SARALAND, Ala.
An investigation into Amtrak's deadliest wreck focused Thursday on a tugboat operator who — 12 minutes before the crash — radioed to authorities that he was having a problem with a runaway barge.

The barge had struck a railroad trestle over the foggy backwaters of a bayou just before the train carrying more than 200 people plunged off it and exploded, killing at least 44, early Wednesday.

"The fact is, he was lost," Coast Guard Capt. Michael Perkins said of the pilot of the tugboat MV Mauvilla. "While he was trying to gather up his barges, the train came along and the accident occurred."

Giant cranes began hauling the Sunset Limited coaches from the water Thursday afternoon, while divers resumed their search for bodies. The only one they found was of a 5-year-old girl floating about 100 feet from the submerged car of the Los Angeles-to-Miami train.

Three people remained missing, said Steve Huffman, a Mobile fire department spokesman. All were crew members believed to be inside an engine buried in 15 feet of bayou mud beneath 25 feet of water. Late Thursday afternoon the engine was lifted partially from the mud, and searchers were entering the cabin.

The tugboat pilot, Andrew Stabler, has been questioned by the FBI and his vessel impounded. The barges were moored a quarter mile from the crash site 10 miles north of Mobile.

Perkins said that Stabler radioed in at 3:06 a.m. Wednesday that he had struck a bridge, but mistakenly thought he had hit a span on the Mobile River. Instead, he was on Bayou Canot, one of several bayous, streams and creeks that feed into the river at its delta. The Coast Guard put the time of the crash at 3:18 a.m., though railroad officials and federal investigators have said it was shortly before 3 a.m.

U.S. Transportation Secretary Federico Pena told "CBS

Morning News" that Stabler radioed only that a barge had come loose.

The train's speed wasn't known; the speed limit on the bridge was 70 mph. It had just left the Mobile station.

Results of mandatory drug and alcohol tests given Stabler and three crewman were unavailable, the Coast Guard said.

The barges — 193 feet long and 35 feet wide — were lashed two aside and filled with coal, coke and wood chips. Some apparently broke loose upon impact, and Stabler was trying to corral them in the fog.

"It is clear the barge did hit the bridge," Pena said.

Stabler, who lives 60 miles north of Mobile in Martinville, refused to answer questions without consulting his lawyer. "I'd like to tell my side. People get things and turn them around," Stabler told The Associated Press.

According to Coast Guard records, Stabler had no prior accidents or violations. He received his seaman's license in 1983 and a license to work on vessels over 100 gross tons in 1987, the records show. He needed no state license.

Warrior & Gulf Navigation Co., owner of the tugboat, said in a statement the vessel was pushing barges north in the fog-shrouded Mobile River. The bayou the train crashed into feeds into the river. The bayou isn't navigable, although barges sometimes tie up there temporarily.

"The vessel found itself not in the river channel but in the Bayou Canot," said Andrew Harris, general manager for terminals for Warrior & Gulf.

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12 PM -
5:30 PM

BY
REQUEST
12 PM -
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AFTERNOON CONCERT
2 PM - 5PM

TAFELMUSIK
5 PM - 7 PM

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5:30 PM - 6 PM

CAMPUS NEWS
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PERFORMERS
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SOUNDS OF THE SILVER SCREEN 10 PM - 12 AM	THE OUT ZONE 10 PM - 12 AM	CELTIC TRADITIONS 10 PM - 12 AM	BLUES REVIEW 10 PM - 12 AM
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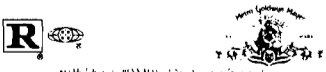
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JANIS SCOTT, THE GLOBE AND MAIL, TORONTO

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The lover
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CINEMA
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FRIDAY &
SATURDAY
7:30 & 9:45

Local businesses skeptical about Clinton's health care proposal

By THERESA ALEMAN
Business Writer

While people differ over whether President Clinton's health care plan will help or hurt them as it was presented, the reform plan will not pass as presented Wednesday night according to local small business owners and general medical practitioners.

Small business owner Davis Huston of Kokomo's Huston Electric. He says roughly 100 people. He said that his company is currently operating under a health care policy in which "most of our employees belong to a union where they essentially already pay for their own health insurance out of their union premiums. About ten workers do not belong to a union and in those cases, 100 percent of their medical insurance costs are already paid by the company, according to Huston. "The plan will lower our medical insurance costs if anything," said Huston.

Anne Lavanture of Granger's Vytex Corporation employs 23 people. "Our current comprehensive health care policy pays for 100 percent of insurance premium costs with a \$250 deductible," said Lavanture.

If passed as presented, Lavanture said, "our insurance premiums will more than double. We don't have the same liabilities as Fortune 500 corporations, yet our premiums will be higher because they will be based on the liabilities of Fortune 500 corporations." Small businesses will not be able to keep prices as low for consumers as large businesses because they will need to cover high premium costs, according to Lavanture.

Jeff Burnell, president of South Bend's American Rubber Company calls Clinton's plan "a threat to small businesses." He said that the plan hurts the small business' ability to be competitive in the world market. "It's almost like a government approach to social-

ism," said Burnell.

The plan would make it more expensive to hire a person and businesses would use other methods to get products made while being forced to eliminate labor hours in order to control costs, according to Burnell.

While business owners are divided on projections of benefits and drawbacks of the policy, they agree that, as Lavanture said, "The plan is a noble one, but there are a lot of loose ends causing anxiety."

Area doctors expressed similar concerns over the policy's effects on their practices.

"Ideally, the plan encourages patients to seek preventative medical attention while meeting cost needs for medicine. But I think Congress will find the plan too expensive, and will ultimately cut the proposed raises for primary care doctors," said Dr. Stephen Anderson, a South Bend area general practitioner.

Anderson said that Clinton's policy, "if it goes through the

way it was proposed, will serve to reduce fraud within the health care community while substantially increasing benefits for doctors." Primary care doctors will be rewarded monetarily by Clinton's policy if it passes as proposed, according to Anderson.

He projected these rewards because while the policy will not really affect Medicare patients, non-Medicare patients will move into "managed care" policies in which they must see general practitioners in order to obtain referrals to specialists.

The potential increase in reimbursements will encourage students to consider service professions, and it will encourage medical students to consider professions as general practitioners rather than specialists, according to Anderson. Dr. Roland Chamblee, also a South Bend area family practitioner, agreed that Clinton's policy rewards general practice doctors, but said, "I will have to

work harder, seeing more patients to make up for seeing uninsured or underinsured patients."

Both doctors cited fears and potential problems with allegations of fraud or medical malpractice suits if something is not done to curb or at the very least, address wily lawsuits. Chamblee added, "While I can defend what I do, lawsuits or false allegations would be needlessly time consuming and a general nuisance."

State representative Tim Roemer stated that, "While I have some concerns over financing details and their projected impact on small businesses, I believe we must start somewhere."

Local business owners' and doctors' comments about the promise of national health care reflect a wish to have a plan which works coupled with a need to have a financially feasible policy.

Pancho Lozano contributed to this article.

Iaccoca: Perot on the wrong side

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Ross Perot "is on the wrong side of the angels" in his campaign against a free trade pact with Mexico, retired Chrysler chairman Lee Iacocca said Thursday in an opening salvo on behalf of the Clinton administration.

After meeting with President Clinton, Iacocca told reporters at the White House he would help Clinton in his effort to win passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

He said he expected to make several television commercials plugging the agreement and to give speeches.

The administration hopes that high-profile appearances by Iacocca can help counter Perot's outspoken efforts against the pact, which would remove nearly all trade barriers among the United States, Mexico and Canada over the next 15 years.

Iacocca said he didn't sign on to go toe-to-toe with the Texas billionaire. But he made it clear that Perot would be a favorite target.

"I think he should get some facts put together," the former auto industry executive said.

Perot claims that the free trade agreement would result in the loss of more than 5 million jobs — many of them in the auto industry — as companies move plants to the auto to hire low-wage labor.

"That's completely wrong," Iacocca said.

"I think this is a message we've got to get out. People have been playing on the fears of Americans," he said.

"He's a good fellow, he's worth a couple billion dollars. I like him. But he's on the wrong side of the angels here," Iacocca said of Perot.

In Dallas, Perot spokeswoman Sharon Holman said Perot would stand by his statements on NAFTA. Otherwise, she had no immediate reaction to Iacocca's joining the White House campaign for the trade agreement.

Iacocca is a familiar figure from the many TV spots he did for Chrysler.

"Lee Iacocca is a folk hero to many Americans," said White House counselor David Gergen. "He has enormous credibility as someone who's a winner, created jobs, who is very firmly for American workers. And I think the more Americans hear him, when they know where he stands, it will make a difference."

Iacocca said he had been a longtime supporter of removing trade barriers with Mexico. He said Mexico's economy is booming, and the free-trade pact would mean more Mexicans would buy more U.S. products, resulting in more U.S. jobs, not fewer.

Wireless communication gets approval from FCC to opens new airwaves for new business

By DIANE DUSTON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Federal regulators opened the floodgates Thursday for a surge in wireless communications that the industry says could make cellular phones so inexpensive that half the country will carry them by the year 2000.

In a 2-1 decision, the Federal Communications Commission carved up 160 megahertz of airwaves for companies to create a new, multi-billion industry based on a fresh line of wireless devices.

This includes highly sophisticated pocket phones, palm-size computers and laptops that receive video pictures.

"This will profoundly change the way people communicate," said FCC chairman James Quello.

It was the most heavily lobbied ruling in the history of the FCC, involving virtually every company with an interest in communications, including cable TV, long-distance and regional telephone companies, cellular phone services and computer companies.

As a result of the ruling, everyone may some day carry around a small, personal phone at all times with a number that's individually assigned, just like Social Security numbers.

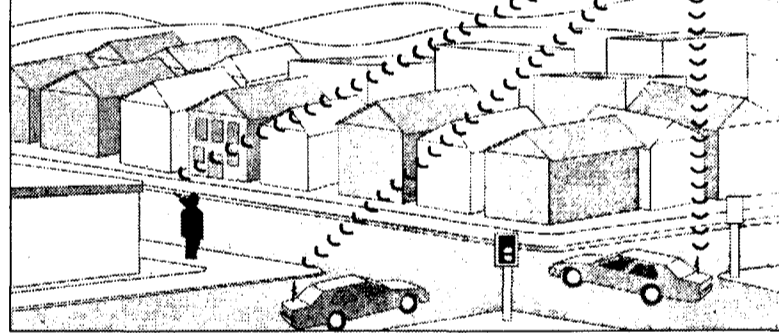
"By the end of the decade, half the people on the streets in Washington will be carrying a phone," said John

Shrinking wireless phones

Current cellular phone technology employs a transmitter-receiver system covering entire neighborhoods. Mobile phones communicate by radio with nearby receivers, which are in turn connected by wire to phone companies. New personal communications services (PCS) use less powerful radio systems deployed closer together, with some covering only a city block or even one building.

Cellular neighborhood

Phone cost: \$150-\$300
Cost per-minute: 30 to 45 cents
Smallest size: Like a thick 3x5 pocket notebook
Power: 0.5 to 3 watts



AP/Jody Emery, Steve Sakson

Roth, president of wireless services for Northern Telecom.

The new 160 megahertz of frequency is four times the size of the spectrum allocated for existing cellular phones, which are now used by 11 million subscribers in an \$8 billion-a-year business.

The new bandwidth will enable enough competition in each market to drive prices down and lead to new inventions and faster equipment improvements, industry officials said.

Licenses to use the space will be

auctioned to private industry in an effort to raise more than \$10 billion for the federal government.

It is space the FCC is taking away from users like utilities, railroads and pipeline companies who communicate from fixed transmitters and could operate at a higher frequency.

The FCC will issue rules for auctioning the licenses in a few months after reviewing various proposals and taking comment from industry and others.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

NEW YORK

Nearly half of major U.S. companies cut staff between July 1992 and June 1993, slashing at the sharpest rate since the last recession, according to an American Management Association survey. The seventh annual survey of "corporate downsizing," released Thursday, also suggested that despite the slowly growing economy, work force reductions are likely to persist at a similar pace over the coming year.

WASHINGTON

Interest rates on 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages fell slightly this week, remaining below 7 percent for the fifth consecutive week. This week's average was 6.95 percent, down from 6.96 percent the previous week but above the 25-year low of 6.82 percent two weeks ago. The rate started 1993 at 8.07 percent and declined for most of the year, except briefly during the spring when investors became temporarily nervous about inflation.

NEW YORK

The fight for Paramount Communications Inc. veered from Wall Street into federal court as Viacom Inc. sought an order blocking QVC Network Inc.'s rival bid for the media-entertainment company. Viacom said Thursday that the QVC bid, which is backed by one of cable's most powerful figures, John Malone, represented another step in "Malone's conspiracy to monopolize" the cable industry in violation of antitrust laws.

VIEWPOINT

Friday, September 24, 1993

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THE OBSERVER

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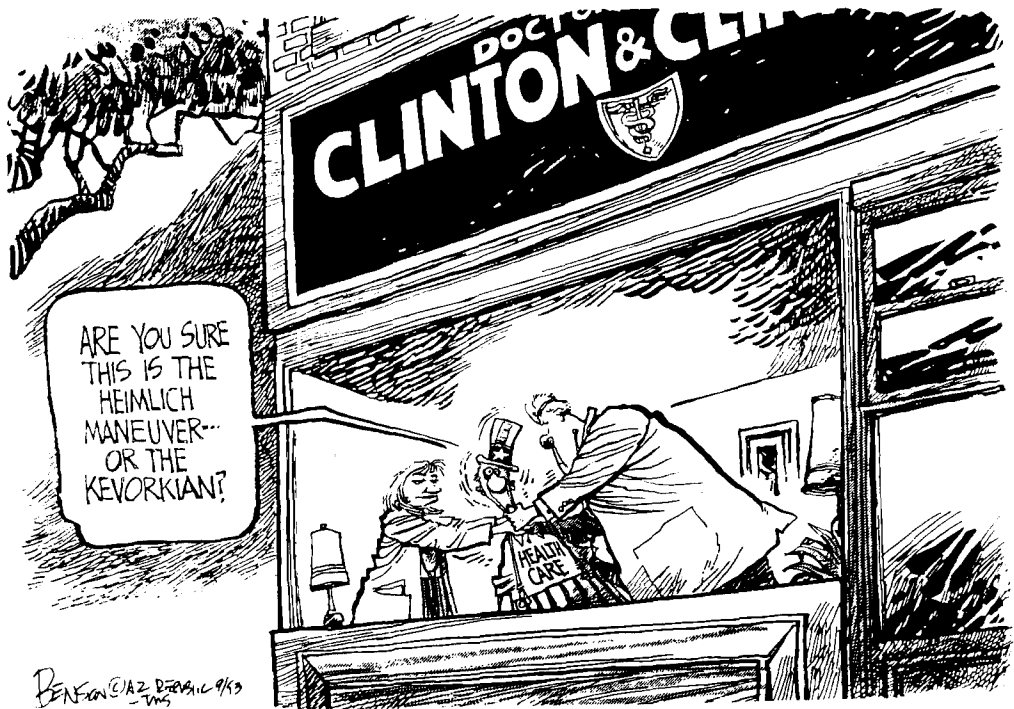
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GARY CARUSO

CAPITOL COMMENTS

Irish gold tarnished by book But ND administration must fight allegations

If I have learned one thing in my seventeen years in Washington, it is to strongly refute accusations made in the national press. Anyone remember how Mike Dukakis chose to ignore George Bush's contention that Dukakis was against the Pledge of Allegiance? Voters certainly forgot Dukakis on election day. As the axiom goes, "No response must be an admission of guilt."

During last year's presidential primaries, Bill Clinton successfully countered charges that he had extramarital affairs. His vigorous efforts thwarted those who sought to discredit him as a major candidate by trying to make that allegation stick. When public opinion is formulated through the national press, timidity is always the loser.

Notre Dame cannot afford to ignore the charges leveled by Don Yaeger and Douglas Looney in their book, "Under the Tarnished Dome: How Notre Dame Betrayed its Ideals for Football Glory." Coach Holtz's refusal to read the book or comment on its contents is appropriate. He should coach the team and let the University Administration be the lightning rod for press inquiries.

When ABC's "Nightline" program dedicated a half hour to the book, Father Beauchamp's taped interview was adequate for a recorded clip. However, Fr. Beauchamp should have also appeared live on "Nightline's" September 7th airing. Doug Looney took full rein over the show ramming his perspective of the book before a

national audience. Ted Koppel played his nightly "neutral" role, but did not directly counter any of Looney's accusations.

Yaeger and Looney are building interest in their book to increase sales. Those who hate Notre Dame will buy the book as well as buy their accusations. Those who love Notre Dame may borrow a copy just to review the book's contents. Nonetheless, supporters will never believe the book's contents.

Ignoring this matter most affects the Notre Dame reputation with those who neither love nor hate the Irish. It affects young students who are not certain of what to think. It also affects Catholics like Georgetown graduates who maintain a loyal "Catholic" rivalry with Notre Dame alumni. They remember how vociferously they fought the claim that Patrick Ewing, a Proposition 48 recruit, could not read.

If I were in Fr. Beauchamp's shoes, I would personally discredit Yaeger and Looney as much as possible. First, I would accept every invitation to appear on television or meet with a reporter. During those sessions I would counter every charge I could by citing those people who wrote to Notre Dame to say that they were misquoted in the book.

Secondly, I would impeach those who made the charges. Are these sources typical student athletes who fully participated in the football program and graduated? Or are they people who eventually trans-

ferred or quit the squad?

Did those who made accusations have vendettas against the program or a coach? Were their feelings hurt by a tough coach who motivates his players beyond their abilities? Was the "spit-in-the-face" incident merely spray caused by Holtz's speech impediment while he was face-to-face with a player?

Next I would hound the authors by appearing wherever they made appearances to personally deny their accusations and present the University's position. I would detail the kinds of articles and books they have written. Do they usually write negative pieces? I would cite the erroneous steroid article "Sports Illustrated" published a couple of years ago. If I could, I would develop a list detailing any other published errors to show a pattern of tabloid journalism against ND.

Then I would research their backgrounds to determine the character of each individual. Do they have police records or cheat on their taxes? Do they harbor ill feelings for Notre Dame because of their alma matters? Did they cheat in school?

Finally, I would go on the offensive to promote the University by appearing on as many shows as I could solicit. Using such Notre Dame contacts as Regis Philbin and Phil Donahue, I would saturate the television air waves with positive images of the football program. After a couple of weeks of the media blitz, I would pronounce the issue closed. Then I would ignore these tabloid journalists



altogether.

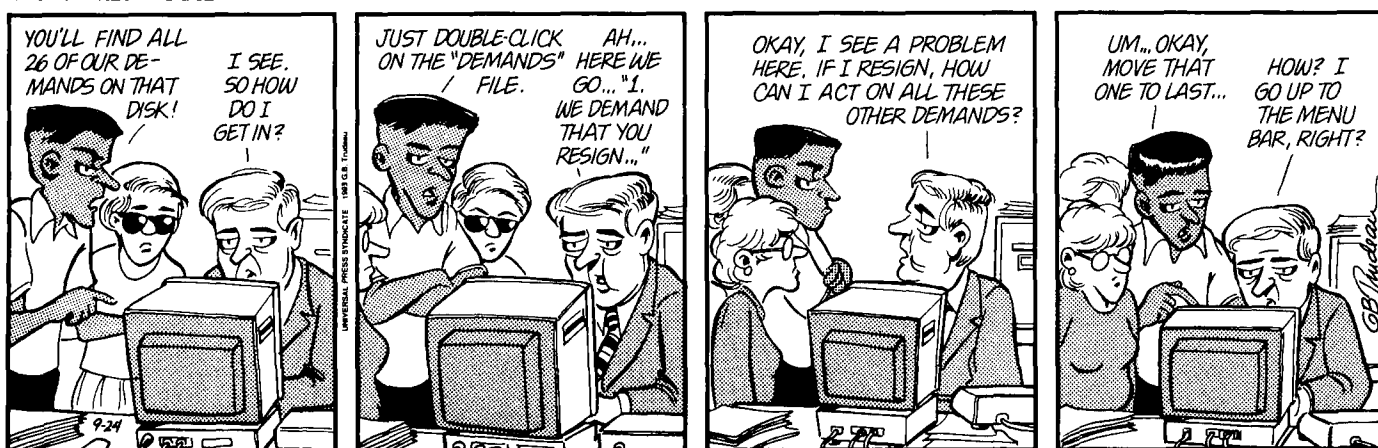
Academic institutions are more insulated from the national media than political institutions. As a result, they react differently to "political" matters that may affect their reputations. Most universities would initially react to a crisis by circling the wagons when the national media zeroed in on them. Some think that making a simple denial and then ignoring the issue puts them on a high road...that more discussion would dignify or elevate the accusations. The folly with this strategy is that the accuser is never discredited or neutralized.

Two weeks have passed since the "Nightline" program aired. While the issue may seem to have passed from the national spotlight, a stigma

lingers like an undercurrent beneath calm waters. Just last week a Monsignor at my church made comments to me as though ND was guilty. I knew at that moment that Yaeger and Looney would dog the football program all season. Although gold really cannot tarnish, these authors painted a film over it. The next time such accusations are charged against Notre Dame, I suggest that the University go right for the accusers' jugulars. These matters are major in scope and cannot be ignored away like gays on campus or student government whining.

Gary Caruso, Notre Dame '73, works as a desktop publishing specialist for the U.S. House of Representatives. His column appears every other Friday.

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

"What they call dying is merely the last pain."

Ambrose Bierce
Cynic

etc.

friday events

ATREK, contemporary Dance Theatre, 8 p.m.,
O'Laughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary's, tickets \$3.
Women's soccer vs. NC State, 5 p.m., Alumni Field.
Men's Soccer vs. Indiana, 7:30 p.m., Alumni Field.
"Made In America," Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10:30
p.m., \$2
"The Lover," The Snite, 7 & 9:45 p.m.
"The Blues Brothers," Carroll Auditorium SMC, 7
& 9:30 p.m., \$2.

music

The Samples, Stepan Center, 8 p.m., tickets \$8.
Mishawaka Midway Tavern, Blue Steel Rock Band, 10
p.m. and Future Band, 11 p.m. Alternative rock and
reggae.

saturday events

Notre Dame vs. Purdue, 2:30 p.m. kick-off.
Purdue Bus Trip leaves at 10 a.m. from the C.C.E.,
tickets \$15.
Watch the Purdue game in the South Dining Hall, 2:30
p.m., free food provided.
"Made In America," Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10:30
p.m., \$2.
"The Lover," The Snite, 7 & 9:45 p.m.
"The Blues Brothers," Carroll Auditorium, 7 &
9:30 pm, &2

music

Beaux Arts Ball, costume gala, Architecture Building,
9 to 2 a.m., \$5, featuring XYZ Affair.
The Groove, Club 23, 9:30 p.m.
Mishawaka Midway Tavern, Blue Steel Rock Band at
10 p.m. and Future Band at 11 p.m., alternative
rock and reggae.

sunday events

Misa en Espanol, Pasquerilla East Chapel, 11:30 p.m.,
celebrant Padre Richard Wilkinson.
Vermeer Quartet, Annenberg Auditorium at the Snite
Museum of Art, 2 p.m., \$2 for students.
Spiritual Celebration, Multicultural Fall Festival Week,
2 p.m., LaFortune Ballroom. Featuring food, music,
and dance.

movies

University Park East

Undercover Blues 7:20, 9:20
True Romance 7, 9:35
The Firm 8
Striking Distance 7:25, 9:30

University Park West

Into the West 9
Real McCoy 7, 9:20
Manhattan Murder Mystery 7, 9:20

Bring on t

Restaurants satisfy hunger pains Purdue style

By ELISABETH HEARD
Assistant Accent Editor

Besides the game, there are lots of other things the greater Lafayette area has to offer. In order to calm those hunger pains, there are several different types of restaurants.

Caruso's Little Italy, located at 1403 Sagamore Pkwy., specializes in zesty Italian dishes. Their prices range from sandwiches at \$3.95 to entrees as much as \$11.95. The average meal, however, costs around \$8.95. The dress is casual, and the number is (317) 448-6963.

Hour Time, located at 4343 State Rd 26 East, serves steak, seafood and pasta. The prices range from \$8.95 and up, with the average entree around \$13.95. The attire is mostly dress up, and the number is (317) 448-4669.

If you have a taste for ribs there are two places that should satisfy your hunger. Damon's, located at 4221 State Rd. 26 East, serves ribs that range from \$6.95 to \$15.95. The can be reached at (317) 449-4158, and the dress is casual. Mountain Jack's, located at 4211 E. State Route 26, serves their ribs (along with other items) at an average price

of \$14.95. The atmosphere ranges from casual to dress, at the number is (317) 448-1521.

Sorrento's, located at 601 Sagamore Pkwy., boasts a menu of 129 dinner items. The average price is \$15.00, but they do range from \$6.00-\$17.95. The dress ranges from jeans to evening gowns, and the number is (317) 463-5537.

The Pub, located at 407 Union, serves "everything" on their menu at a "reasonable" price, and the number is (317) 423-2576.

Safari Bar and Grill, located at 401 Sagamore Parkway West, serves various types of grill items, and the number is (317) 497-3600.

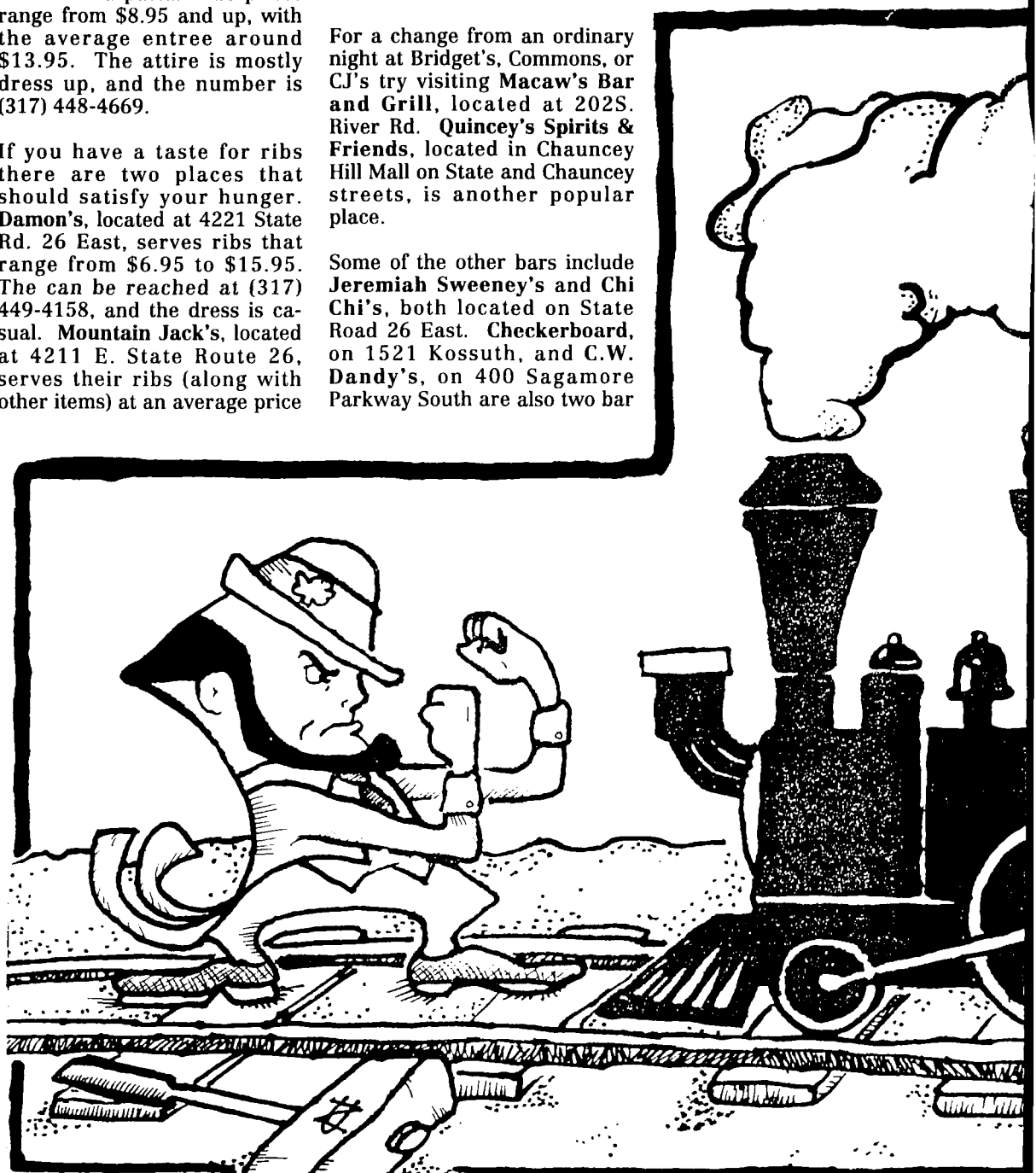
For a change from an ordinary night at Bridget's, Commons, or CJ's try visiting Macaw's Bar and Grill, located at 202S. River Rd. Quincey's Spirits & Friends, located in Chauncey Hill Mall on State and Chauncey streets, is another popular place.

Some of the other bars include Jeremiah Sweeney's and Chi Chi's, both located on State Road 26 East. Checkerboard, on 1521 Kossuth, and C.W. Dandy's, on 400 Sagamore Parkway South are also two bar

"hot spots."

If fast food is what you are searching for, you will be able to find it in Lafayette. It has a Bob Evans (Interstate 65 and State Rd. 26 East), a Denny's (4260 State Road 26 East), a Steak 'n Shake (2 Sagamore Parkway North), and a Waffle House (Interstate 65 and State Road 26 East). All are open 24 hours a day.

Whatever you are looking for, you should be able to find it close to the campus of Purdue. A full stomach and a good night's rest will definitely help one to keep cheering and supporting the Irish as they some head to head with the Boiler-makers on the opposing team's turf.



**Notre
Dame**
(2-0-0)
vs.
Purdue
(1-1-0)

Ross-Ade
Stadium
Sept. 25,
1993
2:30 pm

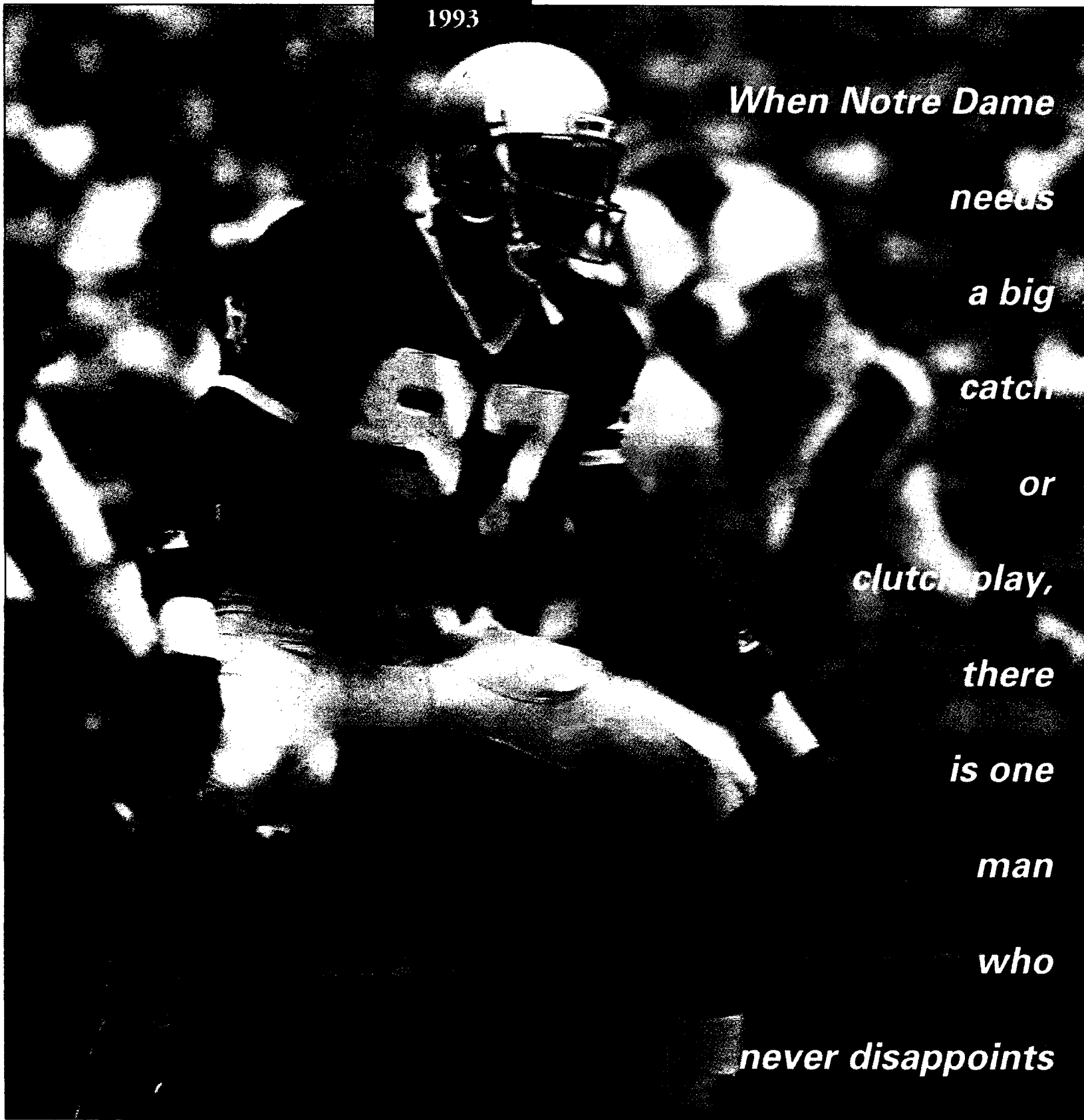
INSIDE

Jimmy
Young leads
Purdue's
defense.

-see page 3

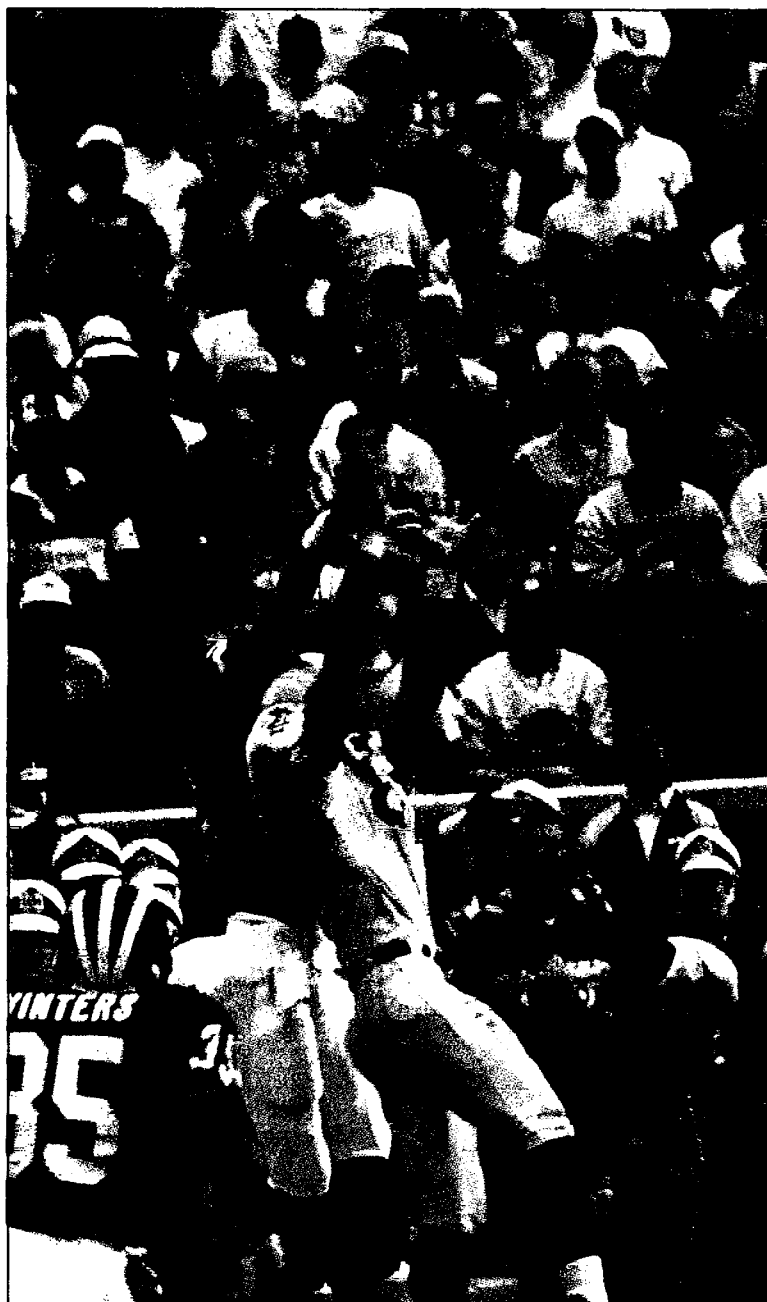
A look
inside a typ-
ical Notre
Dame prac-
tice

-see page 7



*When Notre Dame
needs
a big
catch
or
clutch play,
there
is one
man
who
never disappoints*

The Observer/Sean Farnan



The Observer/Lake Peters

LAKE

DAWSON

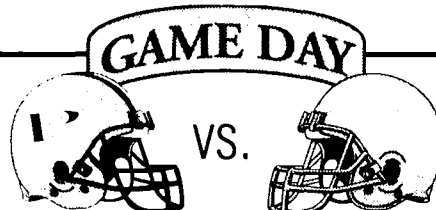
By
Jonathan Jensen

I don't play for the fans, I don't play to be on television every weekend," says Lake Dawson, as his characteristic smile turns to a look of concern, "What's important to me is that all my teammates, when they see the ball thrown to me, they're thinking, 'Lake's gonna catch that.'"

That thought is central to what Dawson is all about. The senior split end has long been counted on by Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz and, more importantly, his teammates.

"They have a lot of confidence in me. That means a lot to me, that shows when you have gained some respect from your teammates,"

See LAKE/page 6



RATING THE BOILERS

on a scale of 1 to 5

QUARTERBACKS

3

Pike isn't the equal of his all-star predecessors, but he runs the option well.

RUNNING BACKS

3

Alstott is one of the Big Ten's best fullbacks but Connors is an average tailback at best.

RECEIVERS

3

Jeff Hill has five catches including two touchdowns already but he is Purdue's only weapon.

O-LINE

4

Talented and experienced line will make it a battle for Irish D-Line.

D-LINE

2

Very small compared to Irish O-Line. This mismatch could make the difference.

LINEBACKERS

3

Sophomores Conley and Hall have played well but still need to gain experience.

SECONDARY

3

Young and Johnson have been impressive, but not enough to stop Irish receivers.

SPECIAL TEAMS

2

Ross and Connors are decent returners but Bobik hasn't made a field goal.

COACHING

2

Coletto doesn't have much to boast about, and he's never given the Irish much of a game.

FINAL SCORE

25

Mediocre all-around and Notre Dame has simply dominated the Boilers under Holtz.

Not much worry with Purdue offense

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

Purdue runs an option offense, but it may not have enough options to outrun the Notre Dame defense.

The Irish allowed just 251 yards in total offense last week against Michigan State, including only 58 rushing yards against a Spartan attack that included All-Big Ten tailback Craig Thomas.

But Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz doesn't expect his defense to carry the Irish through any games.

"We are not a dominant defensive team and I don't see us being a dominant defensive team in the future," Holtz said.

The Irish don't have to be dominant against the Boilmakers, just steady.

Purdue doesn't have a serious big-play threat, but the offense—particularly the running game—has improved dramatically early in the season.

After losing their season opener to North Carolina State, the Boilmakers rebounded against Western Michigan, gaining 268 yards on the ground on the way to a 28-13 win.

Running backs Arlee

**Purdue
Offense
vs.
Notre Dame
Defense**



Photo courtesy of Purdue Sports Information
Sophomore fullback Mike Alstott was a Big Ten Freshman of the Year candidate a year ago.

Connors and Mike Alstott anchor the Purdue backfield behind quarterback Matt Pike.

Alstott was among the contenders for Big Ten Freshman of the Year honors in 1992, finishing his rookie season as Purdue's No. 4 rusher and No. 3 receiver. He practiced in the spring with an eight inch plate and eight screws in his leg and a broken hand.

Connors has rushed for more than 1200 yards in

his career, finishing eighth in the Big Ten with 676 yards last season.

Their skill at running the option concerns Holtz.

"(Purdue) runs the option very well," Holtz said. "We better play very disciplined football and we have to be able to tackle well."

A veteran offensive line will open some holes for the running backs. Junior Alfie Hill and senior Ryan Grigson anchor the line

from the tackle position.

Led by All-American Bryant Young, Notre Dame's powerful defensive line should be able to neutralize the Boilmakers. They must if they hope to stop Purdue's potentially explosive ground game.

The Boilmakers aren't quite as dangerous through the air. Pike is trying to revive Purdue's image as Quarterback U. in the tradition of Bob Griese, Mike Phipps, Mark Herrmann and Jim Everett.

So far, he hasn't quite lived up to the legacy of his predecessors.

Pike has completed just 16 of 40 passes for 309 yards and two touchdowns this season. Flanker Jeff Hill is Purdue's main receiving threat, catching both of Pike's touchdown strikes.

Notre Dame's secondary should have no problem neutralizing Hill. Sophomore cornerback Bobby Taylor has been one of the best in the nation and captain Jeff Burris has been the glue that keeps the secondary together.

"Bobby Taylor just has a natural instinct when the ball is in the air. He doesn't look quick but he always seems to be in the right position," Holtz said. "Jeff Burris at safety just holds everything together. He's not only a fine athlete, he's also an excellent competitor."

Notre Dame offense far better on paper

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

It's test of character more than skill.

Notre Dame's blossoming but inexperienced offense is clearly more talented than Purdue's defense. But the pressure on the Irish is building each week and the young offense must guard against playing its age.

"I hope and I think our team will be prepared for a big game," Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz said, "because that's what it will be on the road."

Freshman tailback Randy Kinder ignited the Irish running game last week with 94 yards, adding another weapon to the growing Irish backfield.

"Usually a heralded back doesn't take coaching well and isn't very tough," Holtz said. "I've been surprised at how well (Kinder) takes coaching and how tough he is."

Kinder combines with classmates Robert Farmer and Marc Edwards, junior Willie Clark and starters Lee Becton and Ray Zellars to give the Irish a potent and diverse ground attack.

Notre Dame's offensive line should help lead that attack.

Senior tackles Aaron Taylor and Todd Norman have lived up to their preseason billing, and Mark Zlatavski and Ryan Leahy are solidi-

fying their spots at guard. Veteran center Tim Ruddy anchors the Irish line.

"The Michigan State game was the best performance so far by our offensive line," Holtz said. "Our guards were much improved and Tim Ruddy is probably as good a center as we've ever had at Notre Dame."

The loss of nose guard Jeff Zgonina left a big hole in the middle of Purdue's defensive line. Sophomore Jayme Washel has filled in capably early in the season, along with junior tackles Eric Gray and Jarrod Walker.

Purdue's lack of size on the line could hinder them against the Irish. At 274 pounds, Walker is Purdue's biggest defensive lineman, while Notre Dame's offensive line averages more than 290 pounds.

That mismatch should lead to a big day on the ground for the Irish and open up a passing game that Holtz has used liberally at times and reluctantly at others.

Throwing to a experienced and talented receiving corps, senior quarterback Kevin McDougal has completed 35 of 52 passes this season for 528 yards and two touchdowns.

Split end Lake Dawson missed the second half of the Michigan State game with a concussion, but he is expected to start Saturday. Also ailing is flanker Mike Miller with an injured ankle, but it isn't expected to keep him out of the lineup.

If the Irish receivers are not at full strength, it could be a good day for Purdue defensive backs Jimmy Young and Pat Johnson. Young has 13 tackles and an interception this



Photo courtesy of Purdue Sports Information
Senior safety Pat Johnson tackles Northwestern's Dennis Lundy.

season, and Johnson has picked off two passes.

Holtz unveiled a new receiving option last week, throwing to the tight ends for the first time this season.

Sophomore Pete Chryplewicz caught three passes for 34 yards and Holtz said he expects him to see more action Saturday.

On paper, it is a game that Notre Dame should dominate on the offensively.

As usual, Holtz doesn't believe what's on paper.

"Purdue always plays Notre Dame very well," Holtz said. "This is the type of game that you never know what's going to happen."

RATING THE

on a scale of 1 to 5

QUARTERBACKS

4

McDougal is becoming the leader he needs to be.

RUNNING BACKS

4

Kinder, Clark and Becton are blossoming into a great backfield.

RECEIVERS

5

Deep, experienced and sure-handed. Holtz couldn't ask for more from his receivers.

O-LINE

4

Zatavski and Leahy are growing into guard role. Taylor, Ruddy and Norman still steady.

D-LINE

5

A fearsome front four, but still need to improve pass rush.

LINEBACKERS

3

Continuing to play well in Peterson's absence. Wynn a winner at OLB.

SECONDARY

5

Taylor, Burris and Co. are among the best in the business.

SPECIAL TEAMS

2

Need to recover from a weak overall performance last week.

COACHING

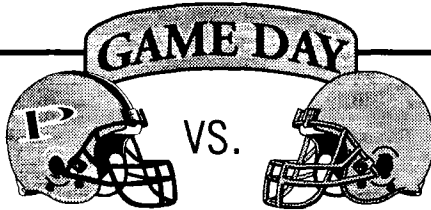
5

This is a tough week to motivate a team, but Holtz will get the job done.

FINAL SCORE

37

Notre Dame is superior on paper and they should prove it on the field on Saturday.



Young pursues his childhood fantasies

By DARREN KIKUTA
Purdue Exponent Staff Writer

Eight-year-old Jimmy Young told his mother he was going to be a pro player one day. She smiled and brushed it off as a childhood fantasy.

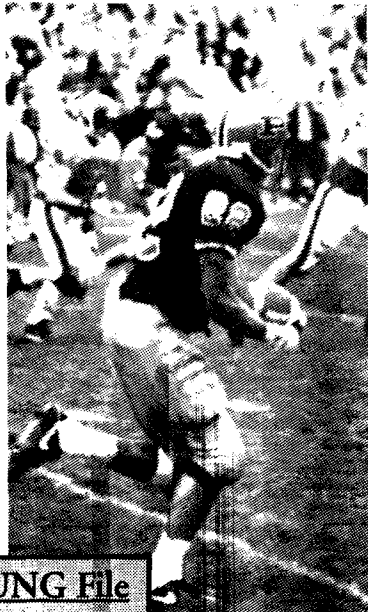
When he came home from school asking her to sign him up for football, she agreed. She wanted to give her children the things that would make them happy.

And when Judy Young-Lee's son was selected as a preseason All-American, she was as surprised as anyone.

"I never thought in my wildest dreams, he would be getting press like that," Young-Lee said. "I can't believe he is this close."

Young, a senior cornerback for the Boilermakers, is close to making good on that promise he made 14 years ago. He is considered the best cornerback in the Big Ten and among the top 10 in the nation and will surely have the attention of pro scouts all season long. There remains only one season and 11 obstacles in his path to the National Football League.

"I think he's got a chance to play in the NFL," Purdue defensive back coach Pat Hender-



The YOUNG File

5'11" 185 lbs

1992 STATS:

Second-team All-Big Ten. Led league with 14 passes broken up and notched 44 tackles.

son said. "Like any great player, there's a chance. He needs a good senior year, just like 99 percent of all college football players, but I expect he will have that."

The NFL has kept Young dedicated since his first run in the Pop Warner league.

"I set a goal a while ago that I wanted to become a professional athlete," Young said. "As my life progressed, I decided it was going to be in football. I was going to become a professional football player. That's what brings me out to practice

every day, that's what makes me work hard every day."

However, Young had his doubts his freshman year. He told his mother during one of their semi-weekly phone conversations he wanted to transfer from Purdue.

"I told him, 'James, you picked Purdue after looking at all the other schools,'" Young-Lee said. "Don't give up yet. Hang in there and see what the end will bring."

Following that conversation, Young made the most significant decision of his athletic life. He switched to defense.

He was recruited to play offense and wanted to be a running back. He perceived it as a glory position, the guy people talk about all the time. But the arrival of coach Jim Colletto and his pro-style offense caused him to reconsider.

"We had so many tailbacks that I felt my best chance to play would be on defense," Young said. "There were four spots open, and with a new staff coming in everybody's equal. Before they said anything to me, I was over there."

His running back aspirations vanished during his sophomore year. He intercepted six passes during his first year at cornerback, one shy of the single season Purdue record. He solidified his reputation as a defensive player last year.

"I think the IU game when I think of JY (Young)," senior

wide receiver and roommate Jermaine Ross said.

Early in the Indiana-Purdue game in 1992, Young had two chances for interceptions. Both were recorded as incompletions instead.

"I'm gonna get them when it's going to hurt," Young said.

Although Purdue dominated, the Boilers never established control of the battle. With Purdue clinging to a 13-10 lead, Indiana began its last offensive series.

"They were marching down the field on us. It seemed like they kept coming and coming," Young said.

Purdue forced IU into a field goal attempt. The kick was blocked, the victory was secured and the celebrations started. Then the referees retrieved the yellow flag and announced the penalty.

Sixteen seconds left in the game. The overthrown pass intended for the tight end fell into the waiting hands of Young.

"When I saw it coming, I said, 'This is it.' And once I caught it I said, 'I'm not downing it,' and I took off," Young said. "I knew they were done out a fork in them."

After the game, he was the guy people were talking about.

"That's the kind of guy he is. He makes those kinds of plays," Henderson said. "He's got the kind of personality that allows him to compete one-on-one and feel like he's going to win."

Others To Watch



MIKE ALSTOTT
Hard-nosed fullback was Purdue's fourth-leading rusher as a freshman.



JEFF HILL
Purdue's No. 2 rusher a year ago, has since moved to wide receiver.



AARON HALL
Sophomore inside linebacker leads Purdue with 20 tackles thus far this season.

GO IRISH!

beat purdue

Papa predicts: Notre Dame 42
Purdue 6

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with 2 cans of Coke
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\$10⁰⁰ + Tax

Additional Toppings .95¢ each
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HOURS

M-Th: 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Fri-Sat: 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 a.m.
Sun: Noon - 1:00 a.m.

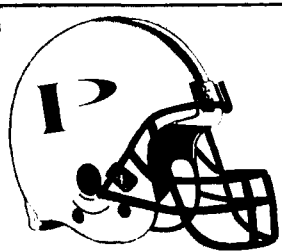
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PIZZA
PAPA JOHN'S



1	Courtland Byrd	DB	5-11	188	So.	52	J. Hoogendorn	DL	6-7	270	Fr.
2	Matt Kingsbury	ILB	6-0	227	Sr.	53	Jon Krick	DL	6-1	272	So.
3	C.J. Torres	WR	5-11	171	Jr.	54	Mark Fischer	OL	6-4	268	Fr.
3	Brian Thurman	DB	5-11	190	Sr.	55	Bart Conley	ILB	6-3	215	So.
5	Burt Thornton	WR	6-3	183	Sr.	56	Darnell Howard	DL	6-3	245	Fr.
6	Arlee Conners	TB	6-0	210	Sr.	57	Mike Szany	OT	6-3	243	Jr.
7	Rob Deignan	P	6-3	202	So.	58	Craig Williams	OLB	6-3	227	So.
8	Romond Batten	OLB	6-0	230	Sr.	59	Ben Metzger	DL	6-4	258	Jr.
9	Kevin Nolan	DB	5-9	154	Jr.	60	Ernie Pritchett	DL	6-1	289	So.
10	Russ Kiser	QB	6-5	209	So.	61	Chris Hill	OT	6-6	257	Fr.
11	Matt Pike	QB	6-3	197	Jr.	62	Dino Kakkis	LB	6-0	229	So.
12	Billy Dicken	QB	6-2	195	Fr.	63	Dan Maly	OL	6-7	260	Fr.
13	Rick Trefzger	QB	6-1	195	So.	64	Darnon Lewis	OL	6-3	340	Fr.
14	Jerome Adams	FBS	6-1	223	Fr.	65	Bill Clinece	C	6-4	276	Fr.
15	Vito Speciale	K	5-10	174	Jr.	66	Bob O'Connor	OLB	5-11	234	So.
16	Terry Samuel	WR	5-10	174	Sr.	67	Steve Powell	OT	6-4	258	Jr.
17	Tedman Brown	WR	6-4	219	Sr.	68	Alfie Hill	OT	6-3	298	Jr.
18	Brian Goehi	QB	6-1	193	Jr.	69	Chris Sedoris	OG	6-3	279	Jr.
19	Joe Hagins	FB	6-0	200	Fr.	70	Derrell Coleman	OT	6-3	291	Jr.
20	Kevin Sellers	FB	5-8	216	So.	71	Mike Cardona	OT	6-3	290	Jr.
22	Kevin McGraw	DB	5-10	186	Jr.	72	Emmett Zitelli	C	6-2	273	So.
22	Jimmy Young	DB	5-11	180	Sr.	73	Paul Miller	DL	6-4	260	So.
23	Ken Matthews	TB	6-0	180	Fr.	74	Elvin Caldwell	OG	6-4	156	Sr.
24	Kirk Olivadotti	WR	5-9	173	So.	75	Eric Gray	DL	6-4	263	Jr.
24	Joe Flores	WR	5-7	183	Jr.	76	Joe Munoz	DL	6-2	267	Sr.
26	Chad Buckland	DB	5-10	196	Jr.	77	Jim Even	QG	6-4	268	Jr.
27	Derriek Wallace	DB	5-11	183	Fr.	78	Brian Nien	C	6-6	270	Fr.
28	Brian Lohman	DB	6-2	202	Jr.	79	Ryan Grigson	OT	6-5	304	Sr.
29	Pat Johnson	DB	6-1	201	Sr.	80	Brian Alford	WR	6-1	175	Fr.
30	Rennie Johnson	DB	6-0	185	Fr.	81	Brandon Jewell	OLB	6-3	240	Fr.
31	George Brandon	DB	5-10	174	So.	82	Bill Wiekliński	TE	6-6	235	Jr.
32	Ryan Phipps	DB	5-9	185	Jr.	83	Randy Sanders	WR	5-11	169	Sr.
33	Houston Malden	FB	6-0	225	Sr.	84	John Boyd	WR	5-8	165	So.
34	Isiah Dozier	DB	6-2	196	Fr.	84	Jon Blackman	TE	6-7	240	Fr.
35	Ike Dozier	DB	6-2	215	Sr.	85	Scott Carlberg	TE	6-5	220	So.
36	Galen Morrow	TB	5-10	211	Sr.	87	Scott Green	TE	6-3	240	Jr.
38	Joe DiBella	FB	6-0	220	So.	88	Tony Simmons	TE	6-2	249	Jr.
39	Aaron Hall	ILB	6-0	225	So.	89	Jermaine Ross	WR	6-0	188	Sr.
40	Mike Altstott	FB	6-0	236	So.	90	Nate Krueger	DL	6-3	270	So.
41	Ryan Wilson	OLB	6-0	250	Sr.	91	John Grundy	DL	6-1	250	Jr.
43	Luss Smikle	TB	5-11	190	Sr.	92	Brad Bobich	K	6-1	220	So.
44	Corey Rogers	TB	5-11	205	Jr.	93	Charlie Stephens	TE	6-4	243	Jr.
45	Jim Maciag	ILB	6-0	231	Jr.	94	James Cole	OLB	6-2	239	Sr.
46	Mike Handlin	ILB	6-0	237	So.	95	Jay Wittig	TE	6-4	236	Sr.
47	Mike Anderson	OLB	6-0	224	Jr.	96	Mark Secrest	DL	6-4		

The Observer/Brendan Regan

	PU	OPP
First Downs	31	47
by rushing	18	19
by passing	13	23
by penalty	0	5
Total yardage	698	740
Offensive plays	113	156
Avg. yards per play	6.2	4.7
Total yards / game	349.0	370.0
Rushing yards	389	264
Rushing plays	73	78
Rushing yards / game	194.5	132.0
Passing yards	309	476
Passes completed	16	48
Passes attempted	40	78
Passes intercepted	2	4
Passing yards / game	154.5	238.0
Fumbles - fumbles lost	5 - 1	6 - 1
Penalties - penalty yards	15 - 163	6 - 30
3rd down conversions	8-23	13-29
percentage	34.8	44.8
4th down conversions	0 - 0	3-4
percentage	—	75.0

Now in its 70th season of use as Purdue's football playing field, it carries the distinction of being the only stadium in the Big Ten always to have featured "real grass."



FIGHTING IRISH



Lou Holtz

Seventh year at Notre Dame.

Records at Notre Dame: Overall 69-18-1; at Home 35-7-1; on the Road 34-11-0; in Bowl Games 4-2-0.

Career Records: Overall 185-83-6; in Bowl Games 9-6-2; vs. Purdue 8-1-0.

Previous Head Coaching Experience: William & Mary (3 seasons), North Carolina (4 seasons), Arkansas (7 seasons), Minnesota (2 seasons).

Career Highlights: No. 3 ranking with 1977 Arkansas team; Led Notre Dame to 1988 National Championship; Upset No. 3 ranked Florida in 1992 Sugar Bowl. Topped No. 3 Michigan this year.

1993 Statistics

RUSHING

	YDS/GM	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Becton	70.0	43	210	4.9	0	40
Kinder	40.3	19	121	6.4	0	33
Zellers	38.0	32	115	3.6	1	11
McDougal	20.0	17	60	3.5	2	43
Clark	12.3	7	37	5.3	0	8
Farmer	10.0	5	20	4.0	1	7

PASSING

	RATING	COMP	ATT	PCT	YDS	TD	INT	LG
McDougal	165.3	35	52	67.3	528	2	0	50
Falla	147.0	5	5	100	28	0	0	11

RECEIVING

	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Miller	8	145	18.1	0	50
Zellers	6	23	3.8	1	16
Mayes	5	100	20.0	0	42
Dawson	5	82	16.4	0	32
Becton	5	45	9.0	1	12
C. Johnson	4	90	22.5	0	43

FIELD GOALS

	17-39	40-49	50+	LG
Pendergast	7-8	0-0	0-0	31

PUNTING

	NO	AVG	LG
Leonard	10	41.5	55
Jarrell	1	33.0	33

INTERCEPTIONS

	NO	YDS	TD	LG
Burris	2	61	0	43
B. Taylor	1	22	0	22
Berchich	1	21	1	21
Covington	1	0	0	0

ALL-PURPOSE

	RUSH	REC	RET	TOT	AVG
Miller	0	145	142	287	95.7
Becton	210	45	0	255	85.0
Zellers	114	23	0	137	45.7
Kinder	121	0	0	121	40.3
Mayes	0	100	0	100	33.3
C. Johnson	0	90	0	90	30.0
Dawson	8	82	0	90	30.0
McDougal	60	0	0	60	20.0
Clark	37	8	0	45	15.0
Chryplewich	0	34	0	34	11.3
Farmer	20	0	0	20	10.0
Davis	8	0	6	14	4.7
Stafford	0	12	0	12	6.0
Edwards	11	0	0	11	3.7

SCORING SUMMARY

	1	2	3	4	T
Notre Dame	17	30	26	17	90
Opponents	10	13	6	20	49

SCORING

	TD	-PAT-	2pt	1pt	FG	PTS
Pendergast	0	0	9	7	30	30
McDougal	2	0	0	0	12	12
Zellers	2	0	0	0	12	12
Becton	1	0	0	0	6	6
Edwards	1	0	0	0	6	6
Farmer	1	0	0	0	6	6
Burris	1	0	0	0	6	6

KICKOFF RETURNS

	NO	AVG	TD	LG
Miller	4	16.3	0	20
Davis	1	6.0	0	6

PUNT RETURNS

	NO	AVG	TD	LG
Miller	5	15.4	1	56

1993 NOTRE DAME SCHEDULE AND RESULTS

Sept. 4	NORTHWESTERN	27-12
Sept. 11	at Michigan	27-23
Sept. 18	MICHIGAN STATE	36-14
Sept. 25	at Purdue	2-30
Oct. 2	at Stanford	4-30
Oct. 9	PITTSBURGH	14-35
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

DEFENSE

	T	A	TOT	PBU	SAC
Young	20	7	27	0	3.0
Berchich	17	6	23	0	0.0
Goheen	12	9	21	1	0.5
Hamilton	12	7	19	0	1.0
Lane	16	1	17	3	0.0
Magee	10	4	14	2	0.0
B. Taylor	11	2	13	3	1.0
Covington	10	2	12	2	0.0
Gibson	9	3	12	0	0.5
Flanigan	8	4	12	0	1.0
Burris	8	3	11	3	0.0
Wynn	7	2	9	0	0.0
Knight	4	1	5	0	1.0
Wagsay	3	2	5	0	0.0
Nau	3	1	4	0	0.0
Graham	2	2	4	0	0.0
Clark	2	1	3	0	0.0
Wooden	2	1	3	0	0.0
Peterson	2	0	2	0	0.0
Sample	2	0	2	0	0.0
Berry	1	1	2	0	0.0
Tatum	1	1	2	0	0.0
Dansby	1	1	2	0	0.0
Zellers	1	0	1	0	0.0
Cobbins	1	0	1	0	0.0
Holden	1	0	1	0	0.0
Saddler	0	1	1	0	0.0

TEAM STATISTICS

	ND	OPP
First Downs	62	56
by rushing	30	21
by passing	27	31
by penalty	5	4
Total yardage	1150	972
Offensive plays	197	199
Avg. yards per play	5.84	4.88
Total yards / game	383.3	324.0
Rushing yards	594	290
Rushing plays	140	93
Rushing yards / game	198.0	96.7
Passing yards	556	682
Passes completed	40	68
Passes attempted	57	106
Passes intercepted	0	5
Passing yards / game	185.3	227.3
Fumbles - fumbles lost	1 - 1	3 - 2
Penalties - penalty yards	20 - 173	22 - 203
3rd down conversions	16-36	20-42
percentage	44.4	47.6
4th down conversions	0-1	3-4
percentage	0.0	75.0

The History of the Series

The Last Time:

Notre Dame 48, Purdue 0

Notre Dame preserved their shut-out with about six minutes left in the game by stopping Purdue on the one-yard line.

Brian Hamilton, defensive end, jumped on a fumbled snap by Purdue quarterback Matt Pike to prevent the score. The shutout was important for the confidence of the much maligned Irish defense.

Tailback Reggie Brooks ran for 205 yards on only 15 carries and scored three times for the Irish. He overshadowed the 96 yards and two touchdowns of fullback Jerome Bettis.

The lone bright spot for Purdue was Earl Coleman who rushed for 48 yards on only three carries.



Earl Coleman

The Records:

Notre Dame leads 41-21-2

Last ND Win: 1992 (48-0)

Last PU Win: 1985 (35-17)

Longest Series Streaks:

ND-8 (1906-1923)

MSU-3 (1958-1960, 1967-1969)

At Ross-Ade Stadium:

Notre Dame leads series 15-8

NOTRE DAME FIGHTING IRISH 1993 ROSTER



1. Derrick Mayes	SE	6-1	205	So	45.	Jeff Kilburg	LB	6-4	250	Fr.
2. Dan Farrell	FL	6-0	164	Jr.	45.	John Lynch	WR	6-2	179	So.
3. LeShane Saddler	FS	5-11	194	Sr.	46.	Dan McConnell	FL	5-10	175	So.
4. Ron Powulus	QB	6-4	210	Fr.	47.	Pete Berchich	LB	6-2	237	Sr.
5. Lee Becton	TB	6-0	190	Jr.	48.	Ronaldo Wynn	DE	6-3	230	So.
6. Paul Falla	QB	6-2	193	Jr.	49.	A. Peterson	LB	6-0	223	Sr.
7. Mike Miller	FL	5-7	157	Jr.	50.	Greg Stec	C	6-2	250	Jr.
8. Dean Lytle	FB	6-3	240	Sr.	51.	Melvin Dansby	LB	6-4	250	Fr.
9. Clint Johnson	SE	5-8	180	Sr.	52.	G. Holden	DT	6-4	245	Jr.
10. Jeff Burris	FS	6-0	204	Sr.	53.	Jim Kordas	OG	6-5	271	Jr.
11. Adrian Jarrell	FL	6-0	194	Sr.	54.	Justin Goheen	LB	6-2	228	Jr.
12. Tom Krug	QB	6-5	210	Fr.	55.	Oliver Gibson	NT	6-3	275	Sr.
13. Tom MacDonald	SS	6-0	189	Jr.	56.	S. Ambruster	C	6-0	205	Jr.
14. K. Pendergast	K	5-10	168	Sr.	56.	Huntley Bactich	DE	6-2	203	Jr.
15. Brian Ford	K	6-4	190	Fr.	57.	R. Kaczinski	TE	6-4	200	Fr.
16. Emmett Mosley	WR	5-9	170	Fr.	57.	Joseph Adent	FB	5-11	200	So.
17. Colin Rittgers	P	6-2	210	So	58.	Jeremy Nau	DE	6-4	234	Jr.
18. Kevin McDougal	QB	6-2	194	Sr.	59.	Lance Johnson	OG	6-1	265	Sr.
19. Chris Parenti	QB	6-1	193	Sr.	60.	Bert Barry	LB	6-4	230	Fr.
20. Brian Perry	DB	6-1	205	Fr.	61.	Tim Ruddy	C	6-3	285	Sr.
21. Brian Magee	SS	5-10	199	So	62.	M. McCullough	OG	6-3	275	So.
22. Wade Smith	DB	6-3	178	So	63.	Jason Beckwith	OG	6-2	245	Jr.
23. Anthony Swine	DB	5-11	180	Fr.	64.	Steve Mistic	OG	6-5	285	Jr.
24. M. Andzejewski	SS	5-7	163	Jr.	65.	Lyon Cobbins	LB	6-2	245	Jr.
25. Cikai Champion	WR	5-11	170	Fr.	66.	Todd Norman	OT	6-6	285	Jr.
26. Bobby Taylor	FS	6-3	191	So	67.	Mark Zatavski	OG	6-4	285	Jr.
27. Rob Leonard	KP	6-1	186	Sr.	68.	Jeff Biney	OG	6-5	285	Jr.
28. Shawn Wood	CB	5-11	187	Jr.	69.	David Quist	DT	6-7	285	Jr.
29. Brian Baker	SE	5-10	179	Sr.	70.	Mike McGlinn	OT	6-6	285	Jr.
30. C. Stafford	FL	5-10	182	Jr.	71.	Herbert Gibson	OT	6-7	285	Jr.
31. Brent Boznanski	KP	6-3	174	Sr.	72.	Ryan Leahy	OT	6-4	285	Jr.
32. Randy Kinder	TB	6-1	205	Fr.	73.	Mike Doughty	OT	6-4	285	Jr.
33. Drew Marsh	K	6-1	187	Sr.	74.	Will Lyell	OG	6-4	285	Jr.
34. Mark Monahan	DB	6-0	175	So	75.	Aaron Taylor	OT	6-6	285	Jr.
35. Tracy Graham	CB	5-10	197	Jr.	76.	Jeremy Akers	OT	6-6	285	Jr.
36. Ron Hardin	FB	6-2	227	Fr.	77.	Dusty Ziegler	OT	6-6	285	Jr.
37. John Covington	SS	6-1	211	Sr.	78.	Jordan Haller	OT	6-7	285	Jr.
38. Marc Edwards	FB	6-2	220	Fr.	79.	Chris Ruppel	OT	6-7	285	Jr.
39. Robert Farmer	TB	6-1	215	Fr.	80.	Oscar McBride	TE	6-5	285	Jr.
40. Willie Clark	CB	5-10	181	Sr.	81.	Rich Saugel	TE	6-4	285	Jr.
41. Greg Lane	CB	5-9	180	Sr.	82.	Joe Carroll	WR	6-2	285	Jr.
42. Brian Meter	CB	5-7	152	Sr.	85.	Robert Hughes	TE	6-4	285	Jr.
43. Ray Zellers	FB	5-11	218	Jr.	86.	Ben Foss	OT	6-4	285	Jr.
44. Tim Klusas	TB	5-8	186	Jr.	87.	Lance Dawson	SE	6-1	285	Jr.
45. Richard Rolle	WR	6-1	165	So	88.	Leon Wallace	TE	6-3	285	Jr.
46. Jeremy Sandoz	LB	5-11	218	Jr.	89.	Joan Harris	TE	6-3	285	Jr.
47. Travis Davis	TB	6-0	192	Jr.	90.	Brian Hamilton	DE	6-2	285	Jr.
48. Rick Lozano	FB	5-10	189	Sr.	91.	Darnell Smith	DE	6-2	285	Jr.
49. Sim Stokes	DB	6-2	200	Fr.	92.	John Taltierro	DT	6-7	285	Jr.
50. Kinnon Tatum	DB	6-1	195	Fr.	93.	Paul Grammanis	DT	6-3	285	Jr.
51. Marcus Thomas	LB	6-0	215	So	94.	Reggie Flourimad	DT	6-3	285	Jr.
52. Kevin Garretts	LB	6-1	207	So	95.	Chris Cleveland	DE	6-7	285	Jr.
53. Joe Babey	LB	6-2	218	So	96.	Thomas Knight	DE	6-4	231	Jr.
54. Mike Frascogna	WR	5-8	155	Jr.	96.	S. Schroffner	K	5-9	285	Jr.
55. Alton Maiden	DE	6-4	260	So	97.	Bryant Young	DT	6-2	275	Jr.
56. Bill Wagasy	FL	6-2	224	So	98.	P. Chmielewski	TE	6-6	285	Jr.
57. Jim Flannigan	NT	6-2	276	Sr.	99.	Cliff Stroud	OT	6-3	285	Jr.

COVER STORY

Lake

continued from page 1

says Dawson, "That shows that you are a leader and as you mature you pass that on to the younger guys."

It certainly sounds as if Dawson has a proven formula for success. He is one of the top receivers in the nation, an All-American candidate, and a team leader.

However, life wasn't always so easy for the Federal Way, Washington native. In the spring of 1992 you could find Lake Dawson back home, over 2,500 miles from his school and his teammates.

It may seem like ancient history to Notre Dame fans, but for Dawson it had might as well be yesterday. It was admittedly one of the lowest times in Dawson's storybook career, as personal problems had forced him home for the spring semester.

It was then that a defining moment for Lake Dawson occurred. He came home from class at a local college to find his mother waiting for him.

"Pack your bags," she ordered. "For what?" answered Dawson.

She finally revealed her surprise after Dawson pressed her further.

"Your teammates are flying you out for the Blue and Gold game," replied Mrs. Dawson.

It may seem like a simple gesture, to gather money together to purchase a plane ticket for a friend who is missed. To Dawson, it meant much more.

"When they did that for me, I really can't explain in words the emotional thrill that I had from that. Right then and there I walked in to my room, and I had different little inspirational things up at that time because that was my hardest adversity then," continued Dawson. "And I was teary-eyed because I saw all my teammates' names up on the spring ball chart and thought 'Man, I'm missing out on where I should be, and obviously my friends think that I should be there too."

"That's why this season is very impor-

tant to me. I dedicated that last spring I had here to my teammates. I wanted to play my best ball for them because I never had anyone reach out to me like that, I mean besides my family. You have compete strangers here that pull together for one guy, that just goes to show you the trust and love and commitment that we have to one another."

Trust, love, and commitment. It's one of those inspirational sayings that Dawson keeps close to him.

Much like that show of support his teammates gave him, some would pass it off as maybe just another meaningless slogan. But these are words that Lake Dawson lives by. Football means more to the senior split end than catches and touchdowns, it means a common bond between him and his closest friends.

"Trust in one another, commitment to one another, and a love for one another and a love for the game and a love Notre Dame," explains Dawson.

Aspirations of professional football are undoubtedly in the back Dawson's mind, but right now his focus seems to elsewhere. He enjoys sharing stories about his mates, particularly the other members of the receiving corps. Besides his closest friend and roommate Clint Johnson, Dawson has a particularly unique relationships with junior Michael Miller and sophomore Derrick Mayes.

During the Irish's upset win over Michigan three weeks ago, Dawson spotted Miller on the sidelines walking with his head down. Knowing the junior's penchant for losing confidence in himself if things are not going his way, Dawson walked over to attempt to encourage him.

"I tried to tell Mike that you can't correct that mistake, all you can do is put that aside and play the rest of this game," recalls Dawson. "I said that there's too much of the game left. You're going to make a big play, you've got to stay in this thing because we're going to need you today. Next thing I know, boom."

Miller's punt return for a touchdown was the play of the game for the Irish in



Lake Dawson celebrates Notre Dame's win over Northwestern.

their dramatic upset.

"If you remain confident and believe in yourself it's going to happen," says Dawson.

Dawson has also had a hand in the development of Mayes, who has matured into one of the Irish's top performers.

"The best thing about Derrick is that he's very talented yet he is still willing to listen to someone who is older and has gone through other things," says Dawson, who feels one of his major strengths as a player is his ability to teach.

"I kind of have a big brother-little brother relationship with him. He's a very close friend of mine, we try to hang out together as much as possible on the weekends, but we also push each other on the football field."

All this leadership and responsibility may seem a bit much for a soft-spoken 21-year-old who is named after his grandfather, still carries his money in

his sock, and tends to fall asleep before even the biggest games of his career.

"I'm not very outspoken on the football field, as a matter of fact, believe it or not, I probably sit back and listen to everyone else talk," says Dawson, who contends that any showboating he performs on the field is in an attempt to get his teammates excited.

"I try to show my leadership through my actions."

It may seem then to be a mystery as to what inspires Lake Dawson, who is himself a major source of inspiration for the team. Dawson finds inspiration in little things: simple sayings, quotes, and memories.

"One [source] I came upon recently was the fact that my grandfather for the first time had the opportunity to come up here and see me play. He was very excited just to be here and for me it was just a normal game," remembers Dawson. "He inspires me because he didn't have the same opportunities that I have now as far as playing football, and he was so excited just to be a part of what a little thing I was doing, and I'm not doing very much."

"It humbled me and helped me realize how blessed I am just to be able to say I play football for Notre Dame. That inspires me to take advantage of the opportunity I have because looking at his eyes I really understood just how happy he was for me that I was playing football and going to school here and getting an education."

It is those type of recollections that make Lake Dawson's eyes gleam with excitement. He confirms that it is those types of memories that serve as an explanation as to why he carries that smile.

"I've been told that I'm a very approachable person. But I just try to treat people with the same amount of respect that they treat me with," concludes Dawson. "Therefore, I tend to smile a considerable amount, and try to represent myself as being friendly and just willing to reach out to people if they're willing to reach out back to me."

DOMINO'S PIZZA

DOMINO'S PIZZA

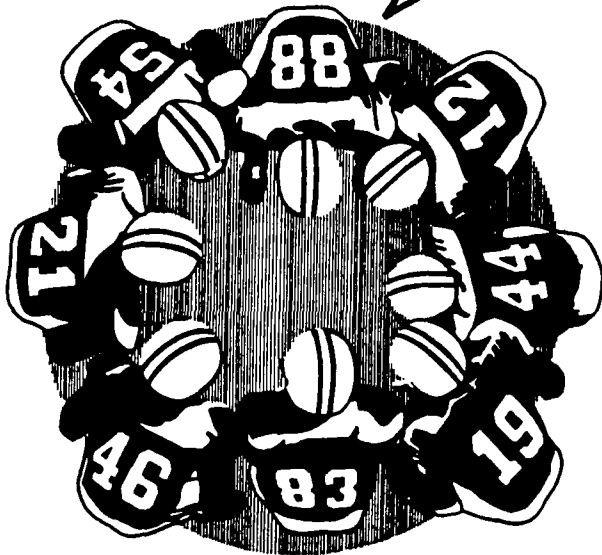
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IT'S ALL ABOUT PRACTICE

PERIODS

The key to following a Notre Dame practice is to understand the concept of a "period."

Each practice is broken down into five minute intervals, and the players rotate into different drills depending on which period is announced.

Practices run usually 25-26 intervals, dependent on the coaches preference.

PRACTICE BREAKDOWN

- 30-45 minutes before flex (stretching) the kickers and punters come out and warm up.
 - The rest of the team arrives at practice and begins flex.
 - Coach Holtz brings team together.
 - Team breaks and goes over special teams. Depending on coaches preferences return and/or coverage teams are looked at, as well as field goal and punting units.
 - Offense and defensive units break up and timing of practice (periods) begin. The players are separated by position and they work on various agility drills or whatever aspect the coaches feel need work.
 - Kickers and Punters continue to work individually for the remainder of practice
 - After five periods of individuals the offensive groups get together to run plays. Pass Skeleton is the term used when the receivers, quarterbacks, and running backs work on plays with no line. Lasts 3-4 periods
 - The linemen join the rest of the team. The defense and offense then run live against scout teams which mirror the opponents offense and defense.
 - Coach Holtz calls the team together.
 - They break from the group and run sprints with individual units
 - Weight training follows the end of practice.
- Typical practice time is two hours.

MANAGERS RESPONSIBLE FOR SMOOTH PRACTICE

Notre Dame head football coach Lou Holtz runs his practices the same as he does his life, like clockwork.

"Sometimes you wouldn't think that he would notice something, but he always does," said student manager Peter O'Reilly. "If practice goes only a few minutes over schedule you can be sure he will say something."



The responsibility of making sure nothing falls out of line is placed on the shoulders of the student managers. O'Reilly, along with fellow head managers Christopher Duba and Kevin Salmon, supervisors each practice and the 22 other student managers who help with the day-to-day operations of the team.

The managers announce the passing of each five-minute period by blowing a horn and changing the period number on signs that hang at several locations.

They must keep track of the people which visit practices, making sure that photographers do not shoot certain parts and that visitors don't impair the flow of practice.

The most frequently thought duties such as handing out water and collecting footballs are still the main activities of each manager. But things get far more complicated.

"It is not unusual to find yourself playing tailback or defensive back for some coach if he is short of bodies," said O'Reilly.

The managers are also held accountable for a far more complicated part of practice, several are assigned to chart plays. They must keep track of yardage gained by the offense or yards allowed by the defense. Also, they must keep note of the number of balls dropped by receivers or passes allowed by the defensive backs.

All the information is kept on a chart, a copy placed on each coach's desk before they return from practice.

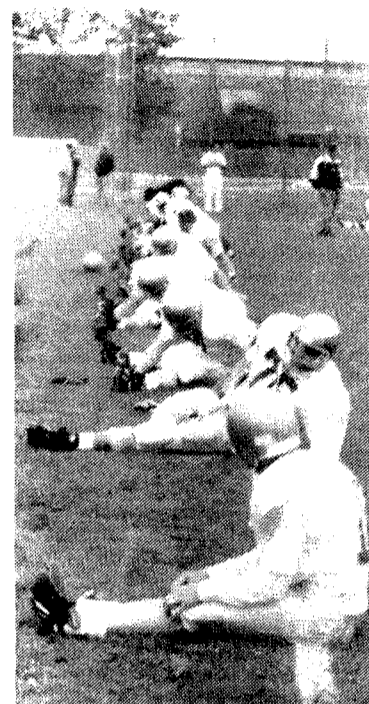
Managers typically arrive two hours before practice begins and stay 45 minutes after.

STRETCHING

It is not called stretching but "flex" by players and coaches.

For the length of one period (5 minutes), the players gather in two groups, offense and defense, lined up by position.

There are no unique stretches but much emphasis is placed on stretching the neck. Injured players are taken aside by trainers and stretched individually.



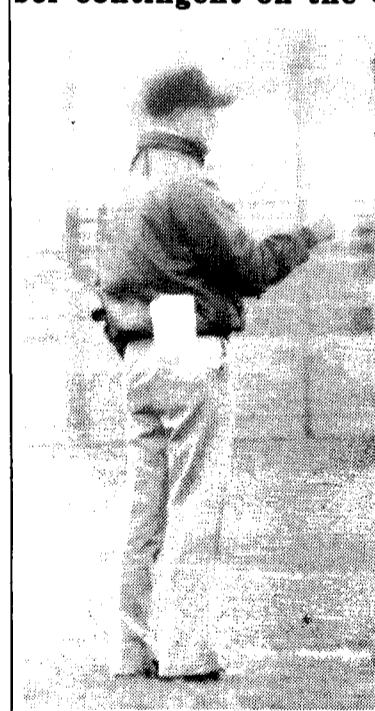
RUNNING

The Irish run sprints after most practices, the number contingent on the coaching staff's attitude towards the players performance that day.

A sprint in football terms is the length of the field. A short rest is awarded in between runs, but a very brief one.

Traditionally ten sprints are the maximum the players run, but after a bad practice Lou Holtz has been inclined to increase this number to 20.

Injured players, if given special attention from the trainers, will usually sit out sprints depending on the injury. A stationary bike is the alternative.



Text: George Dohrmann Photos: Sean Faman

FILM

Two cameras film every movement at each practice. The first camera is located in the tower separating the two main practice fields. It films the defense when they break for individual drills and then when they join together to run team defense.

The second camera concentrates on offense and films the field which runs parallel to Alumni field. Both cameras film when the offense and

defense join together to run against the scout teams.

Three technicians, headed by Tim Collins, work the cameras and prepare the film for viewing either at the end of practice or the following morning.



WEIGHTLIFTING

Each Irish player is required to get a lift in one day during the early part of the week. A tent is set up near the entrance of the practice fields. Ten minutes before practice ends, coaches will set up for the players lifting that day.

Each player's workout is designed by the strength and conditioning coaches, headed by Jerry Schmidt. An emphasis is placed on maintaining stamina rather than increasing strength.



JOCK STRIP

National title talk begins early

It begins in January, like a whisper in the winter wind.

Quietly at first, after the dust of the previous season has settled, fans begin to talk about Notre Dame's national championship hopes for the next year.

"Their defense is going to be great. If the offense can just come together, I know they can do it."

It gets a little louder in February, when a new crop of high school heroes commit themselves to the championship quest.

"That Powlus kid is supposed to be one of the best ever, he may be just what the team needs."

Hope blooms like the flowers in March when the players return to the field for spring practice to hone the skills that will make them champions.

"I hear Lake Dawson is having a great spring. With a receiver like that maybe they don't even need a great quarterback."

Fans quench their thirst for football in April at the Blue-Gold Game. Notre Dame football's rite of spring means it's time to start serious national championship talk.

"Did you see the way McDougal led that comeback? That kid could take this team a long way."

The talk heats up throughout the summer, reaching its peak in the dog days of August. The pads must feel heavy when practice begins in the sweltering sun, but nothing is heavier than the weight of expectation.

The names change from year to year, but the expectations remain the same.

Notre Dame is supposed to win the national championship.

Everyone knows that all the preseason talk is premature, something to keep barber shop conversation lively.

But every few years the fans come to a realization that is startling even after all the preseason hype.

Notre Dame really is a national championship contender.

It's happened already this season.

Vaulting seven places to the No. 4 spot in the polls after upsetting Michigan, the Irish became, whether they like it or not, a legitimate title challenger.

The talk is no longer premature. The whisper is now a roar.

"I think you get a pretty good idea after the sixth game of the season what kind of team you're going to have," Irish coach Lou Holtz said, downplaying his team's ranking and title chances.

The fans got a pretty good idea after the second game.

"I thought if they could get past Michigan they would have a great chance to win the national championship."

For the players and coaches those thoughts are still very premature. For the fans, they are long overdue.

There are three major roadblocks—Stanford, USC and Florida State—and a couple of bumps—BYU and Boston College—on the road to the title.

Three of those games are at home and four of those five teams have already lost at least one game.

Any team can stumble, but the prospects look very good for Notre Dame at the moment.

Nevertheless, it is a long trip. The light, although still far in the distance, is clearly visible at the end of the tunnel.

This January, Irish fans may be celebrating rather than speculating.



Jason Kelly

Miami faces first test at Colorado

Games of interest

#3 Miami at #13 Colorado

Colorado comes off one of the most exciting and controversial games of the season, a 37-34 loss to Stanford on a last-second touchdown toss from Steve Stenstrom. Star linebacker Ron Woolfolk and the Colorado defense was blistered by Stenstrom, who was 30-42 for 382 yards and two touchdowns, including the winning one with 14 seconds left on the clock.

Miami has been unimpressive in two wins over Boston College and Virginia Tech, as quarterback Frank Costa has yet to step in line with his more famous predecessors at the position.

Colorado has the most balanced offensive attack in the country, which should provide a challenge for Miami's yet-to-be-tested defense. Buffalo flanker Charles Johnson had his second-straight game with over 150 yards receiving last week, as he hauled in eight catches for 172 yards from flashy quarterback Kordell Stewart.

Like last week's Colorado game, the



Northwestern quarterback Len Williams

winner may be the one who scores last.

#18 North Carolina at #19 North Carolina State

The Tarheels dropped five spots after their 33-7 loss to No. 1 Florida State. North Carolina looked impressive in the big matchup with the Seminoles and hung in tough; that what makes the lopsided score so scary.

The Tarheels are led by quarterback Jason Stanicek, who led UNC to a 7-0 lead on a 28-yard pass to Bucky Brooks, and ended up the game 7-11 for 85 yards. Stanicek hurt his throwing shoulder in the second half and was relieved by former starter Mike Thomas, who promptly threw two interceptions in the next two possessions.

Translation: if Stanicek is healthy again, the Tarheels have a chance, if not, go with the Wolfpack.

Wake Forest at Northwestern

The Deamon Deacons travel to Evanston after one of the greatest wins in recent Northwestern history. The Wildcats upset then-No. 22 Boston College in a 22-21 thriller on a successful two-point conversion by running back Dennis Lundy.

Northwestern's fans stormed the field and attempted to tear down the goalposts after last week's big win, after which they received two votes for the top-25. This week they find themselves as six-and-a-half point favorites over a Wake Forest team that is nowhere near the national rankings.

UCLA at #17 Stanford

The Cardinals come off the aforementioned home upset of Colorado, while UCLA nearly pulled off an upset of their own, falling to No. 6 Nebraska 14-13.

The Cardinal defense, which was the strength of last year's team that knocked off Notre Dame, was severely lacking in last week's win, and must improve if they hope to challenge for the Rose Bowl berth.

AP TOP 25

9/19	TEAM (FIRST PLACE VOTES)	RECORD	POINTS	9/12
1.	Florida State (57)	1-0-0	1544	1
2.	Alabama	1-0-0	1483	2
3.	Miami	2-0-0	1396	3
4.	Notre Dame	3-0-0	1374	4
5.	Florida	3-0-0	1299	9
6.	Nebraska	3-0-0	1170	8
7.	Ohio State	3-0-0	1137	11
8.	Michigan	1-1-0	1067	10
9.	Penn State	3-0-0	986	14
10.	Oklahoma	2-0-0	974	12
11.	Tennessee	2-1-0	912	5
12.	Syracuse	2-0-1	904	6
13.	Colorado	2-1-0	732	7
14.	Texas A&M	2-1-0	688	16
15.	Arizona	3-0-0	680	15
16.	Washington	1-1-0	586	18
17.	Stanford	2-1-0	563	20
18.	North Carolina	3-1-0	480	13
19.	North Carolina State	2-0-0	463	17
20.	California	3-0-0	375	21
21.	Brigham Young	3-0-0	360	19
22.	Virginia	3-0-0	279	25
23.	Wisconsin	3-0-0	238	24
24.	Louisville	3-0-0	235	-
25.	Auburn	3-0-0	63	-

Others receiving votes: South Carolina 25, Indiana 24, West Virginia 20, Kansas State 17, Virginia Tech 12, Texas 10, Michigan State 9, Fresno State 6, Washington State 6, Mississippi 5, Baylor 4, Clemson 4, Southern Cal 4, Arizona State 3, Georgia 2, Hawaii 2, Northwestern 2, UCLA 1.

The Observer/Brendan Regan

PEERLESS PROGNOSTICATORS

Chicago Tribune
Tuesday, September 21, 1993



Brian Kubicki
Overall: 23-10
Last Week: 8-3



Jonathan Jensen
Overall: 22-11
Last Week: 7-4

Notre Dame
Illinois
Mississippi
North Carolina
Georgia Tech
Wisconsin
Stanford
Colorado
Northwestern
Texas
Arkansas

Notre Dame
Illinois
Mississippi
NC State
Georgia Tech
Wisconsin
Stanford
Colorado
Northwestern
Louisville
Arkansas



George Dohrmann
Overall: 21-12
Last Week: 6-5



Jason Kelly
Overall: 20-13
Last Week: 6-5

Notre Dame
Illinois
Mississippi
NC State
Clemson
Wisconsin
Stanford
Miami
Northwestern
Texas
Arkansas

Notre Dame
Illinois
Georgia
North Carolina
Clemson
Wisconsin
Stanford
Miami
Northwestern
Louisville
Arkansas

This week The Observer sports staff and a few of the Midwest's best sports writers pick their winners of this week's top college football matchups

The Observer Sports Writers

Last week: 27-17

VS

Real Sports Writers

Last week's guests: 26-18

#4 Notre Dame at Purdue
Oregon at Illinois
Georgia at Mississippi
#18 North Carolina at #19 NC State
Georgia Tech at Clemson
#23 Wisconsin at Indiana
UCLA at #17 Stanford
#3 Miami at #13 Colorado
Wake Forest at Northwestern
Texas at #24 Louisville
Memphis State at Arkansas

Ed Sherman
Chicago Tribune's
college football
writer

Notre Dame
Illinois
Georgia
NC State
Clemson
Wisconsin
Stanford
Miami
Northwestern
Louisville
Memphis State

Bill Jauss
"The
Sportswriters
On TV"

Notre Dame
Illinois
Mississippi
North Carolina
Clemson
Indiana
Stanford
Colorado
Wake Forest
Texas
Memphis State

Chicago Sun-Times

J.A. Adande
Chicago Sun-Times
college football writer

Notre Dame
Illinois
Georgia
North Carolina
Georgia Tech
Wisconsin
Stanford
Miami
Northwestern
Texas
Memphis State

SPORTS EXTRA STAFF

EDITOR: George Dohrmann

GRAPHICS: Brendan Regan

CONTRIBUTING WRITERS:

Jason Kelly, Brian Kubicki, Jonathan Jensen

he Boilermakers

PURSuing PURDUE

Are you planning to drive to Saturday's intrastate gridiron clash between Notre Dame and the Purdue Boilermakers? Bridge construction on Indiana 25 and the resulting detours make carefully planning your route beforehand a wise idea; this map will help you do just that. Allow extra time to arrive punctually for the 2:30 kickoff.

DIRECTIONS:
The suggested route is as follows: Take Michigan Ave. north. Turn right immediately after the stoplight at the Douglas Rd. intersection to get on Interstate 80/Interstate 90; head west. Turn left onto U.S. 421 south, and continue going south to join Indiana 43. After passing under Interstate 65, continue on Indiana 43 to the second stoplight; turn right onto Indiana 26. Go up the hill and turn right onto Grant St. to get to Ross-Ade Stadium.

Alternate route: Take U.S. 31/U.S. 33 south. Before the intersection with Indiana 25, which has a bridge under repair (*), take a right onto Indiana 14. Continue on the detour by turning left onto Indiana 17, and then turning left onto Indiana 114. Turn right onto Indiana 25, and follow it south before taking U.S. 52 west. Stay on it briefly until turning onto Indiana 43; see above.

Observer Graphic **BRENDAN REGAN**

The definitive guide to surviving in Boilermaker territory

By **ELISABETH HEARD**
Assistant Accent Editor

With the Irish at 3-0 and number four in the ranking, the excitement has begun to build. Next on the field are the Boilermakers, ready to try and the Irish streak. As usual, students have already started to pack up their bags and head south, hoping to cheer the team onto victory.

If roadtripping to Purdue, prepare for approximately a two to two and a half hour drive. The best way to get to the campus is to take US 31 south to State Road until you see signs for Purdue. Be sure to cross the Wabash River from Lafayette into West Lafayette. The game will be played in the 67,861 seat Ross-Ade Stadium, the largest stadium in the state of Indiana. It also carries the distinction of being the only stadium in the Big Ten Conference to have "real grass" instead of artificial turf.

West Lafayette is a big college town, and the campus is combined with the city. The combined population of Lafayette and West Lafayette exceeds 65,000. The West Lafayette campus of Purdue University boasts an enrollment of 35,833

students and has approximately 18,600 acres (of which more than 17,000 is used for agricultural research.) There is a considerably large Greek population at Purdue, with 20 sorority houses and 45 fraternity houses.

The resident halls are relatively spread out on campus, but they are easily recognizable since most of the dorms are set up in quad formation. Cary quad, one of the largest complexes of dorms, is directly across from the stadium.

The Ross-Ade stadium is on the north end of campus, and most tailgaters are held in the parking lot directly adjacent to the stadium. Winnebagoes with the ND flag can be found everywhere, just as if it were a home football game. Be sure to look for the Alumni Association van with a large awning and an ND banner, and have a pre-party with other ND fans.

For students who are looking for a place to spend the night and don't have friends on campus, Lafayette has many hotels. Budget Inn of America is located at Interstate 65 and State Road 26 East. The phone number is (317) 447-7566, and the 144 rooms are equipped with cable television. Days Inn of Lafayette, located at 400

Sagamore Parkway South, has 190 rooms, satellite television and an outdoor pool. C. W. Dandy's restaurant and lounge is also located there, and the hotel's toll free number is 1-800-325-2525.

Holiday Inn, located at Interstate 65 North and State Road 43 North in West Lafayette, is complete with an indoor pool, restaurant and lounge. The toll free number is 1-800-238-8000.

Howard Johnson's Plaza Hotel is on 4343 State Road 26 East at Interstate 65. The toll free number is 1-800-654-2000. There are refrigerators in all rooms, outdoor patios and an award winning restaurant.

Ramada Inn, located at 4221 State Road 26 East at Interstate 65, has rooms with free cable television, and also includes

Jeremiah Sweeney's Restaurant and Lounge. The toll free number is 1-800-2-RAMADA.

Red Roof Inn is located at 4201 State Road 26 East at Interstate 65. The toll free number is 1-800-813-7663, and guests receive free local calls, coffee and newspapers.

Signature Inn, located at 4230 State Road 26 East at Interstate 65, has cable television and free continental breakfast. The toll free number is 1-800-822-5252.

The Purdue game is probably the last chance this season that roadtrippers will be able to conveniently travel a relatively short distance. Don't miss this opportunity to help to cheer the Irish onto another victory against the Boilermakers.

Attention roadtrippers

Do you have a road trip story that is out of the ordinary? Don't keep it to yourself, share it with the rest of us through the Observer. Submit a well-written, typed story to the Accent Department of the Observer on the third floor of LaFortune. The Observer reserves the right to edit any story. Contact Elisabeth Heard at 631-4540 if there are any questions.

Human compassion will ward off the Devil's overtime

J'accuse was the front-page headline in the newspaper which printed Emile Zola's open letter to the President of France, accusing various persons of complicity in the Dreyfus case (1898). I'd like to borrow that headline to single out the ghostly perpetrator of evil who must be working overtime around the world, lately.

Usually, when I hear anyone mention the Devil and all his works and poms, I answer in the words of Sportin' Life down on Catfish Row, "It ain't necessarily so." But lately, you could almost say that he's been making his debut as an activist, and I've wondered if anyone else has noticed that he's out of the closet.

Using Zola's headline, J'accuse the diabolically-clever One of screwing up the genuinely good works of Christian charity. It used to be possible for the faint-hearted Catholic to serve the Lord in good conscience by generously practising the Golden Rule: giving cups of cold water to the least of Christ's brothers, visiting the prisoners, and offering all those other acts of kindness on which the Gospel says that we can expect to be judged.

According to the complaints now coming out of the big cities—New York, L.A., Miami, Detroit—the once-deserving poor have become vicious, and the down-trodden homeless have turned into a predatory class for whom our charity has become a disservice.

Pete Hamill, a twin to Jimmy

Father Robert Griffin *Letters to a Lonely God*



Preslin as the news-writing laureate of the boroughs, claims to tell things the way they are in last week's New York magazine. Taking Hamill's word on the human blight in Hell's Kitchen, since I've been there to see it happening, J'accuse the Spoiler of raising the stakes on what's at risk when you become a lady mon to the dun-in street people.

Hamill writes: "New Yorkers don't want to hear much about the homeless any more. They don't want to hear the sad and terrible tales...They don't want to read interviews with men who live in cardboard boxes. They don't want to hear about Vietnam from men who were fourteen the year the war ended...They don't want to hear any more prison-yard raps. They don't want to hear any more sad songs."

In 1980, when the first of these young men started appearing among us, most New Yorkers were moved to pity. The taxpayers of New York were forced...to come up with hundreds of millions of dollars to support the homeless in shelters, but New Yorkers didn't complain about assuming this burden. New Yorkers were moved by compassion to help the helpless. Not any more. New Yorkers want these men to

get out of their faces...

"When sentiment triumphed over reason, most New Yorkers believed that these men were harmless...not any more. Kevin McKiever, 34 and homeless, wasn't a benign loser when he stabbed the life out of an ex-Rockette. Larry Hogue, 48 and homeless, was not a passive solitary when he pushed a kid in front of a bus. Subway riders know these guys are not harmless. And most of the men know it themselves."

Thousands refuse to use the municipal shelters—which cost the city \$18,000 a year for each cot—because they are too 'dangerous.' The danger comes from the men themselves, for they are riddled with disease. Fifty percent of those tested in shelters have tuberculosis...In one shelter, 62% were HIV—positive."

Hamill's solution: "Military bases are closing because of the health emergency, they should be turned into homeless sanctuaries. The basic principle is quarantine." Hamill says there would be the "usual paranoid declarations about the cruel forces of the state creating concentration camps for social undesirables." J'accuse his majesty Beelzebub of leading Americans to the horns of a

dilemma.

J'accuse him of making a mockery of trial by jury. Damian William and Henry Watson are on trial in L.A., for the videotaped attack on the truck driver Reginald Denny. The supporters of the defendants have handed out a fact sheet: "Did those who rebelled break the law? Of course they did. As usual, the government seeks to make examples of selected scapegoats as a warning to all who would rebel."

That is what this case is all about. As one observer explained, "The defense strategy is: 'We weren't there. If we were there, that wasn't us on the videotape. If that was us, we didn't do anything. If we did anything, we didn't intend it.'" The defendants could walk on a Catch-22.

After reading all the happy horseshit in Tuesday's Observer (the opinions were not necessarily those of the Editors), I made up my mind that the time has come to sound the alarm. J'accuse the Devil of infiltrating this campus with lies which darken them to the splendor of the Church. But when I read students Church-bashing in the OBSERVER, I wonder if the Devil makes them do it.

"Why should Catholics want a religion that they can approach like shoppers, picking and choosing?" wrote a Freshman. "Why don't they simply become Protestants? What good is the Church, which believes itself to be the servant of Christ through time, if it always has a poorer

grasp on truth than the world, the flesh, and the Devil?

Apparently the Surgeon General, distributing condoms, is wiser than the Church; marriage counsellors who arrange divorce must know more about love. Dr. Ruth has a better understanding of the uses of human sexuality than the Christian theologians.

Notre Dame students are perfectly entitled to believe that the R.C. Church is an impediment to the human race. But I'm not sure students are entitled to do all their loud-mouthed grandstanding in a place where the builders have left their blood on the bricks.

Finally, for the sake of my own peace of mind, I would like to believe that the article on Father O'Connor's lecture on miracles was badly reported. Reading about miracles as the way to conversion left me embarrassed. J'accuse Catholics that need that peripheral stuff to accept miracles. The televangelists also preach a message of gloom and doom. Why should God want to punish us when we do such a good job of punishing ourselves?

I apologize to Father O'Connor for disagreeing with him. He is a scholar, and I am not. No matter how you try to baptize happy horseshit, you can't turn it into the science of God. Possibly both Father Ed and I are right to have strong opinions about the Catholic faith in which we have both grown old.

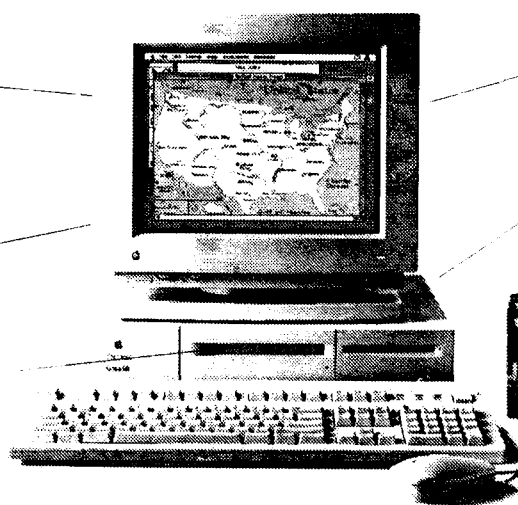
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Yoo Hoo! Oh Sexy Roomie
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the Soy Bean Capital of the World



Freshman Brian Engesser slide tackles a Butler player. Engesser and the Irish battle No. 3 Indiana tonight.

The Observer/Jake Peters

Men

continued from page 24

honors.

Defensively, goalie Scott Coufal added two more shutouts to his already impressive statistic list. The red-shirted freshman now has 3.5 shutouts on the season and a .35 goals against average.

"We're playing as well as we have for some time," said Hoosier head coach Jerry Yeagley, who is now in his 21st year at Indiana. "Our team is looking good, but what we need to avoid is a letdown."

These two teams did battle earlier this season in the fifth annual Golden Boot Classic, a final preseason tune-up in which both sides experimented with several line combinations. Indiana won the match 3-2 with all five goals scored in the first half.

"This is a crucial game for Notre Dame," continued

Yeagley. "This is a chance for them to gain national exposure."

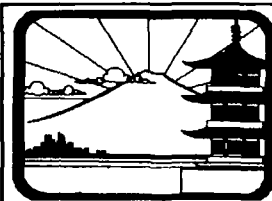
The Irish have a 1-12-1 series record against the Hoosiers, with their last victory coming in 1987 by the score of 4-3. Last season, Indiana downed Notre Dame 3-0.

"Our team will play hard and be competitive," said Berticelli. "We have to match up and play at both ends of the field."

The Irish will have to defend against a fast and well-balanced Hoosier scoring attack, led by forward Harry Weiss, who has four goals on the season, and All-American Todd Yeagley, who has recorded three assists in a defensive roll.

Notre Dame will look to junior Tim Oates and sophomore Bill Lanza for offensive production against a stifling Indiana defensive scheme.

"We're always ready to play Indiana, as they're always ready to play us," continued Berticelli. "They never look at our game lightly."



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Invite

continued from page 24

two weeks ago.

"Our primary objective is to win the meet outright," said McWilliams. "The key will be to run as a group. The team will be within an arm's reach of each other the entire race."

Junior J.R. Meloro, who has looked strong in practice this week, echoed this team concept.

"The real focus of our effort will be to run as a group," noted Meloro. "Anytime someone on our team is hurting, he knows he can look to either side of him and see his teammates right there with him."

This team, or "pack" approach to running is a mainstay at Notre Dame, and according to freshman sensation Matt Althoff, it may be what gives the team that extra edge. Althoff, who was the top Irish finisher at the Georgetown

meet, supported his teammate's comments and added an illustration of his own.

"I believe what has made this team successful has been our running as a group," said the soft-spoken freshman from Yankton, South Dakota. "It gives us a psychological boost. If you're thinking right upstairs, then you forget about the physical burden downstairs."

The Irish hope to be thinking right today. One thing they must think of, according to Piante, is the LaSalle team. "In order to win this race, we need to keep LaSalle in sight at all times," said Piante. "We can't assume that just because we won this meet last year, we will win it again."

Juniors Juniors Juniors Juniors

Sign up now for the 3 on 3 Basketball Classic. The tournament, with male, female, and co-ed teams, will begin on October 3 through October 10. Each team must have a minimum of two Juniors and the \$2 entrance fee will go towards prizes. A team captain can sign-up in Room 213 of LaFortune from 3:00-5:00 until Tuesday, September 28.

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JUNIORS

The class mass and cookout will be this Sunday, September 26. Mass will begin at 4:30 at the Grotto, followed by a B-B-Q in front of Stonehenge with music by XYZ Affair

(In case of rain, mass will be in Sacred Heart Crypt. B-B-Q will be postponed.)

SPORTS BRIEFS

Anyone interested in coaching youth hockey for the ND youth hockey league call Debbie at 277-7519.

Any women interested in playing lacrosse with the Saint Mary's/ND women's lacrosse club, please call Emily Hage at X2856 or Michelle McQuillan at X2894 by Sept. 24. Beginners are welcome.

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

Magic numbers shrinking in American League

Associated Press

TORONTO
Roberto Alomar drove in three runs with a homer and two-run triple and Dave Stewart allowed three hits over seven innings Thursday night as the Toronto Blue Jays inched closer to their third consecutive AL East title with a 5-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

The Blue Jays have won 10 of 11 and hold a 5 1/2-game lead over the second-place New York Yankees and six games over the Baltimore Orioles, both of whom were idle. It also reduced the Blue Jays' magic number to clinch the division to five.

Stewart (11-8), who held the Red Sox hitless until Scott Cooper singled to lead off the fifth, allowed one run, struck

out three and walked three for his third straight victory.

Nate Minchey (1-1) allowed five runs and five hits — three of them homers — over 6 1-3 innings in his third major league start. He struck out three and walked three.

In the first, Alomar, who has career highs in homers and RBIs this season, hit his 17th homer into the second deck in right for his 86th RBI.

John Olerud homered to center in the second — his first in a month and 24th of the season — for a 2-0 lead. In the third, Rickey Henderson singled with one out, Devon White walked and Alomar lined a triple over right fielder Rob Deer's outstretched glove for a 4-0 lead.

Cooper doubled to start the seventh, went to third on John Valentin's groundout and scored on Greg Blosser's groundout to trim the lead to 4-1.

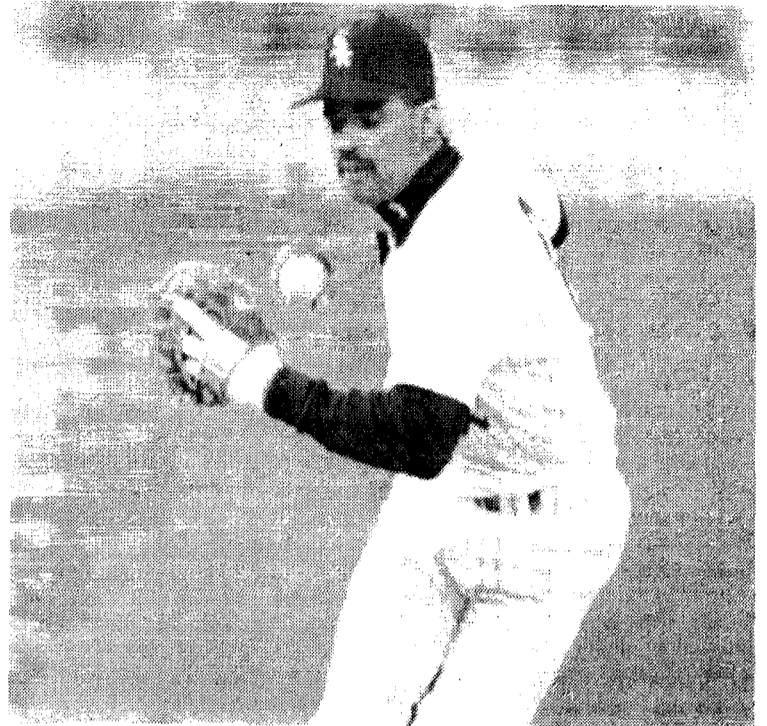
Pat Borders chased Minchey in the seventh with his eighth homer.

WHITE SOX 7 ANGELS 1

ANAHEIM, Calif.

Ron Karkovice homered, doubled and drove in four runs Thursday to help Jack McDowell snap a three-game losing streak and lift the Chicago White Sox over the California Angels 7-1.

The White Sox stretched their AL West lead to six games over the Texas Rangers, who were off, and reduced the magic



AP File Photo

Ozzie Guillen and the Chicago White Sox reduced their magic number to five with a 7-1 win over California Thursday.

number for their first division title since 1983 to five.

McDowell (22-10), who leads the major leagues in victories, pitched a four-hitter, struck out five and walked two in his 10th complete game this season. He allowed an RBI single in the second to J.T. Snow.

Chicago, with an AL-leading 46 road wins, went 7-3 on their road trip and won 3 of 4 against the Angels. When they began the trip to Kansas City, Oakland and California, they

led Texas by 3 1/2 games.

The White Sox return home to play the Rangers in a three-game series beginning Friday, and can clinch the division title with a sweep.

Karkovice put the White Sox ahead to stay with a two-run homer, his 20th, off Mark Langston (15-10) in the fifth. Karkovice built the lead to 5-1 with a two-run double in the sixth.

Chicago Sox scored four times in that inning.

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August 25, 1993, Message from
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Saturday, September 25th, 6:30 p.m. at St. Adalbert Catholic Church.

Fr. Luciano Alimandi, secretary to Bishop Paolo Maria Hnilica (confidant to Pope John Paul II) has traveled from Rome in order to preside at Mass and present the Bishop's call: *Are you ready? Become an apostle for the last and greatest battle: The Triumph of the Immaculate Heart of Mary!*

- ALSO -

8:15 p.m. - This Monday Night - Hesburgh Library Auditorium (Sept. 27th)

Questions and answers concerning the Bishop's lay family - *Pro Deo et Fratribus* - dedicated to the last and greatest battle: the Triumph of Mary's Immaculate Heart!

Braves and Giants continue NL West battle

Both teams look like champions in decisive wins

Associated Press

MONTREAL — Greg Maddux won his seventh straight decision and lowered his major league-leading ERA to 2.42 as Atlanta won for the 16th time in 20 games.

The Braves, who reduced their magic number for a third straight NL West title to eight, held their 2 1/2-game lead over San Francisco in the NL West.

Montreal fell six games behind idle Philadelphia in the East.

Maddux (19-9) allowed two runs, one earned, on six hits in eight innings.

Dennis Martinez (14-9) lost for the first time in four decisions since turning down a proposed trade to Atlanta on Aug. 25.

Martinez allowed five runs on seven hits in seven innings. He failed in his third bid to become the seventh pitcher to win 100 games in both leagues.

Atlanta trailed 1-0 when Damon Berryhill and Mark Lemke led off the fifth with singles. After a sacrifice by Maddux, a run scored when Delino DeShields showed indecision on a grounder by Otis Nixon and made the play to first.

Jeff Blauser followed with a grounder that DeShields stopped up the middle. His throw was a bit wide, and Marrero was ruled to have come off early. Unlike Tuesday's call by Vanover, however, the Expos did not argue.

Ron Gant was hit by a pitch, Fred McGriff walked and Justice doubled over right fielder Larry Walker. Justice tied Gant for the NL lead with 113 RBIs.

Darrin Fletcher hit sacrifice flies for the Expos in the first and sixth innings.

David Justice's three-run double capped a five-run burst in the fifth.

Pinch-hitter Curtis Pride tripled home a run in the ninth for Montreal.

Giants 7
Astros 0

HOUSTON

John Burkett became San Francisco's first 20-game winner in seven years and Barry Bonds had three doubles and two RBIs.

The Giants, who have won six of seven, remained 2 1/2 games

behind first-place Atlanta in the NL West.

Burkett (20-7) allowed three hits over eight innings in the Giants' second straight shutout of Houston. Kevin Rogers pitched a hitless ninth.

Burkett is the third pitcher in the major leagues to win 20 this season joining Jack McDowell of the Chicago White Sox and Atlanta's Tom Glavine. The last San Francisco pitcher to win 20 games was Mike Krukow who was 20-9 in 1986.

Doug Drabek (9-17) pitched 7 1-3 innings, allowing nine hits and five runs.

Bonds drove in his first run in the fourth when his RBI double made it 1-0. His RBI double in the sixth made it 3-0 and he then scored on a single by Kirt Manwaring.

Bonds' theory is that the San Francisco Giants just had to get away from home to revive their NL West title hopes.



AP File Photo

Dave Justice's three-run home run helped lift Atlanta over Montreal, keeping the Braves' NL West lead at 2 1/2 games.

"We're a lot more relaxed on the road than at home. Sometimes playing at home can be a distraction. When you get on the road all you have to worry about is playing," Bonds said Thursday night after the Giants beat the Astros 7-0 to give them a 6-1 record on the road trip and keep them 2 1/2

games behind first-place Atlanta, which beat Montreal 6-3.

The Giants had lost eight straight at home before going on the road.

"We're getting back to the same frame of mind we were in when we were winning consistently. We just got in a slide and unfortunately it happened at the wrong time," said Bonds

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Women

continued from page 24

this season. It is a very athletic team which boasts a defense that can seem impenetrable at times.

"They're very talented," said Notre Dame head coach Chris Petrucelli. "I think they're one of the best teams in the country."

"I think North Carolina State is better than it's ranked," said Guerrero. "But it doesn't matter what you're ranked, it's how you play in games."

Last year the Irish met the Wolfpack at Raleigh in their season opener. With all three captains out due to injuries, the team started five freshman, four sophomores and two juniors. Even with the inexperience the 18th-ranked Irish were still tied 3-3 with the fifth ranked Wolfpack with under twenty minutes left in the

game.

Tonight the Irish will be much better prepared for their bout with the Wolfpack.

"It's not going to be easy," said Guerrero. "Of all the games we've played, this will be the toughest."

The battle of the potent Notre Dame offense and the stellar N. C. State defense could be the deciding factor in the game.

"We're going to try to move the ball as quickly as we can," Petrucelli said. "If we can keep the ball away from them we should be successful."

The Irish will wrap up their weekend on Sunday against a talented Southern Methodist University team.

The Mustangs were ranked in the top 20 in the ISAA pre-season poll but have since fallen out of the rankings. They are led by senior forward Kara Lee, who scored 36 goals and added 13 assists last season.

"It doesn't matter what

they're ranked right now," said Petrucelli. "They're definitely a top 20 team."

The Mustangs, who were then ranked sixth, knocked off the Irish 3-1 last season at SMU's Ownby Stadium in what Petrucelli called the "worst beating we had all year." It was Notre Dame's first time ever playing on turf, and the adjustment proved to be a serious disadvantage. Michelle

McCarthy scored for the Irish with Guerrero assisting.

"I think if we just play the way we've been playing then we should be okay," McCarthy said. "If we go out with the same attitude that we've been playing with then we'll be fine."

"They're two tough teams," said Petrucelli. "It's going to be a lot harder than last weekend."

Junior defender Jill Matesic,

who has been listed as game-to-game for the past two weeks, may now be out for the season. After undergoing tests this week it was discovered that she has a stress fracture in her left leg.

Ragen Coyne, who has started every game in the last two seasons for the Irish, is listed as questionable for the weekend with a pulled hamstring.



Junior Jill Matesic and the No. 3 women's soccer team play N.C. State and SMU in this weekend's Golden Dome Classic.

The Observer

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- 2. Have at least 10 signatures on the petition, and return it to your J-Board Commissioner by 12:00 noon on SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26.***
- 3. Campaigning begins at 12:00 a.m. on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, and ends at 11:59 p.m., giving you all day Monday and Tuesday.***
- 4. No more than \$20 may be spent on campaign materials by each candidate.***
- 5. ELECTIONS ARE TO BE HELD IN EACH HALL ON WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29.***

Offensive fireworks open women's interhall season

P.W. pounds Knott, P.E. and Lewis also win in Blue League

By CRISTINA CORONADO
Sports Writer

The women's inter-hall football teams are suited up once again for another tough season of flag football. The teams piled up on Cartier Field Wednesday to kick off the season.

PASQUERILLA WEST 21 KNOTT 0

Starting off with a big win, the Pasquerilla West team came out strong defeating Knott Hall.

"We started off pretty strong and we've really come together," quarterback Bethany Riddle stated.

The Pasquerilla West team scored early on in the game by running the option to Sara Rapp, who ran it in. The extra point was attained by a pass to senior Jenny Tate.

The following touchdowns were scored as Bethany Riddle passed to Christy Lewis pushing the score to 13-0.

Riddle then ran the ball in for the extra point as well as for the next touchdown. Lineman Nicole Till followed it up with the extra point.

Despite the loss, the Knott team's defense performed well and has hopes of improvement.

"We're a young team, with a lot of freshman. This game was a good experience," quarterback Karen Wallace stated. "We're learning a lot as well."

The Knott offensive line also proved worthy as Wallace went untouched the entire game. Defensive player Lisa Bonjovi had the only Knott interception.

PASQUERILLA EAST 2 FARLEY 0

The Pasquerilla East Pyros encountered a tough game with opponent Farley Hall. The game remained tied at 0-0 for the entire first half and most of the second. Both teams had a touchdown a

piece, but they were both called back. Pasquerilla East's lost touchdown was due to offensive holding, while Farley's was offensive pass interference.

Pasquerilla East's defense scored the only two points in the game as they pushed Farley's offense into the end-zone.

"We finally scored on a safety thanks to our defense," freshman Leanne Carroll said.

After scoring, the Pasquerilla East team kept their lead by denying Farley the ball.

"Our defense kept us in the game," senior Marina Aikdas said.

Defensive players Laura Milkavic and Carrie Eglinton each had an interception.

Farley Hall exercised an extremely strong defense. Melisa Mapes had a the only interception, along with AnMarie Quest and Emily Blum who were key players on defense.

Offensively the team struggled with a few upsets in their game plan.

"We had some bad breaks in terms of scoring," team captain Gretchen Ganc said. "The touchdown called back was an extremely bad break."

LEWIS 12 SIEGFRIED 0

Closing up the games last Wednesday, Lewis Hall shut out opposing team Siegfried Hall 12-0.

"The defense played really well and stopped their offense," tight end Julie Fleck stated.

Lewis' first touchdown was scored by a pass from quarterback Mary Beth Failla to Fleck. The second touchdown was scored using the "Center Sneak" play as Sara Radkidwicz ran it in for six points. Both extra points were missed. The score then remained at 12-0.

Annette Putz chalked up a few sacks. Defensive player Meg Zgrabik helped keep the

B-P wins thriller, Badin rolls in Gold League

By KELLY CORNELIS
Sports Writer

On a chilly Thursday night at Cartier Field, six women's dorms began their 1993 inter-hall football seasons.

HOWARD 13 WALSH 6

In the first game of the night, Howard defeated last year's runner-up, Walsh, 13-6. Walsh seemed confident before the game, but in the first half both defenses played tough.

Each team's defense came up with an interception and each offense scored once, ending the half in a 6-6 deadlock. The defensive battle continued into the second half, but with five minutes to go, Howard scored a touchdown and an extra point to go on top, 13-6. Walsh then took over and had a chance to score, but the Howard defense held tight.

Howard was elated by the victory, and pleased with their performance, while Walsh was predictably upset.

"It won't happen again," promised disappointed Walsh captain Molly McShane, "We're not losing."

BADIN 28 PANGBORN 0

In another fierce South Quad rivalry, Badin took on Pangborn. From the outset it was clear that Pangborn was no match for the high-spirited, high-scoring Badin team. Badin scored its first touchdown in less than a minute, and dominated the rest of the game both offensively and defensively, shutting out Pangborn, 28-0.

Badin running backs Aurelie Gallagher and Tina Fuoco both put on stellar performances, as Gallagher scored the first two touchdowns and an extra point.

The Badin passing game was

also impressive. On one exciting play, senior quarterback Shari Shepard hit star receiver Jill Satanek with a 50-yard spiral for Badin's third touchdown.

In addition to the many offensive highlights, the game ended on a spectacular interception by Badin's Shelly Dillenburger. In spite of their crushing defeat, the Pangborn squad

met North Quad foe Breen-Phillips. The game was quite an offensive exhibition, with each team trading touchdowns on each possession. Yet Lyons held a slight edge at the half, 20-18. First half highlights included two touchdown runs by B.P. senior Michele Hurst, and an amazing reverse by Lyons senior Melissa Cook.

In the second half the back-and-forth scoring continued. Neither defense could hold the other team back. With two minutes left in the game, B.P. scored the final touchdown, putting them in the lead, 37-35. Lyons then drove down to the B.P. five-yard line. Luckily for the tiring B.P. defense, the clock ran out on Lyons.

Even after losing the close contest, Lyons captain Wendy Loftus felt confident in her team's ability to come back.

"It was a great offensive game, and we know what we need to work on," said the senior running back, who had two touchdowns of her own. "We'll be okay."

BREEN-PHILLIPS 37 LYONS 35

In the final game, Lyons

remains optimistic.

"I think we have a lot of talent," noted sophomore Trish Sorensen, "But I think we need to work hard to pull together as a team."

BREEN-PHILLIPS 37 LYONS 35

In the final game, Lyons

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Volleyball to face big tasks at Invitational

By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR
Sports Writer

Following a rough week of practice that saw at least one team member out each day due to sickness, the 14th ranked Notre Dame volleyball team looks to regroup against a difficult slate of opponents at this weekend's Golden Dome Invitational.

Following last weekend's sweep of the Shamrock Invitational, the Irish hope to continue their winning ways against ranked teams, but will face an arduous task in third-ranked Nebraska, coming in at 9-0. However, the Irish cannot look past their first two matches, as both Santa Clara and South West Missouri State are dangerous squads.

The Broncos of Santa Clara, who face the Irish Friday night at 7:30, enter the tournament with a deceiving 5-4 record, having lost close matches against top ten teams, including a 5-game decision to perennial power USC. Santa Clara returns five starters from last year's NCAA tournament team.

"They have some very dominant players," noted Irish head coach Debbie Brown. "Lia Young is comparable to our own Nicole Coates, an undersized but very dynamic and athletic player. Outside hitter Holly Racine is also a good player." Young leads the team with 111 kills, followed closely by Racine's 103.

Next up for Notre Dame will be the South West Missouri



The Observer/Sean Faman
Senior Janelle Karlan (left) leads the Irish into this weekend's Golden Dome Invitational.

State, off to an impressive 9-1 start. Following on the heels of last year's third place finish in

the NIVC, the Bears are led by hitters Tina Noelke and Amy Russell, who average 3.5 and 3.2 kills per game respectively. SW Missouri is also dangerous against ranked opponents, owning a win over No. 21 Florida State this year.

The featured match for Notre

Dame will be Saturday night's 7:30 finale against No. 3 Nebraska, as the Irish try to keep alive their success against ranked opponents, hoping for an upset that would rank as the program's most impressive win.

However, achieving this victory will not be easy. "The first thing spectators will notice is how big their team is," commented a concerned Brown. "Their strength is blocking and playing at the net, so we have to pass very well and play good defense to keep them off-balance."

The Huskers enter with a streak of four wins against ranked opponents this season, and are led by sophomore hitter Allison Weston (.400 hitting percentage and 4.1 kills per game) and senior setter and all-America candidate Nikki Stricker, who has amassed 2,664 assists over her career.

As for the Irish, the recent illness that has swept through the team will lead to some strategic changes this weekend.

"We have to be smart with our substitutions, because I don't think our starters will be physically strong enough to play three full matches," noted Brown. "Fatigue will be a factor because of the sickness."

However, Notre Dame will be in a good position to use a line-up of ten or more players. "With people having missed time this week, we've been able to work with some players who might not normally have gotten the attention, so they'll be ready to step in and help out."

Against such a powerful field, the Irish will need great performances from every player in order to repeat last weekend's sweep.

Women favored in National Catholics

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame women's cross-country team will be looking to dominate the field at today's National Catholic Invitational, where the Irish are looked upon as the clear favorite.

As opposed to the Irish's second-place finish in a meet with Georgetown and George Mason two weeks ago, the Irish are figured to take charge of the field today. The Irish's main competition will be LaSalle and Marquette.

"This meet will be a good chance to get some practice in running as a team," said junior Kristine Kramer. "But we plan to come out and take control from the beginning."

"Since there isn't any really super strong teams in this meet," said Irish freshman Emily Hood, "It will be good training with runners other than ourselves."

Due to the lack of top-notch competition, the Irish expect to have a good majority of their runners in the head of the pack.

"Our ultimate goal is to get all seven runners in the top 10," noted Hood. "And we hope that we will be able to get at least five up there."

"Last year we got seven runners in the top ten, and I think that's a pretty realistic goal," added junior Sarah Riley. "It's also a good chance for us to work together in a race, since we weren't really able to do that against Georgetown."

"That experience will really help us in future meets, so that's our basic objective."

The Irish will need this experience in next week's Notre Dame Invitational, which will feature some of the nation's top cross-country teams.

Other top performers for the Irish will be senior captain Laura Guyer, juniors Emily Husted and Maureen Kelly, and sophomore Kristen Dudas.

The Irish will also be counting on the returns of junior Becky Alfieri and sophomore Amy Siegal.

Alfieri is working on rehabilitation after having surgery performed on both knees this summer, while Siegal was in a car accident.



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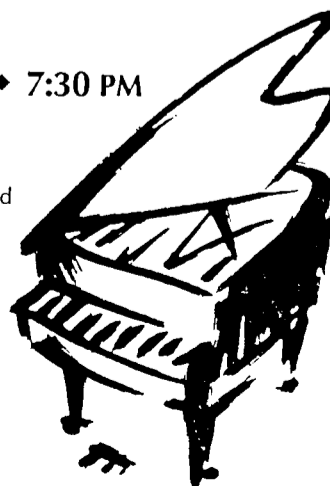
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A DANCING CAT PRODUCTION

Saint Mary's soccer withstands late Wheaton rally

By LAURA NOWICKI
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's soccer team outlasted the ninth ranked Wheaton College Crusaders yesterday to capture a 4-3 victory at home.

The Belles played a strong first half, pulling ahead by a score of 3-0.

The first goal was attained six minutes into the first half by unassisted senior, Jenny Kaplan.

Jenny Ferry and Tiffany Raczynski also each contributed a goal in the first half to aid the Belles cause. Ferry and Raczynski were assisted by senior Mandy Eiler and senior co-captain Megan Dalsaso.

Dalsaso, who was disappointed with the Belles overall performance commented that "the first half we capitalized on every opportunity."

"The first half was good," said senior co-captain Molly O'Connell. "We started out well."

"I was extremely pleased with the first half," said Saint Mary's coach Tom Van Meter. "I liked our execution and defense".

A determined Wheaton team invaded a suddenly sluggish Belles team with two goals in the second half.

"Wheaton came at us. We just stood around and watched them,"

VanMeter said. "In the second half we went 180 degrees in the other direction."

Late in the second half, the Belles answered the Wheaton run with a goal scored by



The Observer/Sean Farnan

Senior Megan Dalsasso led the Belles to a 4-3 win over Wheaton College yesterday.

Dalsaso and assisted by Eiler.

Wheaton then scored the final goal of the game to make the score 4-3.

Coach VanMeter, who was disappointed with the Belles second half performance said, "We have to learn to play two halves together".

On a positive note, VanMeter added that he felt "Ann Kuehne

did a nice job. She had two great saves in the second half."

"Jenny Kaplan had an outstanding game. She kept going to the ball and held her composure under pressure," VanMeter added.

The Belles will take on John Carroll University on their home field tomorrow at 1 p.m..

This Week in Notre Dame Sports

Golden Dome Weekend

Friday 9/24

Women's Soccer vs. NC State

5:00 pm Alumni Field

Women's Volleyball vs. Santa Clara

7:30 pm JACC Arena

Men's Soccer vs. Indiana

7:30 pm Alumni Field

Saturday 9/25

Women's Volleyball vs. SW Missouri

11:00 am JACC Arena

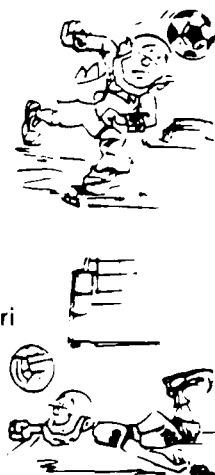
and again vs. Nebraska

7:30 pm JACC Arena

Sunday 9/26

Women's Soccer vs. Southern Methodist

2:30 pm Alumni Field



Ex-Alabama player ignites NCAA probe

Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA

The NCAA has informed the University of Alabama that it will conduct an inquiry into allegations that Gene Jelks received illegal benefits to play football for the Crimson Tide.

In a letter received Thursday by university president E. Roger Sayers, the NCAA said it would launch an inquiry into the school's football program.

David Berst, assistant executive director for enforcement, wrote that his staff has been reviewing information "regarding possible violations of NCAA legislation that were alleged in a series of newspaper articles in November 1992" about Jelks' charges that he was paid to play for Alabama.

"Based upon the available information, the enforcement staff believes that a formal review of this information is warranted," Berst said.

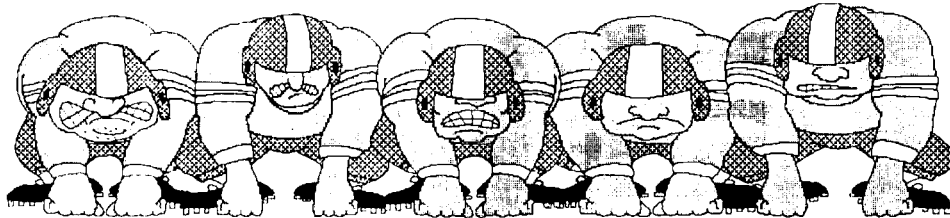
"Given the allegations made by Gene Jelks and the attention they have received, it is not surprising that the NCAA has responded with a preliminary inquiry," Sayers said in a statement. "We have full confidence in the NCAA process, and obviously we have, and will, cooperate fully, as we advised the NCAA by letter today."

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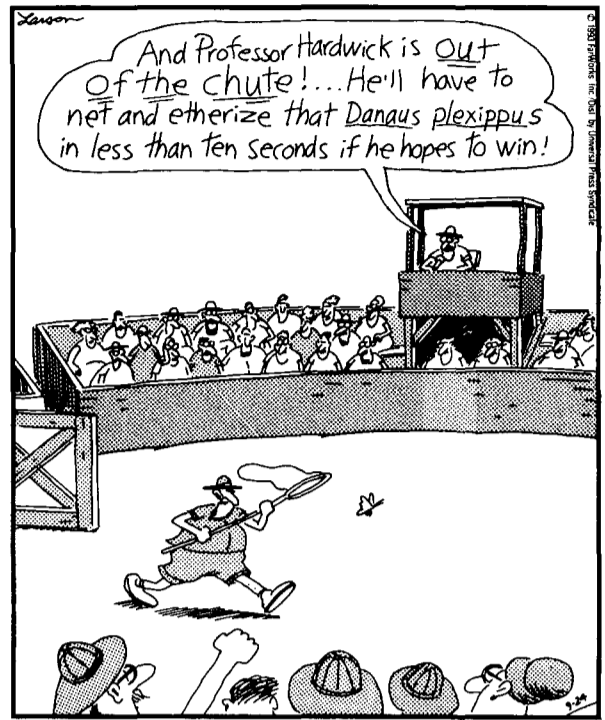
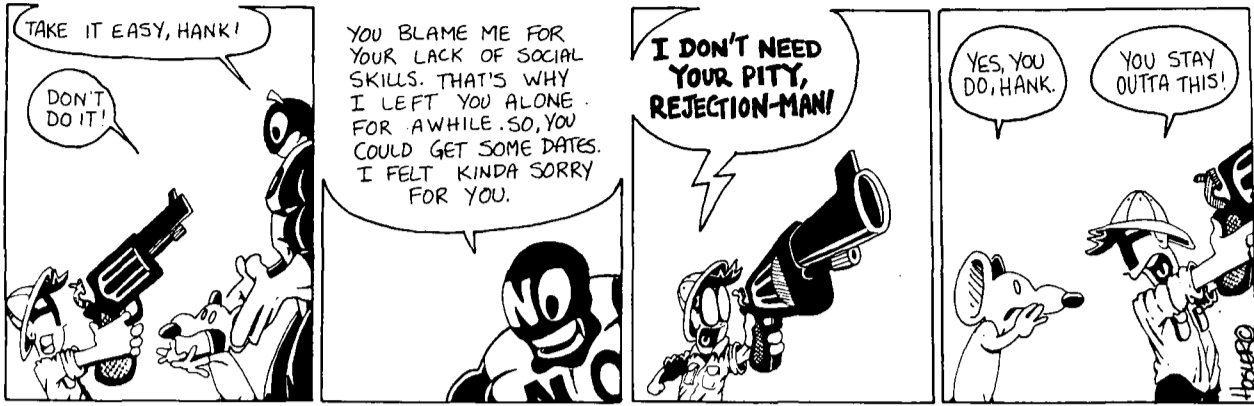
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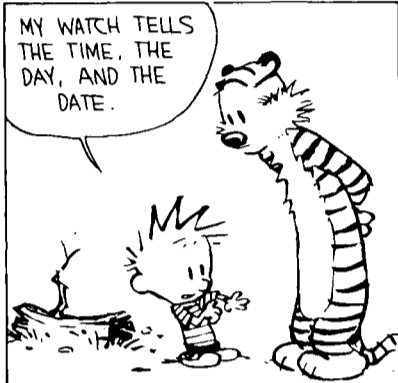
THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



Entomological rodeos

CALVIN AND HOBBS



BILL WATTERSON



CROSSWORD

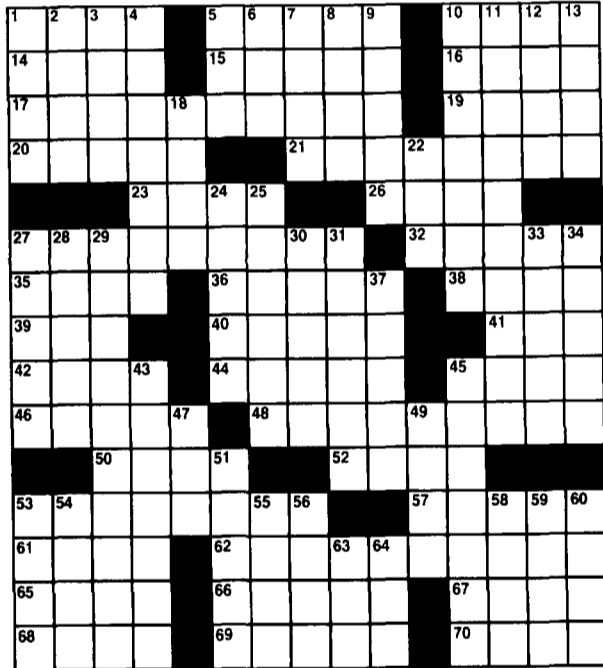
ACROSS

- 1 Loose garment
- 5 Mistake
- 9 Vaunt
- 14 The ——— Chancellor (Bismarck)
- 5 Soft, to Solti
- 6 Douglas Hyde's land
- 7 Artist who founded the naturalistic school
- 9 St. Clare and Tanguay
- 10 Upper crust
- 11 Overbearing
- 13 Angers
- 16 Neat
- 17 Ecclesiastical traffickers
- 32 Do the job of a 48 Across
- 35 Crockett quarry
- 36 Abbie's companion in comics
- 38 Wallaroo
- 39 Computer gate
- 40 Irish patriot
- 41 Half pint
- 42 Danish-American reformer
- 44 Unvalued, as a stock
- 45 "It tolls for ———": Donne
- 46 Oliver's boss
- 48 Lawgiver
- 50 Budget Director Panetta
- 52 Graf ———

- 53 Supports for jockeys' feet
- 57 Came up
- 61 Venerable
- 62 Followers of 17 Across
- 65 Best or Ferber
- 66 Bilge
- 67 Relative of P.D.Q.
- 68 "Hi and ———," comic strip
- 69 Himalayan beings
- 70 Author Joyce

DOWN

- 1 Staple of Asia
- 2 Evangelist Roberts
- 3 Soprano Lucrezia ———
- 4 Kinship on mother's side
- 5 Browner's org.
- 6 Fit out for sailing
- 7 East Indian cereal grass
- 8 ——— years (aged)
- 9 Chanticleer rules it
- 10 Direct route
- 11 Milieu of 29 Down
- 12 Flaherty's "Man of ———"
- 13 Notable deed
- 18 Pitcher Ruhle
- 22 Source of metal
- 24 German for 14 Across



- 25 Yellowish pink
- 27 Head covering
- 28 Ancient Asia Minor region
- 29 A leader of modernism in art
- 30 Argentine grassland
- 31 Cooks clams, in a way
- 33 Vinegar vessel
- 34 Pith helmet
- 37 Hone a razor
- 43 High chains
- 45 Cure-all
- 47 Hide ——— hair
- 49 Lachrymal drop
- 51 Like a fruitcake
- 53 Artist-author Silverstein
- 54 Dust-up
- 55 Balzac's "Le ——— Goriot"
- 56 Pet
- 58 Greek peak
- 59 Headliner
- 60 Sec. of Agriculture
- 63 Finial
- 64 Egyptian god of music

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

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



OF INTEREST

- **Talk Radio** will be today from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. on WVFI 640 AM.
- **The International Student Affairs Office** will jointly conduct an Immigration and Tax Seminar for international students and scholars, on Saturday, September 25, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune.
- **Kouassa-Kouassa No.3**, an evening of African food, music, and dancing will be held at Wilson Commons at 6:00 p.m. on September 25.
- **A Spanish Mass** will be held at the Pasquerilla East Chapel at 11:30 a.m. on September 26, by Padre Richard Wilkinson, CSC. All are welcome.
- **M.E.C. Fall Festival** will sponsor "Multicultural Reflections" (a celebration of spiritual diversity) from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, September 26 in the LaFortune Ballroom as well as "Sunday Brunch Bands" on the North and South Quad this Sunday from noon to 2 p.m.
- **A Eucharistic Ministers Workshop** will be held on Sunday, September 26 at 2:30 p.m. and again on Tuesday, September 28 at 10:00 p.m. at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. Attendance at one of these workshops is mandatory in order to be commissioned as a Eucharistic minister in this diocese for the 1993-1994 academic year.
- **S.A.D.D.** will hold a brief but important meeting for all S.A.D.D. members Sunday at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Foster Room of LaFortune. Upcoming events will be discussed. New members are welcome to attend.
- **WVFI's Musicfest** will be today at Fieldhouse Mall. Come out to browse through incredibly cheap CD's while you listen to DJ'ed music and campus bands Bother and Emily.

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Nation's best to test Notre Dame soccer teams

Men hope to handle Hoosiers

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Writer

The collision course has been set.

The Notre Dame men's soccer team, boasting a three-game winning streak, will play host tonight to No. 3 Indiana University at 7:30 on Alumni Field.

"We have to stop looking at Indiana with awe," said Irish coach Mike Berticelli. "Our players have to realize that they can play with the best teams in the nation."

The Irish, 4-2 on the season and 2-1 in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, will enter tonight's game brimming with confidence following two victories over Michigan State and Evansville last weekend.

Sunday's victory over the Purple Aces marked the second shutout of the season for junior goalie Bert Bader, who was supported defensively by Chris Dean and Dane Whitley.

The Hoosiers improved their record to 5-1 last weekend with two tireless victories of their own against Akron and St. Louis. The team was led offensively by midfielder Brian Maisonneuve, who recorded four goals and two assists in the two games, earning him Big Ten Player of the Week



Notre Dame sophomore forward Rosella Guerrero battles a William and Mary defender for the ball.

see MEN/ page 16

Wolfpack worries women

By BRYAN CONNOLLY
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame women's soccer team will put its eleven game winning streak on the line this evening at Alumni Stadium against the sixth ranked Wolfpack of North Carolina State.

Rosella Guerrero scored a hat trick in last season's match-up as the Irish fell to the Wolfpack, 4-3.

After last week's 1-0 victory over then fifth-ranked William & Mary, the Irish climbed four spots in the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America national rankings to the number three spot. This marked the highest ranking in the history of the program and thrust the Irish into national prominence.

Proving that it deserves the ranking will by no means be an easy task for the squad. In addition to the Wolfpack the Irish also face off this season with number one North Carolina, ninth ranked Duke and 13th-ranked Stanford.

For now, though, the team is just taking it one game at a time.

N. C. State is likely the best team to face the Irish so far

see WOMEN / page 19

Stakes high at Fallon Invitational

By PHIL LANGER
Sports Writer

The stakes are high and the competition promises to be fierce as Notre Dame plays host to the seventh annual Tom Fallon Invitational at the Courtney Tennis Center this weekend.

Some of the premier collegiate tennis talent in the country will be battling it out here at Notre Dame in one of the nation's top individual tournaments.

"We are really excited about the strength and diversity of this year's field," stated Irish head coach Bob Bayliss. "This has become one of the outstanding fall events in the country."

Bringing their hopes and dreams of taking home the title are 20 college teams from nearly every major conference in the country. An early Irish favorite is fifth-year senior and team leader Andy Zurcher, who is ranked 19th nationally and is playing in his first competitive match since breaking his wrist last Christmas.

"Andy is still a bit rusty. This is his first competition since last November," noted Bayliss. "But it is great to see him out

there each day now. His leadership will be an invaluable asset to the team."

Notre Dame's Ryan Simme, the highest-ranked freshman in the country at No. 38, hopes to make his mark in his first collegiate competition.

"I am both nervous and excited about playing in my first college tournament," said Simme, a native of Spring, Texas. "Yet even though I feel I have something to prove being ranked as high as I am, I'm not as concerned about the results as I am with playing my best."

Other pre-tournament favorites include 50th-ranked Mashishka Washington, brother of professional star Mali Vai Washington, and No. 37 Dan Brakus, who are respectively defending the B and A flights of the tournament.

The rest of this year's Irish team participating this weekend are seniors Tad Eckert, Eoin Beirne, Allan Lopez, Todd Wilson, and Tom North, junior Horst Dziura, sophomores Jason Pun, Mike Sprouse, Marco Magnano, John Jay O'Brien, Brian Harris, and Andy Chmura, and freshmen Jaime Viqueira and Ron Mencias.



Photo courtesy of N D Sports Information
Fifth year senior Andy Zurcher, is the top player at this weekend's Tom Fallon Invitational.

McWilliams returns to spark Irish runners

By DYLAN BARMMER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's cross country team looks to rebound from their opening loss to Georgetown as they host the National Catholic Invitational at 5:00 this afternoon at the Burke Memorial Golf Course.



Mike McWilliams

The Irish will play host to 21 other Catholic colleges and universities at the Invitational, and are looking to garner a first-place finish for the second year in a row and for the fifth time in the last six years.

The talented Irish team will receive an emotional and physical boost from the return of senior captain and All-American Mike McWilliams, who was unable to finish the race against Georgetown due to

flu symptoms which had plagued him all week. Now McWilliams is ready to run again, and the Irish will need his leadership, as well as a strong team effort, in order to prevail over the rest of the talented field.

DePaul, Holy Cross, Duquesne, LaSalle, Marquette, and Canisius are just a few of the talented teams who will lace up against the Irish this afternoon.

According to head coach Joe Piane, the Irish's main competition will come from LaSalle, who fields a team comprised of six returning starters and a group of top recruits. Canisius, a lesser-known team from New York, also aroused concern from Piane.

Despite this concern, both Piane and his team appear to be looking for nothing less than a win. The team has run well in practice, and is ready to rebound from their opening loss

see INVITE / page 16

Inside SPORTS



SMC Soccer

The Belles win their home opener 4-3 over Wheaton College.

see page 22



Cross Country

Sarah Riley helps make the Irish women a heavy favorite at the National Catholic Invitational.

see page 21



Volleyball

After a rough week of practice, Christy Peters and the Irish are ready for the Golden Dome Invitational.

see page 21