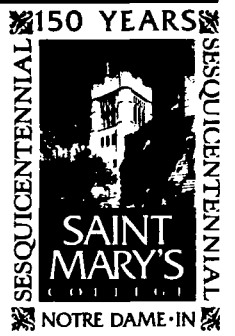


THE OBSERVER

Friday, September 23, 1994 • Vol. XXVI No. 20

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



Senior Bar: The place to be or not?

By NANCY DUNN
News Writer

Have you ever wondered about the Alumni-Senior Club? Who owns it? Who goes there? What goes on there?

How can it go from being swamped on home football weekends to being practically deserted many other nights? Why are people drawn to a place as graduates that few visited during their undergraduate careers?

The Alumni-Senior Club is owned by the University and operated under the Student Activities Department of Student Affairs, according to Mary Edgington, Assistant Director of Facilities for the Student Activities Office.

Although owned by the University, the club still pays rent. In the last couple of years, rent has increased "significantly," said General Manager Larry Briggs.

According to Briggs, the money to build the club was supposed to be donated. The gift fell through, but the University decided to go ahead with the construction. The rent serves as a repayment for the money it had to lay out, said Briggs.

Briggs, a graduate student, was hired by Student Activities to run the club. He, along with some direction from Student Activities, hires two student managers each



Alumni-Senior Bar general manager Larry Briggs and student manager Rebecca Benson anxiously awaited the Thursday night crowd. Senior Mike Bohmer is also a student manager at the bar.

spring. The three then hire a staff of sixteen bartenders.

Notre Dame Seniors Rebecca Benson and Mike Bohmer, this year's student managers, are responsible for the day to day operation of

the club. Benson is in charge of rentals and promotions while Bohmer handles inventory control.

While Student Activities is ultimately responsible for the club, it tries to operate the

club with a fairly "hands-off" approach by putting operational responsibilities in the hands of the managers, said

See BAR / page 4

Haiti's future discussed

By EDWARD IMBUS
News Writer

Three of Notre Dame's top professors spoke last night on the complicated issue of the future of Haiti and its new relationship with the United

■ More on Haiti see pg.3

States.

Father Ernest Bartell, executive director of the Kellogg Institute and professor of economics joined Professor of Government Michael Francis and Raimo Vayrynen, director of the Kroc Institute to form a panel discussion "Haiti at the Crossroads: Poverty, Democracy, and Intervention."

The United States was tempted, as strong countries can be, to "straighten things out" if weaker neighbor nations fall into turmoil. Such was the case with Haiti, said Francis.

Charging that the Clinton Administration had not presented a clear policy on Haiti, Francis said that some officials within the White House were identifiably interventionists, especially when human rights violations have been recorded.

see HAITI / page 4

PURDUE WEEKEND

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday September 23

- 3:00 pm Social Gathering, Morris Inn Patio
- 4:45 pm Glee Club Open Rehearsal, Crowley Hall
- 6:45 pm Band Step Off for Pep Rally, Band Building
- 7:00 pm Pep Rally, JACC
- 7:30 pm Women's Soccer (vs Indiana), Alumni Field
- 8:00 pm Volleyball (vs Loyola Marymont), JACC

Saturday, September 24

- 9:00 am Alumni Hospitality Center, JACC gates 2&3
- 9:30 am Alcoholics Anonymous, CSC
- 10:30 am Pom Pom Squad Performance, JACC
- 10:30 am Cheerleading Performance, Bookstore
- 11:00 am Cheerleading Performance, JACC
- 11:00 am Glee Club Concert, Jacc North Dome
- 12:00 pm Marching Band Step Off, Main Building
- 1:10 pm Band Performance, Stadium
- 1:35 pm Notre Dame vs Purdue, Stadium
- post game Alumni Hospitality Center, JACC
- 30 min Mass, Basilica
- post game Mass, Crypt
- 45 min
- post game Volleyball (ND vs Rice), JACC Arena
- 7:30 pm

Sunday, September 15

- 8:00, 10:00, & 11:45 am Mass, Basilica
- 1:00 pm Men's Soccer (vs LaSalle), Alumni Field
- 2:00 pm Violin/Piano Recital, Annenburg Auditorium
- 7:15 pm Sunday Vespers, Basilica

THE OBSERVER/Robert Bollman

Professor digs deep for answers



Assistant Anthropology Professor Susan Guise Sheridan discussed her summer trip to the Sudan at last night's anthropology lecture.

By ANALISE TAYLOR
News Writer

Exhuming and examining bodies from the past are not everyone's idea of an exciting summer, but for Assistant Anthropology Professor Susan Guise Sheridan it was a key to the future.

This summer, Sheridan studied mummies from the Sudan with a team of researchers. Her goal: to understand why females tend to outlive males.

"We found a recurring pat-

tern of females outliving their male counterparts regardless of the indicator of health," Sheridan said.

During the summer, Sheridan and co-author Dr. Dennis Van Gerven, studied more than 200 Nubian mummies between 500 and 1500 years old.

The mummies were found in 1979 as part of an archeological exhibition along the Nile River in Sudan. The University of Colorado acquired them from the Sudanese government on permanent loan.

Sheridan says the results of the study are consistent with male-female populations today.

"We still see a pattern of women outliving men around the world," Sheridan said.

The lab work, however, did not reveal why this is so, she continued.

"We have yet to understand why, but it is probably a genetic component," she said.

"I'm not sure we're (women) disease resilient," she said, but women outlive men regardless

see MUMMIES / page 4

■ INSIDE COLUMN

What Retin-A can never conquer

I draft myself for the same mission every morning of the year. Certainly it is not a pleasurable activity, but if I did not do it, I would be giving in to the thick, dark attackers.

They never relent and, therefore, every day I must retake control of what is rightfully mine. When I go to sleep at night I notice the enemy has already started to creep out from the depths of the follicle. By daybreak, the black, stubby formation has encircled my mouth and the lower lateral areas of my cheeks. Then, I step into the shower armed with my Gillette Sensor and Edge Gel for Sensitive Skin. I always step out of the shower with a proud swagger knowing that once again I am a victorious, clean-shaven warrior...until tomorrow.

What started as humiliation and led to aggravation, has now expanded to a day-to-day assault. In the seventh grade, the blades of mustache which fortified my upper lip caused me great embarrassment because I was the only boy in my class to sport dark hairs anywhere below the ears. Oh, how I longed for peach fuzz. Every three weeks, after carefully studying the techniques and styles of warfare from my father and my two brothers, I would annihilate the intruding forces with bic disposables.

The high school years were difficult because enemies were coming at me from all directions. Control for my face had now become a three-way tug of war between myself, the prickly hairs, and the Evil A: acne. Shaving the hairs irritated the acne. Fortunately, the Evil A was eradicated after just two years by the miracle gel designed specifically for acne destruction, Holy A, or scientifically called Retin-A. However, the hairs kept marching, faster and more abundant than before.

Although it is a given that I will win the morning battle against the armed forces of facial hair the battle does not go without its casualties. Many electric razors have stopped dead in their tracks passing over my ragged cheeks. Cuts, irritated skin, and scratches on the neck are losses that I have learned to live with and accept.

There are several days when I do surrender. I simply give up the fight. I look in the mirror in the morning and say, "I am just too tired and too old to keep up with my overactive testosterone." The whole day I walk around trying to convince myself that surrendering to the shadowy resistance of hair was an acceptable alternative. But I catch my image in a window reflection and I shudder in shame.

Facial hair can be very appealing on some, but I am not one of these fortunate souls. I have experimented with the goatee and long sideburns during the optimistic years of my youth. For a while I thought I could maintain complete control of my facial hair and all of its movements. I was naive to think that my wild, raging Sicilian testosterone could be tamed. It would be like telling Hitler he could have half of Germany.

The resolution to the war lies not in liquid diets, vitamins, or Epilady products, (I've tried all of those already.) The answer lies in blocking out the brutality and bloodshed of the razor to the face and pretending shaving is a fun, harmless, liberating activity that every man experiences most days of his adult life.

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



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Marketing Director

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Dollar mixed in quiet trading; trade, interest rates cited

NEW YORK

The dollar closed mixed against key currencies in unusually quiet trading Thursday, as persistent U.S.-Japan trade concerns and uncertainty about American interest rates dampened the market.

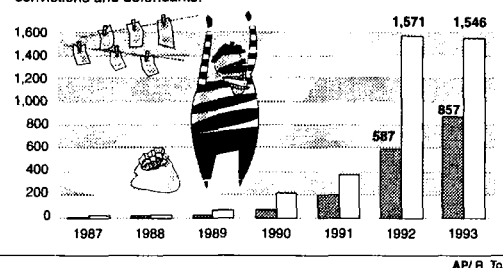
Gold prices rose on domestic markets but fell in Europe. On New York's Commodity Exchange, gold for current delivery rose \$1.30 to settle at \$395.40 per troy ounce. Republic National Bank quoted gold at \$395.10, up \$1.20, at 4 p.m. EDT.

The currency market's sluggish tone was set in Europe, where the dollar ended mixed and little changed, as dealers lacked new economic data or policy news on which to stake new positions.

Market participants largely ignored further signs that Tokyo and Washington are far from an agreement that would significantly open Japanese markets to American goods and services as a Sept. 30 U.S.-imposed deadline

Money-laundering convictions

Justice Department figures for money-laundering convictions and defendants:



approaches.

The \$60 billion a year U.S. trade deficit with Japan hurts the dollar by generating a steady stream of Japanese-held dollars that must be exchanged for yen.

President Clinton, in a meeting Thursday with Japanese Foreign Minister Yohei Kono, again warned of trade sanctions in the absence of an agreement. Officials said Kono and U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor made little progress in a two-hour

meeting on Wednesday.

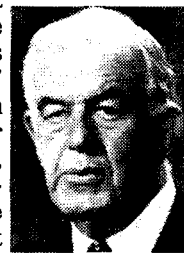
"There isn't much going on at all, and the market is lacking conviction. It's a waiting game," said Lisa Finstrom, a currency analyst at Smith Barney Inc.

Finstrom also said some dealers, while still worried about a collapse of the talks, wonder whether a trade agreement could put a near-term dent in the U.S. deficit after Wednesday's news that the Japanese economy shrank in the second quarter.

Is Foley in trouble?

SPOKANE, Wash.

He's a big man on Capitol Hill, yet House Speaker Thomas Foley could be in trouble at home. "I like Tom. He's done good for me," Loren "Kay" Morse said Thursday, taking time from listening to Rush Limbaugh to answer a reporter's questions. "I admire Tom, but I think it's time." In Tuesday's primary, Foley got 35 percent of the vote in his bid for a 16th term, his worst primary showing in 30 years. The Democrat will face moderate Republican George Nethercutt, who got 30 percent, in November. Foley's largely rural, agricultural district is generally conservative and Republican. The speaker will also have to deal with the anti-incumbency sentiment that led Washington state voters to approve a 1992 term limits measure for members of Congress. Foley has challenged the law in court. Morse, a Republican who has voted for Foley in the past, has a "Defoleyate Wash." placard in her yard this time.

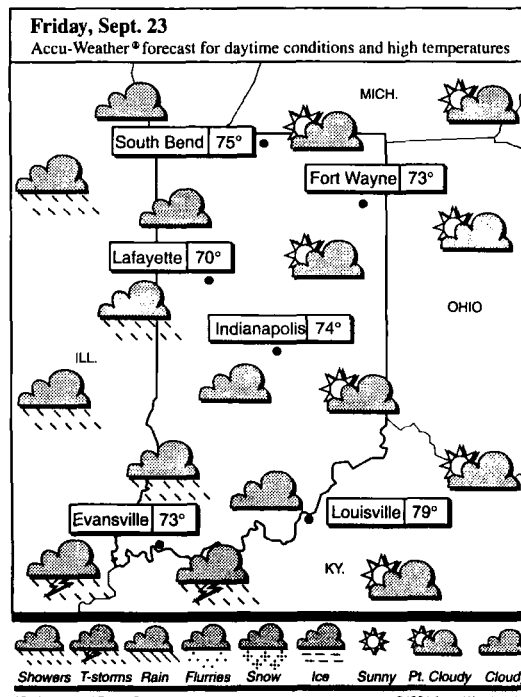


Georgia teacher defies law

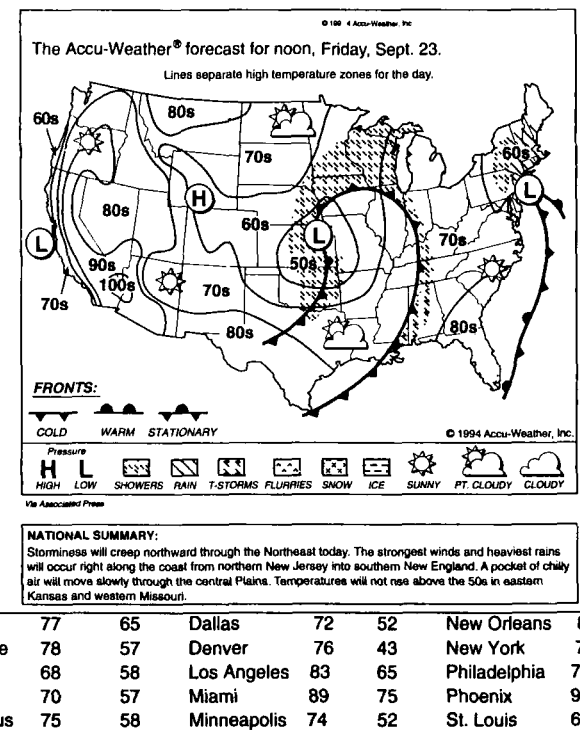
LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga.

A county school board on Thursday fired a high school teacher who refused to honor a new state-mandated moment of silence at the beginning of each school day. Brian Bown, who taught social studies at South Gwinnett High School in suburban Atlanta, said he felt the silence is an unconstitutional attempt to return prayer to public schools. Bown was suspended with pay on Aug. 23 after he lectured during the moment of silence on the first day of school and told Principal Delores Hendrix he would never go along with the law. The law, which took effect July 1, requires teachers to hold "a brief period of quiet reflection" at the beginning of each day in all public schools. "Brian believes you should get religion from the people and not from the government," Bown's lawyer, Steven Leibel, told the Gwinnett County school board. Superintendent George Thompson told the board that Bown was "serving his own self interests rather than those of his students." "I believe that he created an opportunity for disruption, which would again be created if he continued in our employment," Thompson said. Thompson also said Bown had a history of walking out of faculty meetings, and bickering with staff members and the principal. After the decision, Bown said some of his co-workers were coerced into testifying against him.

■ INDIANA WEATHER



■ NATIONAL WEATHER



US nears military control

By ANITA SNOW
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti
The United States muscled toward total military control of Haiti on Thursday, breaking up the army's heavy weapons, guarding pro-democracy activists and giving U.S. troops more leeway to use force.

In a methodical effort to unravel the 1991 coup that overthrew elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, American forces also planned to move into the countryside and take over the training of rural police forces notorious for their harsh repression of civilians.

In the northern city of Cap-Haitien, Marines parked armored personnel carriers in front of several police stations. "There should be no misunderstanding by now that the Marines will intervene if necessary to prevent violence," said Maj. Steve Little, a Marine spokesman.

Haitian soldiers, who have seemed overwhelmed with the swiftness of U.S. troops' arrival and increasing influence in their country, watched with astonishment as a U.S. convoy entered Haiti's heavy weapons depot outside Port-au-Prince.

The weapons company played a key role in Aristide's ouster. To be dismantled are decades-old, poorly maintained heavy equipment including six V-150 armored vehicles, anti-aircraft weapons and heavy artillery.

"We're still alive so I can't complain. I am very happy to collaborate," said a Haitian soldier who would not give his name. "If there was any sense in fighting we would have. There is no reason to fight our American brothers."

On other fronts, however, the operation was moving much less swiftly and smoothly. Ruling Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras is balking at leaving the country and parliament remained divided over proposed amnesty for the military, a measure seen as a crucial step toward putting the country back together.

Cedras and the other coup leaders have to surrender control by Oct. 15 under the U.S.-Haiti accord, but he isn't required to leave the country, as has been long demanded by Aristide.

About 11,000 U.S. troops were expected in Haiti by Thursday night, more than two-thirds of the total planned deployment of 15,000. The ear-

liest they could begin to withdraw would be after the Haitian parliamentary elections in December, Defense Secretary William Perry said.

Asked about Cedras' remarks that he would stay in Haiti after stepping down, Perry said he believed all the coup leaders would decide to leave "when it comes right down to it."

In an effort to avoid a repeat of the bloody clashes earlier this week between Haitian police and pro-democracy demonstrators, American soldiers have been given more room to intervene in street melees.

Army Col. Barry Willey, a spokesman for U.S. military task force, said Thursday that American soldiers should use their discretion in using force.

Since tear-gassing and beating people bloody on Tuesday, Haitian police have shown more restraint in dispersing crowds that come to the port to watch more and more American troops arrive.

In Cap-Haitien, Haiti's second-largest city, Marines patrolled by foot Thursday and at dusk positioned some light-armored units outside key police stations as a sign to local authorities of the U.S. presence and intentions.

Carter softens stance on Clinton policy

By JOAN KIRCHNER
Associated Press

ATLANTA

Jimmy Carter said Thursday he keeps in touch with Haiti's military leaders, and also said he is encouraged by the Clinton administration's endorsement of his role as a mediator in possible talks between North and South Korea.

The former president said he has been in constant telephone contact with U.S. and Haitian leaders since returning from the country Sunday night. He led a U.S. negotiating team that reached agreement with Haiti's military leaders, averting a U.S. invasion.

Carter said he spoke Thursday morning with U.S. Army Lt. Gen. Henry Hugh Shelton, who told Carter "everything was working out very well."

Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, Brig. Gen. Philippe Biamby and Lt. Col. Michel Francois are to cede power by Oct. 15, allowing the return of the country's elected president Jean-Bertrand Aristide. Also on the

negotiating team were Gen. Colin Powell and Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn.

On Thursday, Carter reiterated that the agreement in no way requires the military leaders to leave their country.

"Our delegation has never said that we think the generals will leave," Carter told NBC News. "In fact, General Biamby told Powell, and I overheard it, that he would commit suicide before he would be forced out of this country."

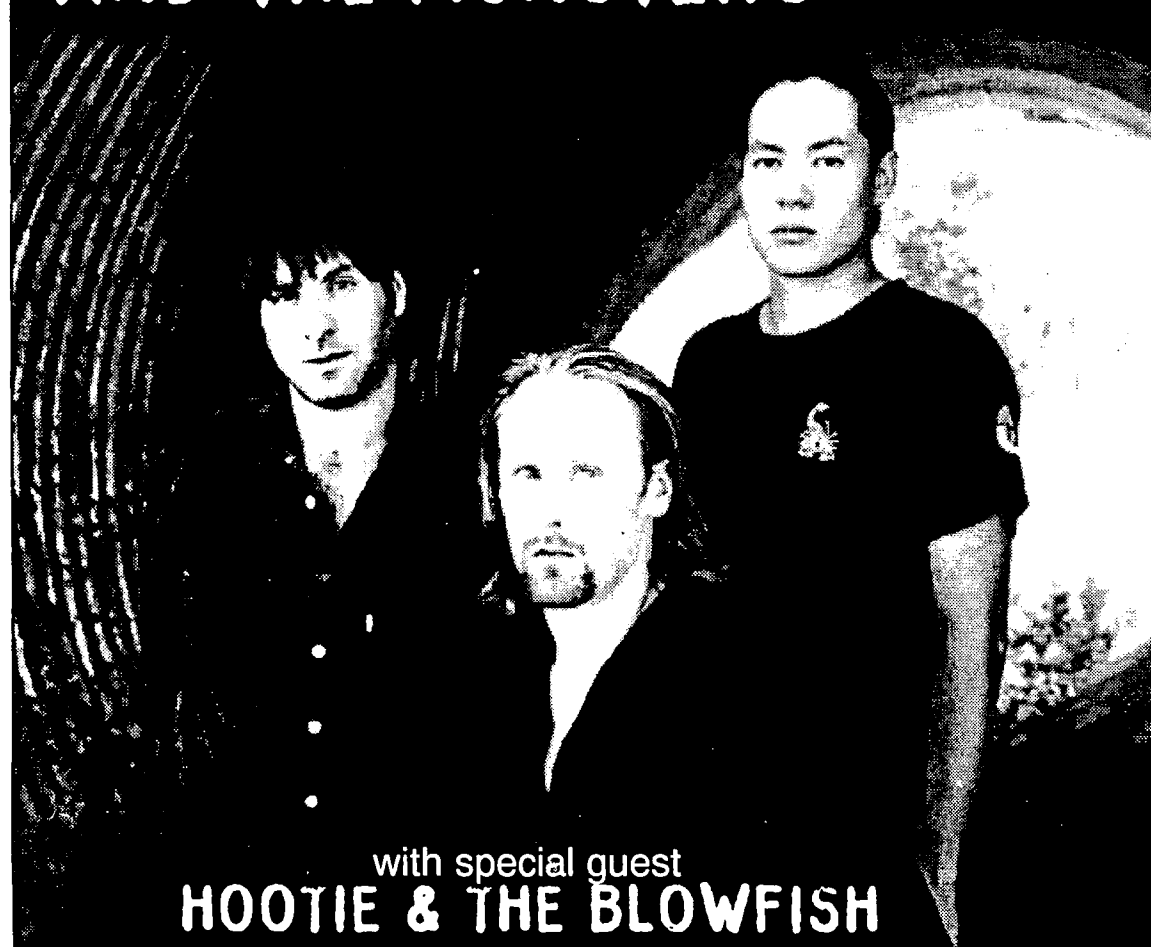
Carter also tried to soften earlier statements in which he said he was ashamed of his country and its policy toward Haiti.

"That was not a very wise decision on my part to say that," Carter said adding that he had been upset over reports that children in Haiti were malnourished because of the U.S. trade embargo.

"I was ashamed of the suffering that these kids had had under our embargo," he said. "But I was never ashamed of my nation, of course."

Big Head Todd

AND THE MONSTERS



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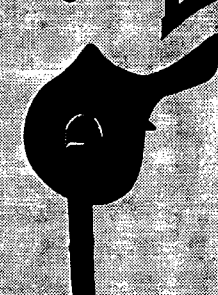
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Bar

continued from page 1

Benson.

The club is operated on a "zero-based" budget, said Edgington. Any profit is funneled back into the bar for necessary repairs and general upkeep, added Briggs.

"Football weekends carry us through," said Student Manager Rebecca Benson. But, she was quick to add "if we gear ourselves to football, there is nothing after football. We'd rather gear ourselves to the students."

For some reason, Senior Bar has always been lacking in the image department.

"It's a place where law students and MBAs go and dance, and dance bad," said Senior Patricia Gilbert. On a more serious side, she added "It's a place that I think a lot of people don't go, but they should. It's convenient and cheap."

"I probably would not go there on any night but Wednesday," Senior Tracy Ferlazzo said.

Benson hopes to erase such negative student images of the bar with drink specials, promotional events like an 80's night, and bands every Thursday.

With growing concern about the use and abuse of alcohol on college campuses today, Vice President of Student Affairs William Kirk said school officials remain "hopeful" about places like Senior Bar that afford the University an opportunity to have a "responsible role in the use of alcohol."

"The kind of abuse that goes on in a place like the Senior-Alumni Club is probably fairly less than what goes on in some dorm rooms and off-campus parties," stated Kirk.

Senior Bar has a strict carding policy and infractions are thoroughly investigated by the administration, Kirk added.

Perhaps someday, the managers will be able to unravel the enigma that is Senior Bar. But for now, for students, the bar remains the place not to be.

■ SECURITY BEAT

Mon., Sept. 19th

10:23 a.m. Security responded to a suspicious person complaint at Sacred Heart Church. The man was identified and escorted off campus.

11:27 p.m. A Walsh Hall resident was transported to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of injury sustained during a fall.

Tues., Sept. 20th

1:45 p.m. A University employee reported the theft of his parking decal from his vehicle while parked on campus.

2:35 p.m. A Morrissey Hall resident reported the theft of his student football tickets and money from his unlocked room.

3:46 p.m. A Howard Hall resident reported the theft of money from her bookbag while at the South Dining Hall.

9:20 p.m. Security arrested a Mishawaka resident at the J.A.C.C. for trespassing on University property.

Weds., Sept. 21st

2:10 p.m. A Knott Hall resident reported the theft of her bike from the Knott Hall bike rack.

3:10 p.m. An off-campus student reported the theft of his bookbag from the bookstore.

7:07 p.m. Security arrested a South Bend resident for driving while intoxicated on U.S. 33 near Douglas Road.

Haiti

continued from page 1

International observers reported such abuses in Haiti before being expelled earlier this year.

At present, however, Francis said that recent events have accomplished much. With 6,000 troops under UN command, half of them American, the chances for democracy to return — and stay — are far better.

Conditioning his outlook, though, he warned that allowing Gen. Raoul Cedras, the military leader who commanded the coup which overthrew Haitian President Jean Bertrand Aristide, to stay indefinitely may lead to possible trouble in the future, and that the issue of blanket amnesty for human rights violators and coup leaders must be addressed and not left vague as it is now.

Vayrynen followed the comments of his colleagues by stating the need for international agreement on international intervention into a country and its aftermath. The basic ethics of intervention, he said, must be formed.

"If you take the values of democracy and human rights

[to be worth fighting for], then we must decide what means should be used to attain those ends," Vayrynen declared.

While needing a better defined policy and vision as Haiti's future, Vayrynen also praised President Clinton for learning from the lessons of Somalia, including the resistance to hunt down leaders and adding to the overall mission after its undertaking. In fact, creating a stable environment for democracy without becoming involved in the daily politics, as the US has so far done, should be continued.

Bartell brought the panel back to a humanitarian view by giving facts of the economic cliff dive Haiti has taken since the coup, such as a per capita income drop of 25 percent and desertion of Haiti by foreign companies. Aristide, he said, had stabilized the Haitian currency and cut inflation to minor rates, and that his return, with assistance, may help Haiti recover from the coup and UN embargo.

"Those who worry about the US getting another dependent have good reason to worry," he said. "We are now going to pay the price for the embargo we advocated."

US relief forces prepare to leave Rwanda

By ANGUS SHAW
Associated Press

KIGALI, Rwanda

The last U.S. forces involved in emergency relief operations for Rwandan war victims will pull out of central Africa on schedule by Oct. 1, their commander said Thursday.

Although the remaining 370 U.S. servicemen will leave Rwanda, Zaire and neighboring Uganda, U.S. humanitarian aid will remain available, said Brig. Gen. Stuart Gerald, commander of the U.S. joint military task force in Rwanda.

About 2,600 American troops and airmen have mainly provided clean water and food aid

flights for Rwandan refugees in neighboring Zaire since late July.

More than 1.2 million Rwandans flocked to Zaire, fleeing civil war and ethnic bloodletting that killed 500,000 people in their homeland. Aid workers said more than 20,000 died from cholera and other diseases in camps surrounding the Zairean border town of Goma.

"Our mission was to stop the dying, to hold the situation long enough for other organizations to come in. We did that," Gerald said.

Some 100 charity groups are now working among the refugees.

Mummies

continued from page 1

of whether they live in an impoverished country or an industrial country, she continued.

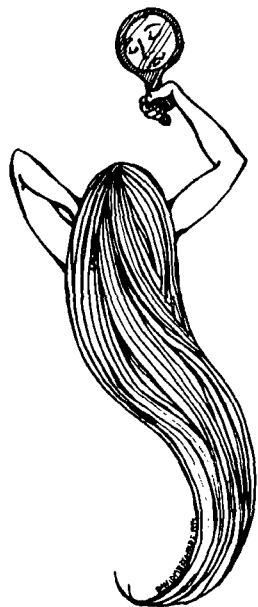
Results of a skeletal analysis

were presented in April at the American Association of Physical Anthropology meetings in Denver and were submitted for publication in the American Journal of Physical Anthropology.

Their research was published in magazine USA Today and has appeared CNN, according to Sheridan.

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J-Board lays down the law

BY MYRNA MALONEY
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

Community violations committed on campus at Saint Mary's College which generally involve the visitation policy, noise and alcohol are heard by the Student Judicial Board, according to Shea Powell, McCandless Hall Director and an administrative advisor on the Board.

The hearing board, which meets weekly to discuss recent violations which directly affect the student community, may consist of eight to ten students, has two administrative advisors and is overseen by Suzie Orr, Director of Residence Life and Housing, Powell said.

"When a Resident Advisor (RA) learns of a policy which has been violated by an on-campus resident, that RA is required to fill out an incident re-

port and submit it to her hall director. The director then reviews it and will submit the report to the Student Judicial Board at her discretion," Powell said.

"The student in question appears before the Board which decides by general consensus what type of sanctions to impose on that student," she continued.

"One type of sanction considered classifies as educational and may involve the violator in a one on one interview with a member of Saint Mary's security or a conference with her RA," Powell said.

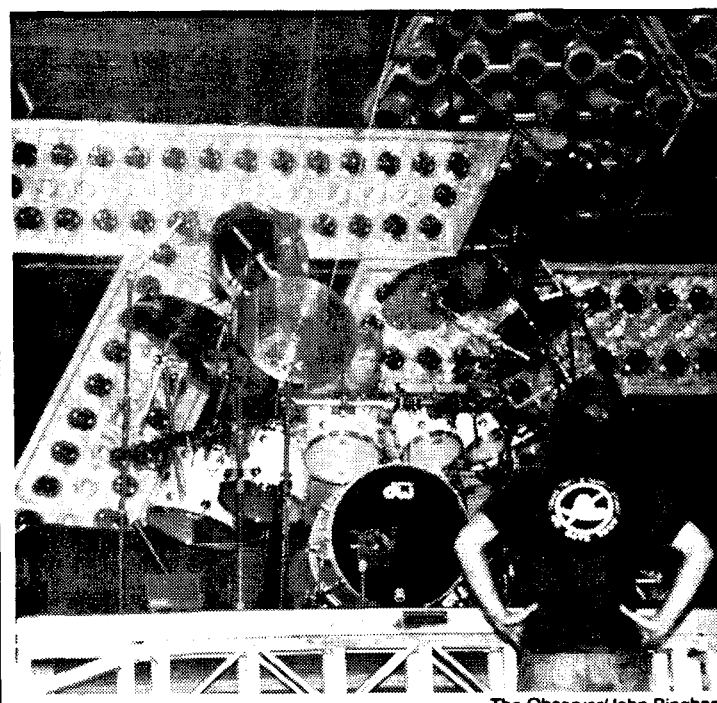
Applications are currently being accepted for positions on the 1994-95 Student Judicial Board, according to Powell. All Saint Mary's students living on campus are encouraged to apply and may pick up applications at all residence hall front

desks, according to Anne Grimm, student co-chair of the Board.

"The completed applications must be turned in by Sept. 30 and will be reviewed by the five officers. Applicants will be interviewed and those selected will attend two training sessions prior to attending hearings," Grimm said.

"The Student Judicial Board is a good thing to get involved with early on and we are encouraging freshman to apply," Grimm continued.

"One thing I find interesting about working on the Board is in observing how students from each class with various majors think in terms of examining a problem and reaching a decision that will affect a student in her everyday life. It is a great activity to get involved with," said Brandee Carlson, co-chairperson of the Board.



The Observer/John Bingham

Setting Up to Get Down

Crew members set the stage with equipment and lighting devices before the Travis Tritt concert last

Oriental Garden Restaurant

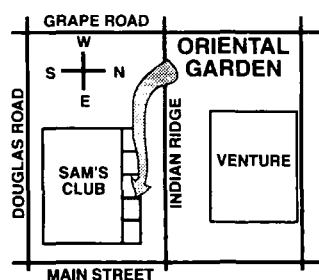
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De Cuellar runs in Peru

By LYNN MONAHAN
Associated Press

LIMA, Peru
Former U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar officially entered the presidential campaign Thursday, ending months of speculation that has billed him as the top challenger to President Alberto Fujimori.

Speaking to a crowd of supporters in Lima, Perez de Cuellar said he would be an independent candidate in next year's election. He acknowledged he lacked resources or a power base but added: "Power and money do not buy consciences."

"Peru needs union to assure a prosperous future not only for a few but for all Peruvians. Thousands of countrymen that I have met in my extensive travels believe that I can assure this unity," he said.

The 74-year-old career diplomat has been stumping around Peru's Andean highlands, Amazon jungle and desert Pacific coast, criticizing Fujimori for not paying attention to the country's social needs.

Perez de Cuellar served two terms as U.N. secretary between 1982 and 1991.

Although Fujimori has not yet announced his candidacy, he is expected to seek a second five-year term in elections scheduled for April 9.

The most recent poll, by the respected polling organization Apoyo, showed Fujimori easily defeating Perez de Cuellar if the election were held now.

Other challengers include Lima Mayor Ricardo Belmont and First Lady Susana Higuchi, who last week said she would challenge her husband for his job.

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Pope cancels US visit, raising health questions

News upsets Catholics

By DAVID BRIGGS
Associated Press

NEW YORK

For Pope John Paul II, the cancellation of his U.S. visit this fall means a lost opportunity to bring his crusade against abortion and euthanasia to the United Nations during the International Year of the Family.

For Roman Catholic churches in the Northeast, it means tens of thousands of parishioners will have to wait another year to see the head of their faith.

Six-year-old Kristina Scarlotta of New York City cried when she heard the news.

"My daughter was getting ready for school and saw it first and started to cry and I sat there and cried with her," said her mother, Theresa, choking back tears again. "I cried for her because she was so excited about the visit. ... I know they said next year, but next year is a long way off for a child."

The 74-year-old pontiff was due to leave Oct. 20 for a four-day visit to the United Nations in New York; Yonkers; Newark, N.J., and Baltimore.

Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro said Thursday the pope called off the trip because he had not fully recovered from a fall in April in which he broke his leg.

The Vatican said the pope intends to make a trip to the United States in November 1995 to coincide with the 50th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations. A papal trip to Asia scheduled in January is still on.

Both the United Nations and the Catholic Church have declared 1994 the International Year of the Family. The pope had hoped to use the U.N. visit as a worldwide forum to expand on issues such as abortion and contraception that the Vatican battled over at the Cairo population summit earlier this month.

The pope, who is preparing a new encyclical for this year on abortion and other "sanctity of life" issues, regards the church's position on abortion, divorce and sexual morality as under attack in the United States.

But his remarks may not get the same attention next year, so long after the Cairo conference.

"They would have been heard within that context of heightened interest and heightened publicity," said John Grabowski, a moral theologian at Catholic University of America.

Dioceses in the three states had made extensive preparations for stadium Masses, youth rallies and parades.

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON
Associated Press

VATICAN CITY

Health problems have finally slowed down history's most traveled pope.

Pope John Paul II on Thursday called off his trip to the United States, capping months of upbeat official reports amid rumors that the Pontiff was ailing.

The Vatican said the 74-year-old pope needs more time to recover from hip-replacement surgery following a fall in his bathroom April 29. The pope was due to leave Oct. 20 for a visit to the United Nations in New York; Yonkers, N.Y.; Newark, N.J., and Baltimore.

Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro said the pope had not fully recovered from the fall and needs further physical therapy.

"It's a question of mobility, not health," Navarro said, adding that the pope's scheduled trip to Asia in January was still on.

The Vatican has repeatedly said the pope's health is good, expressing dismay over alarms in the media that he suffered

from Parkinson's disease or other serious illnesses.

John Paul was an extremely vigorous 58 when elected in 1978 by Roman Catholic cardinals as the first Polish pope. He was wounded in an assassination attempt on May 13, 1981, but eight months later was traveling the world again.

In recent years, his medical problems have increased. Doctors removed what they said was a benign intestinal tumor two years ago. He also broke his shoulder in a fall last Nov. 11.

Describing the pope as disappointed, Navarro said John Paul intends to make the trip to the United States in November 1995 to coincide with the 50th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations.

But even the rescheduling was little consolation for many of John Paul's American followers. The Pope had planned to bring his crusade against abortion and euthanasia to the United Nations during his U.S. trip.

"I don't mean to sound selfish, but that's next year. If you're looking for some peace in your turbulent world right now that's another year you'll

have to wait for that blessing," said Geri LaGrua, 41, an exercise physiologist from New York City who had planned her family's entire weekend around the papal visit.

"I feel very bad. Everybody was expecting him to come to New Jersey," said the Rev. Raymond Bianchi, rector of Saint Mary's Cathedral in Trenton, N.J. "We never got to see him."

During recent public appearances, John Paul has been

walking with a cane and has looked frail and tired. Vatican insiders say he has become increasingly frustrated over the pace of recovery, and aides have been keeping reporters and photographers at ever greater distances.

Such is the climate of uncertainty surrounding the pope's condition, that when a Polish cardinal drove into the Vatican around 5 a.m. earlier this month, it set off rumors that the end had come.

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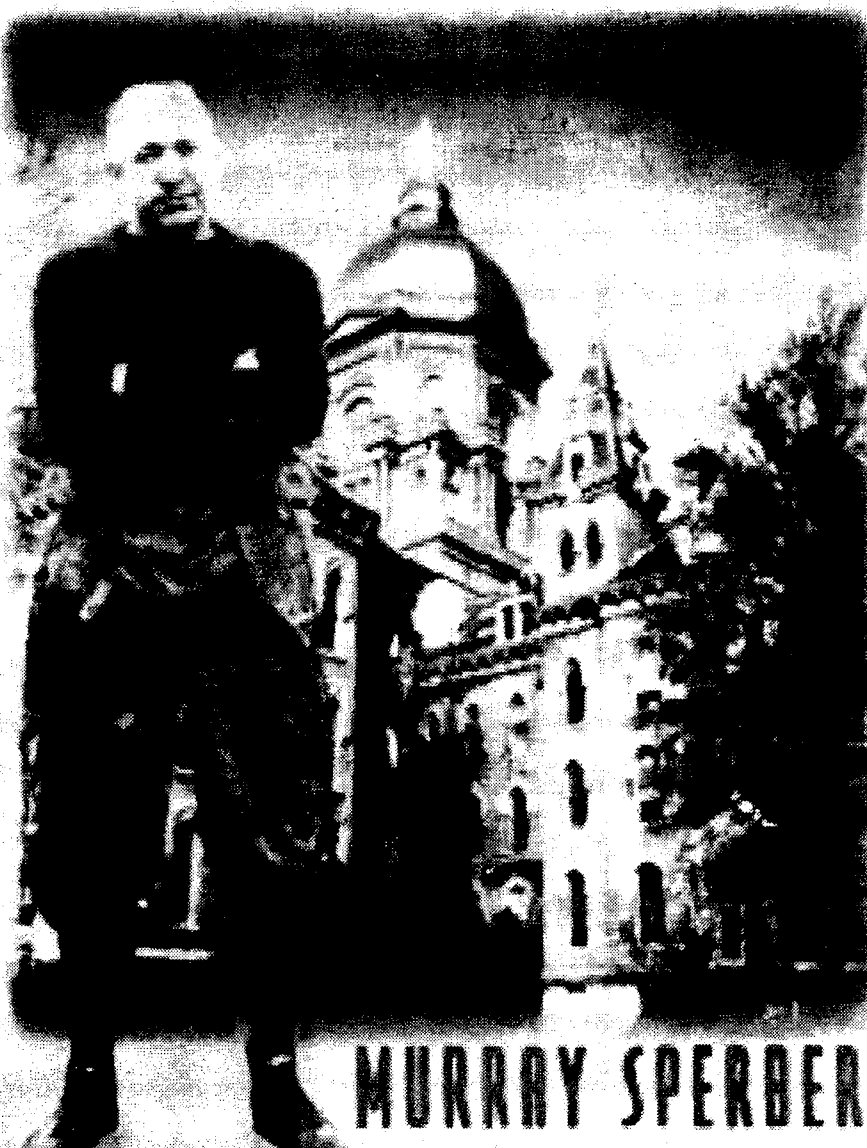
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Crime, riots rock Honduras

By FREDDY CUEVAS
Associated Press

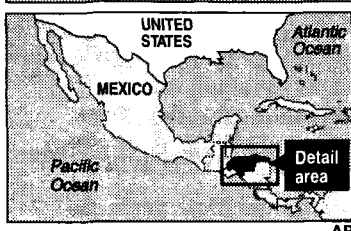
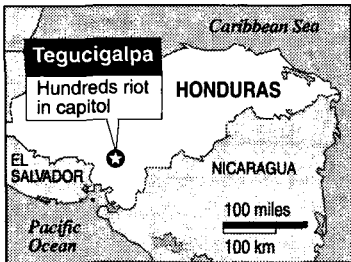
TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — President Carlos Roberto Reina called army troops into the streets Thursday to quell riots over rising prices and escalating crime.

Some 400 people protesting food price hikes started a rampage through the capital Wednesday, clashing with po-

lice and soldiers. At least 10 people were injured.

"Over the next few hours you will see the military presence in the streets and the poor neighborhoods to show that there is a concern and commitment on the part of the government to protect citizens, to protect goods and to stamp out crime," Reina told reporters.

He said the army presence on the streets would be "a tempo-



rary action," until the government presents a plan to fight rising crime in the Central American country.

It took police four hours to disperse rioters with tear gas on Wednesday.

Now the army, navy and air force will all join efforts to control the crime wave, said Gen. Luis Alonso Discua, head of the armed forces.

Prices for basic goods including corn, milk, coffee, eggs, flour and sugar have risen by more than 300 percent over the past three weeks.

The capital also suffered rationing of electricity that brought daily blackouts and increased tension this summer.

An estimated 3,500 people nationwide have been killed in a rising tide of violence this year, and 2,500 have been injured in escalating robberies and burglaries.

The president's decision comes as the Honduran military faces a severe credibility crisis. The military governed Honduras for almost 20 years between 1963 and 1981, overthrowing two democratically elected presidents. Today it is accused of wide-spread corruption, human rights abuses and involvement in lucrative business deals.

Plague returns to India, thousands flee

By THOMAS WAGNER
Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India

Plague has returned to India after a three-decade absence. Spread by fleas from infected rats, the disease has killed at least 24 people and is threatening to move to a major city.

Bubonic plague, which ravaged 14th-century Europe, was first detected last month in the southern state of Maharashtra. Since then, possibly a more fatal strain of the disease has erupted in the western city of Surat.

The outbreak in Surat, which is choked with slums and open sewers, has killed at least 24 people, a health commissioner said Thursday. More than 100,000 people have fled in panic, Press Trust of India news agency said.

The news agency said officials have sealed roads out of affected neighborhoods, but people were still sneaking out. The government has closed schools, colleges, theaters and parks for a week to halt the disease's spread. Unconfirmed reports put the death toll in the city at as high as 60, the United News of India news agency reported.

The outbreak has troubled health authorities in Bombay, a city of 12.5 million people just 160 miles south of Surat. Bombay authorities ordered all hospitals in four districts neighboring Surat to stock up on antibiotics.

Bombay officials urged bus and railroad officials in Gujarat to prevent a mass exodus from Surat, fearing most of them would head south to western India's largest city.

The situation in Surat "has us a little worried. Surat is quite close and communication is frequent," Ramanand Tiwari, a top official in the Health Ministry, said in a telephone interview.

Hundreds of businessmen travel between the two cities every day in crowded trains.

Gujarat state officials said they were sending antibiotics to Surat and have closed schools. Pesticides were being sprayed to kill fleas that spread the disease from infected rats to hu-

mans, the World Health Organization said.

Sudha Anchalia, the Gujarat health commissioner, said in a telephone interview that 32 plague victims were admitted to three hospitals in the last two days and 24 died.

She said it appeared to be pneumonic plague. If she is correct, it would be the first case of pneumonic plague in India in about 30 years, said WHO official N.P. Shah.

Both the bubonic and pneumonic varieties can be cured with antibiotics, but pneumonic plague often kills people faster.

In recent years, hundreds of thousands of poor villagers have flocked to Surat in search of work in the city's silk and diamond-cutting and -polishing industries. Many of the city's 1.5 million inhabitants live in squalid shanty towns with open sewers, prime breeding areas for disease.

Last month, doctors in Mamla village in the southern state of Maharashtra found 35 people with tumors in their armpits and groins, symptoms of the bubonic plague.

No plague deaths have been reported there, but health experts said Wednesday that 155 people so far in 11 villages are suspected of being infected.

A health official has blamed the outbreak on rats attracted by relief food sent to feed survivors of a September 1993 earthquake that killed 10,000 people. The food was stored in damaged homes.

Relief workers in Maharashtra are spraying insecticides, distributing antibiotics and catching rats from the infected villages.

Alarmed by reports of large-scale spraying of DDT, a chemical banned in most countries, many environmentalists successfully forced the district administration to hire tribespeople adept at catching rodents. The Hindustan Times newspaper reported.

About 100 Irula tribespeople from the southern state of Tamil Nadu are being sent to Maharashtra to catch the rats, it said. The Irulas are so skilled that they catch the creatures barehanded.

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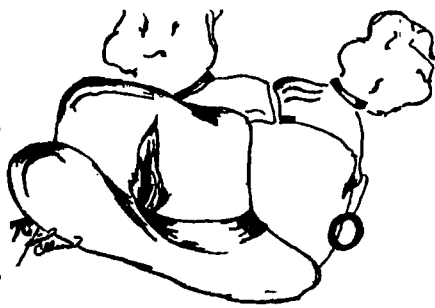
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NATO peacekeepers take aim at Serbian tank

By MAUD BEELMAN
Associated Press

SARAJEVO
NATO jets struck at a Serb tank near Sarajevo on Thursday in retaliation for a Serb attack on U.N. peacekeepers.

It was the fourth NATO airstrike against Bosnian Serb positions in Bosnia's 29-month war and reflected international exasperation with violations of a weapons-free zone around the Bosnian capital.

The attack followed a Bosnian Serb assault on an armored personnel carrier manned by French peacekeepers in a northeastern district of the capital and two other attacks on

French soldiers. One French soldier was seriously wounded in the attack on the APC.

Brig. Gen. Andre Soubirou, U.N. commander of Sarajevo, told reporters that new attacks on U.N. personnel "will be met with the appropriate and proportional military force."

In Washington, U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher praised the NATO action. "I think it's a very positive thing that NATO has responded. They've always been ready to respond... and the response was quick and determined."

U.S. and British planes attacked the Serb tank at sunset about seven miles west of Sarajevo, NATO officials said. It

had violated an agreement to keep heavy weapons out of a 12.5-mile exclusion zone around the capital.

Two British Jaguars each dropped a 1,000-pound bomb on the target and a U.S. A-10 fired a 30mm cannon, NATO spokesmen in Naples, Italy, said on condition of anonymity. They said the object of the attack — an unmanned tank — was destroyed.

Gen. Bertrand de Lapresle, commander of U.N. troops in Bosnia and other former Yugoslav republics, told Cable News Network that an empty tank was purposely targeted so as not to cause loss of life.

Bosnian Serb TV, monitored

in Sarajevo, claimed the NATO planes attacked a civilian target in the village of Dobrosevici. The report mentioned no casualties but said Bosnian Serb soldiers would retaliate by attacking U.N. personnel.

U.N. commanders asked for the strike after Bosnian Serbs fired at the French APC a projectile from an 82mm anti-tank recoilless gun, said Soubirou.

The peacekeepers were observing fighting between Muslim-led government troops and Serbs in the area of Sedrenik, just northeast of Sarajevo.

In a second incident Thursday, one French soldier deployed in downtown Sarajevo

was wounded in the leg by a small arms bullet, said U.N. spokesman Col. Bertrand Labarsouque. The origin of the fire was unknown.

Another French APC was shot at southeast of the city and returned fire.

The United Nations is authorized to call on NATO jets for protection any time peacekeepers are attacked by any of the warring sides.

It was the second NATO attack against Bosnian Serb positions in less than two months. NATO jets destroyed a Bosnian Serb anti-tank gun Aug. 5, after the Serbs seized weapons from a U.N.-guarded compound near Sarajevo.

Singapore hangs drug user

By VIJAY JOSHI
Associated Press

SINGAPORE

Singapore on Friday hanged a Dutch businessman convicted of drug possession, the first Westerner to be executed by the island state for a narcotics crime, the Dutch Embassy said.

Johannes van Damme, 59, was arrested in 1991 in Singapore's Changi Airport when police found 9.4 pounds of heroin in his suitcase. He had been on death row since last year.

In keeping with Singapore's tradition, van Damme was hanged before dawn Friday at Changi prison on this island state's eastern edge. The prison made a terse announcement later.

"We had the confirmation that he has been executed at 6 a.m.," Dutch Embassy spokeswoman Djoeko Koekoek told The Associated Press. She did not give details.

In the Hague, Dutch Foreign

Affairs Minister Hans van Mierlo said he was "disappointed and appalled" by the hanging.

Singapore has executed 78 people for drug offenses, which were made punishable with a mandatory death sentence in 1975. Possession of as little as 15 grams, or a half-ounce, of heroin is considered a punishable offense.

President Ong Teng Cheong had rejected earlier clemency pleas from the Dutch government and even a rare one from Dutch Queen Beatrix. Amnesty International, the London-based human rights group, also pleaded for mercy.

On Thursday, van Damme's lawyer, Edmund Periera, said his client was aware of his fate after the government turned down a last-minute clemency plea.

"He is bracing himself for it. He is sad. You have got to be there in his shoes to feel for him," Periera told the AP.

Thousands of Dutchmen jammed fax lines to Singapore's presidential palace Thursday calling for Van Damme to be spared.

Dutch TV broadcast details of how to fax appeals to Singapore's president and a special phone line was set up for ordering telegrams appealing for clemency.

Amnesty spokeswoman Maud Bredero said "a couple thousand" people had called the group's Amsterdam office wanting to fax a message to Singapore.

Van Damme, who had lived in Nigeria for 15 years before his arrest, had said he was innocent and claimed he did not know the heroin packets were in the suitcase he was carrying for a Nigerian.

Singapore's harsh penalties drew international attention in May when an American teenager, Michael Fay, was caned four times on the bare buttocks for vandalism. He also served four months in jail.

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Woman wins diagnosis case

By KAREN TESTA
Associated Press

MIAMI
A woman who gave up her children and made plans to kill herself because her AIDS virus test was misread was awarded \$600,000 for pain and suffering.

Vernelle Lowder, 49, believed for two years that she was dying of AIDS. She would not let her children hug her and gave legal custody of her three teenage children to her mother — who would wash her daughter's dirty dishes with bleach.

Finally, she returned to her hometown in Georgia, where her attorney said she planned

to kill herself when the disease made her seriously ill.

But she never became seriously ill, because Lowder never had the AIDS virus — a state lab had misdiagnosed her test results.

Last week, a jury found the state lab and Lowder's doctor responsible.

"It's horrible to go through something like this," Lowder's attorney, Steven Mitchel, said Thursday. "This is just about as bad an event as can happen to someone."

Last year, Lowder sued the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, who tested the sample; the Family Health Clinic, which drew the

sample; and Dr. Homer Kirkpatrick, who treated her.

She said all three should have known she was not HIV-positive and ordered a retest.

The clinic was cleared by the Dade Circuit Court jury, but the lab was found 65 percent responsible and the doctor 35 percent responsible.

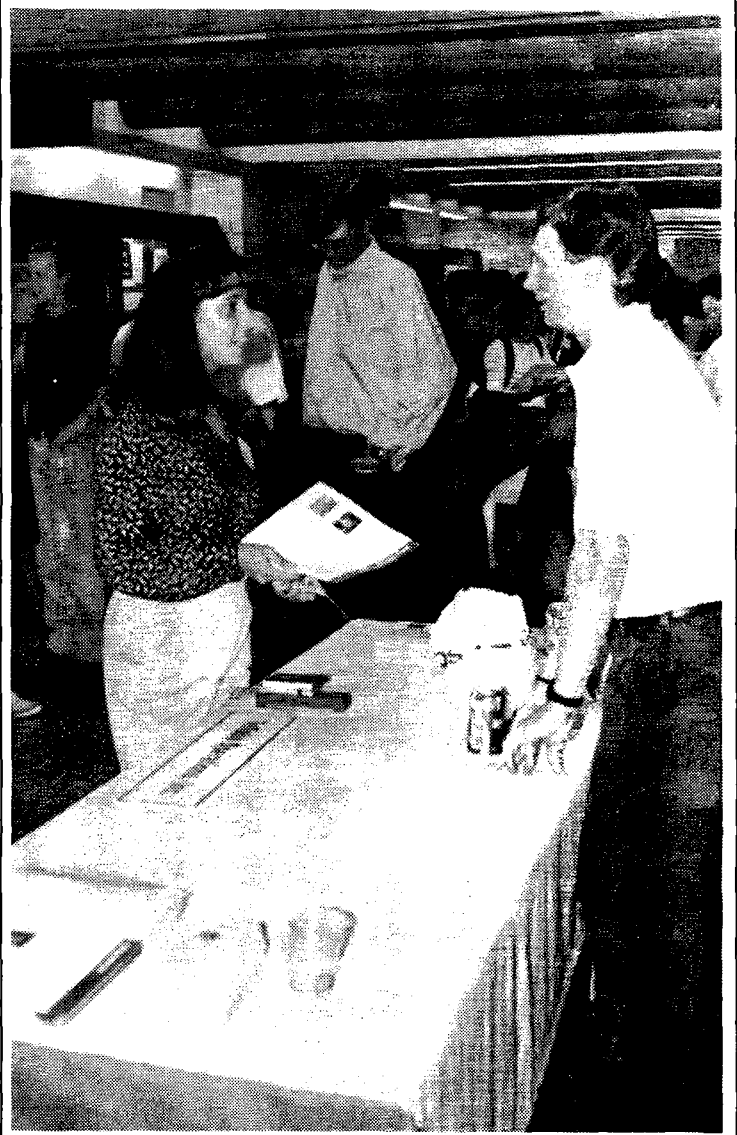
The jury decided Sept. 16 that HRS should pay \$390,000 of the \$600,000 verdict. Under state law, it is required to pay \$100,000, the maximum allowed under Florida's cap of damage payments by government agencies. The cap can be altered only by the state legislature.

Kirkpatrick settled on the eve of the trial, agreeing to pay \$250,000, \$40,000 more than he would have paid under the jury's award.

HRS attorney Steven Hyatt said they would challenge the ruling. Lowder is also challenging it, saying the clinic should also have been found responsible.

Kirkpatrick could not be reached for comment. Mitchel said he had moved out of state and a woman answering the phone at his old office number said he no longer had a Miami practice.

After being told she was HIV-positive, Lowder took medication for several months that made her nauseous and weak, her attorney said.



The Observer/John Bingham

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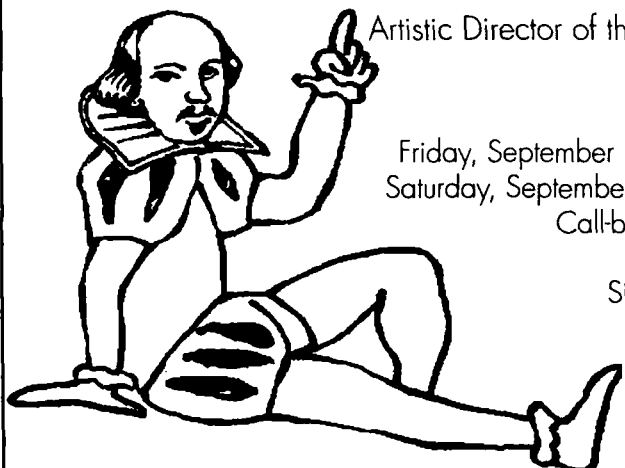
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Israelis voice concern over potential pullout

By DAN PERRY
Associated Press

JERUSALEM

Tens of thousands of Israelis streamed to the Golan Heights on Thursday in support of settlers protesting a possible Israeli withdrawal from the strategic plateau.

The demonstration came as a newspaper reported efforts are under way to arrange an Israeli-Syrian summit soon, possibly when U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher visits the region in October.

About 50 Golan visitors heckled legislators from the governing Labor Party who visited a

tent where eight leaders, most of them party members, have been on hunger strike for 10 days.

"Look at what you're doing!" shrieked one woman as the lawmakers entered the tent in Gamla under a hail of invective. "You're destroying this country, you're giving it up!"

Tens of thousands came from all over Israel to Golan to demonstrate their support for Jewish settlers there. A crowd of 4,000 milled around the tent in Gamla, including about 100 Golan cattle farmers who rode in on prize horses.

Eli Goldschmidt, a legislator who had been supporting keeping Golan part of Israel, tried to defend his acquiescence to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's requests that he drop the cause for now.

"You call me a coward, and you are right," he told the protestors in a trembling voice. "I am afraid. I am afraid that peace will not come."

Israel Radio quoted a unidentified high-ranking government official as saying that if Israel did not reach accommodation with Damascus, Syria would ally with the fundamentalist Islamic regime in Iran and try to torpedo peace with Jordan and the Palestinians.

The statement appeared to be part of a campaign to accustom a skeptical Israeli public to the idea of giving up the heights, captured from Syria in the 1967 Middle East war.

Rabin has pledged to submit a land-for-peace deal to a referendum. Polls show that while most Israelis favor a compromise, a solid majority still oppose the total withdrawal. Syria insists on.

20%

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VIEWPOINT

page 12

Friday, September 23, 1994

THE OBSERVER

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"TAKE YOUR BALLGAME AND SHOVE IT"

(Sung to "Take Me Out to the Ballgame")



OPINION

Making yourself marketable in eight steps

From birth on, you have all worked to master the requirements to join society as a winner... basic skills in the primary grades... scores and extracurriculars in high school, then on to a top rated university where again you make top gun. You are doing everything you were told to do with distinction... so what's the reward? A piece of paper?

What too many are finding out is that prospects for immediate recognition for all your work, sweat and accomplishment may not be instant employment in a desired career. For many, graduation may very well mean moving back in with parents and searching for any meaningful employment while figuring out how to launch a career. There are ways to improve chances for successful career employment. Here are eight I learned from discussing careers with over 700 of you and your predecessors during the last nine years.

1. Understand the job market. What happened to all those great jobs the fast track generation graduates were pulling down? No matter how you look at it, the current recession is changing historical ground rules.

Let's look, for instance, at business hiring in the wake of this recession. First, the press continually reminds us that much of the staff trimmed during the recession would not be replaced after the economy recovered. In fact, several blue-chip companies are still downsizing even though many pundits have heralded the end of the recession. Second, it seems that amidst the typical expense trimming of a recession, training budgets have been particularly hard hit.

The days of big training programs that looked for broadly educated generalists may be a memory. Not too many years ago employers were looking for the educational system to open young minds. They preferred to assume the role of training themselves. This matriculation process seemed to serve both colleges and employers well. Replacing this era with a search for candidates that can hit the ground running with little initial

training introduces a new and somewhat disarming twist to preparing for career employment.

2. Take ownership of your education. Start with a respect for your education. Believe that if you apply yourself, the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's experience will prepare you for a fulfilling career. Respect also implies your active participation in grasping and exploring the ideas that are the fabric of your courses. It recognizes that grades and GPA's are ends in themselves. You are here for the content, because it's the content that forms the tools of your career. In other words, setting your academic course on a least sweat approach may get you your diploma, but it's very likely to strike out as a career strategy.

It is important to remind yourselves that ownership does not mean that every chapter of every text or class session should excite your interest equally. The first job is to observe what bits or pieces excite your interests and to recognize they are giving signals about career direction. Whether you are freshmen or seniors, listen to these signals. Are they more art or science oriented? Do they tell us we should be working with people or with things? Does it feel like me? What choices should I be making based on what I feel? Does the pattern signal a career yet? Or maybe a major? Or interest in a more advanced course in a particular field?

3. Don't underestimate your ability to make solid career related decisions by the time you are sophomores (if not before). Listen to yourself. There is a very bright person in there that is getting a bit tired of not being heard. No matter what others might have told you in the past about what you should do vocationally, you can now give yourself better advice. Set aside quiet time... learn to pray with your ears instead of your mouth. And, don't expect the sky to open and give you the final answer in one breath.

4. Build on your victories. When an

idea or experience "works," don't let go. Refine it. For example, if a particular idea in one of your courses really interests you, explore it further. Find out if, as you learn more, your interest continues to grow to the point where you want to make this an important part of your career. How do you do it? One of the best ways is to use it as a subject for a paper in any course where it fits. You win twice this way. First, you get an immediate use for your exploration. And second, because the subject is of interest, your paper will probably be better.

5. Learn some practical sides of living the career, as patterns develop and career choices begin to take shape. For example, if advertising feels attractive, think about joining the staffs of either The Observer or Adworks. Consider running for office if political science excites you. Or what about taking a leadership role in a major activity like JPW? Look at all the opportunities to teach and provide community service leadership.

Intern programs are another way of immersing yourself to get a career feel. Study-abroad programs give a real feel to the world-wide economy that seems to be an integral part of all our futures.

6. Build the compelling case. As your career choice becomes clearer, do not forget that today's employer is typically looking for someone who can assume responsibility quickly. In job interviews, that frequently translates into having conviction that this field is right for you. You should be able to communicate opinion on issues within the field.

There is something more that can give you a measurable advantage... quotable expert opinion that you have made your own. To be able to say, "I was interested when you said that you saw (fill in the blank) as being important to your field. We had an outside speaker (or professor) on that subject just last semester. I asked him about this and his advice to me was (fill in the blank)." That's one way of professionally com-

municating you are on the same wave length as your potential employer.

7. Be ready to take the lead in an interview. It is very easy to be overwhelmed by this process. Interviewers are often your parents' age with a great deal of success behind them. The response is often to let them control the meeting and only be prepared to respond to direct questions. Many of the better interviewers are not looking for this type of response.

At some point, they are really looking for you to take some control of the interview. Watch for the signal. It may come in the form of an open ended question about what you think of the opportunity or a simple pause at the end of a presentation. Or, it may be a more direct handing over of the discussion.

In any case, here is where your investment in planning for your career can begin to pay off, as you find yourself able to build off comments by your interviewer with personal experiences and quoted references.

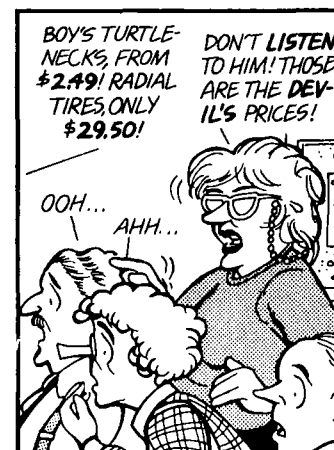
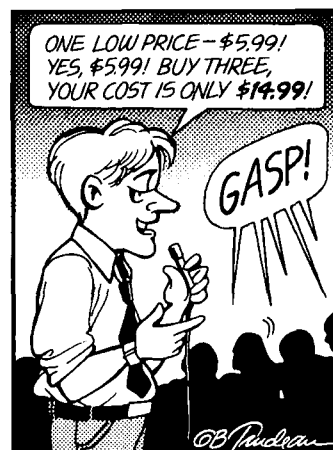
8. Respect what you have become. As you read this, recognize that you are a special person and have been growing into that role through the love and care of many people throughout your life. What makes interviewers come to this campus is much more than we discussed here. They are here because before we ever laid our eyes on you, you were already becoming someone who had something special to give this world. It wasn't invented here. You brought much of it from home with you. But hopefully those around you... fellow students, faculty and administration... entrusted with these four years have helped build a sense of self that now lets you grasp a challenge in this world and state without hesitation, "I am ready."

RICHARD HUETHER
Class of 1955

Editor's Note: Richard Huether is an international author, lecturer and consultant, having served 36 years as an executive on GE's corporate marketing staff. He is also a distinguished lecturer and mentor at the University of Notre Dame.

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Each friend represents a world in us, a world possibly not born until they arrive, and it is only by this meeting that a new world is born."

-Anais Nin

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Narrow insensitivity leads nowhere

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to a column in your September 19 publication written by Jenny Shank titled, "A one-eyed dog and a boy named Jeb." I am somewhat unsure just exactly what Shank's intent was, though I would hazard a guess this piece was an attempt at humor. The piece was far from humorous, however, and was in fact quite appalling.

Shank, in her column, recreated a particular conversation at her place of summer employment where she worked as a "sandwich wench" for \$4.25 an hour. After filling us in on certain details of that conversation, Shank then went on to describe the life she envisioned for herself had she chosen to remain a "sandwich wench" and not return to Notre Dame.

Shank manages to stereotype every working-class citizen of this country as people having a "dozen or so children," all with similar or the same names; as people who only live in trailer homes and eat pork and beans for every meal; and as people who have no front teeth, chain smoke and own one-eyed dogs and three-legged cats. As much as Shank would like the reader to believe this to be true, it fortunately is not.

Summer jobs that pay \$4.25 an hour are quite familiar to most college students. These jobs are rather insignificant in the life span of the average college student, but they are not to the people left behind when the student leaves to pursue greatness. Shank, who is privileged enough to attend a large, expensive, private learning institution, forgot a few things, however, when she so quickly criticized those who are not her ilk.

First, as I mentioned earlier, this Hollywood stereotype of blue-collar simply is false. Although it may be difficult, Shank must remember that the people in "Deliverance" are actors; people are paid quite a significant amount of money to make audiences believe they are real.

Second, Shank tends to forget, as her mind is being opened up to a whole world of new thoughts and ideas, college students are very much a privileged minority in this world. Many many people have not been



blessed with an opportunity to continue their education, especially at an expensive, private, Catholic university.

The stories are endless about why people are where they are. If Shank had taken the time to familiarize herself with her co-workers, instead of criticize them, she may have discovered why they are sandwich workers and not college students. Shank may have learned that Tina had to drop out of high school to work and support her family, or that Linda could have gone to college, but her family could not assist her financially, or maybe Van did not even know college was a possibility, because his family never encouraged him to continue learning.

Next, Shank's piece takes a cut at many of the people supporting those who decide, "maybe I'll just go to Notre Dame." Many parents make great sacrifices and work long hours by the sweat of their brow to give us opportunities they never dreamed of.

Keep in mind, one of those people with the eagle and American flag tattoo may very well be the father of your best friend at Notre Dame.

Finally, I am disappointed by the apparent lack of journalistic ethics displayed by The Observer. You are the official voice for one of the greatest Catholic institutions in the world. This means you are responsible for upholding a certain standard which is consistent not just with Catholic values, but with Christian values. A work such as this does not serve to build and unify the greater community; it stereotypes and creates larger barriers between the blessed and the less fortunate. Communication is at the root of your foundation. In the future, please consider facilitating growth instead of suppressing it.

MARTY WOLSKE

Seminary Candidate
Moreau Seminary

Contraception key to curbing population growth

Dear Editor:

Professor Charles Rice's column, "Pope Confronts Population Control for Humanity" on September 19 forwards a series of dangerous, demographic notions that are fundamentally opposed to human dignity.

Professor Rice uses Julian Simon's ever optimistic assumptions to back up the claim that population growth and economic growth are not negatively connected. But Simon jumps to the conclusion that surely if we do not know how many people the earth can hold, it must therefore be unlimited! Why? Because technology will save us!

Professor Rice's belief that resources are not scarce is utterly false. If resources are unlimited by humanity's ingenuity, why bother with markets at all to distribute them? Indeed, it is brutal, as today, close to a billion people are malnourished, 1.5 billion people lack basic health care, 100 million people have no shelter, 1.1 billion live in poverty, 600 million have incomes under \$300 per year, and so on. Professor Rice may simply wish to pass this off as a mere distribution problem or a result of political instability in the Third World. Fine, but human ingenuity and effort still have not solved these problems.

He then cites the Brazilian Catholic Bishop's Conference's argument that population control is a means the developed world is employing to serve the exploitative interests of monied capital. This is also a fallacious notion: a large population is in the interests of monied capital as a larger world labor supply would imply cheaper labor that they could exploit.

Population growth has come at a cost of environmental degradation, disease, starvation, and death. Clearly, it is in the interests of all of the world's peoples to minimize population growth so that humans do not over-exploit the earth's resources and truly end up committing collective suicide. We need to look for constructive and just solutions to this dilemma, solutions that at the very least recognize the need to promote contraceptive practices in the developing world.

DAVID MCCUSKER

Senior
Morrissey Manor

BEYOND FREEDOM ROCK

The genesis of gender relations at ND

"It's a light and tumble journey

From the Dome to SMC,

Just a fine and fancy ramble

To the zoo.

But you can take the Shuttle Bus,

If it's raining or it's cold,

And the animals will love it

If you do..."

Doug Simon and Dave Blaha — yes, they were billed at the Coffeehouse as "Simon and Blaha" and took some liberties with the lyrics. The Shuttle Bus truly was a lifeline from Notre Dame to Saint Mary's in the days when US 31-33 separated 7,000 Notre Dame guys from 1,500 Saint Mary's girls.

And it truly was a zoo. The student body was disparate—jocks, freaks, briefcase bourgeoisie—but one point upon which we agree as alums is that nobody believes us when we try to tell them how incredibly bad the male/female scene was.

Trust me. This was a very bad scene, and it came to a head in the academic year 1969-70. This was the year the merger was announced; the outside world made it impossible to ignore our dysfunction.

The Shuttle Bus controversy pinpointed what has since become the archetypal Catholic response to the new social order.

The Shuttle Bus had been instituted several years before, to transport students for the Academic Exchange Program between the two schools. Now, as merger became an official goal,

there were even more shared programs in which students could interact.

But the limits of that interaction were spelled out when we returned to campus in 1969. The Shuttle Bus would continue to be a free ride during the day, when students were attending classes on each other's campuses. After 6 p.m., it would cost a dime.

Even 25 years ago, a dime wasn't much. Burgers were thirty cents. No

Pete Peterson



one was going to go broke over a dime.

But the message was clear. Studying was free, after-hours activities were not. This went to the heart of how Notre Dame saw women: They were welcome as students, but their presence in all but the most carefully controlled academic setting was a near occasion of sin, or at the very least, a frivolity, an extra, a little treat. The ladies, God bless 'em.

It was inconceivable to the administration that male and female students coming together in a casual setting would be a general benefit to the community. It was inconceivable that men and women could interact socially without a sexual

subtext.

Coeducation may have been inevitable, but the administration had a mission to preserve the Catholic character of the university. The Church taught that you had to pay for your sins. In this case, you had to pay a dime.

Tim Collins, Student Union manager of transportation, announced that the University did not feel it had to "subsidize the social lives of the students." SU Director Denny Clark admitted the decision was "reached solely by the Administration: No students figured in it at all."

No, of course not. Colleges in general were faced with a buyers' market. It was not clear, particularly at religious schools, whether the clientele was the student or the student's parents. Either way, a school that could offer both eternal salvation and a national championship had a decided advantage over a college that only had good weather, an attractive social life, or—fancy that—superior and unique academic offerings to recommend it.

The time was coming when the University would have to begin considering the pressures of the marketplace. In the meantime, they just didn't get it.

Students protested the after-hours fare in the most civilized manner. Some classes met in the evenings. Therefore, students shouldn't be charged extra to attend class. Students needed access to both libraries. Certain official activities deserved consideration.

Students were loath to suggest the more controversial argument—that charging people for having a sex life is called pimping, which is a sin and a crime—in large part because it was beside the point. For all the fanfare of the sexual revolution, the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community was not only stunningly chaste, but boys and girls remained self-consciously divided like awkward sixth graders at a mixer. We just wanted to establish some sort of casual, civilized atmosphere.

That was, however, a goal the administration could not fathom. The students came up with logical reasons they shouldn't be charged for interaction. The University dithered by addressing those specific objections instead of dealing with the implied overriding injustice.

Students with late classes could get bus passes, as could students involved in after-hours extracurriculars. There was some sort of validation system for those who needed reserved materials at the library on the other campus. If the students were willing to try to batter down the doors with popcorn, the administration was content to nibble them to death.

But the students were learning, and the year was young.

Pete Peterson, '71, is Readership Services Manager at the Press-Republican, in Plattsburgh, NY.

Battling the Elements

The weathermen are predicting 50 degrees and cloudy with a slight chance of rain on Saturday.

Slight is the key word. Don't believe it. Expect torrential downpours and maybe even a little thunder and lightning around game time.

After all, we are playing Purdue, and what would a game against the Boilermakers be without the traditional poor weather factor?

A little rain has never stopped anyone around here from having fun on a football weekend, so just suck it up and put on your poncho and galoshes that your mom forced you to bring to school this fall.

Remember beer and mud don't mix so make sure not to wear any of your favorite clothes. Old jeans and sweatshirts are the best.

Tailgating at Red Field can also be tricky without the proper shoes. The ground can quickly become a mud slide, especially after a few beers.

You should also beware of those having so much fun tailgating that they begin to think that they are back home at the swimmin' hole. These are the few brave soles that break out the bikini's and take off their shirts to revel in the rain.

At the last home game against Purdue I saw a guy, I call the snake, slide at least fifty feet on his belly in the mud across south quad. Don't be that guy.

If hours of tailgating in the rain isn't enough to deter you from entering the game, then the mere thought of standing in wet socks for four hours just might be.

You can always sell your ticket to some poor unsuspecting die hard fan, who will do anything to see a game—even against Purdue. But most will opt for the torcher of watching their team

Watching the Irish roll over the Boilermakers while waterlogged is not exactly fun, so if you are a fair weather fan and want to duck out, half-time is the perfect option - you still have enough time to get back to your room without missing Ron Julius and Randy Kinder in action.

After escaping the elements, the first thing to do is peel off the layers of sopping clothes and grab anything dry and warm. This can be great for your wardrobe if you happen to end up in someone else's room.

People are usually generous about passing out flannels and cool sweatshirts to girls that end up in their escape-the-rain parties on Purdue weekends.

You also have the convenience of Papa John's and warm (or warming) beverages at your fingertips. If you're lucky you might even get a touchdown special on the pizza.

Just think, next year, the game will be in West Lafayette, and you won't have to deal with the weather. You can watch the entire game in the comfort of your own room — unless of course you're crazy enough to like it.



Beth Regan
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Comedy Cafe recreates nostalgic cartoon mornings

By JENNIFER LEWIS
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Remember Saturday mornings when you were a kid and the only thing that mattered in the world was your snugly, warm blanket and Saturday morning cartoons?

Well, you're not the only one. Tonight, Saint Mary's Comedy Cafe is proudly hosting "Saturday Morning Live," a comedy act that reincarnates your favorite childhood characters like Scooby Doo and Captain Cave Man.

They are also famous for singing familiar show tunes from the past. Songs like "Conjunction, Junction," "Noun" and "I'm just a Bill."

"They sang songs that I didn't think I remembered until I heard them and immediately began to chime in," said Tom Lynch, a Zahm Hall junior.

"They really tried to incorporate the crowd and keep them entertained," he added.

"(Saturday Morning Live) Brings cartoon to life on stage," according to Fox Television.

This is the second year that Comedy Cafe is sponsored by the Student Activities Board (SAB). And SAB hopes to provide students on both the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame campuses an alternative form of entertainment at a low price.

The SAB plans to bring in two comedy acts a semester. They are hoping to create a laid back environment in which a student can get away for a couple of hours to sit down and have a few laughs, according to Jennifer Dyjak, active SAB member.

By request, "Saturday Morning Live" is coming back for their second year at Saint Mary's. "Students seemed to enjoy it the most," Dyjak said. "Therefore, we were very fortunate to get them back for one more year."

"Most of our suggestions come directly from the student body and brain storming," she added.

"Saturday Morning Live," consists of seven professional improvisational actors that reenact the seventies with a nineties twist. There performers come from all over the United States and most have a Second City background.

They are a relatively young group of actors that base their routines on true to life scenarios, according to Dyjak.

"It's a perfect place to go especially on a Friday evening before a home football game," said Saint Mary's sophomore Cara Calcagno.

"It's a hit for twenty-something's and college crowds," shared Paige Soron, a graduate student at Northwestern University.

"Last year they acted out what the Fat Albert Gang would be doing in the ninties," said Dyjak. "It was hysterical, who would have thought of it?"

So if you have grown tired of cramming your body into a sweaty dorm room or decided on staying in before home football games, close your text book and escape back into the fantasy world of your childhood Saturday mornings.

The feature this semester will be



performed tonight at 9 p.m., and the admission price costs two dollars.

The Comedy Cafe will be held at the Haggar Parlor. Haggar Center is located in the middle of Saint Mary's campus directly across from the fountain. If you need to take a shuttle you can find a shuttle schedule at the information desk in LaFortune

Student Center.

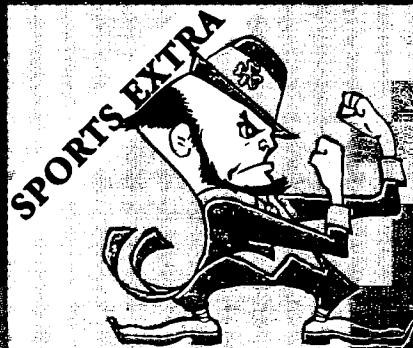
"I was really glad that I found a way over to Saint Mary's last year to watch the show," said Zahm Hall junior Nick Capozzola. "It was hysterical. It was a shame that more people were not aware of the Comedy Cafe at the time. I plan to go again this year."

Friday

- 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Huntington Graphics/Poster sale at Haggar student center at SMC
- Auditions for "The Bacchae" in Washington Hall
- 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. Jurassic Park at Cushing Auditorium
- 9 p.m. Crack Ups Comedy Club at SMC Clubhouse

Saturday

- 12:05 p.m. pre-game concert by Shenanigans at the JACC
- 1:35 p.m. football game Notre Dame vs. Purdue
- Auditions for "The Bacchae" at Washington Hall
- 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. Jurassic Park at Cushing Auditorium



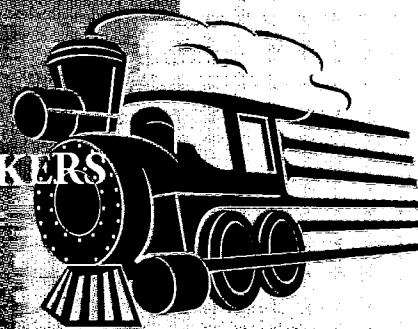
FOOTBALL 1994

Notre Dame
IRISH

Purdue
BOILERMAKERS

#9

Saturday, 1:35, Notre Dame Stadium



RANDY'S TIME

Lee Becton's injury gives Randy Kinder a long-awaited opportunity

By Mike



INSIDE



ELEPHANT MEN

Ray Zellars (34, above) and Mark Edwards continue a proud fullback tradition at Notre Dame.

see page 7

Thunder rolls with the snap of the football. The defenders pause, sniff the air. They can tell a storm's brewing.

Then there's a spark, a flash, and then he's gone.

Hopeful tacklers lie with their faces stuck in the turf, wondering where they went wrong. Opposing coaches throw their clipboards in disgust, frustrated at how their entire defense could look so foolish because of the handiwork of one running back.

Meanwhile, Randy Kinder streaks down the field for a touchdown, much to the delight of the fans and to the broadcasters, who say his name as if it flows like honey from their tongues.

"The ball goes to number 25, Raannndy Kinnnder, a sophomore from East Laannnsing, Michigan,"

see KINDER/ page 6

IRISH ON THE OFFENSIVE. . .

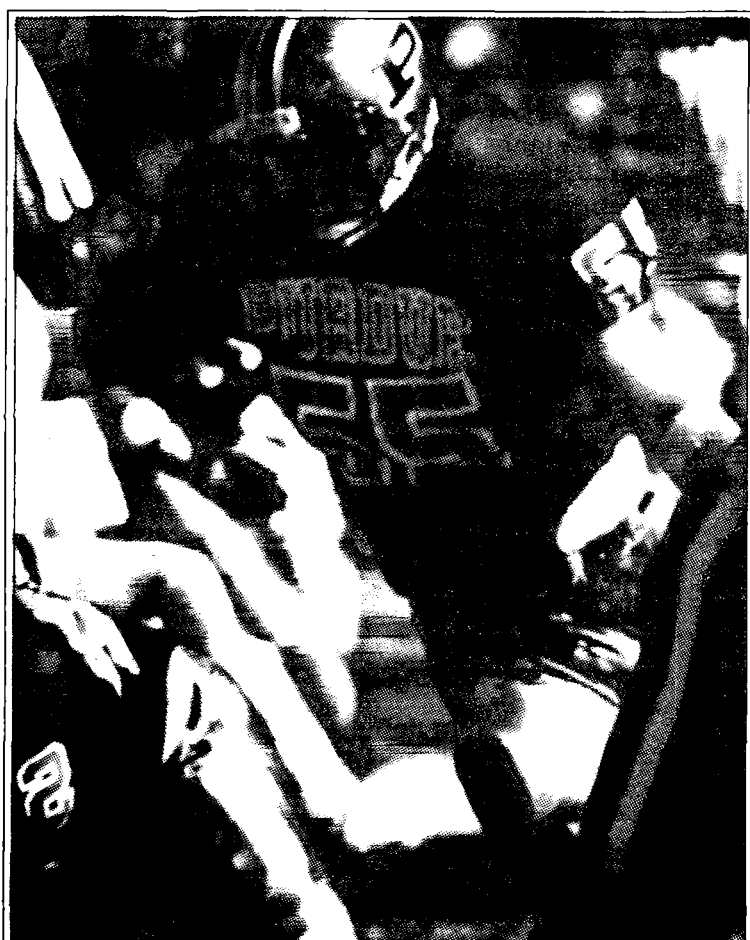


Photo courtesy of Purdue University

PLAYER TO WATCH. . . BART CONLEY

It's amazing what playing well against Notre Dame can do for a player's reputation and confidence. Just ask Bart Conley.

Now, Conley is wondering just how much could happen if his teammates step up the same way he has against the Irish.

Conley, Purdue's junior linebacker, has been named Purdue's player of the game against the Irish for the past two seasons.

As a freshman, he recorded a career-high 16 tackles in Notre Dame Stadium, adding an additional 11 last season.

The Cincinnati native parlayed these performances into a Big Ten honorable mention in 1993 and is aiming for even more in 1994, both as an individual and as a team.

At 6-foot-3, 225-pounds, Conley possesses the size to be a big hitter. Couple this with solid defensive instincts, and Purdue coach Jim Colletto has a pretty complete linebacker.

Irish coach Lou Holtz has seen this first-hand.



Conley

"He is a very, very good linebacker," praised Holtz. "He has started the last couple of years and played well."

Conley has been asked to take on a little bit more responsibility this season, as

Purdue has shifted to a 4-3 style defense. So far, he has adjusted nicely.

"At times, he's played really well," said Colletto. "They are getting used to the new style."

Tomorrow will mark Conley's 20th start, so he boasts the experience needed to be the Boilermaker's leader on defense.

Playing with a lot of youngsters has made this experience all the more valuable.

Like so many middle linebackers, though, Conley lets his play speak for itself.

The Irish have surely listened to what his play has said, namely, 207 career tackles, including 13 for losses and three fumble recoveries.

How loudly will Conley's play speak tomorrow?

—TIM SHERMAN

Irish offense: Best and worst of times

By TIM SHERMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

It has been a tale of two offenses thus far for Notre Dame.

Against Northwestern and Michigan, the Irish went to air with ease and confidence. Ron Powlus was in complete command, finding Derrick Mayes and Mike Miller with regularity.

Irish fans weren't sure if they were seeing Stanford, Brigham Young, or Notre Dame.

Sure, the passing attack was wonderful, but the questioned begged—where was the running game that coach Lou Holtz loves so much?

Well, like the Prodigal Son (not Ron Powlus), it returned to atone for its sins.

But this time the aerial artistry that was quickly becoming a welcome newcomer to Irish football was gone. In its place was an unacceptable four-interception effort that left Holtz using Michigan State's turf as an excuse.

Now, the task has been defined. Find balance. But Holtz still loves the ground game.

"The team that can run the ball will almost invariably win the football game, especially here in the Midwest."

Purdue coach Jim Colletto can't enjoy hearing that, considering the Irish boast a stable of runners, but he does have some measure of confidence in his front seven's ability.

"They have adjusted well," said Colletto.

The main adjustment Colletto is speaking of is his team's shift from a 3-4 set-up to a more run-stopping 4-3 defense.

Even though Purdue played the Irish run well last season, allowing an un-Irish like 196 yards rushing on 50 carries, Colletto saw the need to make a change.

"At this level, it is a different intensity."

Intensity may be a good word to use when talking about Randy Kinder.

Intense about establishing himself in the Notre Dame offense and fulfill his lofty expectations.

With Lee Becton sidelined for a good three weeks, Kinder knows it is his time.

Colletto does too.

"Losing Becton isn't going to affect what we do," said the Purdue coach. "Randy Kinder is an awfully good back. We have to play and tackle just like we would Becton. We can't fall asleep."

With sprinter's speed and fullback's force, odds are Kinder will keep Boilermaker defenders on their toes.

The Irish line would prefer to keep them on their backs.

"Our offensive line is getting better," noted Holtz. "But we still are young there and there is not a lot of continuity."

This instability has been the result of injuries.

The newest victim to join fellow linemen Will Lyell and Chris Clevenger is Ryan Leahy.

Even if Leahy is able to go tomorrow, it will be without the benefit of a full week of practice.



While the line is still working out the kinks, Powlus is becoming more comfortable with the offense, though last Saturday didn't show it.

He has now seen three defensive schemes, with the Spartans being the most complex.

Although it is hard to believe, Powlus may have more experience at this level than a good portion of Purdue's backfield.

The Boilermakers start two sophomores and one true freshman and have shown a tendency to surrender the deep ball.

"Overall, we've played well defensively," said Colletto. "But we tend to make mistakes."

Mayes, Miller, Kinder, and various other Irish will be out to capitalize on this inconsistency.

For Purdue, stability is going to have to come from linebackers Bart Conley, Aaron Hall, and down linemen Jon Krick.

"A lot of our kids will be coming up (to Notre Dame) for the first time and it is going to take some getting used to," noted Colletto.

The only thing the Irish want to get used to is a offense which is clicking both on the ground and in the air.

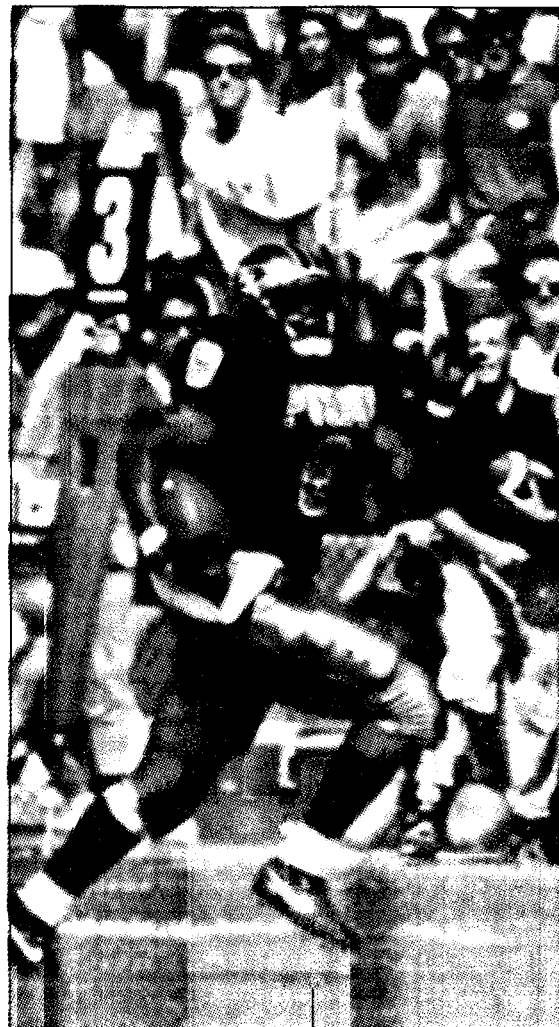


Photo courtesy of Purdue University

Linebacker Romond Batten is one of Purdue's most experienced players, with 20 career starts.

■ RATING THE IRISH

Quarterback 4

Last week was more fluke than fact. Ron Powlus is too talented to let disaster strike again.

Running Back 4

Becton's loss hurts, but Kinder is capable of filling the void. Zellars and Edwards have been steady all season.

Wide Receiver 4

A few drops last week lower the rating, but with Derrick Mayes in the lineup, expect the spectacular.

Offensive Line 3

Welcome Steve Misetic and Mike Doughty to a unit that seems to be improving. Leahy's absence will be felt, though.

Defensive Line 3

Played well when it counted against Michigan State. A similar one-half performance would likely suffice against Purdue. Let's hope they play two.

Linebackers 4

Jeremy Sample and Bert Berry swarmed Michigan State quarterback Tony Banks and, as always, Justin Goheen was the stabilizing force.

Secondary 3

Needs someone who makes throwing away from Bobby Taylor a risk. Last week, Michigan State simply picked on Shawn Wooden and Tracy Graham. New faces could help.

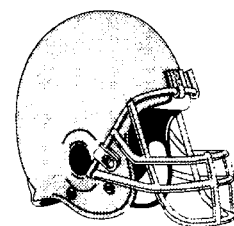
Special Teams 3

Mike Miller is dangerous—to the opposition if he catches the ball, and to the Irish if he doesn't. Kickoff coverage and placekicking have been problems all year.

Coaching 5

If anyone can turn the lackluster Irish into a championship contender, it's Lou Holtz. When Holtz is in his teaching mode, watch out.

—JASON KELLY



33

If the Irish play against Purdue like they played against Michigan State, they will only beat the Boilermakers by about 14 points.

P Dominant defense still Holtz's dream

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

Nobody wanted to talk to Lou Holtz and Bob Davie just before halftime of last week's game at Michigan State.

A poor defensive first half had players avoiding the pair like the plague.

But the coaches consoled each other, offering optimism for a second half resurgence.

"We're going to come back and win this thing," the head coach said, despite Notre Dame's 17-7 deficit.

"I know we are," the defensive coordinator responded.

"But it sure would be a lot easier to come back if we held them to a field goal here instead of a touchdown," the head coach added, a subtle order to tighten a shaky defense, and do it in a hurry.

Davie's defense did just that, allowing only three points and setting the stage for a dominating second half.

The Irish held the Spartans scoreless for the

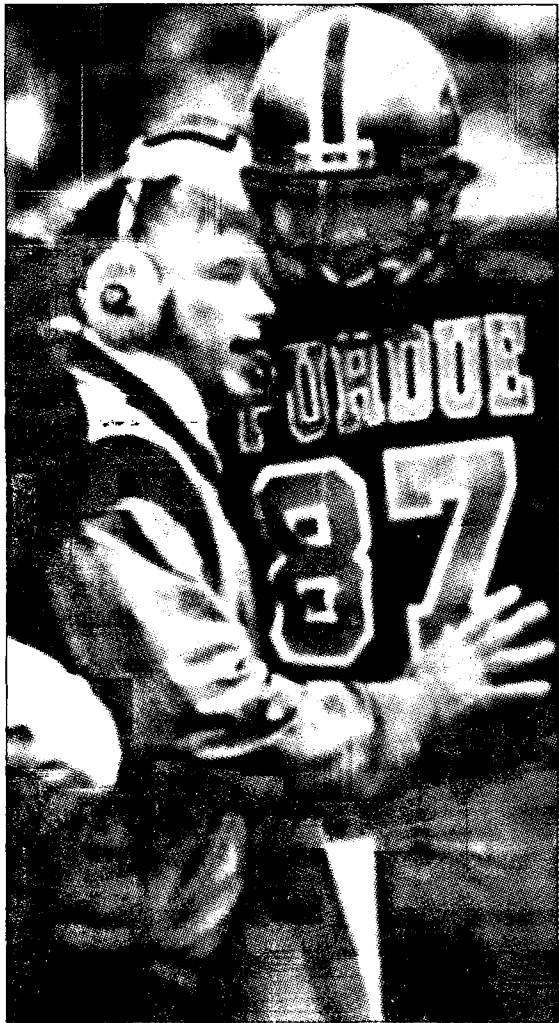


Photo courtesy of Purdue University
Jim Colletto counsels tight end Scott Green during last year's rain-soaked game against Notre Dame.

BOILERMAKERS ON THE OFFENSIVE. . .

final 30 minutes to escape with a 21-20 win.

Holtz and Davie embraced.

"I told you we'd win," the head coach said.

But Holtz didn't sound so confident about his defense this week.

Purdue's offense, no longer the "P.U." unit of the past, presents real problems to an Irish defense in disarray.

Last week against Ball State, the Boilermakers rushed for 428 yards in a 49-21 win.

It was the first time in more than a decade that Purdue had gained more than 300 yards on the ground.

An offensive line with size and experience could present problems for the Irish up front.

Germaine Holden, a starter at the beginning of the season, has been battling injuries, forcing Alton Maiden to move to nose guard spot to spell Oliver Gibson.

Freshman Corey Bennett has moved into the backup slot at outside linebacker.

"We're still trying to find the defensive line," Holtz said. "We're really decimated there."

That could be a problem for the Irish will a pair of tough Purdue runners.

Tailback Corey Rogers and fullback Mike Alstott have each rushed for more than 250 yards in their first two games.

"They remind me of our good football teams when we could run the football," Holtz said.

It's not yet time to compare the Boilermakers to great Irish offenses of the past, but the question marks on the Notre Dame defense have Holtz worrying about the weekend.

Answers in the defensive backfield may come from freshmen Ivory Covington and Allen Rossum.

The secondary has been a primary concern.

Opponents have had success throwing away from superstar Bobby Taylor because the Irish haven't found an intimidating cornerback on the other side.

Shawn Wooden and Tracy Graham have struggled opposite Taylor.

Covington and Rossum will help relieve some of the pressure.

"It's a move designed to create depth. . . eventually," Holtz said. "(Covington and Rossum) are good young athletes who've never been beaten deep. Young players know no fear."

Holtz has enough for everyone.

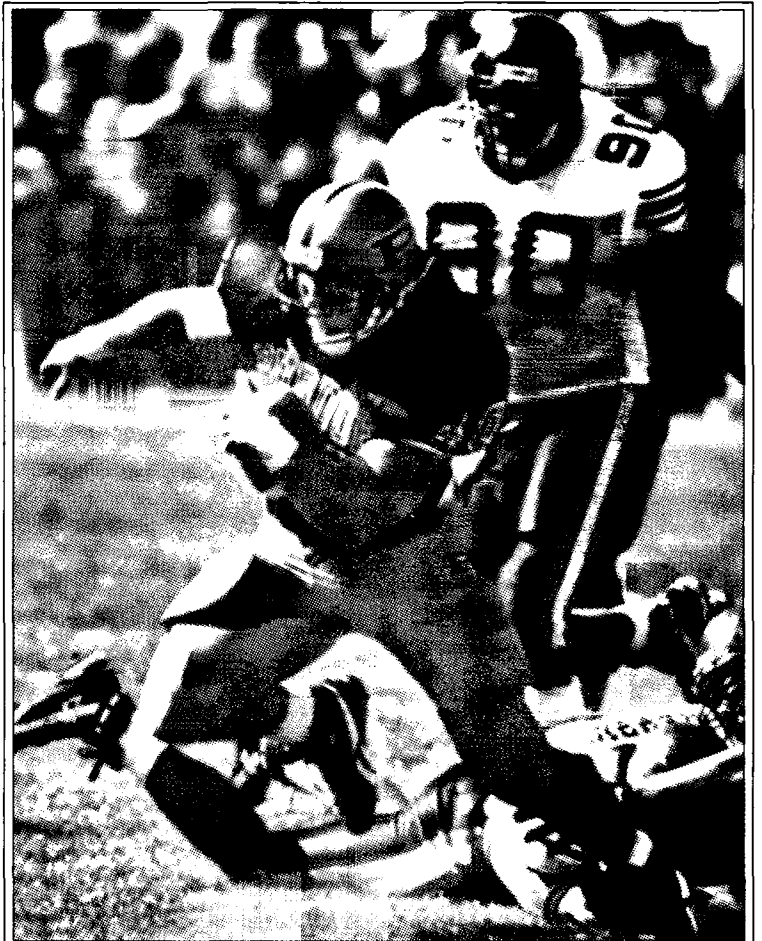
He frets about every Irish opponent from Navy to Northwestern. Not exactly teams that make you soil your slacks.

But last week's first half performance against Michigan State verified a lot of his worries about the defense.

He dreams of building a dominating defensive tradition, one that inspires fear in every team who dares to dot the schedule.

But he also recognizes reality—or is it reality.

"We are not a solid defense," Holtz said. "We're still trying to build the house."



PLAYER TO WATCH. . . MIKE ALSTOTT

Mike Alstott toils in virtual anonymity.

His name is seldom mentioned among the best players in the country, but the Purdue fullback has quietly carved a niche for himself in the college football consciousness.

The *Sporting News* named Alstott the best fullback in the nation and he is among the contenders for top individual honors in the Big Ten.

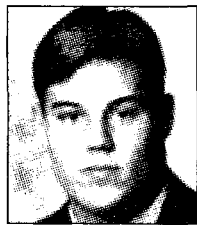
But he still seems to be hidden in the shadows of Purdue's football program. National exposure is hard to find in West Lafayette.

The 6-foot-1, 241-pound junior has played through pain for much of his career, persevering to become Purdue's most promising prospect.

Among the leaders for Big Ten freshman of the year honors in 1992, Alstott broke his leg in the 10th game of the season.

But he practiced that spring, with an eight-inch plate and eight screws in his leg.

In the spring game that



Alstott

same year, he broke his hand and still rushed for 50 yards on 10 carries.

Alstott plays all out.

Last season, he rushed for 816 yards, the most by a Boilermaker in a decade. Alstott also

caught 30 passes for 407 yards and two touchdowns.

And his 12 total touchdowns was just two less than school mark and placed him second in the Big Ten in scoring.

He became Purdue's first sophomore MVP in nearly 50 years, and he's done nothing to diminish his reputation.

Just two games into the 1994 season, Alstott already has rushed for 255 yards.

Saturday he arrives on his biggest stage of the season, a national television clash against Notre Dame.

His performance will determine his national award status, and, of course, determine the Boilermakers' chances to win.

After Saturday, you'll probably remember his name.

—JASON KELLY



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Holtz predicted that Purdue would have a winning record in the Big Ten. This is not a Big Ten game, expect a typical Irish thrashing of Purdue.

Quarterback 2

Rick Trefzger is a capable leader, but he didn't put up very impressive numbers against some weak competition.

Running Back 4

Outstanding starters, but not much depth. Mike Alstott may be the best fullback in the nation and Corey Rogers is a talented tailback.

Wide Receiver 2

The loss of Jeff Hill and Jermaine Ross hurts. Burt Thornton has filled in well, but he's not enough.

Offensive Line 3

A veteran group with good size and a strong command of the fundamentals.

Defensive Line 3

Not the toughest test, but a test nonetheless for Notre Dame's ailing offensive line. Purdue's experienced unit could pose some problems.

■ RATING THE BOILERMAKERS

Linebackers 4

Bart Conley and Aaron Hall combine to form one of the best linebacker combinations in the Big Ten. Veteran Romond Batten, among others, adds depth.

Secondary 2

Only John Jackson returns to a unit plagued by inexperience. Powlus could pick on these guys all day.

Special Teams 2

Good kicker and punter. Return and coverage teams are average at best. A chance for Notre Dame's special teams to return to its characteristic dominating form.

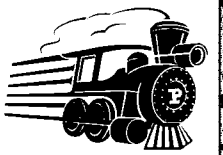
Coaching 3

Jim Colletto has returned some measure of respectability to a Purdue program that wallowed in the Big Ten basement not long ago. A win over Notre Dame would ensure respect, but that's not likely to happen Saturday.

—JASON KELLY

P

BOILERMAKERS



THE STATS . . .

TEAM STATS

First Downs	47	39
by rushing	35	15
by passing	10	20
by penalty	2	4
Total yardage	944	725
Offensive plays	133	138
Avg. yards per play	7.09	5.25
Total yards per game	472.0	362.5
Rushing yards	715	265
Rushing plays	104	78
Rushing yards per game	357.5	132.5
Passing yards	229	460
Passes completed	16	33
Passes attempted	29	60
Passes intercepted	2	2
Passing yards per game	114.5	230.0
Fumbles / fumbles lost	2 / 2	2 / 2
Penalties / penalty yards	7 / 55	8 / 63
3rd down conversions	13-21	11-32
percentage	61.9	34.4
4th down conversions	0-0	2-3
percentage	0.0	66.7

INDIVIDUAL STATS

RUSHING	Yds/Gm	No	Yds	Avg	TD	Lg
Alstott	127.5	35	255	7.3	4	54
Rogers	126.5	31	253	8.2	3	48
Watson	89.0	13	89	6.8	1	18
Allen	24.5	1	49	49.0	1	49
Matthews	11.0	7	22	3.1	1	7
Trefzger	11.0	6	22	3.7	0	14

Opp 39	Anderson	10.0	8	20	2.5	0	6
15	PASSING	Comp	Att	%	Yds	TD	Int
20	Trefzger	14	27	51.9	196	0	2
4	Dicken	2	2	100	33	0	0
725							
138	RECEIVING	No	Yds	Avg	TD	Lg	
5.25	Thornton	6	108	18.0	0	36	
62.5	Olivadotti	3	30	10.0	0	14	
265	Rogers	2	28	14.0	0	27	
78	Allen	2	22	11.0	0	13	
32.5	Alstott	2	18	9.0	0	19	
460							
33	ALL-PURPOSE	Rush	Rec	Ret	Tot	Avg	
60	Rogers	253	28	0	281	140.5	
2	Alstott	255	18	0	273	136.5	
30.0	Allen	49	22	190	261	130.5	
2 / 2	Watson	89	0	0	89	89.0	
1 / 63	Thornton	0	108	0	108	54.0	
1-32	Samuel	0	0	35	35	17.5	
34.4	Olivadotti	0	30	0	30	15.0	

SCORING

TD	PAT	PAT	FG	Saf	Pts
4	0	0-0	0	0	24
3	0	0-0	0	0	18
3	0	0-0	0	0	18
0	0	14-14	0	0	14
1	0	0-0	0	0	6
1	0	0-0	0	0	6
1	0	0-0	0	0	6
1	0	0-0	0	0	6
1	0	0-0	0	0	6

FIELD GOALS

Bobich

Denigan

KICKOFF RETURNS

Allen

Samuel

PUNT RETURNS

Allen

INTERCEPTIONS

Metzger

Hagins

DEFENSE

Hall

Batten

Conley

Hagins

Johnson

Jackson

Maciag

Krick

Brush

Brown

Washel

Kingsbury

0-39

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Kickoff

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THE STARS . . .

No.	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
1	Craig Allen	WR	6-1	175 JR
2	John Jackson	DB	5-7	181 SR
2	C.J. Torres	WR	5-10	170 SR
3	Brian Thurman	DB	5-11	197 SR
4	Burt Thornton	WR	6-2	202 SR
5	Willie Tillman	WR	6-1	175 FR
6	Kevin McGrew	DB	5-9	183 SR
7	Rob Denigan	P	6-4	217 JR
8	Romond Batten	LB	5-11	231 SR
9	Kevin Nolan	S	5-10	171 SR
9	Artie Ziff	QB	5-8	150 SR
10	Lee Brush	DB	5-10	183 FR
11	Matt Pike	QB	6-4	200 SR
12	Billy Dicken	QB	6-1	190 SO
13	Rick Trefzger	QB	6-2	204 JR
15	Vito Speciale	K	5-9	198 SR
16	Terry Samuel	WR	5-10	184 SR
17	Martin Prince	K	5-7	135 FR
17	John Reeves	QB	6-3	18 FR
18	Brian Goehl	LB	6-1	215
19	Otto Mann	WR	6-0	140 FR
19	Joe Hagins	LB	6-0	204 SO
20	Eric Haddad	RB	6-1	220 FR
21	Romond Gordon	DB	5-11	185 FR
22	Bobby Owens	DB	5-10	178 JR
23	Willie Burroughs	DB	5-10	180 FR
24	Kirk Olivadotti	WR	5-10	177 JR
25	Ryan Watrous	DB	6-0	167 SO
25	Curtis Taylor	RB	6-2	190 FR
26	Billy Chapman	WR	6-2	185 FR
27	Arvia Cooper	RB	5-11	205 FR
28	Brian Lohman	S	6-1	205 SR
29	Reggie Johnson	DB	5-11	194 SO
30	Jorge Flores	WR	5-8	183 SR
31	Derrick Brown	DB	5-11	170 FR
32	Ryan Phipps	DB	5-10	194 SR
33	Sideshow Raheem	FB	5-11	180 SR
34	Kevin Sellers	RB	5-9	233 JR
34	Chike Okefor	LB	6-4	225 FR
34	Troy McClure	LB	6-1	185 FR
35	Lee Johnson	RB	6-1	195 FR
35	Dartanian Sanders	RB	5-9	220 JR
36	Edwin Watson	RB	6-0	210 FR
38	Joe DiBella	LB	5-11	224 JR
39	Aaron Hall	LB	6-1	235 JR
40	Mike Alstott	RB	6-1	241 JR
41	Dwight Smith	RB	5-11	216 JR
42	Matt Kingsbury	DE	6-0	234 SR
42	Jimbo Jones	DB	5-10	160 SO
43	Kendall Matthews	RB	6-0	190 SO
44	Corey Rogers	RB	5-10	210 SR
45	Jim Maciag	LB	6-1	225 SR
46	Dirk Handlin	LB	6-2	231 JR
47	Mike Anderson	RB	6-0	226 SR
48	Chris Koeppe	LB	5-9	223 JR
50	Scott Dobbins	DE	6-1	235 SO
51	Jayme Washel	DT	6-2	265 JR
52	John Hoogendoorn	OL	6-5	257 SO
53	Jon Krick	DT	6-2	287 JR
54	Mark Fischer	OL	6-4	256 SO
55	Bart Conley	LB	6-3	225 JR
56	Darnell Howard	DE	6-2	256 SO
57	Mike Szany	OT	6-3	278 SR
58	Craig Williams	DE	6-3	232 JR
59	Ben Metzger	DT	6-3	251 SR
60	Ernie Pritchett	DT	6-1	299 JR
62	Dino Kaklis	S	6-1	236 JR
62	Selma Bouvier	NG	5-11	250 SR
63	Leo Perez	OL	6-2	286 SO
64	Damon Lewis	OL	6-2	340 SO
65	Peter VanderWeele	OT	6-6	265 FR
66	Bob O'Connor	LB	6-0	224 JR
66	Marvin Monroe	DT	5-11	255 SR
67	Steve Powell	OT	6-5	280 SR
68	Alfie Hill	OT	6-3	300 SR
69	Chris Sedoris	OG	6-4	267 SR
70	Derrell Coleman	OG	6-4	304 SR
71	Mike Cardona	OT	6-3	288 SR
72	Emmett Zitelli	C	6-2	265 JR
73	Paul Miller	DT	6-0	259 JR
74	Mark Secrest	OL	6-4	247 SR
75	Eric Gray	DT	6-3	256 SR
76	Dan Maly	OL	6-6	260 SO
77	Chris Hill	OL	6-6	273 SO
78	Lionel Hutz	NG	6-4	280 JR
78	Brian Nicley	C	6-6	260 SO
79	Ryan Grigson	OT	6-6	290 SR
80	Brian Alford	WR	6-1	183 SO
81	Brandon Jewell	DE	6-2	245 SO
82	Bill Welklinski	DE	6-5	236 SR
83	Isaac Jones	WR	6-2	175 FR
84	Jon Blackman	TE	6-6	254 SO
87	Scott Green	TE	6-3	249 SR
88	David Woodfork	TE	6-6	241 FR
90	Quentin Blakley	DE	6-5	220 FR
92	Brad Bobich	K	6-1	214 JR
93	Charlie Stephens	TE	6-4	247 SR
95	Jay Wittig	DE	6-5	255 SR
97	Greg Smith	DT	6-3	238 SO
98	Mike Ulinski	P	6-1	190 SR
98	Mike Bruchfield	DE	6-5	247 JR

THE STRATEGIST . . .



JIM COLLETT

Fourth season at Purdue
Career Record at Purdue: 9-24
Against Notre Dame: 0-3
Highlights: Defeated No. 17 California 41-14 in 1992 and later that season defeated Indiana 13-10 to capture the Old Oaken Bucket.

THE SERIES . . .

LAST TIME

Notre Dame 17
Purdue 0

Brian Hamilton (right) recovered two fumbles, including one for a touchdown to help the Irish escape rain-soaked Ross-Ade Stadium.



THE SCHEDULE . . .



FIGHTING IRISH



THE STATS . . .

TEAM STATS		Opp	ND	Blunt	6.0	3	18	6.0	0	7	Edwards	1	0	0-0	0	0	6	
First Downs	59	71	Powlus	2.7	19	8	0.4	0	16	Farmer	1	0 <th>0-0</th> <th>0</th> <th>0</th> <th>6</th>	0-0	0	0	6		
by rushing	24	34								Miller	1	0 <th>0-0</th> <th>0</th> <th>0</th> <th>6</th>	0-0	0	0	6		
by passing	29	32	PASSING	Comp	Att	%	Yds	TD	Int	Lg	Stafford	1	0 <th>0-0</th> <th>0</th> <th>0</th> <th>6</th>	0-0	0	0	6	
by penalty	6	5	Powlus	43	81	53.1	639	8	4	46	Zellars	1	0 <th>0-0</th> <th>0</th> <th>0</th> <th>6</th>	0-0	0	0	6	
Total yardage	960	1241	Krug	1	1	100	7	1	0	7								
Offensive plays	210	214									FIELD GOALS	0-39	40-49	50+	Tot			
Avg. yards per play	4.57	5.80	RECEIVING	No	Yds	Avg	TD	Lg			Schroffner	1-1	0-0	0-0	1-1			
Total yards per game	320.0	413.7	Mayes	14	230	16.4	4	46										
Rushing yards	362	595	Miller	13	208	16.0	1	46			PUNTING	No	Avg	Bk	Lg			
Rushing plays	121	132	Stafford	6	82	13.7	1	23			Ford	12	41.4	0	61			
Rushing yards per game	120.7	198.3	Zellars	4	54	13.5	1	21										
Passing yards	598	646	Mosley	3	28	9.3	0	13			INTERCEPTIONS	No	Yds	TD	Lg			
Passes completed	55	44	Becton	2	22	11.0	1	21			Taylor	1	38	0	38			
Passes attempted	89	82									Davis	1	11	0	11			
Passes intercepted	3	4	ALL-PURPOSE	Rush	Rec	Ret	Tot	Avg			Wooden	1	7	0	7			
Passing yards per game	199.3	215.3	Miller	20	208	151	379	126.3										
Fumbles / fumbles lost	10 / 3	7 / 4	Mayes	0	230	0	230	76.7			DEFENSE	T	A	Tot	FR	PBU	BK	Sac
Penalties / penalty yards	15 / 101	23 / 159	Zellars	117	54	59	230	76.7			Magee	15	6	21	0	1	0	0.0
3rd down conversions	12-43	20-38	Becton	182	22	0	204	68.0			Goheen	14	7	21	1	0	0	1.0
percentage	27.9	52.6	Kinder	145	0	0	145	48.3			Sample	14	4	18	0	0	0	2.0
4th down conversions	4-4	1-3	Stafford	0	82	0	82	27.3			Nau	12	6	18	0	0	0	3.0
percentage	100	33.3	Edwards	79	0	0	79	26.3			Gibson	11	7	18	1	0	0	1.0
			Farmer	22	15	14	51	17.0			Grasmanis	8	9	17	0	0	0	1.5
			Mosley	0	28	22	50	16.7			Wynn	8	8	16	0	0	0	1.0
											Davis	12	3	15	0	1	0	0.0
											Hamilton	8	6	14	1	1	0	1.0
											Wooden	11	2	13	0	4	0	0.0
											Berry	8	5	13	0	0	0	2.0
											Taylor	7	5	12	0	2	1	0.0
											Cobbins	8	2	10	0	0	0	1.0
											Tatum	5	0	5	0	0	0	0.0

Kinder

continued from page 1

Keith Jackson, college football announcing guru, would say.

Of course, these words are often followed by, "Look out, there he goes. Ohhh, Nellie! What a hummdinger of a running back."

Kinder electrifies crowds with his speed, punishes defenders with his power, and inspires teammates with his leadership.

Leadership, that is, which he has had to display much earlier than anyone expected.

It wasn't supposed to happen this way. The plan was to have Lee Becton, the war-tested veteran, carefully showing the ropes to his teammate while amassing continuous one hundred-yard rushing games en route to a Heisman Trophy.

Then, at the end of the season, a changing of the guard would take place, with Kinder receiving the baton from his mentor and promising to uphold the tradition of great Notre Dame tailbacks.

But things rarely go as planned. Now, Lee Becton sits on the sideline for three to four weeks with a hip injury, his hopes for a Heisman dashed. The student, meanwhile, takes his teacher's place in the Irish backfield.

"We hate to see Lee out for any stretch of time," Kinder said. "We have a lot of great backs, though, and hopefully, with the help from Emmett Mosley, we can make up for missing Lee."

Mosley, a sophomore flanker, was switched to tailback this week to add more depth to the Irish backfield.

"We will really miss Lee Becton," Irish head coach Lou Holtz said. "Emmett Mosley will play some tailback this week along with Randy Kinder and Robert Farmer, but Kinder will definitely start."

While Mosley will add depth to the backfield, he will not make up for the loss of Becton. Kinder starting, however, may be the shot in the arm that the Irish running game needs.

"I mentioned last week that I had talked to Lee and I felt we would see the real Becton, but then this happened," Holtz continued. "Missing him for the next four weeks will be disappointing. But I thought Randy Kinder came in at a crucial time and ran real hard last week. He really gave us a lift."

A lift is a definite understatement. Kinder jolted life into the lackluster Notre Dame offense last week, rushing for 102 yards in the second half alone to help drive the Irish past the Spartans.

"It was like a dream come true for me," Kinder said of his 18-carry, 104-yard game. "I grew up there and I can remember going to Michigan State games as a kid. I had a chance to play in Spartan Stadium once in a high school All-Star game, but I didn't do too well. It was nice to come back with a good performance."

Lucky for Notre Dame, last weekend's performance was his last in East Lansing. If he was a Spartan,

he could be looking at 11 more games on the kelly-green turf in two seasons.

Kinder was heavily recruited by George Perles and Michigan State, but rejected his hometown courtiers in favor of the Irish. He even said no to Gary Moeller and Michigan in order to wear the gold helmet.

"I really never even considered Notre Dame until the summer of my junior year," Kinder said. "I never thought they were interested in me. Then some magazine guy told me they might come look at me. It was like lightning struck."

Lightning struck when Kinder arrived at Notre Dame. Though he was overshadowed in the preseason by fellow recruit Ron Powlus, the tailback quickly made a name for himself.

It started with a 94-yard rushing day at home against Michigan State last year. It continued with an 18-carry, 65-yard rushing day in the rain at Purdue. And it culminated with his first career start at Stanford, where he turned 16 carries into 104 yards.

And this was during the spell that Becton saw limited action because of a hamstring injury.

Defenses had no excuses. They could not say they were keying on the master. They were simply beaten by the student.

Kinder seemed ready to unseat his teammate as the starting tailback at this point last season, but the coaches pulled the reins back. Instead, he watched with content as Becton wove a string of seven straight 100-yard rushing games to end last season.

Meanwhile, Kinder stumbled



The Observer/Scott Mendenhall

Randy Kinder rushes past the Pitt defense last season on the way to the first touchdown of his college career.

through the tail end of the schedule, gaining only 32 yards on seven carries in the final three and most important three games of the season.

It just showed that he still had a lot of experience to gain and more to learn from his mentor.

"Lee Becton has taught me a lot," Kinder said. "He's a great back. He's not really fast, but he makes people miss. He just gets the job done."

"His demeanor is amazing. Here he is a Heisman candidate, but he just plays it cool."

This demeanor has rubbed off on Kinder. The sophomore has nobly taken the starting tailback role without telling the

world of his accomplishment. His work ethic would not allow him to be happy with just being on the field.

"We have to get our running game going, because we haven't played Notre Dame football," he said. "Last year was the same situation until the Michigan State game when we got it going on the ground."

If the Irish are to pick up the slack in the running game, Kinder will be the key. That is, at least for the next three to four weeks. But who knows, there has to be a changing of the guard sometime.

"Lee is terrific," he said. "I feel fortunate to have played behind him."

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The Elephant Men

Fullbacks Ray Zellars and Marc Edwards give Notre Dame's ground game a rugged reputation ■ by Rian Akey

When Notre Dame running backs coach Earle Mosley refers to Irish fullbacks Ray Zellars and Marc Edwards as "The Elephant Backfield," you know he means it in the nicest possible way.

After all, it was Mosley's first year at Notre Dame when Jerome Bettis lumbered and trampled his way through Irish opponents and all the way to the NFL.

And while Zellars and Edwards may not be rushing for the Rams any time in the immediate future, Mosley's label puts them in deserved good company.

While the duo is currently considered one of the top fullback tandems in the country, each has taken a different track enroute to his present position on the Irish depth charts.

Zellars spent his freshman and sophomore seasons looking up to Bettis before emerging as a top offensive threat last season.

But even though he was a fulltime

starter with five touchdowns last year, Zellars admits that he may not have been at his best.

"Last year I didn't understand the importance of little things, like positioning," said Zellars. "This year I do."

"I've had good blocking, but there's still room for improvement."

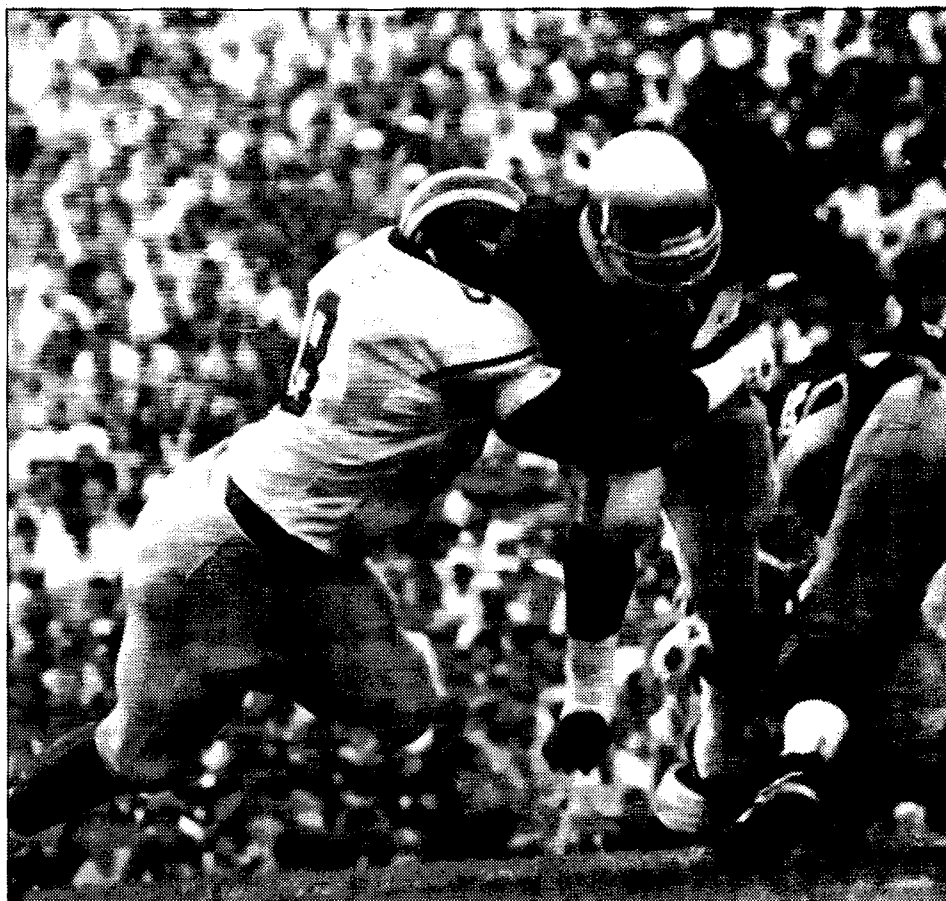
Edwards, on the other hand, made an immediate impact as a freshman last season.

His eight rushing touchdowns in 1993 are the most ever for an Irish freshman.

While Edwards may not have had Reggie Brooks to aspire to, he still considers the upperclassmen as important contributors to his development. Much of the credit for his success last year Edwards gives to Zellars and senior fullback Dean Lytle.

"Ray and Dean were ahead of me and they were both great leaders," said Edwards.

"The fact that I was so successful as a freshman had a lot to do with all the help they gave me."



The Observer/Michael Hungeling

Ray Zellars' trademark: Breaking through the defensive line for extra yards.

"Ray Zellars is a mentor to me, even off the field. He's like an older brother."

Likewise, Zellars recognizes the friendship that has developed between the two.

"We've really bonded," said Zellars. "We're friends off the field, too."

But Zellars downplays his influence on Edwards' performance.

"I tried to help him when he needed it," said Zellars, "but he came in here rated very highly and he picked things up pretty fast."

Regardless of which player had the quicker start to his college career, both Zellars and Edwards realize that the time for development is over.

An Irish ground attack which struggled even before tailback Lee Becton's

injury now demands even more from its top two fullbacks.

"We know we'll be carrying the ball a bit more now," said Zellars.

And while Zellars and Edwards may see more action, that will be one of the easier transitions for the pair to make.

In fact, against Purdue on Saturday the two may no longer be a pair, since Zellars spent part of the week working out at the tailback position.

Anyone who saw the difficulties Zellars had in making the move from tailback, which he played in high school, to fullback may have some concern about the sudden switch back to tailback.

But head coach Lou Holtz seems uncharacteristically confident.

"It is a difficult move," said Holtz, "but Ray has been with us awhile and he's a smart player."

And in addition to playing a new position, Zellars has another new role on the team.

With Becton and offensive tackle Ryan Leahy both sidelined, the Irish lose both of their offensive captains, making Zellars an impromptu leader.

"With both Lee and Ryan out, Mark Zataveski and I are the assigned offensive captains," said Zellars, "but there are also more leadership roles for [Edwards] and I in the backfield."

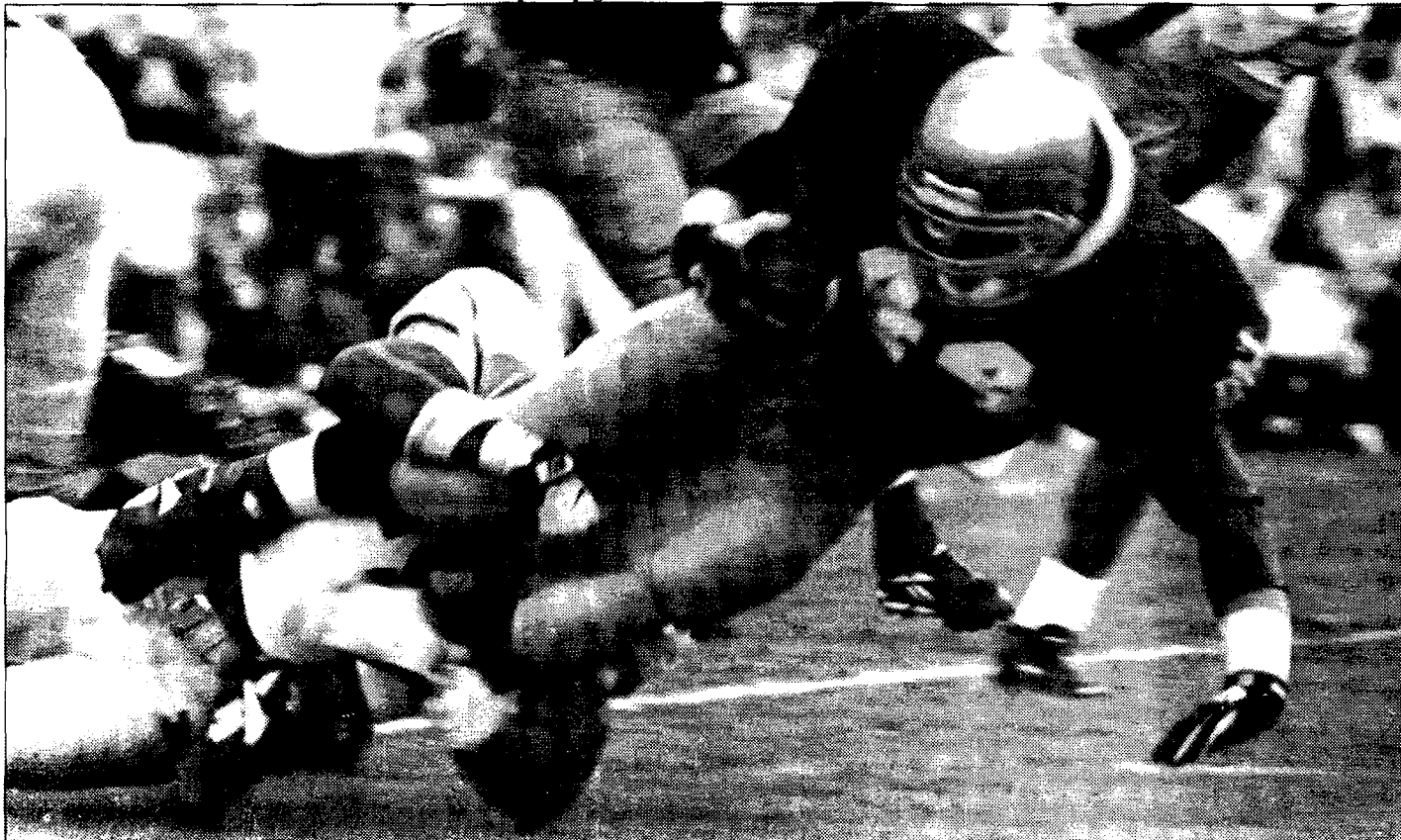
Though Edwards recognizes the significance of his sudden leadership position, he is confident that his teammates in the backfield will do much more than merely back him up.

"We've got five backs right now who can do the job," said Edwards. "And we'll do it without Lee."

"We know we'll be counted on more without Lee," said Zellars, "but we'll just have to go out there and step in and do the job."

And while pre-game promises sometimes prove to be overblown hype, it's easy to believe in Zellars' and Edwards' confidence.

When the elephant men let words slip away, you know they're worth more than peanuts.



The Observer/Michael Hungeling

Marc Edwards plunges across the goal line for his ninth career touchdown. He scored eight in 1993, a Notre Dame freshman record.

THE EDWARDS FILE

Career carries: 50

Career yardage: 266

Average yards per carry: 5.32

Touchdowns: 9

Long play: 27 yards

Quotable: "I tried to help him when he needed it, but he picked things up pretty fast." —Ray Zellars

THE ZELLARS FILE

Career carries: 157

Career yardage: 786

Average yards per carry: 5.00

Touchdowns: 5

Long play: 29 yards

Quotable: "Ray Zellars is a mentor to me, even off the field. He's like an older brother." —Marc Edwards



The Observer/Kyle Kusek



The Observer/John Bingham

■ JOCK STRIP

Clueless Colletto thinks Purdue 'men' can defeat Notre Dame

Jim Colletto really doesn't have much of clue. Here is Purdue's coach analyzing Saturday's Boilermaker/Irish clash at Notre Dame Stadium:

"This is going to be a case of men playing men."

All-righty then.

If Coach Colletto means that the majority of players on both squads have reached the legal age of adulthood, he is correct. With the exception of Notre Dame wideout Malcolm Johnson (who turned 17 a few weeks ago but looks about 12) all the athletes on the field Saturday can vote, are eligible for the draft and able to buy not only cigarettes but chew from 7-Eleven. Yes indeed. They are men.

Now if Colletto means that Saturday's game will be a clash of similar talents, he may have smoked one to many. You would think someone who coached at Purdue, who's athletic tradition is overshadowed by a heinously large drum, would subscribe to the Lou Holtz school of pessimism.

Play the underdog, say things like, "This is going to be a case of men playing with little toys, like Lou Holtz playing with Legos."

There is no reason to believe Purdue is going to be as simple to beat as piecing together a Lego house. I mean some Lego configurations can be quite complicated. Take for example space Legos. Without the instructions even the manliest of men would be baffled trying to build one of the deluxe spacecrafts. And Coach Holtz doesn't have instructions.

Holtz also is missing tailback Lee Becton and Ryan Leahy. Two factors which contributed to a terrible week of practice for the offense, according to Notre Dame's coach.

Unlike Colletto, Holtz uses their absence to badmouth his squad. Why not stack the cards



George Dohrmann
Sports Editor

against you, rally the troops?

And, of course, compliment your opponent.

"Purdue's defensive line is very similar to the Chicago Bears defensive scheme or the Miami scheme and they play it very, very well."

I'm not certain a comparison to the Bears is a compliment, but the Miami comment sure is.

Here is another Holtz dandy:

"What concerns me the most is our ability to run the football and Purdue's ability to run the football. The team that can run the football best will almost invariably win the football game, particularly in the Midwest."

Why can't Colletto think up some of this great baloney. Tell all the Boilermakers are a feeble squad who can't compete with the mighty Irish.

Last year a wet and sloppy Ross Ade Stadium provided the perfect setting for the upset that almost was.

If Brian Hamilton hadn't been bumbling, stumbling and flopping his way to the endzone in the fourth quarter who knows what could have been.

Notre Dame's offense couldn't do a thing in the slop and that was when we had an offensive line and were still playing for a national title.

Saturday's forecast is 55 and rainy.

Weather is Colletto's ace in the hole. But a looking at his roster is evidence that this card game is fixed.

Purdue's coach may have seen something in the whippings his team delivered Toledo and Ball State. A pair of fine teams from the football-rich MAC.

His arrogance may spurn from intelligence. Is it possible he knows something we don't? Maybe that the Purdue athletes are swifter and stronger. You never know, they are after all, men.

TEAM	RECORD	POINTS	PREVIOUS
1. Florida (33)	3-0-0	1507	1
2. Nebraska (20)	3-0-0	1490	2
3. Florida St. (3)	3-0-0	1376	3
4. Michigan (1)	2-0-0	1336	4
5. Penn St. (3)	3-0-0	1317	6
6. Miami (1)	2-0-0	1262	5
7. Colorado	2-0-0	1200	7
8. Arizona (1)	2-0-0	1115	9
9. Notre Dame	2-1-0	1054	8
10. Auburn	3-0-0	947	11
11. Alabam	3-0-0	927	12
12. Texas A&M	2-0-0	886	14
13. North Carolina	2-0-0	781	16
14. Virginia Tech	3-0-0	661	18
15. Texas	2-0-0	615	17
16. Wisconsin	1-1-0	555	10
17. Washington	1-1-0	484	19
18. UCLA	2-1-0	444	13
19. Southern Cal	1-1-0	396	20
20. Ohio St.	2-1-0	340	23
21. Oklahoma	2-1-0	338	21
22. Washington St.	2-0-0	261	24
23. Tennessee	1-2-0	15	15
24. N. Carolina St.	2-0-0	187	25
25. Indiana	3-0-0	107	-

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Courtesy of Student Union Board

Canada's cub rocks

By COLLEEN HAGEN
Music Critic

Two weeks ago, Limpopo rocked Stonehenge with their crazy Russian folk n' roll.

Tonight, an all women Canadian rock band called cub will make a brief but entertaining stop here at Notre Dame.

On their way to New York City for the College Music Journal Music Marathon, cub will play as part of The Loft concert series sponsored by the Student Union Board (SUB).

Cub was formed in Vancouver, Canada on May 15, 1992, and has since developed a huge following in Canada and their popularity is growing in the United States. They were soon signed to Vancouver's own Mint Records in August of the same year.

Since then, they've released three EP's, Pep, Hot Dog Day, and Volcano. They've also released one full length CD, Betti-Cola, and are soon to release another full length CD this November. They've appeared on six other music compilations since their signing in August of 1992.

On the college scene, Betti-Cola spent several weeks in the #1 spot at college stations around Canada, and was #2 on the CMJ import chart. They also made it up to #84 on the CMJ college chart.

Cub has played over 150 live shows with bands such as Courtney Love's band Hole, Tsunami, DOA, and Yo La Tengo. In May of 1993, cub toured around Canada and the eastern United States.

So far this year, they've toured the West Coast, done a Canadian tour, and currently a 35 show fall tour of the United States, Notre Dame included.

This weekend, they'll also be part of a new music and alternative music marathon in New York City. There are 350 bands involved, including two big names like Hole and Rancid, bands currently among rotation on MTV's 120 Minutes. The CMJ Music Marathon started Wednesday and will continue through Saturday.

Like Toad the Wet Sprocket, who appeared at The Ballroom a few years ago, cub is an up and coming band that is rapidly gaining popularity.

The band members describe themselves as "cuddle-core."

As quoted in a February 1994 article of Raygun Magazine, cub vocalist Lisa describes cuddle-core: "[Cuddle-core] is more of an attitude than a way of playing."

After listening to them on WVFI last night, the only way I can describe them is happy pop, since their music isn't heavy on lyrics.

"They play feel-good music...kind of makes you want to dance and prance around," according to Marvin Miranda, WVFI Remotes Director.

When I asked Miranda how he would describe the band musically, he added "whimsical, kind of punk, or underground pop. They're very poppy."

They have a good time with their music, no frills, no deep, intense lyrics. Just happy, pop that you can dance to. With their happy lyrics and pop sound, they deliver a great rock sound, complete with distortion and thumping bass lines.

"These three Canadian women play irresistibly cute, hummable songs about best friends, broken hearts, drowning and dying, picnics, assassins and the like... there's not a loser in the bunch," describes CMJ.

Cub is made up of three Canadian women: Lisa on vocals and bass; Robynn on guitar; and Lisa G. on drums.

Lisa's vocals sound very sweet and innocent, as she belts out catchy tunes and refrains that make no sense.

For example, the song *Go Fish* offers amusing lyrics such as "Oo la-la oo-wee cha-cha." This band is definitely something to listen to tonight.

Clearly, cub has the potential to make it big like bands such as Toad the Wet Sprocket, but it's up to the students to give them the chance.



Courtesy of Student Union Board

Students have no reason to complain anymore that no bands come to campus. "It's new, it's here and it's now," according to Amanda DiGirolamo, Campus Entertainment Commissioner for SUB. DiGirolamo would like to see more students actively participate in the campus music scene.

The concert series at The Loft was a result of an article published in The Observer last year regarding the student body's concern over a lack of a real music scene.

DiGirolamo emphasizes that the bands coming to Notre Dame are the sort of bands that could end up as another Toad the Wet Sprocket. Sometimes all it takes is the luck to be in the right place and at the right time.

The Road Apples, Notre Dame's space-age progressive-pop divas, as deemed by a WVFI press release, will open up for cub.

Tickets will be on sale for \$1 at the door, and the show starts at 9 p.m. tonight at The Loft.

In the future watch for more shows sponsored by SUB and then come out tonight to support cub and The Roadapples, and have a great time in the process.

WEEKEND

The
Notre Dame
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Saint Mary's
Guide to
the Weekend

Sunday

- Auditions for "The Bacchae" in Washington Hall
- Snite Museum of Art-Notable Recent Acquisitions of 19th & 20th Century Art-O'Shaughnessy West Gallery

Dress rehearsal for the ultimate rendezvous with destiny

Last night, I had a rendezvous with Destiny: I gave up smoking after forty years. It's the only way I know of to re-pay the love that's been shown to me in my recent illness. Appropriately, I made the decision during the Children's Hour. As Longfellow's poem points out: "Between the dusk and the daylight/When the darkness is beginning to lower/There comes a pause in the day's occupation/That is known as the children's hour." In cafe society, the pause in the day's occupation is called the cocktail hour. Even penal colonies take time out for their happy hour.

The resolution I arrived at in my rendezvous with Destiny is that I will give up smoking around the clock except for the one cigarette I will enjoy during the children's hour on every day of the year except Ash Wednesday and Good Friday. Why is the Children's Hour so important to me? Because that's when I recently brushed shoulders with the Grim Reaper.

Around suppertime last Saturday, as the campus was buzzing over the score of the game with Michigan State, I thought the Iceman had come for me. In full view of the North Quad, I suffered an attack of congestive heart failure. This means that the ticker, feeling like a worn-out, old pack animal, decides it wants to hang up the gloves. The doctors get busy, offering a new lease on life to this faithful pump on which the rest of the plumbing depends. In the meanwhile, the heart, having run out of moxie, does not go gentle into that good night, but churns in deep distress and hard labor. The

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



patient feels whiplashed in trying to catch his breath. He is quite literally drowning from the fluid in his lungs.

All this could have been a dress-rehearsal for my final curtain. This is my second edema attack in six weeks; if it happens soon again, I could be pushing up daisies. "But when I am dead, my dearest, sing no sad songs for me." And am I not enjoying a new lease on life?

And am I not at Notre Dame, where Dr. Tom Dooley wished

he might be when he was dying young of cancer?

Dooley felt that if he could visit the Grotto, his soul would sing, though he was dying in pain. In his letter, now etched in copper at the Grotto, his language sings as poetry should, when he envisions the Grotto covered with ice and snow on a winter's day.

But Notre Dame is, for me, a home, as those jungle hospitals were home for Dooley, healing children. Ill in the hospital,

attached to life support systems, I comforted my soul with thoughts of home. As Dooley remembered the priests muffled in their over-sized overcoats, I thought of the children's hour after Michigan State, when I sat panting for breath on a bench near the front door of Keenan-Stanford, wondering if I was dying. I remember especially the faces of students coming back from supper. Entrusting the care of my dog to them, I wondered if I would ever see Darby O'Gill or those Keenan-Stanford lads again.

I wish I were prayerful as Dooley was, but frequently I'm prayerless except at liturgies where Christ as a prayer-pardner is the tie that binds. I seldom say the Hail Mary with the faith that moves mountains,

and the Our Fathers I recite don't have enough grace in them to give them wings. But looking at the faces of friends who show me their love, I try guessing at some of the Nine Thousand Names that Christ has in the Lamb's Book of Life, trusting that the truth in those loving faces should give me a clue. The effort of that exercise is comforting, as prayer should be.

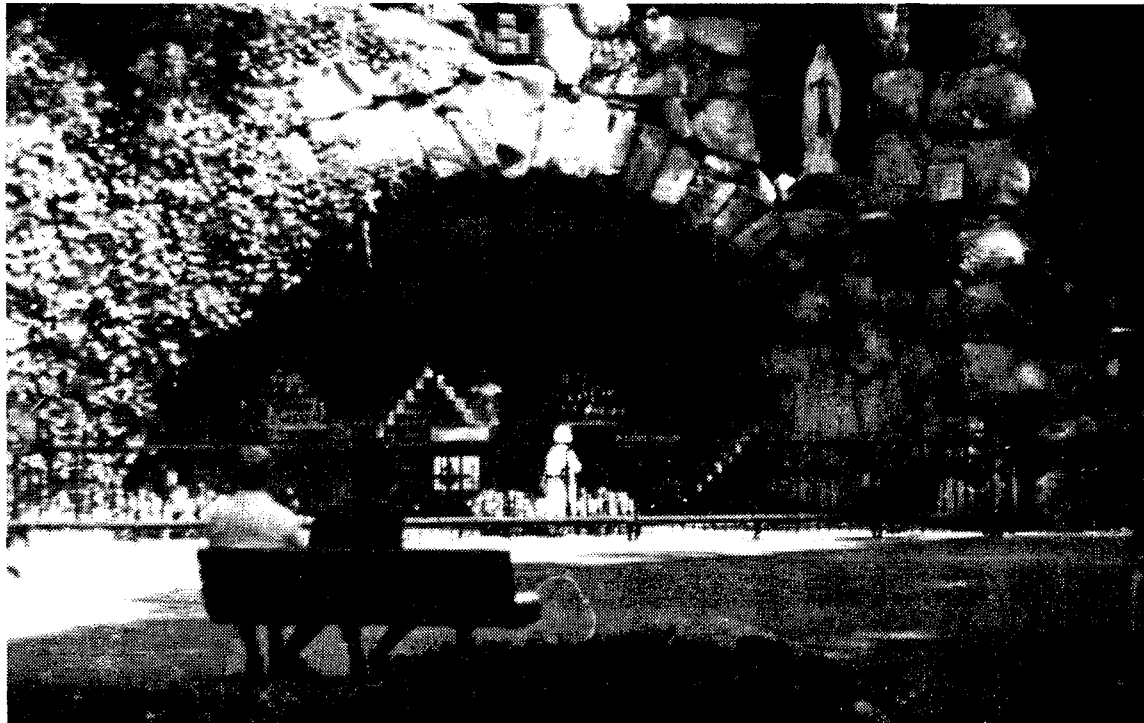
But Dooley talked with God through his care of the children. His age, when He died, was close to the Lord's age when He died as the Messiah. Maybe God, trying to make us saints, keeps us alive until we have learned to love as much as we are loved. If that's true, I could live to be the age of a patriarch, even with edema.

In giving up smoking, I am doing myself a favor, but it's the one thing that all my friends, as well as my enemies, ask me to do. Maybe they will count the pain I feel in going without nicotine as an act of love for them.

Woody Allen tells a story of two women summering in a resort hotel. One says to the other: "Have you noticed how bad the food here is?"

The other answers: "And have you noticed how little of it they serve you?"

Woody Allen says: "Life is like that. Though it's a nightmare, it scares you to see how fast it's going." This may not exactly be what Woody Allen said, but this, I think, is what he means, in the role he plays as a schlemiel. Even as a schlemiel, all he really needs is love. That's a lesson that comes with the territory, once you've become part of Notre Dame.



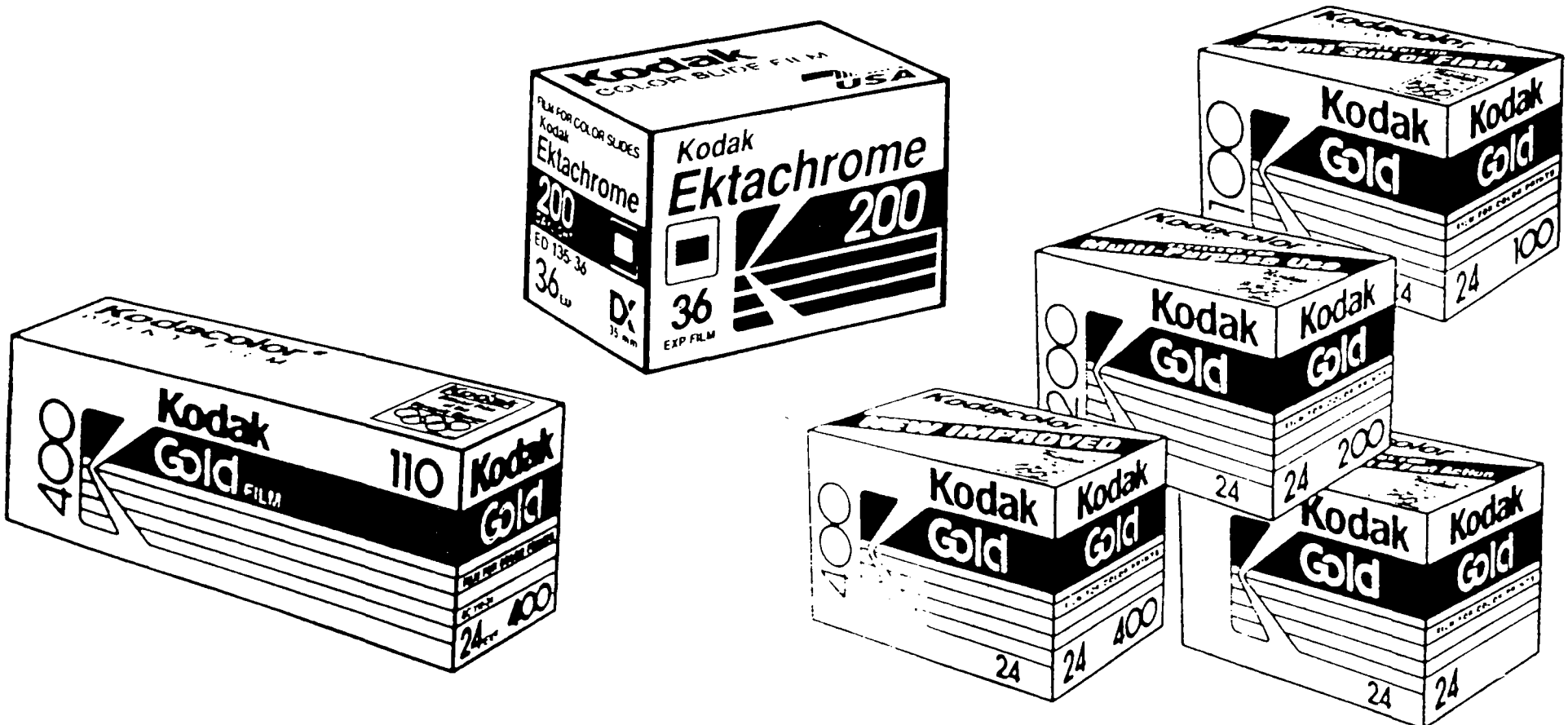
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STAN, BYU CALL COL 215-355-
7131

CHEER, CHEER FOR OLD
NOTRE DAME. I would if I had tick-
ets to the Stanford game. Alum
REALLY wants to return to campus
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HELP! I need 2 TIX to the Stanford
Game! Call Patty at
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WANTED : BYU GA'S WILL PAY
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KATE @ 271-0224

I NEED TWO NAVY G.A.
CALL MIKE X3692

NEED 3 GAs or STUD. tix for PUR-
DUE call Rob x-4333

I need 2-4 GAs or 1 stud. ticket for
any home game! Please call soon!
Lindi- 284-5151

Need GA's for Purdue! Call Jeff
X2174

NEED 2 TICKETS FOR STAN-
FORD GAME SO PARENTS
CAN SEE FIRST ND FOOTBALL
GAME. CALL MARIANNE X3295

IHELP! need 1 GA ticket to NAVY
game, for little brother. Call Paul
4 -1008

NEED 1 PURDUE TICKET

call Tom 289-3203

I need BYU GA's and student
TIX!!!! Please call Chris @
x4485.

Help! I need two GA's to BYU!!
Call TARA at 273-3885!!

NEED 2 STANFORD GAs WILL
PAY BIG \$\$\$\$ CALL PAT 273-
9760

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I NEED 2 STANFORD TIX
Will Trade 4 Navy Tix or Pay Big
Bucks.
Please help me out—Pat x3515

Need 2 GA's for Purdue,
Stanford, & Navy!
X1421

Ticket Trade- I have 2 Navy GA's to
trade for 2 Purdue GA's call x3001
Mark

\$\$\$Help! I need 2 Navy GAs.
Please call Lisa at 277-0740. Will
pay top dollars. \$\$\$

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CALL X4570

I NEED 3 NAVY G.A.'S! Call Sean
at X1432.

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Stanford. Call Sharon 273-8474.

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GA's for Stanford game.
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Stanford tix. Please call Rachael
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NEED 4 GA's for BYU
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I need 2 Stanford GA's x1659 Desi

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STANFORD GAs. 272-9248
AFTER 5.

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*** DAVID x3406 ***

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TICKETS TO STANFORD GAME!
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Need 4 Purdue Tix Std./GA

Andy 289-3736

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ND game. Need 4 BYU ticks., stu.
or G.A. PLEASE! Call shannon
291-6288

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FOR BYU. WILL PAY TOP \$\$\$!
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\$\$ CONTACT LA AT 284-5132

NEED TIX - 5 BYU GA'S, 4 STAN-
FORD GA'S - Call Joe @ x2765

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Please call Curtis - 282-2197

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1 purdue stud. ticket for sale
call matt @ 287-1449

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GAs - WILL PAY \$ OR WILL
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STUD TIX CALL MARC 233-4008
\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

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SUSAN 2771724

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NEED STANFORD GA'S
MATT 257-0564

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PAY BIG BUCKS-CHRIS 4-3095

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AND/OR 2 AIR FORCE GA'S
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AFTER 5 PM 684-1304.

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284-4328

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seeks 4 Navy GAs
to take family to game
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HELP! I need 1 Stanford GA (or
married) Monica X2995

Willing to buy my parents' love...
with 2 GAs to either Stanford, BYU,
or Navy! \$\$\$\$ Erin - 289-5490

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Stanford GA's!!
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I need 2 Stanford GA's Call Katie
at X2845

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Will trade Navy GA's or buy.
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-Call Bill-272-2376

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+ 2 STAN. STUD TIX.
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X4-2193

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Chris x1197

I need stud. tix for Purdue. Call
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I need Purdue GA's. Call
Eric at 232-8337

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2 STANFORD GAs!
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Need 2 BYU GAs. PLEASE call
Sue at 277-8995

Help! I need two Stanford GA's call
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I need 4 Navy GA's please!!!!
Mark x1640

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I HAVE 2 NAVY GA'S
WILL TRADE OR BUY
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STANFORD! CALL BOB *1233

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Call Pat 4622.

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and bro. TOP \$\$\$ Anna x2286.

Need 2 STANFORD GAs
Call Chris x3767

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I need 2 or 4 PURDUE GA's
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GAs BADLY! CALL DREW 232-
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I NEED 1 GA for NAVY. VERY
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NEED one stud. ticket 4 Purdue!
HELP! Kathleen 2567

Need 2 PU GAs Will trade 2 Navy
GAs call x4289

Help! I need two Stanford Student
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me in the closet (like he did when
we were kids) if I don't have tix for
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GAs, BIG \$\$! Call 217-337-6862

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10/29. Call 287-3909

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291-6288

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x3591

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FORD —& —1 STUDENT TICKET
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ford-stay ickets-tay!! All-cay Ikki-
nay at-hay X4081.

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we'll walk in the sun, but 'til then
tramps like us, baby we were born
to run." J.A.J.

Jen Woo-back...
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■ SAINT MARY'S VOLLEYBALL

Belles travel to Viterbo tournament

By KARA MASUCCI
Sports Writer

The 2-2 Saint Mary's volleyball team takes on Toe College and Viterbo College at a tournament in Dubuque, Iowa, on Friday. If they win, they advance to another round of play

Golden

continued from page 28

per game, with an average of 16.95. They also are 7th in the nation in assists, averaging 15.75 per game.

The Golden Dome Invitational will be the last regular season tournament for the Irish. They placed second last year, losing in five games to Santa Clara, but then posting an exciting victory over No. 3 Nebraska.

The Irish are off to a great start this season at 12-1. In fact, it is the best start in the program's history. They are ranked 13th in the Volleyball Monthly poll, and 15th in the AVCA/Tachikara poll.

In addition to being named MVP of the Colorado Invitational last weekend, senior Christy Peters continues to lead the team by being named Midwestern Collegiate Conference Player of the Week. It is the second time already this season she earned this distinction.

The Irish success thus far this season is especially impressive because through last Sunday, the team had played 13 games in 16 days. This is a schedule that would leave many teams utterly exhausted, but not the Irish.

Although their schedule slows down a bit, it does not get any easier. They still have many top-25 teams to play yet this season, but we can all count on the Irish to welcome the challenge and show us the best season Notre Dame volleyball fans have ever seen.

on Saturday.

According to coach Julie Schroeder-Biek, the Belles are recovering from the difficult loss to Concordia University on Tuesday night.

"Tuesday was the worst we've played, either in practice or in a game," said Schroeder-Biek.

The problems faced on Tuesday were due in part to the lack of mental preparation, poor communication on the court, and the inexperience of the team.

"We have been prepared to play the games," said freshman Brenda Hoban, "but not to win

them. In practice this week we have been working on helping each other on the court and being mentally prepared."

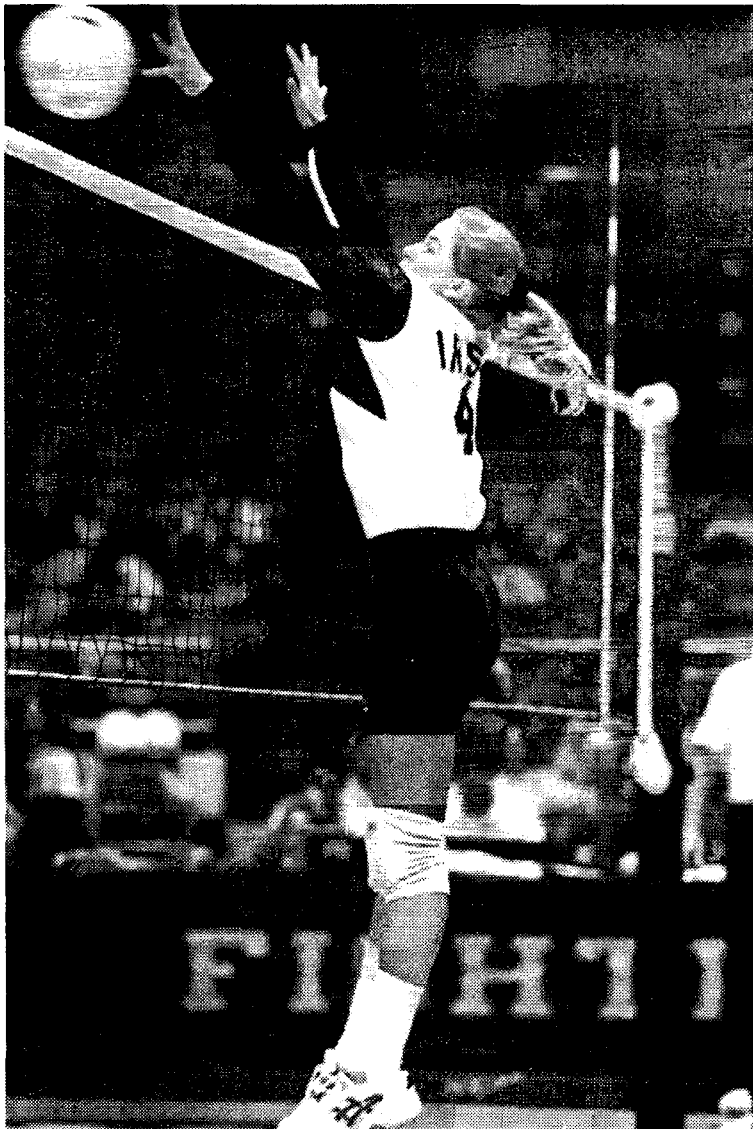
This weekend is a prime time for the Belles to redeem themselves, according to Schroeder-Biek, because the teams in the tournament are kept unaware of each others records.

"I like the surprise of this tournament," said Schroeder-Biek. "The only thing that the other teams know of our team is that we are young. Hopefully, they will underestimate our abilities."

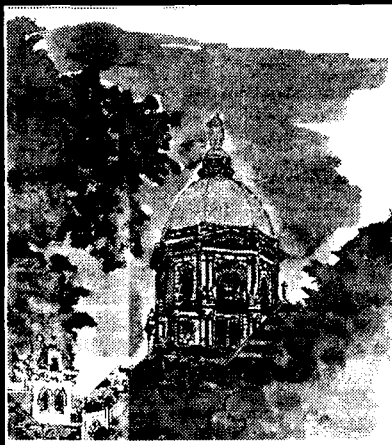
However, the Belles are going to have to handle Toe and Viterbo without key player junior tri-captain Kelley Prosser. Prosser is recovering from an ankle injury that occurred at Tuesday night's game.

"Kelly is one of our key players, but we are a strong team," said freshman Meg Winkler.

"We are an offensively strong team but the defense is weak," said Schroeder-Biek. "We are working through our problems in practice, so I'm hopeful about our abilities."



Jamie Lee and her fellow freshmen hope to make a big impact in this weekend's Golden Dome Invitational.



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■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Spartans seek first victory

By JEFF HOLYFIELD
Associated Press

EAST LANSING

It's a matchup straight out of a bookie's nightmare.

When Miami of Ohio visits Michigan State on Saturday, the two teams will take the field with a combined record of 0-4-1.

Michigan State is coming off a heartbreaking 21-20 loss to No. 9 Notre Dame. Next week, it starts Big Ten play against defending league and Rose Bowl champ Wisconsin, now ranked No. 16. And the 0-2 Spartans have a recent history of lackluster play against smaller schools, mainly 1991 and 1992 losses at home to Central Michigan.

On top of all that, Miami (0-2-1) has some speed and quickness on offense, tools that have proven effective against Michigan State.

Michigan State coach George Perles said he'll have to make

sure his team isn't drooping from the Notre Dame loss or already looking ahead to Wisconsin.

"No one jumps into their trousers. And when everyone gets on that field, if the breaks go the wrong way, it can be a long afternoon for anyone," he said.

Perles said no one has figured out a way yet to bottle the emotion from one game and have it ready for the next.

"I wish we could, but it's a difficult thing to do. The reason it's difficult to do is one thing we can't do is fool ourselves," he said. "We know the circumstances out there and we react to them with all the gray matter we have. It's hard to do anything more than be honest and that's what we try to do in talking to the team."

Coach Randy Walker said his Miami team has to cut down on its mistakes after squandering a lead last week

against archrival Cincinnati and having to rally for a 17-17 tie.

"It's one of those games that kind of leaves a bad taste in your mouth," he said. "We really don't have a confidence level and the thing that I think that's the most distressing to us on our staff and I think our players too, is we've showed signs that we could play some good football and do some things well, but we're having trouble with consistency."

Michigan State also has had trouble with consistency. After taking first-half leads against Kansas and Notre Dame, the Spartan offense couldn't score in the second half and the defense couldn't bottle up the opposition.

"We're not running the ball enough. We're not having enough ball control. We need that in order to move the ball down the field, in order to help the passing game," said Perles.

Tech downs UWW

By JOE MACENKA
Associated Press

BLACKSBURG, Va

The most powerful weapon in Virginia Tech's offense struggled Thursday night, and it didn't matter in the least.

Tailback Dwayne Thomas and a strong defense helped No. 14 Virginia Tech overcome a subpar outing by quarterback Maurice DeShazo and roll to a 34-6 victory over West Virginia.

"It's obvious our offense hasn't found its rhythm yet," Virginia Tech coach Frank Beamer said, "but the nice thing is that I know it will. These players aren't nearly as good as they're going to be, and that gives everyone of this team confidence."

Thomas rushed 18 times for 94 yards before leaving with a sprained left ankle early in the fourth quarter, and the Hokies moved to a 4-0 start for the first time in 13 seasons.

Virginia Tech (2-0 Big East)

registered eight sacks on West Virginia's quarterbacks, hurried them six other times and intercepted two passes. The Hokies also dropped Mountaineers ball carriers for losses eight times.

"Our quarterbacks had to run for their lives so many times, it's hard to get anything going," coach Don Nehlen said.

West Virginia (1-4, 0-2) lost its third consecutive game and is off to its worst start since 1978, when the Mountaineers also began 1-4 on the way to a 2-9 mark.

Each of the previous 12 games in the West Virginia-Virginia Tech series had been decided by 12 points or less, but the Mountaineers couldn't keep this one close. West Virginia, which got no deeper than the Virginia Tech 18 in the second half, still has a 25-14-1 edge in the series.

"It's as frustrating as it can be," Nehlen said. "They beat us off the ball constantly."

DeShazo, a senior who holds several school passing records, came into the game nursing a sprained ankle and a bruised hip. He underthrew receivers regularly and finished with 185 yards on 12-of-32 passing. DeShazo was intercepted three times — all by cornerback Aaron Beasley — and three other passes hit West Virginia defenders between the numbers, only to be dropped.

DeShazo refused to blame his injuries.

"I'm not playing to my capability," he said. "No one's blind. Everyone can see it. I'm doing everything I can. It just seems like I'm putting myself deeper and deeper in a hole."

Virginia Tech broke it open by scoring 14 points in a 22-second span midway through the first quarter.

Fullback Brian Edmonds put the Hokies ahead to stay when he bulled up the middle on a 33-yard scoring run, shaking four would-be tacklers along the way to make it 7-3.

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■SOFTBALL

Irish find strengths in preseason games

By EDWARD IMBUS
Sports Writer

Last year, after all others had left the ND campus, the Irish softball team was playing in the NCAA regional championships.

And this year, they are determined to prove that it was everything but a fluke by going again.

The fall preseason has begun for the Irish, the time when the pace is set for spring conference play.

The softball team has immense amounts of talents, but they cannot agree as to where their strengths lie.

"We've got big bats this

year," said senior captain Liz Goetz.

"I was pleased with our defense," said Head Coach Liz Miller.

"We have four really good pitchers this year, and a fifth recovering from an injury. That's our strength," said another team member.

They may all be correct, and after the fall, the MCC is going to have a hard time holding the Irish and their spirit down.

This past weekend, the Irish shutout Ball State 1-0 and 4-0 and Grace College 19-0. More notable than the scores, however, were the position changes made to replace those that

graduated, especially the move of senior co-captain Andi Keys to first base and Kara McMahon to third. Both played well on Saturday, and according to Miller will most likely stay there.

Also standing out was a remarkable performance by freshman center fielder Jennifer Giampaolo. Giampaolo had three triples, two doubles, and two singles over the three games, and an impressive fielding performance topped by a diving catch in the last game.

The pitching staff responsible for the shutouts is much larger than last year's, which was

plagued by injuries. While junior Terry Kobata still heals a residual injury from last season and sophomore Andrea Rohler works to rebuild after a broken finger, sophomore Joy Battersby and freshman Kelly Nichols have stepped up and improved their pitching, which both showed last weekend.

"It was the strongest I've ever seen her pitch," Miller said of Battersby.

Notre Dame softball has always had a stubborn defense, according to senior second baseman Michele Cline, and this year will be no different. "People will need to get legitimate hits because of our solid

defense. We won't give up anything cheap."

That statement will be put to the test this weekend as the team travels to a three day, 24 team tournament in Rock Island, Ill., with eight of those teams also going to the NCAA regional tourney last year.

"It will be good to see if we can step up to the challenge," said Miller.

After working hard on batting technique and running drills, the team will concentrate on the individual techniques for the rest of the preseason. And when spring comes, in the words of Goetz, "We're going to surprise a lot of people."



"I always heard there's strength in numbers. But until I worked on an audit team, I wasn't convinced it was true."

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I guess what I'm saying is, if you have the opportunity, I'd highly recommend exploring Ernst & Young. The challenges I faced, I never faced alone. The experience I gained is the most rewarding I've ever had.

Which is why I understand now there actually is strength in numbers."

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SAINT MARY'S SOCCER

Saint Mary's to face tough weekend road matches

By LAUREN WINTERFIELD
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's soccer team is gearing up for a full weekend, with games on both Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday the Belles team up against John Carroll University at 9:00 a.m. and on Sunday they face the College of Wooster at 9:00 a.m. Both games are away.

The Belles current record is (3-3), and practices have been light because of the busy game schedule.

"Everyone has been working quite hard," said coach Larry Patterson.

And apparently it pays off because everyone's been playing in every game.

John Carroll should provide an exciting game, as Saint Mary's avenges a 1-0 loss from last year. This game has an additional surprise for the Belles, since they just yesterday found out that the game would be played on artificial turf. Adjustments will have to be made to extra bounce in the

ball and playing with different shoes.

The Belles beat the College of Wooster last year in overtime, and this year's game should be just as close. Patterson noted that Wooster is a leader in their conference, and Tina Brockman noted that they are "very physical."

The team comes together as the season moves on and the players get to know each other," said Eileen Newell.

So the Belles should be ready for the weekend ahead.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Tarheels set mark for winning streak

Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C.

The North Carolina women's soccer team won their 89th straight game Wednesday night, a 5-1 victory over North Carolina State.

The Tar Heels have compiled a record of 189-1-7 and eight national titles in the past eight years. Their most recent defeat was in 1990, a 3-2 overtime

loss to Connecticut, a team they later crushed 6-0 that year in the national championship game.

The Tar Heel winning streak won't be recognized by the NCAA, which does not keep statistics on soccer.

North Carolina coach Anson Dorrance says his teams have dominated a sport still in its infancy. Wooden guided a pro-

gram in one of the country's most competitive sports, Dorrance said.

The Tar Heel players also are taking their streak in stride.

"I still think half our team doesn't know it happened," midfielder Angela Kelly told The Herald-Sun of Durham. "We just try to play our hardest in every game, and the records we set along the way are icing on the cake."

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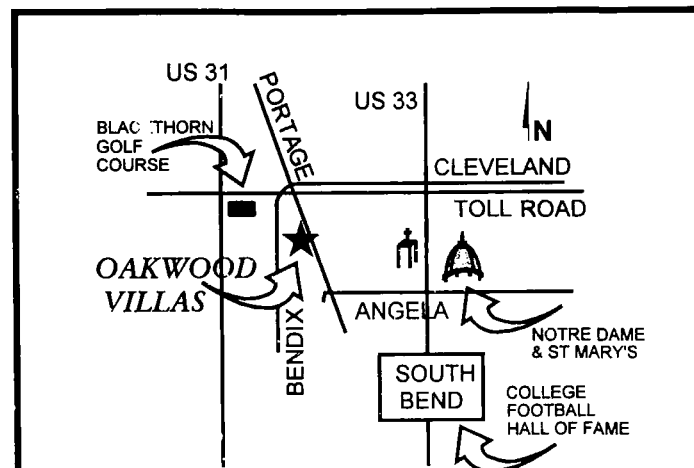
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WOMEN'S INTERHALL

Pangborn, Walsh, Lyons open with IH wins

By K.C. GOYER
Sports Writer

Pangborn 12, Badin 7

Pangborn used a little bit of everything to upset Badin last night, 12-7. Short passes, breakaway runs, and the option made up a diverse but effective offense for the spirited Pangborn team.

Trish Sorenson scored the first of her two touchdowns for Pangborn on the third play of the game. Her second touchdown came late in the second half when she caught a short pass, then sprinted 35 yards to the endzone.

Badin's offense looked promising but just didn't get off the ground. Key plays were often botched as a clutch run at fourth and inches was recalled because of a penalty, and repeated attempts to run up the middle were stopped for no gain or loss.

Excellent protection of the quarterback by Badin's offensive line resulted in several impressive long pass attempts which unfortunately were bobbled and dropped. The team's only touchdown came in the second half when Jill Sataneck

returned a punt 50 yds for the score.

While Badin coaches cite mental mistakes and costly turnovers as costing them the game, Pangborn coaches Greg Borkowski and Kevin Shields gave the tireless Pangborn women on defense substantial credit for the win.

With continued team unity and good defense, Borkowski and Shields feel their team's win over a formidable Badin team was "a good start for a great season."

Walsh 18, Cavanaugh 0

Walsh held nothing back as they ripped through Cavanaugh, 18-0.

Long runs and long passes spelled trouble for the Cavanaugh defense. Luz Maria Rodriguez caught a twenty-yard pass for the first of her two touchdowns, then ran twelve yards into the endzone later in the first half.

Toward the end of the second half, Walsh marched down the field in a series of running plays, using the option to get within a reasonable distance for Ann Jackoboice to run for the team's final touchdown of the game.

Cavanaugh found talent in Shannon Crombie who had two runs of twenty yards and a nice catch in traffic. The team hopes to become better organized and improve its passing before their next game.

With a fortress of an offensive line and relentless defense, Walsh forced the still forming Cavanaugh team to find innovative methods of staying in the game. In addition to frequent running by quarterback Erin Williams, one of Cavanaugh's biggest plays was a perfectly executed center sneak by Bridget Biggs.

Though spirited and creative, Cavanaugh couldn't keep up with the strong teamwork play of the Walsh women. Walsh captains credited the rookies of their team for coming through when needed, and key plays by defense as a big part of the team's victory.

Lyons 19, Breen-Phillips 12

Lyons' talented defense and one-two punch combo on offense spelled a tough loss for Breen Phillips last night.

With clutch interceptions by Maureen Hill and Angie Fister in the backfield and key grabs

against BP's running game, the defense only gave up one touchdown to the fiery BP blitz.

The first score of the game came when Jenny Layden snatched a toss by the scrambling quarterback and dodged two defenders on her way into the endzone.

Her feat was soon answered when BP ran back the kickoff 35 yards for a touchdown. Neither team was successful in their respective attempts for extra points.

Not to be outdone, Lyons tossed an option to Layden for

25 yards, then a textbook long pass to Kristen Mikolyzk for a touchdown. The extra point was unsuccessful.

In the second half, Breen Phillips rallied to convert a fourth and one to six points when Wendy Morris ran up the right sideline for 21 yards. The extra point attempt was unsuccessful.

Amid the cheering of rowdy fans, Layden scored the winning touchdown on a ten-yard option run. A short run by the QB and a short pass to Layden brought the score to 19-12.



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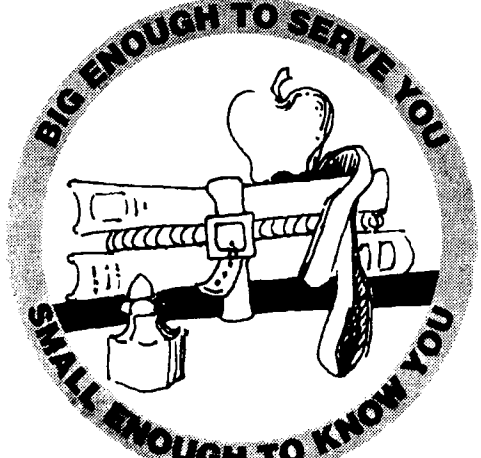
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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

'Canes offer exposure for Husky star

By STEVEN WINE
Associated Press

MIAMI

Washington Huskies tailback Napoleon Kaufman has a chance to dash into the lead Saturday in the Heisman Trophy race. All he has to do is outrun the Miami Hurricanes.

No. 17 Washington (1-1) will need substantial help from him to beat No. 6 Miami (2-0), and Kaufman may need a strong showing to stay in Heisman contention.

"For him it's a very high-profile game," Washington coach Jim Lambright said. "When you play against a quality team with great athletes, the best rise to the top. Nobody has to guess, 'How good is he or how good are they?' It removes all the questions."

Or, as Hurricanes defensive tackle Warren Sapp said, "I'm

not here to rate 'em. I'm here to tackle 'em."

Through the first two games of the season, Kaufman and the Hurricanes rate with the best.

Washington's 5-foot-9 Napoleon ran for 152 yards in a season-opening loss to Southern Cal, then gained a career-best 211 yards in a victory over Ohio State. He leads the nation with an average of 261 all-purpose yards per game and is third in rushing at 181.5 per game.

"Those are not bad numbers," Hurricanes safety C.J. Richardson said. "He's the best running back in the nation, and the best I've seen in college. And I've been in college for five years."

Kaufman, a senior who needs 78 yards to replace Joe Steele as Washington's career rushing leader, will face perhaps his biggest challenge as a collegian.

Heisman voters may recall that last year Kaufman had his worst games against Washington's toughest opponents.

Miami ranks first in the nation in scoring defense and second in yards allowed. The Hurricanes have beaten Georgia Southern and Arizona State by a combined 103-10.

"I'm not taking it any different from any other game," Kaufman said. "They're a good team, and I've played good teams before."

Miami, seeking to extend its record of 58 consecutive victories in the Orange Bowl, surely will be geared to stopping Kaufman. No. 8 has touched the ball 69 times in two games.

"Obviously we have to slow him down," coach Dennis Erickson said. "We're not going to stop him. But if we can take

away some of his options, we'll succeed on defense."

Considering the Hurricanes' dominance in the past decade, Heisman hopefuls have enjoyed a surprising degree of success against them.

Boston College's Doug Flutie clinched the 1984 Heisman with his "Hail Flutie" pass to beat the Hurricanes at the Orange Bowl. Notre Dame's Tim Brown had a sub-par performance at Miami in 1987, but still won the Heisman.

Ty Detmer opened his 1990 Heisman season by leading Brigham Young to an upset of Miami. San Diego State freshman Marshall Faulk rushed for 154 yards at Miami in the final game of the 1991 season, setting the stage for his second-place showing in the Heisman voting the following year. And last season, Charlie Ward led Florida State past Miami on his way to the Heisman.

A game against Miami means a big audience — perhaps the largest of the season for

Kaufman. Washington is on probation and ineligible for a bowl, so the regionally televised game will be his only appearance outside the Pacific Time Zone.

"It definitely doesn't help his chances to be up here in cow-boy and Indian country," Lambright said. "His first two games definitely make him one that deserves consideration. Now he'll get the exposure because of the type of schedule we're playing."

If Kaufman fares well at Miami and next week against UCLA, he might become the Heisman front-runner. Then he could rack up big statistics against lesser opponents in the final seven games. A poor showing against Miami could eliminate Kaufman from contention.

"You have a lot of pressure," he said. "I just try to concentrate on winning games. I'd rather win all our games than go 7-4 and win the Heisman Trophy."

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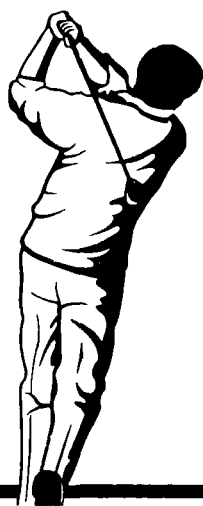
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■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Wheatley still running for Heisman

By HARRY ATKINS
Associated Press

ANN ARBOR

He's about three weeks behind the rest of the pack, yet Tyrone Wheatley still might make a run at the Heisman Trophy.

Wheatley, sidelined with a separated right shoulder since an Aug. 23 scrimmage near the end of training camp, will get his first action Saturday when No. 4 Michigan (2-0) plays host to No. 7 Colorado (2-0).

"The right shoulder doesn't feel like it used to and not as

good as the left one," Wheatley said. "But, it feels a lot better than it did. I'm doing fine."

Michigan coach Gary Moeller said Wheatley won't start. The Wolverines will begin with Tshimanga Biakabataka, who has rushed for 228 yards and two touchdowns in Wheatley's absence.

"The main thing Tyrone has to avoid is another hit just like the one he was injured on," Moeller said. "That was a pretty strange hit."

Before he would allow Wheatley to play against the Buffaloes, Moeller made him take a few hits in practice this week.

"He got banged around some," Moeller said. "I believe his arm is fine, and it's just a matter of getting comfortable. He has blocked and run, but has not been tackled. We don't tackle our backs — not the good ones — once the season starts."

Wheatley, who passed up the

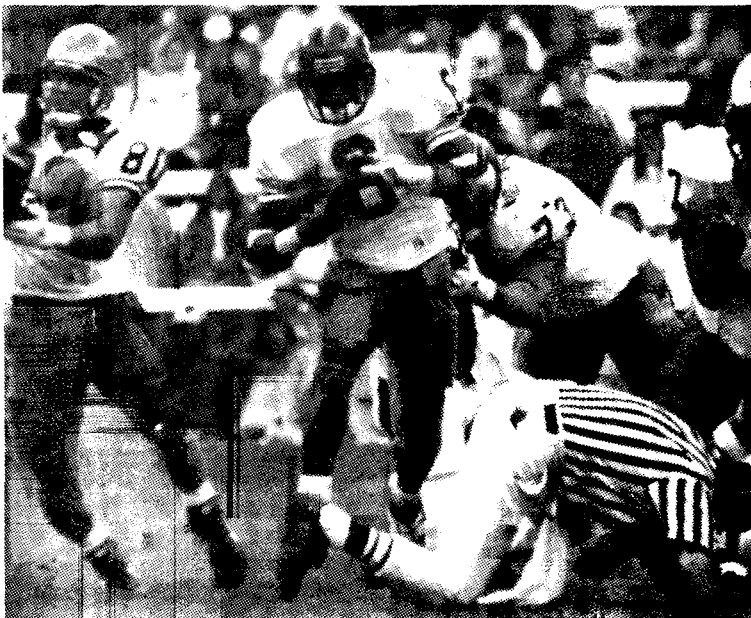


Photo courtesy of University of Michigan
Tyrone Wheatley, who passed up the NFL draft to finish his college education, has been sidelined with a dislocated shoulder.

NFL draft to finish his college education, had been a front-runner for the Heisman before the season began. He still might have a chance, since nobody has stepped up and staked a

big claim in the early going.

"I don't know about that," Wheatley said. "I'm just worried about playing these last 10 games, including a bowl game."

Alabama faces accusations

Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.

Alabama, which has never been on NCAA probation, was accused of possible violations involving former players Gene Jelks and Antonio Langham.

The NCAA, in an official letter of inquiry delivered, raised questions about a bank loan obtained by Jelks and whether Alabama officials responded promptly to information about an agent contacting Langham.

The NCAA letter, which came nearly two years after Jelks made highly publicized allegations against the school, marks the beginning of the official investigation. The university has to respond in writing by Nov. 22 and also must appear at a meeting of the NCAA Committee on Infractions.

"A program like ours, with its history of national championships and its record of NCAA compliance, naturally draws attention," Alabama president Roger Sayers said in a statement. "We will move with dispatch to conclude this matter."

The allegation involving Jelks was no surprise, although he has changed his story several times since December 1992.

Jelks claimed that former Alabama assistant coaches Rocky Felker and Jerry Pullen and Gadsden businessmen Harold Simmons and Alan Cohn gave him money and other extra benefits during his recruitment and while he played at Alabama from 1985-89.

Langham, an All-American who was nation's top defensive back in 1993, was declared ineligible for Alabama's final three games last season after the NCAA ruled he took \$400 from a sports agent with whom he signed in a bar.

Langham claimed he did not realize he was making a deal with Darryl Dennis of Washington, D.C., when he signed a representation contract in a New Orleans bar just hours after Alabama won the national championship with a victory over Miami in the 1993 Sugar Bowl.

Soccer

continued from page 28

Even when facing the number one team, the Irish still believe in their ability to win.

"We're as ready to play them as ever," coach Mike Berticelli said.

"Our players certainly have great respect for Indiana, but that doesn't translate into intimidation."

"We can beat anyone in the country," Joseph adds.

The Irish will then come home to face LaSalle at Alumni Field on Sunday at 1 p.m.

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Freshmen help propel Irish

By RIAN AKEY
Associate Sports Editor

When the 1994 season began for the Notre Dame women's soccer team, head coach Chris Petrucelli was convinced that the freshmen on his squad would face less pressure than his previous two recruiting classes did.

While first-year players in the last two seasons were asked to take the Irish women's soccer program to a higher level of competition, this year's freshmen had to make the less pressing adjustment of fitting into a squad which has already been recognized as one of the premier teams in the nation.

And though Petrucelli is satisfied with the play of his upperclassmen, the role freshmen have played for the no. 3 Irish has been perhaps greater than he had anticipated.

"It's very simple," said Petrucelli. "We wouldn't be 6-0 without the freshmen."

The most prolific member of the class of 1998 on the Irish stat sheets is midfielder Holly Manthei, who has scored a point in every game, including goals in Notre Dame's first two games.

While Manthei's scoring may be the most visible contribution by an Irish freshman, classmates Kate Sobrero and Julie Maund have joined her in the starting lineup. Each has earned Petrucelli's praise for her performance.

"We gave each of them individual roles that we wanted them to play," said Petrucelli.

"Kate Sobrero has marked the other team's best player in every game. That's not a job that is usually assigned to a freshman. And Julie has been very solid in the midfield, and does a great job connecting there."

For the players, any early anxieties about joining the Irish were calmed soon after beginning workouts.

"It's been so easy to adjust because everyone has been so good about helping me," said Manthei. "Everyone on the team is committed to winning."

"Our captain Jill [Matesic], is always the first one to cheer for someone else or help them out. She's the best captain I've ever had."

For Maund, the adjustment took a bit longer.

"It was difficult to adjust at first," said Maund. "We have an intense practice schedule and a lot of traveling, but that has kept me focused. The team has brought my level of play up to where it's at."

And Sobrero's primary transition has been to learn the intricacies of a new position.

"I never played marking back in high school," said Sobrero. "It's been different. I've played well, but there's definitely a lot of room for improvement."

The quick transition made by the three freshmen starters has allowed the Irish to succeed

despite some tough breaks by other members of the squad.

Sobrero has stepped in to replace All-American Ragen Coyne who is out indefinitely with a stress fracture in her right leg, and Manthei's scoring has helped overcome a dry spell for All-American Cindy Daws.

In six games this season Daws has scored just one goal, which Petrucelli attributes to merely a streak of bad luck.

"Cindy is still striking the ball well," said Petrucelli. "But she's hit every post possible and has been robbed by some great saves. She's just been unlucky."

"That shows that we're not a one-man team. We have 24 goals this season, Cindy has one, and we're 6-0. Imagine what's going to happen when Cindy starts scoring. And she will."

The Irish hope the veteran scoring and the rookie enthusiasm merge this weekend, when they host Indiana on Friday night and Cincinnati on Sunday.



The Observer/Kyle Kusek
Freshman Holly Manthei has scored a point in each of Notre Dame's six games this season.

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At Notre Dame, come see how TOUGH TO BEAT the undefeated women's soccer team is when it plays host to Indiana at 7:30 Friday.

7:30 FRIDAY NIGHT!

NOTRE DAME

VS.

INDIANA

Women's Soccer

**HALFTIME
FIREWORKS SHOW!**

ND / SMC STUDENTS FREE WITH ID!


FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

DAVE KELLETT


THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

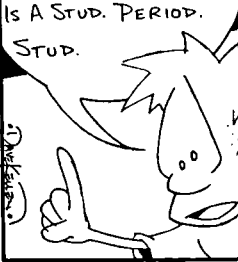
RUMORS ARE VICIOUS THINGS. YESTERDAY'S CARTOON MENTIONED OUR INABILITY TO GET A DATE. ALMOST IMMEDIATELY, RUMORS STARTED FLYING THAT THE CARTOONIST COULDN'T GET A DATE....



SO I'M HERE TO SET THE RECORD STRAIGHT: THE CARTOONIST GETS TONS OF DATES. TONS OF 'EM. MORE THAN YOU CAN IMAGINE....

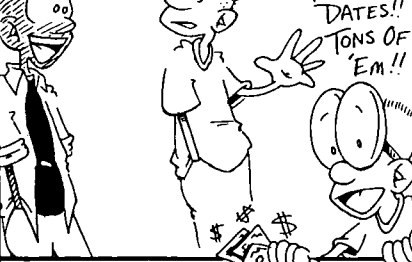


IN FACT, MANY WAS THE NIGHT A YOUNG LASS FOUND HERSELF DISAPPOINTED DUE TO A FULL DATEBOOK. THE MAN IS A STUD. PERIOD.



WELL HEL-LOO SELL-OUT!! HOW MUCH YOU GETTIN' PAID FOR THIS? FIFTY BUCKS.

TONS OF DATES!! TONS OF 'EM!!




CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON


I GOT A PERFECT SCORE ON MY QUIZ.

YOU GOT A PERFECT SCORE??




WHAT DID YOU GET? IF YOU MISSED ANY, YOU OWE ME 25 CENTS.

I RAN OUT OF TIME! I'D HAVE HAD A PERFECT SCORE TOO IF I'D HAD A FEW MORE MINUTES!




WHAT DID YOU GET?

IT'S BIOLOGICAL! GIRLS MATURE FASTER THAN BOYS! YOU JUST GOT A BETTER GRADE BECAUSE YOU'RE A GIRL! IT'S NOT FAIR!



PAY UP.


MAYBE IT'S OPPOSITE DAY! MAYBE ALL THESE X'S MEAN MY ANSWERS ARE CORRECT! MAYBE YOUR 'A' IS REALLY AN 'F'! THAT MUST BE IT! I WIN THE BET!




DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS

I DON'T KNOW HOW YOU DO IT. YOU WORK ALL DAY AND NOW YOU TAKE CLASSES AT NIGHT.

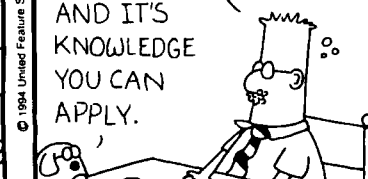


IT'S HARD, BUT YOU'RE GAINING KNOWLEDGE THAT COULDN'T BE OBTAINED ANY OTHER WAY.



HEY! I CAN HOLD ELEVEN "CHEERIOS" IN MY NOSE!

AND IT'S KNOWLEDGE YOU CAN APPLY.



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**

1 Irrational art

5 One of the Huxtables

10 Summer getaway

14 Not on the level

15 Radio-related

16 —Altaic (language group)

17 Start of a quote by Will Durant

20 Isaac or Howard

21 Put into difficulties

22 Old spy grp.

24 "On Golden Pond" playwright Thompson
- 25 Quote continued

31 Prefix with valence

32 Jabir al-Sabah, e.g.

33 Take forcibly

38 Local life

40 Storm heading

41 Pang

42 Mount

43 Pedal pushers?

45 Greek peak

46 Quote continued

49 Shaver

53 Pricing word

54 Touch a chord

57 Racket
- DOWN**

1 Judo levels

2 Much

3 Fawn

4 Choice of Paris

5 Preserve

6 Blockhead

7 The blue of baby blues

8 Opposite of gormandize

9 Small posy

10 Show rudeness in traffic

11 Glacial formation

12 Shocks of a sort

13 Spy of a sort

18 Split sec.

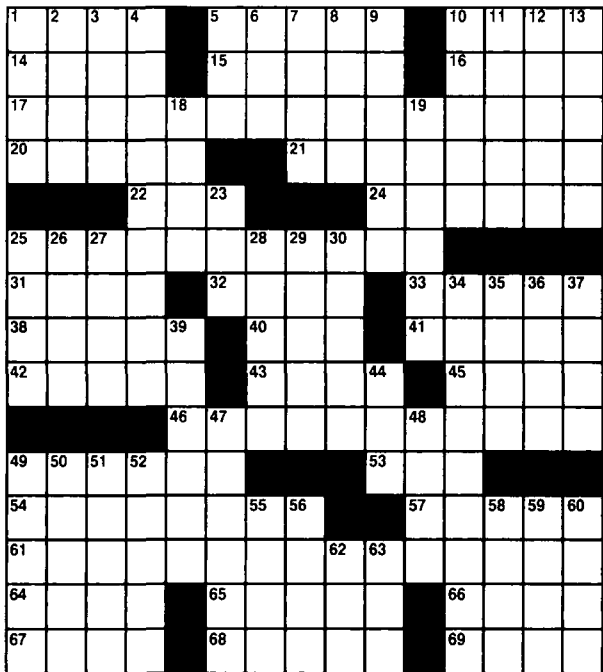
19 "Groovy"

23 1967 Monkees song

25 Yaks

26 Drop

27 Reed



Puzzle by Norman S. Wizer

- 28 John Ciardi's "— Man"

29 Curtain fabric

30 Esurience

34 Places for displaying wares

35 Constellation name

36 Optimistic

37 They're sometimes split

39 Arithmetic figure
- 44 Easy mark

47 Stumped

48 Advanced

49 Babble

50 Kind of eagle

51 Nary —

52 Constrictor

55 Language akin to Shan
- 56 Site of Galway Bay

58 Noncommittal response

59 Give a bellyful

60 Surveyed

62 Bottom line

63 Mdse.

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

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

JAW	CODE	SODA
ELK	EPIRUS	INEZ
EAR	SECRET	AGENT
PIPETTE	ORNATE	
	CHELA	MALIC
MYSTERY	NOVEL	
OSCAR	ARID	BEE
MEAD	EGGON	FOAL
ARN	NEAR	QUARK
	JIGSAW	PUZZLE
SABOT	MARIE	
ALERTS	RILED	UP
GORDIAN	KNOT	ARI
ANNA	LOWERS	ZAX
SEEN	TSAR	ELY

INTEREST

Auditions for "The Bacchae" will be held tonight and tomorrow night at 110 Washington Hall. Those interested may sign up for an audition time on the COTH callboard in Washington Hall.

An Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting will be held on Saturday morning in the Center for Social Concerns at 9:30 a.m.

A Masters of Science Administration students and alumni tailgate party will be held on the lawn of the DeBartolo Quadrangle on Saturday at 11:30 a.m.

The Department of Music presents Carolyn Plummer on violin and William Cerny on piano in a faculty recital on Sunday at 2:00 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum. The recital includes pieces by Bach, Max Reger, Claude Debussy, and Christian Sinding. The concert is free and open to the public.

Menu

Notre Dame

NORTH DINING HALL
Turkey Steak
Chicken Mozzarella
Julienne Vegetables

SOUTH DINING HALL
Cajun Chicken Sandwich
Quiche Lorraine
Baked Pollack

St. Mary's
Baked Halibut
Chinese Pepper Steak
Rice



Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted?

Tonight! 9 p.m.

COME SEE

CU

9 p.m. Tonight!

\$1

with special guests

The Road Apples

Letun Lot

Jurassic Park

Both Friday & Saturday Nights!

CUSHING AUDITORIUM

8 & 10:30

ADMISSION \$2

STUDENT UNION BOARD

■ MEN'S SOCCER

Midfielders hope to hold the line

Koloskov, Irish bring confidence into match with no. 1 Hoosiers

By THOMAS SCHLIDT
Sports Writer



Midfielder Konstantin Koloskov will be counted on heavily to help the Irish control the midfield tonight.

If there are ghosts on the loose, you know who to call...Ghost Busters. If there are pests living in the house, call the Orkin man. If the lawn's a mess and a gardener is needed, follow the common rule, call Rudy.

Yet, if you have to face the No. 1 men's soccer team in the nation, get your midfield on the line.

That's exactly what the (4-2) Notre Dame men's soccer team will do when they face Indiana tonight in Bloomington.

Indiana pummeled the previously No. 1 team St. Louis 4-0 last week, and is coming off a 3-1 win over No. 6 Clemson last Wednesday on national television.

It is against teams like Indiana that the Irish changed their formation to the midfield-dominated 3-5-2. With the amount of starting talent and depth, they felt they could compete with anyone for control of the midfield and the game. Tonight the midfield will be tested when it battles the strongest team in the nation.

The main reason for the dominance of the Hoosiers has been the play of their two star midfielders, seniors Todd Yeagley and Brian Maisonneuve. Maisonneuve leads the team with 15 points and Yeagley follows with 14.

"We have to shut down their midfield," senior Jason Fox explained. "They have two of the best midfielders in the country in Yeagley and Maisonneuve."

"They have a great midfield," co-captain Jean Joseph added. "At anytime they could have a flash of brilliance that could beat you."

It is going to be the responsibility of the Irish midfield of Fox, Joseph, Tont Richardson, Keith Carlson, Chris Mathis and Konstantin Koloskov to shut down both Yeagley and Maisonneuve. These six will rotate into the five midfield positions, and will need to have flawless games if the Irish hope to win.

"This game is going to be won or lost at midfield," Joseph said. "That's where their strength lies. We're equal to them everywhere else."

Yet, to win, the Irish cannot focus only on the Hoosier midfield and lose sight of



Photo Courtesy of Indiana University
Indiana midfielder Todd Yeagley is one of the most dynamic players in the nation, and will be a worry for the Irish defense.

their game plan.

"We have to do what we do," Joseph said. "We have to concentrate on getting the ball up to the forwards, so they can put it in the back of the net."

"We have to control the ball out of the back," Richardson added. "We have to play good defense, collectively as a team, and bring the ball up safe."

With four of the six being seniors, they understand the duel importance of this game. Not only are they playing the No. 1 team in the nation, but also a territorial rival that they have not beaten since 1987.

"This is a huge game," Fox said. "Seniors are 0-3 against them. We want to get them at least once."

"This is the biggest game of the year," Richardson adds. "We haven't beaten them and they're number one."

Yet, not only is this a big game for the seniors, it's a big game for the program.

"They're number one in the region and the country," Joseph explains. "(A win) means a lot to the program."

'We can beat anyone.'

— Jean Joseph

see SOCCER / page 25

■ VOLLEYBALL

'Golden' opportunity for Irish

By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer

They are rested and ready.

After an exhausting tournament last weekend in Colorado, the Notre Dame volleyball team has had this week off to practice and prepare for the Golden Dome Invitational this weekend, when they will host Loyola Marymount and Rice.

Even though Loyola

Marymount has posted only a 4-4 record thus far this season, they look to be a major match for the Irish. Not only have they been ranked in the top 25, but three of their four losses were all to top-20 teams.

The Lions were defeated by No. 3 Long Beach State, No. 11 UC Santa Barbara, and No. 15 University of Southern California.

The Lions are led by sopho-

more outside hitter Kim Blankinship, who was named West Coast Conference player of the week last week, with 33 kills and 24 digs in a match against Colorado State. Freshman setter Tracy Holman is ranked 17th in the nation, averaging 13.35 assists per game. Loyola Marymount ranks 11th in the nation in kills

see GOLDEN / page 18



The Observer/Jake Peters
The Irish will be on the defensive against a Loyola Marymount squad which is a national leader in kills.

Women's soccer

A trio of freshmen may help the Irish stay undefeated against Indiana tonight.

See page 26



of note...

See Sports Extra for all the Notre Dame vs. Purdue football details.