

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

WRC looks to expand reach on campus

By MARY KATE MORTON
Associate News Editor

Now that most of the students have settled in to life at Notre Dame, many of the campus activities groups are gearing up to kick off their years. Among these groups is the Women's Resource Center (WRC) which will have its first organizational meeting this Wednesday, September 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Government Office in LaFortune. The meeting is open to all and is a prelude to the Center's Grand Opening on Sunday, September 20.

According to WRC President Erin Trahan, the Center anticipates the 1995-1996 year with excitement. The WRC's goals for this year include increasing the campus' awareness of, and involvement in, the Center's projects.

"We hope to provide a space for students to work with other students on what we typically call women's issues," said Trahan. The central concerns of the WRC include eating disorders, sexual harassment, sexual assault and rape. The Center will serve as an arena for people to discuss these and other pertinent issues in an open environment, as well as offering information on a plethora of related topics.

"We feel it is very important that students' views are represented in a free place. We want everyone to feel that they can come to the Center and get information and talk in a private setting," stated Trahan.

Through the dispensing of information, the WRC would like to act as a referral agency for other campus associations such as Sex Offense Services (SOS) and the Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination (CARE), in addition to national agencies such as the National Organization of Women (NOW). By this means, the WRC will broaden its scope and reach out to more people campus-wide.

"We really believe that students need an outlet where they can take action on the issues we face daily," said Trahan.

Furthermore, 1995-1996 marks a special year for the WRC because they are implementing a new program involving the South

see WRC/ page 6

Joining together with the Band

Alumni return for Northwestern

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Associate News Editor

When the Band of the Fighting Irish rushes through the tunnel of Notre Dame Stadium onto the field Saturday, with the sounds of "Hike, Notre Dame" blaring into the stands, America's oldest collegiate marching band will not only be marking the beginning of a new football season.

It will also be marking its 150th anniversary.

More than 600 alumni of the band will play with the present 306-member unit in a performance at halftime of tomorrow's game against Northwestern. Band members past and present will join together to play the Victory March and the 1812 Overture, among other songs.

The halftime festivities are part of a three-day celebration of the sesquicentennial that begins tonight with a performance at the pep rally at the Joyce Center and a rehearsal for tomorrow. The weekend concludes with a Mass and a banquet for band alumni and their families on Sunday.

Formed just three years after Notre Dame's founding in 1842, the marching band was among the first in the nation to incorporate pageantry, precision drill and picture formations. It played at the first Notre Dame football game in 1887 and has performed at every home game since then.

The band's best-known number, the Victory March, was written in 1908 by John and Michael Shea and was first performed by the band a year later. Including practice sessions, games, pep rallies and other events, band members play the Victory March more than 4,000 times annually.

4,000 times annually. That's an incredible number, but even so, Luther Snavelly, director of the band, doesn't mind.

"I don't get tired of it," Snavelly said, "especially when we're having a good

see BAND/ page 6



The Observer/Rob Finch



The marching band has been a part of football weekends for years. This weekend, the band kicks off the celebration of its 150th anniversary with an alumni reunion. Over 600 former members will join this year's troupe of musicians on the field at halftime this Saturday.

The typical marching band member: is one of 306 band members who participates in 70 performances each year.

plays the Victory March more than 4,000 times annually

plays in an eight-minute halftime routine at each home game

practices Monday through Friday

Weekend Events

12:10 p.m.
3:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.
3:30-5:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m.
4:45-6:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.

Mass
Band Alumni ND Rehearsal
Walking Tour of ND Campus
Center for Homeless Alumni Tours
Marching Band Rehearsal
Glee Club Open Rehearsal
Pep Rally
Volleyball: ND vs Northwestern
Varsity Baseball Inter-Squad Game

Sacred Heart Church
Krause Field
Main Gate
Meet at Main Circle
Main Building
Crowley Hall
Joyce Center
Joyce Center
Eck Stadium

FRIDAY

8:30 a.m.
All day long
9:30 p.m.
9:30 a.m.
10:00 a.m.
10:00-10:30 a.m.
11:00-11:30 a.m.
11:30-12:00 a.m.
12:00-12:45 p.m.
12:20 p.m.
1:30 p.m.
5:30 p.m.
8:00 p.m.

Marching Band Rehearsal with Alumni
Pre- & Post-game Tailgates
Band Alumni Concert
AA Meeting
Women's Soccer: ND vs. Providence
PomPon Squad and Cheerleaders
The Aloia Family Irish Singers
Glee Club-Notre Dame in Review
Marching Band Concert
Band Alumni Notre Dame Step-off
Football Game vs. Northwestern
Mass
Volleyball: ND vs. USC

Loftus
Everywhere
Joyce Center
Center for Social Concerns
Alumni Field
Joyce Center
Bookstore
Joyce Center
Joyce Center
Main Building
The Stadium
Sacred Heart Church
Joyce Center

SATURDAY

8, 10, 11:45 a.m.
12:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m.
2:00-2:30 p.m.
6:45 p.m.

Mass
Women's Soccer: ND vs. St. John's
Men's Soccer: ND vs. DePaul
Open Family Swimming
Rosary Devotions

Sacred Heart Church
Alumni Field
Alumni Field
Rockne Memorial & Rolfs
The Grotto

'Shirt' tradition continues

By BILL CONNOLLY
News Writer

Enter into virtually any classroom at Notre Dame, and the observant student will likely see at least one navy blue shirt with the profile of Knute Rockne emblazoned on the back.

The shirt is no ordinary CBLD shirt to be worn before washing one's laundry. Rather, it has become an annual rallying cry for the student body.

The Shirt '95 is the latest offering by the Office of Student Activities and the Alumni Association to the Notre Dame tradition.

Traditionally worn to the first home football game of each season as a sign of student solidarity, The Shirt has been a staple of the football season since 1990.

In that time span, The Shirt has generated more than \$700,000 for worthy causes. The Shirt serves the dual purpose of promoting spirit and

raising funds for scholarships, student organizations, and aid to students and others in need. Some 45,000 shirts were sold last year, contributing more than \$38,000 to the Mara Fox and Meghan Beeler/Colleen Hipp Scholarship Funds.

Another \$55,000 was donated to Pam Holmes, a secretary in the Notre Dame Sports Information office who was paralyzed in an auto accident.

Initiated in 1990 as part of AnTostal, Notre Dame's spring festival, The Shirt is now organized each year by the Office of Student Activities. 45,000 shirts have again been created this year.

After The Shirt's inception in 1990, the student body clamored for more shirts to be produced in order to make them more readily available to students.

By 1992, over 10,000 shirts were produced and distributed at various points of sale throughout the campus.

Each year, a member of the

student body designs The Shirt. The Shirt '95 is navy blue and features the slogan "Shake Down the Thunder," along with a lightning bolt and the likeness of Knute Rockne on the back. The front of The Shirt displays the Golden Dome along with the school name.

This year's shirt can be found at many points of sale. The Shirt '95 sells for \$14 and is available at the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore, the Irish Express and the information desk in the LaFortune Student Center, the Varsity Shop in the Joyce Center, and the Alumni Association office in the Main Building.

Orders can also be placed by telephone at 1-800-647-4641. The Shirt '95 can also be purchased through the Bookstore's catalog or the Varsity Shop's catalog.

Students can purchase The Shirt for \$10 by using the coupon they received when buying their football tickets this week.

INSIDE COLUMN

Tailgating 101: A Brief Introduction

I'd like to introduce you to one of the finest week-ends on campus: The first home football game. And where there's Notre Dame football, there's tailgating. But some of you freshman novices may not yet know that tailgating is an art. There are rules and regulations. There are do's and don'ts. And so what follows is my Introduction to Tailgating 101 course. I've designed it from my own experiences and those of my tailgating colleagues.



Patti Carson
Saint Mary's Editor

- DO'S:**
- Travel in packs. That way one person in your group can distract the host of the tailgater while your accomplices make off with some chicken wings or other free stuff.
 - Despite conventional wisdom that says not to take beverages or other stuff from strangers, today is the exception. Today, it's not only allowed, but encouraged.
 - Gravitate toward the bigger flags since they indicate bigger tailgating parties. However, beware of Zahm men at tailgaters, or at least don't get caught up in any of their pregame contests involving the words "mad" and "dog."
 - Watch out for flying objects like frisbees and Nerf footballs. It's so embarrassing to get nailed with one of those, and they always seem to strike the head.
 - When surrounded by a fairly large group of people, yell names like John, Joe, and Mike. Then notice how many guys turn around to hear who's calling his name.
 - Do take whatever they're giving out for free. (Emphasis is on the free stuff.)
 - Do look for Regis.
 - Do hold two fingers up when walking through the parking lot into the stadium. Should anyone approach you and ask you about tickets, while still holding your two fingers up, say, "Peace."
 - Do karaoke.
 - Do make sure you go to the bathroom before you leave your room. And later, do scout out the good public restrooms..
 - If fate allows you to stumble upon a tailgater hosted by a man in plaid pants who answers to "Crazy," stick around. It's gonna get good. (Actually, seek this guy out. You'll have the time of your life.)
 - As far as drinking and eating goes, pace yourself. Overdoing it at the very beginning makes for a long day. But don't underdo it, either.
 - Do look for RV's with license plates from your home state. Then try to make small talk about your state with these tailgaters and maybe, God willing, you'll make off with a free hot dog.
- DON'TS**
- Don't take your camera if you're as irresponsible as I was with mine last year.
 - Don't wear your new anything.
 - Do not, under any circumstances, allow yourself to be videotaped.
 - Don't be afraid to blatantly ask for food. Those tailgaters can't take all that stuff home with them. Most of it is probably perishable anyway. Actually, the love it when you beg for food. Do it a lot, and stress the words "poor college student."
- Most importantly, remember to cheer for Notre Dame and for the love of God, DO NOT go in the port-o-lets.

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

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Liz Taylor splitting up with husband number seven

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. Elizabeth Taylor says she and husband No. 7 Larry Fortensky "need our own space for a while" and are splitting up, four years after their lavish wedding at Michael Jackson's ranch.

"We have agreed to a trial separation. We both hope this is only temporary," Miss Taylor said in a statement Thursday.

The 63-year-old violet-eyed actress told syndicated columnist Liz Smith: "I feel sad. I sincerely hope it will work out. ... But Larry and I need to work on things."

Fortensky, 43, was a twice-divorced construction worker when he met Miss Taylor in 1988 at the Betty Ford Clinic, where they being treated for substance abuse.

They were married Oct. 6, 1991, at Jackson's Never-

Elizabeth Taylor's seven previous husbands

Husband	Occupation
Conrad "Nicky" Hilton	Hotel Heir
Michael Wilding	Actor
Mike Todd	Broadway Producer
Eddie Fisher (twice)	Singer
Richard Burton	Actor
John Warner	Senator
Larry Fortensky	Construction worker

land Ranch in front of such guests as Nancy Reagan. The paparazzi hovered in helicopters.

The breakup announcement came one day after Elizabeth Arden canceled the September launch of Miss Taylor's Black Pearls perfume in a dispute with department

stores over sales clerks' commissions.

Miss Taylor, who won Oscars for "Butterfield 8" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," underwent a second hip replacement surgery two months ago and has been using a cane.

Miss Taylor's previous husbands were hotel heir Conrad "Nicky" Hilton, actor Michael Wilding, Broadway producer Mike Todd, singer Eddie Fisher, Richard Burton — whom she married twice — and Virginia Sen. John Warner.

Dole's topic 'negative' history

WASHINGTON

Sen. Bob Dole, trying to shore up his front-runner status in the GOP presidential race, plans to speak out next week against proposed national history standards that critics say focus too much on negative aspects of America's past, a campaign official said. The Senate Republican leader also has been discussing endorsing the movement to make English the nation's official language, although he has not decided whether to go ahead with that in a speech Monday to the American Legion convention in Indianapolis. By denouncing proposed teaching standards that critics say give short shrift to prominent American male heroes, Dole is seeking to build on a speech he made in April in which he attacked Hollywood for excessive sex and violence. The Indianapolis speech will be aimed at GOP conservatives. While most analysts see limited value in polls at this point in the campaign, Dole has seen his support among Republican primary voters slipping as more people join the undecided column.

Plastic surgeon, madam are heroes

SANTA MONICA, Calif.

Michael Jackson's plastic surgeon jumped into the ocean to save a suicidal man early today as Hollywood Madam Heidi Fleiss called 911 for help. An unidentified 40-year-old man handcuffed himself and jumped off a pier just after midnight in this coastal city west of Los Angeles, police Sgt. Gary Gallinot said. Dr. Steve Hoefflin, Jackson's surgeon, leaped in after him and kept the man afloat, Gallinot said. Fleiss and Dr. Bruce Hensel, a reporter with KNBC-TV, called police. The department keeps a rescue boat at the pier and officers were able to pull both men to safety, Gallinot said. Hensel and Hoefflin were attending a function at the pier together late Wednesday. Fleiss was at the same event separately. "Had he not gone into the water, there's a good possibility this gentleman would have drowned," Gallinot said. Fleiss and Hensel "did the right thing by calling 911, and we certainly appreciate it, as well as Hoefflin for risking his life to save another human being," he said.

Revenge of the neurologist

NASHVILLE, Tenn.

Security cameras in the Vanderbilt University Medical Center parking garage spotted Dr. Ray Mettetal in a wig, false beard and shoes with lifts. In the pocket of the neurologist's padded trenchcoat was a large syringe that investigators say contained a lethal solution of salt water and boric acid. Mettetal, police say, was bent on revenge: He was out to kill the department chairman whose refusal to write him a letter of recommendation more than 10 years ago destroyed his dream of becoming a brain surgeon. Mettetal, 44, faces a preliminary hearing Friday on charges of attempted murder. If convicted, he could get up to 25 years in prison. The target of the alleged murder attempt, Dr. George Allen, chairman of Vanderbilt's neurosurgery department, was never harmed.

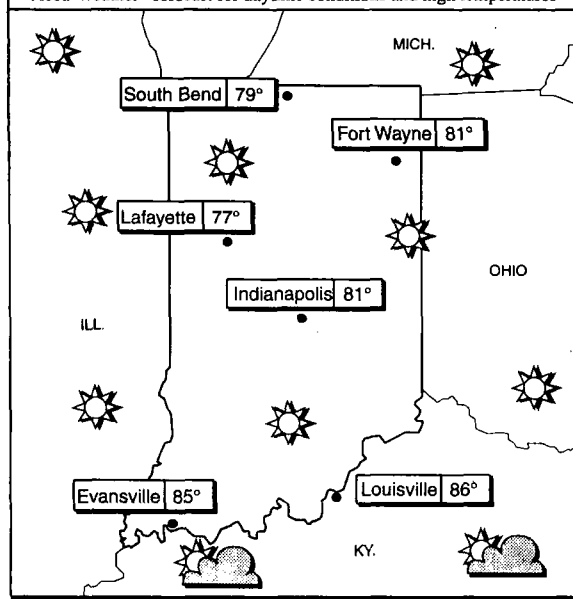
Dropout charged with murder

WILLIAMSON, W.Va.

A dropout who may have been infatuated with his high school's homecoming queen has been charged with shooting her to death just days before she was to start college. James C. Pennington, 20, told authorities he shot Michael Ann Koontz twice with a .22-caliber weapon on Aug. 25, when the 17-year-old girl left home to run an errand, police said. Ms. Koontz's body was found in woods near a sewage treatment plant just north of this tiny town on Monday, the same day the Williamson High School cheerleader and homecoming queen was to start classes at Marshall University. Pennington, who dropped out of Williamson High in 1992, was arrested Wednesday and appeared at a hearing Thursday, where he was ordered held without bail. No plea was entered and his court-appointed lawyers had no comment.

INDIANA WEATHER

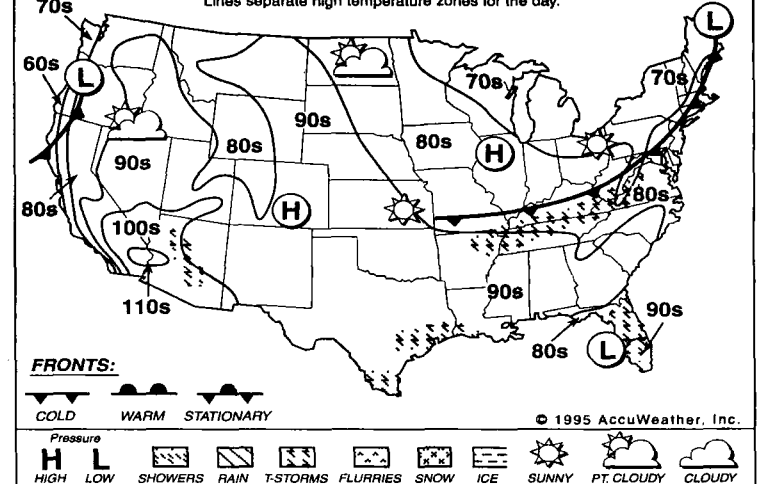
Friday, Sept. 1
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



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

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, Sept. 1.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta 86	71	Dallas 94	71	Minneapolis 79	60
Baltimore 95	66	Denver 93	57	New Orleans 95	71
Boston 86	60	Hudson, MA 84	59	New York 89	67
Chicago 87	77	Los Angeles 95	73	Philadelphia 90	66
Columbus 93	69	Miami 92	80	Phoenix 111	86

Alumni Association offers tours of shelters

Special to The Observer

Friday afternoon tours of South Bend's Center for the Homeless, hosted by Notre Dame's cheerleaders, will be made available to University alumni and others visiting the campus during the Notre Dame-Northwestern football weekend.

The first Center for the Homeless Alumni Tours (CHAT) were organized last fall by the Notre Dame Alumni Association, and Edward A. Trifone, director of alumni community service, hopes to see them become a regular and popular feature of Notre Dame football weekends. "CHAT participants don't necessarily need to be Notre Dame alumni," Trifone said, "but they do need to share the goal of the Notre Dame alumni community service pro-

gram, which is to foster positive change in society."

CHATs will begin each football Friday at 3:30 p.m., when alumni association vans will depart from Notre Dame's Main Circle for the center for the Homeless (813 South Michigan St.). After the ten-minute drive to the Center, CHAT participants will tour its facilities with student and alumni volunteers, meet with center staff and guests, discuss ways in which alumni groups and individuals might become involved in similar programs, and return to the Main Circle by 5:30 p.m., with ample time for dinner before the pep rally, at which they will have reserved seats.

Most of Notre Dame's 204 alumni clubs support and participate in community service projects in their regions.



The Observer/ Tina Lemker

Tailgate Treat

Saint Mary's sophomore Lori Riebe serves cotton candy at last night's Twilight Tailgate on the SMC library lawn.

Police warn of heavy traffic

Special to The Observer

The traffic control pattern implemented by area police agencies for Notre Dame football games will go into effect 30 minutes earlier this season.

The one-way pattern on most streets surrounding the campus will begin three and one-half hours before each game in order to safely manage the heavy flow of traffic. The pat-

tern will be reversed for one hour after each game.

Fans driving to Notre Dame via the Indiana Toll Road are urged to avoid exit 77 due to construction on U.S. 33 between Douglas and Cleveland Roads. From Chicago and the west, motorists are advised to use exit 72 (South Bend West) and follow Cleveland Road east to Juniper Road, then Juniper south to the parking areas.

General parking for recreational vehicles has been moved to White Field near the intersection of Douglas and Juniper Roads. Reserved parking for RV's (those with passes purchased in advance) again will be on Gold Field near Eck Baseball Stadium. Both parking areas will open at 10 a.m. on Fridays before home games and will close on Sundays at 3 p.m.

Have you thought about joining the Catholic Church? Sacred Heart Parish on the campus of Notre Dame Welcomes you to join its RCIA classes Wednesday evenings beginning mid-September. Call 631-7508 to inquire.



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FM status questionable for campus radio station

By KRISTI KOLSKI
Assistant News Editor

After a year of talk about converting to FM status, campus radio station WVFI still finds its home on the AM dial.

WVFI has modified the station's image and play style but because the decision remains in the hands of campus administrators, the conversion to FM has thus far been denied.

Regardless, WVFI vows to bring about even more change in the image of the station including greater focus on the students.

"We are going to run like an FM station," stated new station manager Ken Maverick. "Our number one priority is to worry about ourselves in giving the best product possible."

Giving the best product involves many renovations to the station.

Through additions such as a daily news, jazz and Sunday morning gospel show, the station hopes to diversify so as to attract more listeners. Current plans also call for a new pregame show in conjunction with customary football game broadcasts.

"Our main goal is to involve

more people," stated Maverick.

Also in the works is a campus talk hour show with Student Body President Jonathan Patrick, Vice President Dennis McCarthy and possibly Vice President for Student Affairs Patty O'Hara.

"We [WVFI] hope that shows like this would facilitate relationships between the students, the administration and student government," stated Maverick.

Despite these changes, FM status is not guaranteed. Many obstacles remain.

Notre Dame already has two FM stations. The conversion would also require funds for updating the radio stations systems that are currently unavailable and difficult to raise because the station is not commercial.

The movement for FM status has not been derailed

"We know we have to improve our product. It's just hard to take ourselves seriously when we know others don't take us seriously," stated Maverick.

Aside from administrative opposition, WVFI remains optimistic. According to Maverick, "we just hope the university recognizes these changes."



The Observer/David Murphy

Rallying the Fans

Football Coach Lou Holtz imparts his trademark wit and wisdom at last night's Dillon Pep Rally.

Church rates movies on morals

Number provides warnings of offensive movies

By DANA CALVO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Forget Siskel and Ebert. The Roman Catholic church is giving its own thumbs up or thumbs down to the latest movies.

The Catholic Communications Campaign next Wednesday will open a national toll-free movie review line giving "moral ratings" to the latest movies and videos.

"The morally offensive film is one that exploits sexuality and violence — like 'True Lies,'" said Henry Herx, director of the campaign's office of film and broadcasting.

Each review will provide a plot synopsis and an evaluation of content, entertainment value and moral qualities.

The rating system differs from the Motion Picture Association of America Inc.'s ratings by focusing on the film's overall moral message. Herx and his partner, Gerri Pare, review all of the movies.

"Die Hard: With a Vengeance" was replete with contemporary violence, terrorism as well as rough language," he said, so it, like "True Lies," got an "O" rating for "morally offensive." Others receiving that rating were "explicitly sexual" movies such as "Exotica" and "Two Girls in Love."

The campaign does not condemn themes of homosexuality as long as they are portrayed within "sensible bounds," Herx said.

Jack Valenti, president and chief executive officer of the Motion Picture Association of America, said supplementary rating systems by religious groups were a good idea.

But the association will not change its own 27-year-old rating system, Valenti said: "This rating system is for everyone: Jews, Catholics, heretics, agnostics. Everyone!"

The four movies that Herx gave an "O" rating for being "morally offensive" all received "R" ratings under the MPAA's system. Such a rating means no one under 17 should attend unless accompanied by a parent or guardian.

The campaign is the latest successor to the church's National Legion of Decency, which began rating films in 1936.

According to Herx, the campaign has accounted for changing social perceptions.

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Band

continued from page 1

season. The more we score, the more spirit the students and band have."

Members have been practicing for one-and-a-half hours Monday through Friday in preparation for tomorrow's opener. The band has grown more and more fine-tuned as the days progress, Snavelly reports, but not without the pressure of time.

"It's always a race to get ready," he said. "It takes every minute of every practice session. When we play a difficult piece, we make the maneuvers a little bit easier than usual as a way to compensate. But the most difficult task is making the less popular music sell to the student body."

Striking a balance between what the band members enjoy and adhering to expectations of perfection is also a demanding task, Snavelly said.

"It's difficult," he said. "You want the kids to be able to enjoy what they're playing, but at the same time, you can't go too crazy. We want to be able to hold to our standards."

Nonetheless, Snavelly admits that he enjoys working with the students.

"It's the best part of the job. You get to know them a little bit better than the teachers do," he said.

Unfortunately, Snavelly said, there is a limit to the number of people who can join the band.

"One of the limiting factors is traveling expenses," he said, "but more significant is the fact that, with 306 members, we use all the space we have available in the stadium."

"We turn back a lot of kids each year, but as more and

more people ahead of them graduate as the years go by, they are sometimes able to join their senior year."

Musical arrangements have yet to be completed for the games after the Texas contest on September 23, but Snavelly said the performance at half-time of the Irish-Longhorn battle will be well worth the wait.

"It will be one to remember," he said.

The band will begin Saturday's activities with its traditional concert on the steps of the Main Building. Then the band, led by the ever-imposing Irish Guard, will march through the campus between rows of fans lining the route to the stadium.

It was along that same route that Joe Casasanta, a former director of the band, received the inspiration for the song he wrote that the band now plays upon its high-stepping entrance into the stadium, "Hike, Notre Dame." The notes of the song resemble the cadence of the quarterback as he called the signals during practice one day as Casasanta was walking by the stadium several decades ago.

Casasanta ultimately wrote all of the Notre Dame songs, except for the Victory March, that the band now plays.

Although this year's squad will attend only one away game, against Ohio State in Columbus, Ohio, on September 30, it will also play at the majority of the men's basketball home games and at some of the hockey games. The band also performed at the opening of the College Football Hall of Fame last Friday.

A smaller concert band will tour the east coast next spring, stopping at New York City and Boston.

presentations about eating disorders and how to deal with them.

"It is a service opportunity in that it involves the South Bend community. Eventually, we would like to include dorm presentations, as well," said Trahan.

Beginning on September 10, the Center will be open Sunday through Thursday, from 3-5 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. "We'd really like to encourage everyone to get involved, especially undergrads. ... It's a way for us all to get together and discuss the issues in a positive way."

Board rules management to blame for Detroit strike

By JENNIFER LOVEN
Associated Press

DETROIT — The National Labor Relations Board alleged Thursday that the strike against Detroit's two newspapers was the result of management's unfair labor practices. If the ruling is upheld, striking workers would be entitled to their jobs back when the dispute is settled.

NLRB regional director William C. Schaub Jr. also threatened to issue a complaint against Detroit Newspapers, the agency that runs business operations for The Detroit News and the Detroit Free Press, for bargaining in bad faith with Detroit Typographical Union Local 18, one of the six unions that have been on strike since July 13.

The NLRB has lodged two previous complaints during the strike: One charges management unlawfully broke an agreement it would bargain jointly with the unions on economic issues; the other alleges

The Newspaper Guild local refused to bargain on a company proposal offering alternatives to overtime.

Hearings before an administrative law judge are pending on the complaints.

About 18 unfair labor practices charges have been filed by management and unions — most by the unions — since 2,500 workers walked off their jobs at the Gannett Co. Inc.-owned News and Knight-Ridder Inc.'s Free Press.

"We were surprised that the labor board would take this position before all of the union charges have even been investigated," Frank Vega, president and chief executive of Detroit Newspapers, said in a statement.

"We continue to believe we have bargained fairly and appropriately with all of our unions and expect to be vindicated when the litigation is completed."

Free Press Executive Editor Heath Meriwether said the company will appeal the NLRB

charge. "It's a hell of a leap," he said. "It's not an unfair labor practice until it's proven to be and it's fully litigated in the courts."

Teamsters negotiator Frank Kortsch called Schaub's allegation "hugely significant."

"When the NLRB makes an assertion like this, 97 percent of the time that assertion is upheld at every level to which it is appealed," Kortsch said.

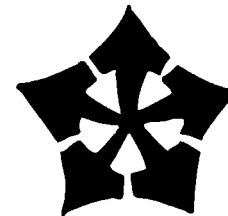
If Schaub's allegation that the strike was caused by management's unfair labor practices is upheld, the papers would not be able to permanently replace striking workers. Management has hired 1,000 replacement workers.

During the strike, the newspapers have published a joint edition, produced and distributed by managers, replacement workers and strikers who have crossed picket lines.

The six unions have been meeting on and off with Detroit Newspapers since a federal mediator arranged talks Aug. 16.

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continued from page 1

Bend community. A grant from the Indiana Campus Compact will enable the Center to embark on a project to inform high school and junior high school students in the area about eating disorders. "Kids should know what they can do if they have friends with eating disorders," said Trahan.

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Car bomb kills Indian top official, 12 others

By HARBAKSH NANDA
Associated Press

CHANDIGARH, India
Suspected Sikh militants blew up the car of Punjab's highest elected official Thursday, killing him and 12 others and raising fears that the state's separatist movement might revive.

Chief Minister Beant Singh was getting into his bulletproof car outside government headquarters in the capital, Chandigarh, when the explosion went off, Information Secretary S.S. Dawra told The Associated Press.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the blast, but Punjab Police Chief K.P.S. Gill said suspicion fell on two Sikh separatist groups, the Babbar Khalsa and the Khalistan Liberation Force.

Both groups are among the survivors of the dozen militant outfits that were demanding a Sikh homeland called Khalistan, or "Land of the Pure."

The daring attack in a heavily guarded building could embolden Sikh guerrillas to strike again and embarrass Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao's ruling Congress Party ahead of national elections.

The Congress Party had taken credit for bringing peace to Punjab, and Singh, the chief minister, had authorized a widespread crackdown on Sikh militants after he came to power in 1992.

As night fell, police in Punjab and the neighboring state of Haryana and the federal capital, New Delhi, went on alert, setting up road blocks at the state borders and checking all vehicles.

After initial confusion over the death toll, Gill told reporters that 13 people were

killed and 16 injured. Most of the dead were the chief minister's armed guards. Singh's car and two other vehicles were ripped apart in the blast.

The bomb, which exploded as an estimated 15,000 people were preparing to leave work, blew out all the windows and spread panic throughout the 10-story building.

Gill also said police were investigating whether some of Singh's security guards were involved in the assassination. The chief minister leaves through a guarded door. His three cars are also guarded by elite commandos.

Gill said the explosion was caused by RDX, a chemical used in the 13 blasts that ripped Bombay in 1993.

Singh, 73, a Congress Party moderate, won the 1992 state legislature elections that ended years of federal rule.

He immediately began crushing the Sikh militancy, giving police sweeping powers to arrest suspects. Hundreds of militants were killed by police after he came to power, and human rights organizations alleged that police staged the clashes.

Sikh militants had led a fierce battle to carve out Khalistan, saying the federal government denied them their religious rights, a charge New Delhi denied. More than 15,000 people were killed in the uprising.

Rao has also been under pressure by his Congress Party members to hold elections in the neighboring state of Jammu-Kashmir, where a war between soldiers and Kashmiri militants has left 12,000 dead in the last five years.

India has blamed Pakistan for both uprisings, but Islamabad denies the charges that it trains and arms the militants.



Blowing the Roof off the Dump

Campus band Elsie's Promise entertains the crowd at last night's Dillon pep rally.

The Observer/David Murphy

Study finds MSG safe for consumption

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Although many people say they get sick from MSG, the flavor enhancer in Chinese food, the government concluded Thursday that it is safe for almost everyone and causes only mild, temporary reactions in a few people.

Scientific advisers to the Food and Drug Administration couldn't determine just who

would experience these reactions — generally headaches and numbness or tingling — but said some asthma patients may be more susceptible.

The report by the panel also declared that there is no scientific evidence that any "free glutamate," the chemical family to which MSG belongs, causes or exacerbates severe diseases.

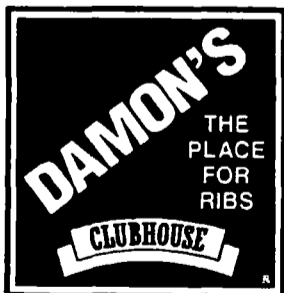
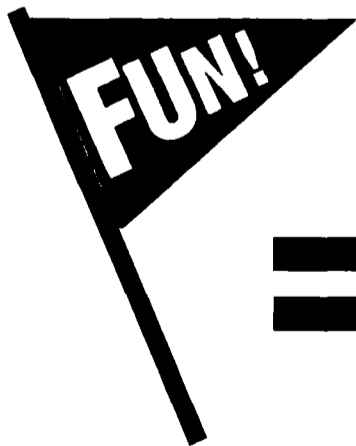
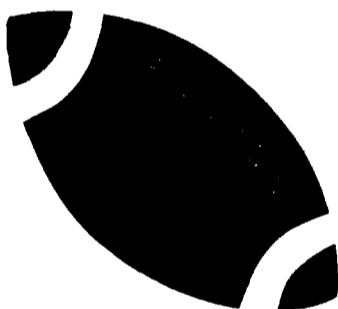
Still, the FDA said it would change the way some foods are labeled to include the free glutamate content, so that people who fear MSG and its relatives will know how much they're eating.

"For most people, this (gluta-

mate) is not going to pose a problem," said FDA Commissioner David Kessler. However, he said, "We believe consumers should have information so they can avoid high quantities of glutamate."

The report infuriated some people who say MSG, or monosodium glutamate, makes them severely ill.

"When an individual only reacts when they ingest MSG, it's pretty clear" what is to blame, said Jack Samuels, 60, of Chicago, who says MSG causes his blood pressure to plummet suddenly to life-threatening levels.



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Car bomb detonates outside police station

By RACHID KHIARI
Associated Press

ALGIERS, Algeria
A bomb-laden car exploded today in a crowded square outside Algeria's national police headquarters, killing seven people and injuring 100.

Security forces did not say who was suspected in the blast, and there was no immediate claim of responsibility. Muslim militants have used car bombs in their struggle to topple the North African nation's military-backed government.

The explosion occurred just before noon in the crowded Bab El Oued district, near the city center. The neighborhood is regarded as a fiefdom of Muslim fundamentalists, but also houses the national police headquarters.

The bomb left a gaping hole in the street and blew out win-

dows throughout the area. The explosion appeared to have done the heaviest damage to a high school across the street from the police headquarters. Classes are not yet in session after the summer holiday.

State-run radio said the car was driven by a suicide bomber. This report could not be confirmed. The Health Ministry said seven people were killed and 100 injured, six of them seriously, in the explo-

sion. Security forces earlier had said 10 people were killed and 15 injured.

Algerian authorities have been engaged for more than three years in a battle with Islamic militants. More than 30,000 people have been killed. The militants' increasing use of car bombs is a change of tactics viewed by some as a sign of their increasing desperation.

Dozens of police, bayonets attached to their rifles, sur-

rounded the seaside neighborhood, blocking all traffic except ambulances into the bomb site.


A witness, a passerby whose hand was slightly injured, said he heard two blasts, the first deafening him momentarily and the second knocking him to the ground. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

The bombing recalled the January suicide bombing of the Algiers city police headquarters that killed 42 people, mostly

passersby. It was not immediately clear whether today's blast involved a suicide bomber or was the result of a booby-trapped car.

In mid-August two booby-trapped cars exploded at the Club des Pins, a seaside resort area west of Algiers where authorities house dignitaries, some state workers and journalists under heavy security. Two people were killed and seven injured in the blasts.

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NATO launches second day of strikes

By SRECKO LATAL
Associated Press

SARAJEVO
Bosnian Serbs began pulling tanks away from Sarajevo and made grudging moves Thursday toward seeking peace. NATO, in no mood to accept half-measures, blasted the Serbs again with airstrikes.

The second straight day of airstrikes was not as severe as Wednesday's, when NATO and the United Nations began their aggressive new strategy. But a senior Pentagon official said that was only because the weather was so bad.

Heavy cloud cover prevented many missions from being carried out, and some aircraft returned to base without dropping their bombs because they could not see their intended targets, the official said on condition of anonymity.

Meanwhile, a U.S. envoy pursuing a diplomatic solution to the war reported a breakthrough in negotiations, saying both sides now agreed to a division that would give the Serbs less than half of Bosnia. But the tough job of actually drawing the map remained.

Capt. Jim Mitchell, a NATO spokesman in Naples, Italy, confirmed the latest airstrikes but declined to give details. Other NATO sources said more than 130 sorties were flown Thursday, bombing Serb ammunition storage sites in three different areas around Sarajevo.

At least two of the three ammunition storage sites attacked also had been targeted in some

of the more than 300 sorties flown Wednesday, the sources said on condition of anonymity.

Sources in Pale, the Bosnian Serb headquarters southeast of Sarajevo, told The Associated Press that an army barracks and arms depot about 10 miles away had been hit late Thursday.

Bosnian Serb radio claimed five civilians were killed Thursday in NATO air attacks north of Sarajevo.

In light of the continuing airstrikes, Serb defiance appeared to be cooling.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic said in a letter to the U.N. chief for former Yugoslavia, Yasushi Akashi, that his forces would not fire artillery at Bosnian "safe areas." But he added that if the NATO attacks continued, it would "have the effect of hastening our preparations for a long-term conflict that the international community has no hope of winning."

Serbs also appeared to be moving heavy weapons from around Sarajevo. Peacekeepers observed three tanks moving north and out of the 12 1/2-mile heavy weapons exclusion zone the United Nations wants around Sarajevo.

The United Nations established the zone in the winter of 1994 and the Serbs initially withdrew weapons. But they later moved back and the zone effectively collapsed this spring.

A U.N. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Serbs did not say they were doing it to comply with the zone, but called the development "a very welcome sign."

In other good news: Bosnian Serb TV released a videotape Thursday showing alive the five European Union monitors who were feared dead. Bosnian Serb Information Minister Miroslav Toholj said the men had left Serb territory for home, but that could not be independently confirmed.

On Wednesday, Serbs had said the five — three Spaniards, one Irish and one Dutch — were killed during the airstrikes. Toholj said the men had to be protected from angry Serbs after the first NATO attack.

Alliance jets searched Thursday for two French pilots who were shot down Wednesday, but there was no word on their fate.

The Pentagon sent extra planes to reinforce the NATO arsenal arrayed against the Serbs. About 20 planes were being dispatched, including electronic warfare aircraft, fuel tankers, and command and control aircraft.

President Clinton, speaking in Honolulu, praised the new NATO bombing campaign as "the right response to the savagery in Sarajevo."

"The campaign will make clear to the Bosnian Serbs that they have nothing to gain and everything to lose by continuing to attack Sarajevo and other safe areas and by continuing to slaughter innocent civilians."

NATO Secretary-General Willy Claes told CBS News that "there is just one reasonable solution for the Bosnian Serbs, namely, to go back to the table of negotiation and to show willingness to accept a compromise



- Feb. 28, 1994:** Bosnian Serb warplanes shot down for violating "no-fly" zone.
- April 10, 1994:** Bosnian Serb positions bombed near U.N. "safe area" of Gorazde.
- April 11, 1994:** Serb positions attacked near Gorazde.
- Aug. 5, 1994:** Serb anti-tank weapon, seized by Serbs from U.N. collection site, is destroyed near Sarajevo.
- Sept. 22, 1994:** Serb tank hit near Sarajevo after Serbs attack a French armored personnel carrier.
- Nov. 21, 1994:** Air base used by Serb planes to raid the U.N. "safe area" of Bihac is bombed.
- Nov. 23, 1994:** Serb surface-to-air missile sites are hit near Bihac. Serbs take hostages in retaliation.
- May 25, 1995:** Bosnian Serb ammunition depot near Pale is bombed after Serbs refuse to return stolen heavy weapons.
- May 28, 1995:** NATO repeats attack at Pale. Serbs take more hostages.
- July 11, 1995:** Bosnian Serb tanks are attacked south of Srebrenica, a U.N. "safe area." Bosnian Serbs overrun the town.
- Aug. 30, 1995:** NATO's biggest airstrike hits several Serb targets in retaliation for Serb mortar attacks.

AP/Carl Fox

which is equitable and which is viable." That may have come.

Envoy sees hope in peace talks

By HRVOJE HRANJSKI
Associated Press

ZAGREB, Croatia

The U.S. diplomat trying to sell Washington's peace plan for Bosnia spoke Thursday of progress in his talks, yet warned against letting expectations get too high.

Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke was in the Croatian capital to brief Croatian and Bosnian government officials on his talks with Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, the regional powerbroker who is key to any peace deal.

Those talks were followed by the announcement that the Bosnian Serbs and Serbian officials, led by Milosevic, would form a joint negotiating team in future peace talks.

Holbrooke spoke to reporters before NATO jets struck at Bosnian Serb targets for a second day.

He said the planned formation of a joint negotiating team "constitutes a procedural breakthrough, but only a procedural one," and he acknowledged that "tough negotiations lie ahead."

But it did end the more than yearlong argument "concerning who would speak for the Bosnian Serbs and ... we can begin serious negotiations," Holbrooke said.

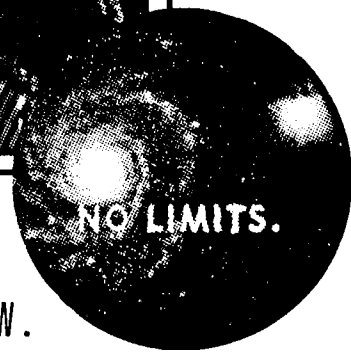
Milosevic and his onetime protege, Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, have been feuding for more than a year over when and how to end the Bosnian war, fanned by Milosevic's nationalist rhetoric and dream of a "Greater Serbia."

Milosevic is now desperate to have the United Nations lift sanctions imposed three years ago to punish Serb-dominated Yugoslavia for inciting the war and wants the Bosnian Serbs to acquiesce to terms they abhor.

Holbrooke briefed Croatian President Franjo Tudjman and Bosnian Foreign Minister Muhamed Sacirbey on his meeting with Milosevic before returning to Serbia later Thursday.



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Second woman hopes to become Citadel cadet

By BRUCE SMITH
Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C.

The next woman who wants to march in the all-male corps at The Citadel is a military academy student and star athlete who has a brother in the college and a father who is an alumnus.

Nancy Mellette, a 17-year-old senior at a North Carolina military boarding school, is asking to intervene in the Shannon

Faulkner case, according to federal court papers filed Thursday by lawyers who also represented Ms. Faulkner in her quest to become a cadet.

Ms. Mellette wants to join The Citadel in the fall of 1996.

"I think she could do the physical part of it ... but I'm not too sure how they would treat her," Katherine Mellette, her twin sister, said outside the family home in suburban Columbia.

Her mother, Connie, said she

admired her daughter for "having the courage to even try to take this step."

Ms. Faulkner fought a 2 1/2-year court battle to become a cadet at the state-supported military college. She became ill during the day of rigorous training known as "hell week" and quit five days later, saying the stress of the court battle and her isolation at the college threatened her health.

South Carolina Attorney General Charles Condon said he

would fight Ms. Mellette's bid.

"Obviously they're very adept at public relations," he said of the women's lawyers. "They've taken a bath in public relations and they've gotten a new and improved model."

Ms. Mellette is a second lieutenant in the Oak Ridge Military Academy corps of cadets, court papers said. She is on the cross-country, track, basketball and softball teams. Calls to Oakridge administrators to get comment

from her were not returned.

Lawyer Val Vojdik originally said two women wanted to join the corps, but she said only one is pursuing the matter for now. She would not elaborate.

Ms. Vojdik would not say whether Ms. Mellette had approached the lawyers or they approached her after Ms. Faulkner dropped out.

Ms. Mellette has not yet applied to The Citadel, the school said.

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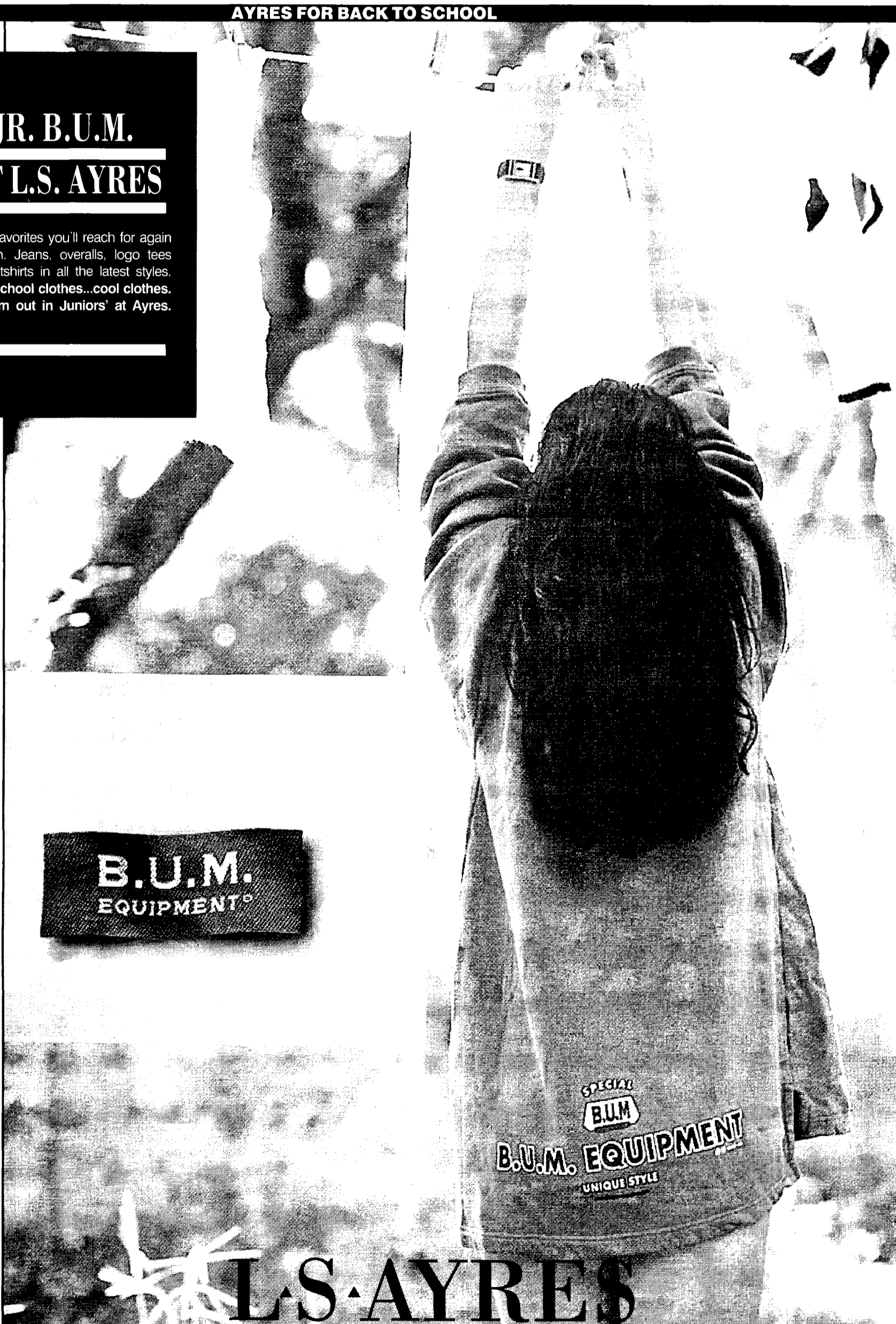
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University fights for prayer

Falwell leads lawsuit against NCAA ban

By DAVID REED
Associated Press

LYNCHBURG, Va.

Jerry Falwell's Baptist college went to court Thursday to block a newly enforced no-gloating rule that forbids a football player from kneeling in prayer on the field to thank God for a touchdown.

Liberty University argued that the NCAA ban is religious discrimination and violates civil rights law. "The NCAA has enough problems with drugs and crime and violence, sex and rape to bother itself with prohibiting prayer," Falwell, the school's chancellor, said after a hearing in federal court.

Liberty lawyer Tom Neuberger argued in court that the NCAA had "put itself in the business of deciding what kind of prayer they are going to al-

low." He said the NCAA wants to force players to pray "where the fans can't notice it."

NCAA lawyer Henry Sackett, however, argued that prayer is not mentioned in the rules and that the issue "a question of conduct, not of spirituality."

"When a person kneels in the end zone, nobody but that person and God knows whether he is praying or not," Sackett said. "But everyone is looking at him, and that is the point."

U.S. District Judge James Turk said he would rule Friday on Liberty's request for a temporary restraining order. Liberty's football season starts Saturday in Lynchburg, about 90 miles west of Richmond.

The 3-year-old rule, to be strictly enforced beginning Saturday, was designed to stop players from in-your-face showboating and other un-sportsmanlike displays in the end zone. A team is penalized 15 yards on the ensuing kickoff for a violation.

The rule bans players from removing their helmets, taunt-

ing the crowd or opposing players, and posing or dancing after touchdowns or big plays. (For touch, spiking the ball on the ground after a touchdown has drawn a 5-yard penalty.)

One provision specifically bans "any delayed, excessive or prolonged act by which a player attempts to focus attention upon himself."

Greg Summers, a spokesman for the National Collegiate Athletic Association, said a player cannot kneel in prayer because that is a delayed action, not a spontaneous one such as thrusting one's fist in the air.

"They don't want anything that is choreographed," he said.

However, the rule does allow a group of players to gather briefly in prayer on the field after a big play. Players can also pray on the sidelines.

The ban is being enforced this year at the behest of the rules committee, Summers said. He said he was unaware of any other legal challenge.

"The NCAA is overstepping its bounds. It's doing something that is not only unconstitutional, it's immoral, going against someone's religion," said Jarrod Everson, a freshman football player at Liberty.

Kevorkian faces trial

Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich.

A judge on Thursday set a Feb. 12 trial date for Jack Kevorkian on charges he assisted in the suicides of two terminally ill patients in 1993.

Kevorkian also faces two assisted suicide charges in the 1991 deaths of two women. No trial date has been set in those cases.

Oakland County Circuit Judge Jessica Cooper set the February trial date in the deaths of a man and a woman who died by inhaling carbon monoxide in an apartment Kevorkian leased in suburban Detroit.

Kevorkian's lawyer, Geoffrey Fieger, said the cases will be tried jointly before one jury. Michigan's assisted suicide law took effect in February 1993 and expired last November.

Cooper had dismissed the charges in January 1994, ruling that the law was unconstitutional. But the Michigan Supreme Court upheld the law in December.

On Wednesday, Circuit Judge David F. Breck ruled that Kevorkian should face assisted suicide charges in the 1991 deaths.

Georgian denies part in bombing

By CHRIS BIRD
Associated Press

TBILISI, Georgia

An aide to the leader of a powerful paramilitary group was arrested Thursday in the bombing that slightly injured Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze earlier this week.

A spokesman for the prosecutor's office said Alexander Ochorishvili, an aide to warlord Dzhaba Ioseliani, had been arrested. A search of Ochorishvili's office in the parliament building turned up several thousand rounds of ammunition, machine guns and pistols, and about \$16,000, officials said.

Ioseliani has denied involvement in Tuesday's bombing, which injured several people and destroyed several cars outside Shevardnadze's offices in the parliament building. Shevardnadze escaped with cuts and scratches.

A member of parliament, Ioseliani actually wields far greater power as head of the Mkhedrioni paramilitary group.

He helped bring Shevardnadze, the former Soviet foreign minister, to power in Georgia in 1992, but Shevardnadze has since been trying to reduce his influence. In recent months, Shevardnadze ordered the Mkhedrioni disarmed.

On Thursday, Shevardnadze looked fit and rested as he played host to Turkish Prime Minister Tansu Ciller on an official visit. With dabs of green antiseptic on his forehead, Shevardnadze signed a series of energy and economic agreements with Ciller.

"It is fortunate that I am coming to Georgia at this time, after my brother, Eduard Shevardnadze, survived this terrible attack," Ciller told reporters on her arrival.

Trade between the two countries has mushroomed since Georgia's independence from the Soviet Union in 1991. The two leaders met earlier this month to open a second border crossing, and have agreed on projects for transporting gas, producing hydroelectric power and improving rail links.

Talks were dominated, however, by the route of a pipeline that would export billions of dollars of oil from neighboring Azerbaijan and Central Asia.

Turkey, intent on beefing up its regional clout, and with an eye to millions of dollars in transit fees, is battling to have the pipeline routed through its own territory via Georgia.

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- Lord of Illusions(R) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
- A Kid in King Arthur's(PG) 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50
- The Postman (PG) 1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40
- Beyond Rangoon*(R) 1:25, 3:40, 5:50, 8:00, 10:20
- A Walk in The Clouds(PG-13) 1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 7:55, 10:10
- Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde(PG-13) 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:55
- Babe (G) 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:20
- Bastard(13) 1:35, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
- The Baby-sitters Club(PG) 1:30, 3:35, 5:25, 7:25, 9:35
- Under Siege 2(R) 1:10, 3:25, 5:30, 7:50, 10:00

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Yeltsin faults bankers for Russian financial crisis

Russian reactors pose threat

By DEBORAH SEWARD
Associated Press

MOSCOW
President Boris Yeltsin gave top Russian bankers a tongue-lashing in the Kremlin on Thursday, blaming them for a financial crisis last week that caused panic and forced a halt in trading.

Yeltsin also slammed his government for not repaying banks on time and in full for loans to the state, the president's office reported.

Rumors that some large banks had become insolvent paralyzed the fledgling market for nearly two days last week. The crisis has eased somewhat this week, but the markets were still nervous.

In New York on Thursday, the head of Russia's biggest private commercial bank said the worst is already over. But

Vladimir Vinogradov, president of Inkombank of Moscow, also said 10 percent of the 2,500 banks in Russia may go under within the next year as a result of the current crisis.

Yeltsin was unsmiling as he read his blunt statement to the leaders of some of Russia's most powerful banks, including Most, Promstroibank and Menatep, and the chairman of the Association of Russian Bankers. Vinogradov is vice president of the association.

"The difficult situation in the banking sector in the last two weeks is a result of many bankers lacking the skills to work under new conditions," Yeltsin said. "Still, the Central Bank also was slow to act."

The lecture comes at a rough time for Russia's banks, which have been seeking Yeltsin's help in cracking down on the number of violent attacks.

By VLADIMIR ISACHENKOV
Associated Press

MOSCOW
The potential nuclear disaster that lurks in Russia is especially threatening in Moscow, where scores of reactors are not receiving adequate upkeep and are tended by poorly trained workers, environmental experts warned Thursday.

The experts told a news conference that severe nuclear accidents are possible at deteriorating facilities throughout the country. The main danger, they said, is from the country's 160 research reactors, 53 of which are in Moscow.

"No one makes any effort to modernize the aging equipment," said Vladimir Kuznetsov, head of the Russian Nuclear Emergency Prevention Center. Many of the research reactors are more than 40 years old.

"We also have a nuclear waste storage facility in Moscow with a capacity equaling the amount of radioactivity released in Chernobyl," he said.

In April 1986, a reactor at the Chernobyl power plant in Ukraine exploded in the world's worst nuclear disaster, spewing a radioactive cloud across Europe. Kuznetsov, who headed the Moscow branch of the government's nuclear watchdog agency, was fired last year after he accused industry officials of neglecting safety standards.

Among other problems, Kuznetsov said, authorities recently decided to reopen an airport less than a mile from Moscow's Kurchatov Institute, the country's leading nuclear research center, which has several reactors.

"These facilities weren't built to withstand an aircraft falling

on them," Kuznetsov said. "That plan is fraught with new disasters."

Of the 29 operating reactors at power plants, 11 are the same type as the one that exploded in Chernobyl. Efforts to modernize them have faltered and workers of 10 lack the training to operate the facilities safely, said Robert Tilles, chairman of the International Chernobyl Fund for Nuclear Safety, another non-government group.

Another serious problem is lack of capacity to store used nuclear fuel and other radioactive waste. The situation is especially alarming in the European part of Russia, where the waste storage facilities of three nuclear plants are filled almost to capacity.

"At the Kursk and Leningrad plants, waste storage is filled to 95-96 percent," said Kuznetsov.

Ambassador faces accusations

By ANTHONY SHADID
Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt
Israel's ambassador in Egypt has an unenviable job even in the best of times. Now, he's being labeled a war criminal — worse yet, "the butcher ambassador."

Nearly a month after reports that Israel killed hundreds of Egyptian prisoners during the 1956 and 1967 wars, Ambassador David Sultan's smiling picture appeared on the front page of an Egyptian opposition

newspaper with the headline: "The Israeli ambassador in Cairo participated in massacres of Egyptian POWs."

"He committed massacres of a hundred POWs and buried them ... after preventing them from drinking or eating for 48 hours," al-Shaab newspaper said it learned this week. It did not offer any evidence, or name any sources.

Next to his picture was written, "the butcher ambassador."

The Islamist newspaper is the most rambunctious of Egypt's aggressive opposition papers

and Israel is among its favorite targets. But the broadside, which drew denial Thursday from the Egyptian-born Sultan and from Israel, points to the depth of reaction in Egypt to disclosures of POW killings.

While both governments have sought to play down the dispute, opposition groups in Egypt show no sign of letting the matter fizzle. Human rights groups, unions and opposition newspapers have castigated Israel, urging a ban on visits by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Sultan's expulsion.

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Crackdown continues; Road rough for wait period

39 gangsters arrested

By CLIFF EDWARDS
Associated Press

CHICAGO
Thirty-nine reputed leaders and enforcers of a feared street gang were arrested today, and the indictments against them should "severely cripple" the organization, a federal attorney said.

Three separate indictments charge 39 alleged members of the Gangster Disciples with a 25-year conspiracy to distribute cocaine, crack, heroin and marijuana, and to extort protection money from street dealers in Chicago and its suburbs.

Each indictment contains more than 45 additional counts, ranging from narcotics violations to gun offenses.

"For more than two decades, this gang has terrorized entire communities, preying on young people in particular," U.S. Attorney James Burns said.

He added that the indictments should "severely cripple the highly organized criminal activities of the Gangster Disciples."

About 250 law enforcement

officers — including agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and Drug Enforcement Administration, Chicago and state police — began rounding up those named in the indictments about 6 a.m., ATF spokesman Jerry Singer said.

At least 25 alleged gang members were arrested; others were being sought.

A specially trained dog was flown in from the ATF's Washington office to detect drugs and firearms, Singer said. Some guns were recovered, he said.

Randall Samborn, spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office, said the reputed leader of the gang, Larry Hoover, was already in prison but allegedly ran the gang from the inside. Hoover, serving 150 to 200 years in a 1973 slaying, was moved from state to federal custody.

Hoover pleaded innocent. A bond hearing was set for 2:30 p.m. Friday.

Police estimate the Gangster Disciples have 10,000 hard-core members.

Indiana law faces challenge in federal courts

By MIKE SMITH
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

Opponents of a state law requiring a waiting period for abortions will have a tough time convincing federal courts the legislation should be thrown out, a law professor said Thursday.

"The long and short of it is the challengers face an uphill battle if they are going to persuade either the district court or the Court of Appeals to render it unconstitutional," said Daniel Conkle, a constitutional law professor at Indiana University.

Meanwhile, Indiana Right to Life said Thursday that it would file its own brief in support of the law, which primarily is being defended by the Indiana attorney general's office.

U.S. District Judge David Hamilton issued a temporary restraining order Wednesday night preventing the law from

taking effect as scheduled Friday.

Seven abortion clinics and a doctor who performs the procedure had filed a lawsuit against the law, saying it was intended to prevent women from getting abortions.

The law requires a woman to receive face-to-face counseling on the risks and alternatives to abortion, then wait at least 18 hours before receiving one. The information must be provided by a physician, physician's assistant, advanced nurse or midwife.

Backers of the law say it is intended to make sure women know as much as possible about the procedure, which they say has physical risks and can leave emotional scars.

Although opponents got the restraining order, after persuading Hamilton that the law could prevent some women from exercising their right to choose, that decision was based on limited information.

Hamilton has set a Sept. 13 hearing to determine whether he will issue a preliminary injunction, which would block the law until its constitutionality is determined. That will mean more in-depth proceedings.

"The fact that a temporary restraining order was issued does not mean a whole lot," Conkle said. "He is only indicating that he wants more time to look at the case."

The case could hinge on dif-

ferences between Indiana's law and a similar Pennsylvania statute requiring a 24-hour waiting period that was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1992.

Opponents of Indiana's law say it requires two visits to a doctor, which many low-income women cannot afford. Information can be given over the phone in Pennsylvania.

But when the Supreme Court decided the Pennsylvania case, it did so believing that law may have required two visits to a doctor, Conkle said.

Federal courts also have upheld such laws in Ohio, South Dakota, North Dakota, Mississippi and Utah.

"I wouldn't say the challengers don't have a chance ... but I do think they have an uphill battle," Conkle said.

Backers of Indiana's law, including some legislators and abortion opponents, said they would support a strong defense of the statute.

But some are concerned about former ties two key players in the case have to Democratic Gov. Evan Bayh, who vetoed the bill because it did not exempt victims of rape and incest from the waiting period. The veto was overridden.

Attorney General Pamela Carter was a former executive assistant to Bayh, and Judge Hamilton was a former chief legal counsel to the governor.

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Fuel cell postpones shuttle

Launch delayed; tardy mission aims for Friday

By MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — An overheated fuel cell forced NASA to scrub the launch of space shuttle Endeavour just hours before liftoff today, delaying the already belated science mission by one week.

One of Endeavour's three electricity-generating fuel cells failed early this morning, before NASA had even begun to fuel the shuttle. Technicians were able to restart the power plant, but it overheated again.

Shuttle managers called off the launch at 3:30 a.m., just after the five astronauts woke up to prepare for their scheduled 11:04 a.m. liftoff.

Shuttle operations director Bob Sieck said the fuel cell will be replaced, allowing for a launch attempt Sept. 7.

Until the fuel cell trouble, NASA officials were most worried about thunderstorms that threatened to delay liftoff.

Endeavour was supposed to blast off in early August, but the shuttle had to undergo unprecedented launch-pad repairs after NASA discovered single marks on O-ring seals in the solid rocket boosters of two other shuttles. Technicians replaced the thermal insulation surrounding the Endeavour O-rings, located in nozzle joints.

The Challenger disaster in 1986 was blamed on a leak of hot gas through a different set of O-rings.

Sieck said today that the latest mission "has had more than its share of hardware and weather woes."

"You have to look at it philosophically as you do when you're in this business," he

Walking in space: Harder than it looks

By MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Think it's tough being cooped up in a space station for nearly four months? Try five spacewalks in three weeks, says a Russian cosmonaut who returned to Earth this summer skinnier and wearier.

As commander of the Russian space station Mir, Vladimir Dezhurov took part in all five spacewalks, which were required before the U.S. shuttle Atlantis could dock in late June.

The work outside Mir was so grueling — shuffling docking equipment around, moving solar panels — that Dezhurov and cosmonaut Gennady Strekalov spent three or four days before each spacewalk exercising to increase their

stamina. They were too tired to do much of anything for two days after each spacewalk.

Dezhurov says it's no wonder he lost 11 pounds.

"Physically, it was very difficult," the hardest part of the 115-day mission by far, Dezhurov told The Associated Press once he was back on terra firma. "This was a lot to do. This was probably up to the limit."

"Those guys really worked hard," said NASA astronaut and former Mir resident Norman Thagard, who monitored the spacewalks from inside.

Fatigue isn't the only spacewalk concern as the United States, Russia and 11 other countries gear up to build an international space station, a colossal job that will require hundreds of hours of spacewalks.

said. "There are times when the hardware's going to stick its tongue out at you. The problem, you find it, you fix it and you get on with what the mission is all about."

Engineers believe a valve on the fuel cell may have gotten stuck, said Pat Simpkins, chief of NASA's fuel-cell branch. The valve had been used for 1,700 hours, well below the limit, he said.

Beeswax interspersed with copper flakes is used to move the plunger that operates this valve. It's unlikely, though, that beeswax is to blame for the failure, Simpkins said.

The fuel cell heated up to 184 degrees Fahrenheit, 24 degrees above the limit.

Fuel cells, located beneath the cargo bay, burn liquid

hydrogen and oxygen to generate electricity throughout a shuttle flight. Each unit weighs 255 pounds and is 40 inches long, 15 inches wide and 14 inches thick.

Fuel cells are critical: The failure of even one in orbit would force NASA to order a shuttle and crew back to Earth as soon as possible.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has replaced a fuel cell only once before at the launch pad, on Challenger in 1983.

During the 11-day mission, the five-man crew is supposed to release and then retrieve two science satellites, and perform a spacewalk to test tools and procedures for building an international space station.

Judge: Extradition law violates Constitution

By TOM STRONG
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

A federal judge today struck down the nation's 148-year-old foreign extradition law, ruling it violates the Constitution by allowing the executive branch to review legal decisions from the judiciary.

The ruling by U.S. District Judge Royce C. Lamberth prevents the extradition of two Chicago men sought by Canadian authorities on kidnapping charges. But the judge said the ruling would protect others awaiting international extradition — perhaps 250 people, according to court papers.

Lamberth said it appeared no one had ever challenged the law on separation-of-powers grounds and no court had raised the issue.

"It is certainly unfortunate that this fundamental flaw has gone on, unnoticed for so long; however, the court will not further compound this error by turning a blind eye to the statute now. The court's duty is clear," Lamberth wrote.

Under the law, a federal judge conducts an extradition hearing for a person being sought by a foreign government. After considering the evidence, the judge determines whether the person is eligible for extradition. The judge then certifies the finding to the secretary of state. The State Department, part of the executive branch, then decides whether to turn the person over to the foreign government.

The question in this case was whether the law gives the secretary of state the authority to review legal determinations.

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VIEWPOINT

Friday, September 1, 1995

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THE OBSERVER

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■ CAPITOL COMMENTS

Spell check alters ND bigwigs

With the advent of a new school year comes new adventures on the computer. For those slightly computer literate individuals like me, the little goodies in a software package can often be amusing for hours.

I admit that I am a cyber-challenged hacker when it comes to surfing the net, but boy can I spell check a document.

I became fascinated with my spell checker when it tried to give me a "correct version" of House Speaker Newt Gingrich's last name. "Gonorrhea" and "Jingoish" flashed in the window. Of course, my computer's thesaurus had no synonyms for the word, "Jingoish," so I still do not know what it means. Yet, "Jingoish" and "Gonorrhea" just somehow seem to fit Newt's personae.

Those accidental enlightenments gave me an idea to test Notre Dame names on my spell checker to see what synonyms or corrections could be conjured up in cyberspace. Since the beginning of the school year coincides with the beginning of football season, "Holtz" came to mind as my first experimental word. "Hotly, halts, hilts" listed on the screen.

Lou Holtz can be many things to many people including hotly and halting. But is he a hand-grip in the sense of being a handler, crank or handholder? Some may argue that he is with the team and tries to be with the press. I'll reserve judgment.

Originally, I was only going to use "Holtz" in this column, however, when I went to spell check this article, "Lou" conjured up some interesting options as well. They were: "Low, Louie, Loa, Loud, Lout, La, LA, Lob, Log, Lop, Los, Lot, Lox." "Los Crank" or "Lout Handler" are good alternative names for the coach. My favorite is "Lox Handgrip." Has anybody seen my "Lox Handgrip?" I seem to have lost it.

The university's esteemed president, Monk Molloy, did not receive such a complementary display of options. "Molly, Mole, Moldy" rise from the plethora of alternative names deep within the spell checker's bowls. "Monk Molly" just does not have the ring of authority one might like. "Monk Mole" might be Molloy's cutesy cyberspace name when using the Gopher

software. However, "Moldy Molloy" can only refer to his basketball shoes in his locker at the Rockne Memorial.

Speaking of Knute Rockne, "Knit, Knot" comes up for a first name replacement. "Reckon, Rock, Rocking, Rocky, Rocks, Rockiness" are all alternatives for Rockne. Use them in any combination for fun and merriment. I personally prefer "Knot Rocks."

What would an article be without spoofing the Student Affairs Office? VP Patty O'Hara comes up "No Suggestions" when the spell checker is run. I am certain that that is exactly what she would like to happen all year. On the other hand, Bill Kirk does not fair so well. Choose between the following: "Irk, Quirk, Kick, Kink." I can just see the clever student facing expulsion saying to Mr. Kirk, "I irk you, but you're a quirk in this whole system. Either kick me out or fix the kink in the wordings of du Lac."

Finally, ND's top cop, Rex Rakow, is the gem of all examples. Combine "Ex, Re, Ragout, Rookie, Reeky, Recta, Recto, Red, Rep, Rev" with "Kra-kow, Rake, Raked, Rakes" and coming up with some interesting spell checker alternative names is easy. "Rev Krakow" might be a great undercover international spy name for him to use on a weekly PBS television series. "Recto Rake" could be his new invention that he can sell on cable television programs at 4 a.m. every weekend—sort of like the new miracle mop.

Now that I am thinking of it, maybe I should check my name to see what new invention is in my future as told by my astrological spell checker. On second thought, "cyber" comes out "Siberia" on this spell checker, and I have a funny feeling my future might be better off left unknown in the cold crevices of the hard drive.

Gary J. Caruso, Notre Dame '73, worked at the U.S. House of Representatives for eighteen years and is now a publicist with the International Union of Electronics Workers (IUE) in Washington, D.C. His column appears every other Friday and his Internet address is hotline@aol.com.

Gary Caruso



■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Opus Dei: The other side

Dear Editor:

I read with great interest Chuck Roth's article about Opus Dei (Aug. 25). Roth has written freely about a subject that he knows very little about. Instead of a tedious, line-by-line critique of Roth's article, I will offer some of my own experiences with "The Work" and let readers judge for themselves.

The first things I ever heard about Opus Dei were negative. A trusted parish priest, a high school youth minister, and unfavorable press coverage were enough to convince me that this was an organization to be avoided. Imagine my horror when, in 1991, my mother announced that she had joined Opus Dei. My father and I sat for hours and tried to convince her that she had made a huge mistake. "It's elitist, secretive, way-too-powerful, ultra-conservative," etc., etc. But she wouldn't budge, and offered responses that seemed to confirm our accusations. Then I left for Notre Dame.

After my freshman year, I decided to spend the next year in Rome. My mother, still unswayed, had discreetly hidden some books in my luggage, and I think she told people to tell people in Rome to get in touch with me. Grudgingly, I began to learn about Opus Dei. Yes, some things about "Opus Dei people" initially struck me as weird: they stop for various times during the day, read the gospels (in public!), talk about religious stuff (a lot), and go out of their way to be super-nice to everyone.

For me, the turning point came that Easter when I decided to forgo my trip to the Greek Islands ("where Dionysian revelry is reborn" - Let's Go Europe), and stay in Rome for Holy Week. Opus Dei has their annual collegiate conference, "UNIV", which turned out to be a much bigger deal than I expected. I met students from all over the world and, from an Irish guy, I received a copy of "The Way", a spiritual book written by the recently beatified founder of Opus Dei, Josemaria Escriva. I actually began to think about, well, heaven 'n stuff. It was about then that I realized the whole point to Opus Dei - they love God, they want to be friends with God, they want to go to heaven, and they want to take people with them. And, they're proud to be Catholic.

As an RA last year, I was told that had these feelings been known when I applied, I would not have been selected. Who can blame reticence to acknowledge an association with overt antagonism like this? While an RA, I discovered some deep feelings of distrust on the part of C.S.C. priests, which seemed to be based upon their own ministry with people who had had a bad experience with an individual member of Opus Dei. I would encourage the C.S.C. to look beyond isolated incidents and try to see that Opus Dei does not in any way seek to undermine their good work on campus. Yes, there is a feeling of recruitment, but it is not to join Opus Dei, rather, encouragement to become a better Catholic.

The Church has approved of Opus Dei for many years now, and in my experience, there is no other organization that offers the same breadth of practical advice for one's own daily struggle. Perhaps it is time to recognize that this rumor-mongering here at Notre Dame is akin to sibling rivalry. After all, both organizations share the same destination, heaven. They are merely following parallel roads.

PAUL PRIBAZ
ND Class of '95

■ DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Everybody gets so much information all day long that they lose their common sense."

—Gertrude Stein

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Professors answer anthropological criticism

Beeli's background proves pertinent to issue at hand

Dear Editor:

You all may have noticed, that for several years now, Pieder Beeli, a graduate student in the Department of Physics, has made repeated attacks on anthropology in the "Viewpoint" column of our paper, *The Observer*. I have given his challenges and demands a lot of thought, and frankly, none of them make much sense to me. Up to now, Beeli shows no sign of tiring in his quest, and his letters still do not make a whole lot of sense to me, they just seem very angry.

I have responded to Beeli in a semi-public manner, and a reading of his letters never mentions this. I have invited him to come to my class as a guest lecturer to explain his views. Interestingly, his public letter writing campaign never mentions how his argumentation was deftly squashed as uninformed and illogical by a small group of sophomores in that class. After giving some thought to the incomplete history he portrays in his letters, I have decided that his letters may be made more interesting to us all if I were to share some of the historic background of my knowledge of Beeli and his works.

The story begins

About three or four years ago, a few students began calling my attention to some of Beeli's letters to the editor of *The Observer*. In these letters, he seemed to be regularly expressing concern about the un-apologetic teaching of any evolutionary theory at NDU which did not use a "world according to Pieder Beeli" viewpoint. I thought it might be worthwhile to invite Beeli to come to one of my classes on human evolution to present his critique of at least the anthropological use of evolutionary biology. I sent the invitation, and Beeli indeed showed up in class one day ready to deliver his position. After a brief introduction by me, he was given the remainder of a 75-minute class period.

Beeli then began to present a series of arguments against a number of "evolutionary" positions. None of these so-called evolutionary positions were familiar to me. To the best of my ability to discern, nothing Beeli was denouncing represented anything even remotely like the theoretical position biologists had ever maintained, at least not in the 20th century. In short, Beeli was attributing a number of "mini-positions" to anthropology which no anthropologists had ever maintained. I found this more than a little puzzling, but in the interest of the life of the mind, I continued to listen... for a while.

It eventually dawned on me what was happening. Beeli was presenting a deeply flawed view of evolutionary theory. How

could this happen? What would explain a situation like this, in which a person who had an undergraduate degree in engineering; was currently a Ph.D. candidate in physics; and was so poorly informed about a topic with which he seems to be strangely obsessed? It seemed that in order for a person to be so poorly informed, one must posit him to have an equally poorly informed mentor. I saw no choice but to conclude that Beeli must have learned about evolution from teachers who knew very little about evolution... except, of course, that they rejected it out of hand.

I had heard such views before, but seldom within a scholarly community. Usually they come from representatives of extremely conservative fundamentalist religious communities. I think we have all known for some time about this self-righteous "element" in our society. In fact, on more than one occasion, I have sat before my own TV and marveled at the stage craft of the Swaggarts, Bakkers and Falwells as they stalk across their tele-pulpit-stages, with a Bible in one hand and an anthropology text in the other, hissing out long and beautifully rolling and round-toned epithets against such "anti-Christ" forces as the ideas of evolution and cultural relativity. As many of my faculty colleagues know, those of us who teach evolution and related topics sometimes find ourselves on mailing lists designed to save our souls and/or shut us up.

I know this to be a subculture, primarily found in the United States. I know the members of this subculture to be zealously opposed to the teaching of evolution and the results of all other scholarly endeavors to which they have objections. Sometimes, they actually believe themselves to be speaking out on God's behalf, as if God has given to them and them alone the agenda for the world.

I know nothing about Beeli's religious beliefs. However, one can detect from even a casual reading of Beeli's letters, that he is very much like such zealots in that he seems to believe

himself to possess the right to control the information available to the world at large. In an effort to exert this control over the minds of their fellow human beings, folks like this seem to be fully and deeply committed to the eradication of any information they find personally offensive or objectionable from the classrooms of the world. Therefore, I for one must conclude that Beeli was taught about evolutionary theory, not for the purpose of understanding it, but rather for the purpose of opposing it.

The initial reaction

Initially, I found the scene in my classroom odd, and even a bit scary. How could one explain finding such misinformation and anti-intellectualism in the mind of a senior level graduate student from a College of Science? How could such a position be maintained in the midst of an academic community committed to open and honest intellectual inquiry? I found myself wondering if there was an anti-physics group on campus parallel to his anti-evolutionary friends, who thought that Beeli should apologize to us all for teaching about atoms. After all, the papers are filled every summer with many horrible pictures of the consequences of what some think was a horrible "misuse" of the knowledge of nuclear fission.

In the end, I must admit that I found the whole situation every bit as interesting as it was scary, especially from an anthropological point of view. Indeed, one might argue, such an unsupported position held by a member of one group of scientists which led him to interminably castigate and condemn the research results of another group of scientists, without even finding out what they were saying?... this most certainly documented clearly that Notre Dame was at least intellectually "multicultural."

I am an anthropologist. Beeli was spreading a whole lot of silly statements about my field with a certain abandon, especially when it came to doing his own homework. As I listened, I must admit, I was becoming increasingly uncomfortable and irritated with his caricatured version of my discipline. However, just as I was about to speak out and ask for some clarification and evidence supporting the rather bizarre notions attributed to my academic field, a group of sophomores on the front row began to systematically dismantle Beeli's argument. Most of them were anthropology or biology majors. It was exciting to watch young minds work, performing the kind of critical thinking we are dedicated here to teaching. But in time, the accuracy of their attack and the precision of their critique were both to become quite devastating. Frankly, what ensued was so thorough in its consequences that, as they say, "it was not a pretty sight." My undergraduate students had politely demonstrated that he knew very little about the subject of evolutionary biology, the subject about which he seemed so concerned. Before it was over, I got a bit uncomfortable; Beeli was, after all, my guest.

Then to my surprise, I realized Beeli seemed to be having fun! In the end, the class finished on a happy note. The students applauded his presentation and thanked Beeli for his investment of time to clarify the position of his many letters to the editor.

After the encounter

In the next meeting of the class, I asked the students if they thought the exchange had been useful. Should the exercise be repeated in future classes? After a very brief discussion, their unanimous answer to the first question was, "No, it is not very enlightening to listen to an hour of uninformed and logically flawed argument on any topic." For the second question, i.e. should I seek to have this alternative viewpoint presented in future classes, I got a simple "No." I found myself in total agreement.

As some of the readers may have noticed over the last four years or so, Beeli has a long history of writing letters in *The Observer* to and about anthropology suggesting that we end our deviance and follow Pieder's pipes. The letters usually demand that we apologize to you all for the error of our ways. This story may help you better understand why his letters generally go unanswered.

I have wondered why Beeli has chosen to restrict his attacks to such a soft and woolly science as anthropology. Surely, as a member of the community of the "purer" sciences, he would have more sport hunting a quarry truly worthy of his raptorial rhetoric. I would suggest he fire his next broadside at biochemistry, genetics, or even just down the hall at a fellow physicist wrestling with the pitfalls of uniformitarianism.

Surely the generally more sophisticated method of such fields and the ability to take aim at a simple and replicable laboratory research agenda would make his hits more accurate, and his rewards more immediate. In so doing, he would be accomplishing three important goals.

1. He would be ending the atmosphere of open inquiry that has been maintained here for over 1.5 centuries..
2. He would be wresting apologies from much bigger fish in this piscatorial puddle of scientific error... and finally...
3. He would be saving us from the errors of anthropology as well as those of our fellow(evolutionary)travelers.

And that's all I have to say about that.

JIM BELLIS

Associate Professor
Department of Anthropology

Dear Editor:

Pieder Beeli proposed the following definition of evolution (*The Observer*, 8/22): "a naturally occurring process by which an organism gains beneficial genetic information (which gives rise to qualitatively different phenotypic structures and process [sic]) from random mutational events as the organism develops to a state of greater complexity."

He then claimed that this definition is somehow better than that now taught in anthropology classes informed by modern ideas about evolution. Finally, he challenged the Anthropology Department to provide one example of evolution consistent with his definition.

Anthropologists and other scientists define evolution as: a change in gene frequency in a population from one generation to the next. Let's take Beeli's definition, bit by bit, and see how it compares with a scientific definition:

- "...a naturally occurring process" - only partially true. Evolution can also occur artificially (for example, by selective breeding or genetic engineering).

- "...by which an organism gains beneficial genetic information" - this is not a part of evolutionary theory. An organism is born with a certain genetic code which does not evolve during its lifetime (the idea that an organism could alter its genes during its life is not part of evolutionary theory).

- "...[which gives rise to qualitatively different phenotypic structures and process]" - only partially true. Some evolutionary changes produce quantitative changes as well as qualitative ones, and some genes appear to have no discernible effects on phenotype or process, but they could still change over time.

- "...from random mutational events" - only partially true. Some evolutionary processes (for example, mutation and genetic drift) can be random, but other evolutionary mechanisms such as natural selection and gene flow are not random.

- "...as the organism develops to a state of greater complexity" - incompatible with evolutionary theory. The development of an organism to a greater state of complexity would be more accurately called growth or development. It is not evolution. Even if Beeli means to say species instead of organism, the statement would still be incorrect because not all evolution leads to greater complexity. In some cases, evolution even results in the extinction of a species, and you can hardly get less complex than non-existence.

As you can see, Beeli's challenge to the Anthropology Department can never be met because his definition has very little to do with a scientific definition of evolution. Evolutionary theory (like any other successful scientific theory) was developed because there are many real-world examples that show how useful it is (you can read about these in any introductory text).

Beeli's argument against evolution is a creationist one, and is very similar to the arguments made hundreds of years ago against the idea that the Earth orbits the Sun. This "radical idea" was once considered a dangerous heresy.

Today, most people have no problem with the idea that the Earth is not the physical center of the Universe, it has no effect at all on their faith, and those that still disagree with Copernicus and Galileo are irrelevant (at least we never hear about them).

Creationism will someday be nothing more than a historical footnote, just as Aristotle's astronomy is today. We can only hope that we won't have to spend five centuries reading the same tedious arguments before even the creationists figure this out.

MARK SCHURR

Assistant Professor
Department of Anthropology

Notre Dame Rites of Passage

He said...

The first home football weekend I experienced at Notre Dame was certainly a momentous occasion. It was last year's Michigan game. What a great game to start off with: two top twenty teams squaring off against one another, ready to tear each other to pieces.

Being an Irish Catholic, I had heard a great deal about football weekends at Notre Dame: the aura, the game, the tradition, the crowds, the pep rally, the tailgating, and the drinking. I had never experienced anything like this. In a matter of hours, the quiet Notre Dame campus transformed into a haven of football aficionados.

I came back to my room around 4:00 p.m., Friday afternoon, only to find a group of upperclassmen hovering around my room. Like buzzards, they wanted some fresh blood. They explained to me that it is a tradition to consume mass quantities of fermented beverages before every pep rally. Naturally, being the naive freshman that I was, I took their word for it.

Eventually, we arrived at the pep rally. The students were packed tightly into the Joyce ACC as if it was a can of sardines. The excited crowd proceeded to engage in a series of (what appeared to be at the time, foreign) cheers. As Coach Lou Holtz spoke and the band played the familiar fight song, I saw the famous Notre Dame tradition come alive.

Following the conclusion of the pep rally, my friends and I ventured back to the dorm where more consumption was to take place. Then the real parties began. Hundreds of sweaty people were cramped into a tiny room. Bad music, random hook-

ups, cheap beer — I wouldn't have traded any of it for the world. After what seemed to be hours of partying, I finally managed to crawl into bed around 3:30 Saturday morning.

I woke up later to the painful ring of the telephone. It was one of my friends telling me to wake up so we could make the long hike over to the stadium to begin tailgating. I peered over at my alarm clock; it was only 7:00. My head ached with this news. I crawled out of bed and slowly made my way into the shower. As the water trickled down my face I felt dizzy with weariness, but I knew I had to move because I didn't want to waste my first football weekend. I mean, what could be more important than that? My health?

As a group of my friends and I walked towards the stadium, the campus was humming with excitement and anticipation. We slowly edged our way closer to the stadium. The neighboring parking lots had become a city of Winnebagos. It was a truly amazing sight: thousands of people camped out just to see a football game. The thought astounded me. But, then again, they did not camp out for just any football game — they camped out for a Notre Dame football game.

After hours of tailgating, my companions and I entered the stadium and climbed what seemed to be an infinite number of stairs into the heights of the freshman section. Sights, sounds, and smells flooded my senses as I made my way through.

I saw one kid lying down on the seats. Apparently, this ill-fated freshman did not get enough sleep during the week due to many hours of studying. Another poor soul had apparently eaten something that did not agree with her; she was keeled over, clutching her stomach. One lucky spectator even managed to go crowd surfing.

The beginning of the game marked the climax of the weekend. I began to wonder why the students were all standing. I asked a girl next to me, and she explained that if you sat down the Irish would certainly lose the game — yet another Notre Dame tradition. But as the game progressed my legs became weary. I thought about sitting down, but I quickly put these thoughts out of my head. I didn't want a Notre Dame loss on my conscience.

My legs collapsed during the fourth quarter and I gave in and sat down. I could not have been sitting for more than a couple of minutes, but that was enough. I stood there in awe as I watched the Michigan place kicker make a lengthy field goal in the final seconds of the game, giving the Wolverines a 26-24 lead. My heart sank as the ball passed between the uprights; I knew I was to blame. I've had this information tormenting my soul since that very second. I take full responsibility for my actions, but I must try to find the strength to go on living.

The crowd of disappointed students made their way to their respective dorms to drown their sorrows. I joined them, for I knew I was the cause of all this agony. I eased my mind with thoughts of the 1995 season. I vowed to never again sit during a Notre Dame football game.

Joey Crawford
Assistant
Accent Editor

parison. I must admit, however, that I am terribly lacking rhythm and had horrendous problems with anything that involved clapping.

The game itself was an amazing spectacle, and one that I will never forget. The little I knew of football did come in handy and helped me to understand what was going on. When I had no clue what was truly happening, all I had to do was listen to those in the know around me. I heard such great things as, "Ooooo, he's running the option" (okay, you probably won't hear that this season unless it sounds more like, "Ooooo, that's the slowest option I have ever seen"). It was also nice to have people around who could actually call the penalties before the refs.

That first game was actually pretty close, considering that it was against Northwestern and during that particular season the team almost made it to the Orange Bowl. Midway through the third quarter, Northwestern was still up 12-7, but, of course, the Irish rallied and defeated them a solid 27-12.

All in all, the Notre Dame football game is, for me, one of the most fantastic displays of school unity. To be part of the crowd is like being part of a great crusade. From the team championing us on the field to the band sounding the salutes to the cheerleaders screaming the battle cries, experiencing a Notre Dame football game is the closest thing I've ever felt to waging a holy war.

Margee Husemann
Associate Viewpoint Editor

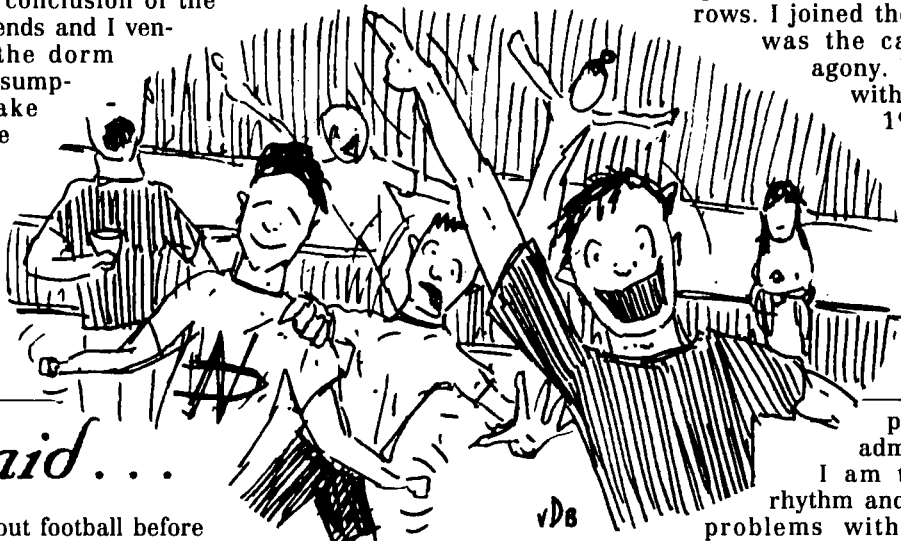
ever witnessed. After planting myself on one of the wooden benches, I waited for the show to begin.

The band came onto the field, preceded by the Irish Guard. I'm pretty sure that was the first time I had ever seen men in skirts, although I had heard the rumors about what they wore under those kilts. Until I realized that each member of the Guard was approximately the same size as each member of the football team, I was wondering if they got teased for wearing skirts.

The band was, of course, awesome. Being in a stadium large enough for me to recognize that they were actually making recognizable patterns was great. Not that it mattered — our band was infinitely better than any which visited our stadium anyway, particularly any of those who were escorted by color guards (AKA women in shiny spandex twirling flags).

I was impressed by the cheerleaders. Although I missed that wonderful "We got the spirit, yes we do" cheer from high school, it was replaced by cool acrobatics, the fashion conscious Leprechaun, and the huge ND flag (sponsored by the Notre Dame Alumni Association) which was paraded up and down the sidelines.

I didn't realize until several games later that the number of different cheerleading uniforms made my entire wardrobe look puny in com-



She said...

I knew little about football before I came to Notre Dame. I am one of those people who chose ND for the academics and was shocked when everyone asked me for football tickets after I was accepted. My most vivid memories of football involved hearing my brother yell "Think fast" and being hit in the head by the ball or being used as a tackling dummy... not that I'm bitter.

From these memories I developed this belief that football was merely a game which involved men built like various sizes of trucks mindlessly running over a 100 yard field, intent on destroying each other in a huge clash of testosterone and repressed violent tendencies. Little did I know that football is a way of life.

One bright day two years ago I, like the other masses of freshmen, stumbled out of bed to attend my first football game. Being inexperienced with such mammoth events, I thought it wise to have brunch before making the trek to the coliseum. Of course I did not realize what an amazing meal of sausages and various brewed beverages could easily be gleaned from alumni who had camped all night and tailgated for seven hours preceding the game.

After another one of those amazing breakfasts at North Dining Hall, my friends and I headed over to the stadium. I was immediately struck by the massive wave of navy "THE Shirt"s (sponsored by the Alumni Association) and the largest concentration of inebriated people I had

- 7:00 P.M. CHUCK BERRY AT STANLEY GOVELECKI STADIUM
- 7:00 P.M. AND 9:30 P.M. "MURIEL'S WEDDING" AT CARROLL AUDITORIUM
- 7:30 P.M. AND 9:30 P.M. "CLERKS" AT THE SNITE
- 8:00 P.M. AND 10:30 P.M. "CRIMSON TIDE" AT CUSHING
- 8:00 P.M. JUSTICEFEST II AT CSC
- 9:00 P.M. RAE IN THE LAFORTUNE BALLROOM
- 10:00 P.M. X-RAY ROGER JIMMY AT CORBY'S

- 1:30 P.M. NOTRE DAME VS NORTHWESTERN
- 6:00 P.M. X-RAY ROGER JIMMY AT LULA'S
- 7:30 P.M. AND 9:30 P.M. "CLERKS" AT THE SNITE
- 8:00 P.M. AND 10:30 P.M. "CRIMSON TIDE" AT CUSHING

- 1:00 P.M. AND 3:00 P.M. "MURIEL'S WEDDING" AT CARROLL AUDITORIUM
- 8:00 P.M. AND 10:30 P.M. "CRIMSON TIDE" AT CUSHING
- 8:00 P.M. X-RAY ROGER JIMMY AT ZARS

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■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Cooper signs on for five more years at Ohio State

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio State football coach John Cooper has received final approval of a five-year contract, including incentives that could add two years to the deal.

The university's Board of Trustees approved the contract Tuesday.

Cooper and Ohio State president E. Gordon Gee announced in December that they had agreed to the new contract, but the deal was not finished until last week.

"This is the perfect time to have a contract approved," Gee told The Columbus Dispatch, referring to Ohio State 38-6 season-opening victory over Boston College on Sunday.

The Buckeyes are ranked 10th in this week's Associated Press poll.

Cooper, in his eighth season

as Buckeye coach, will get a base salary of \$130,000 this year and incentives that could add a year to the contract each season, depending on whether Cooper's teams reach certain performance levels.

— Winning a national championship.

— Finishing in the top 10 in either The Associated Press or the CNN/USA Today poll.

— Going to the Rose Bowl.

— Winning nine games, including one against Michigan.

Other incentives include cash bonuses for achievements such as a 60 percent graduate rate among players.

The buyout portion of the new contract includes parts of Cooper's off-field income from television and radio shows, endorsements, a shoe contract and his summer camp.

His previous contract guaranteed only his base salary in case of a buyout.

■ US OPEN TENNIS

Seles breezes into third round

By BOB GREENE
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Monica Seles slowed the winds and her opponent today to sail into the third round of the U.S. Open by defeating Erika deLone 6-2, 6-1.

But several seeded players fell on the fourth day of the year's final Grand Slam tournament.

Zina Garrison Jackson used her speed and experience to eliminate 10th-seeded Lindsay Davenport 6-1, 6-3 in women's singles, while Daniel Vacek of the Czech Republic ousted No. 11 Sergi Bruguera of Spain in a men's second-round match 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

In other early women's matches, No. 11 Anke Huber defeated Anne Miller 6-0, 7-5; Nicole Arendt stopped Radka Zrubakova of Slovakia 7-5, 6-3; Japan's Naoko Sawamatsu downed Janet Lee 6-3, 6-3; Sandrine Testud defeated Dominique Monami of Belgium 6-1, 6-4; and Angelica Gavaldon of Mexico defeated Jolene Watanabe 6-3, 6-1.

In other men's matches, No. 7 Yevgeny Kafelnikov of Russia stopped Portugal's Nuno Marques 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 and South Africa's Marcus Ondruska defeated Jerome Golmard of France 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

Although she won comparatively easy, the second-seeded Seles, playing in only her second tournament following a 2 1/4-year layoff, was not overwhelming. She looked as if she could be beaten by someone with a bigger game than deLone, who was playing in her first Grand Slam tournament main draw since the 1991 U.S. Open, when she reached the second round.

Still, the 58-minute victory was Seles' 16th consecutive match win in Grand Slam tournaments, 16th straight in U.S. Open matches and ran her 1995 streak to 6-0.

Playing in her 16th Open, Garrison Jackson used her quickness to get to every ball, then moved the plodding Davenport from side to side until either she found an opening or Davenport made an error.

Except for 1993, Garrison Jackson has reached at least the fourth round on the National Tennis Center hardcourts every year since 1985, a stretch that also saw her lose to Martina Navratilova in the 1990 Wimbledon final. Shortly before this year's Open, she announced she had changed her plans and decided not to retire at the end of this year.

Davenport, at 6-foot-2 1/2 and 165 pounds, is one of the biggest hitters in women's tennis. But Garrison Jackson changed pace, not allowing Davenport to get into a groove, and kept her opponent on the move, rarely allowing her a chance to set up for her big shots.

"I knew my game would give Lindsay trouble. I don't hit with a lot of pace and I move very well," Garrison Jackson said.

Davenport had more answers in the second set, but by then Garrison Jackson had presented even more problems. And Davenport didn't help herself, committing a bevy of errors and five double-faults, including on match point.

"She played an unbelievable first set and hit all sorts of great shots, good volleys, good groundstrokes," Davenport said of Garrison Jackson. "She didn't make very many errors. The first set was over then, you

know. I got killed."

On Wednesday, there was a little bit of football, a little bit of basketball and a whole lot of tennis at the U.S. Open.

"The guy really is an animal," Luke Jensen said approvingly of Thomas Muster. "He plays full-court press on you."

A clay court specialist who is seeded third in this hardcourt Grand Slam tournament, Muster won his first-round match with a workmanlike 7-6 (7-3), 6-3, 6-0 victory over Jensen.

Fifth-seeded Michael Chang, No. 8 Michael Stich and No. 12 Richard Krajicek also posted opening-round victories, while fourth-seeded Boris Becker won a second-round match.

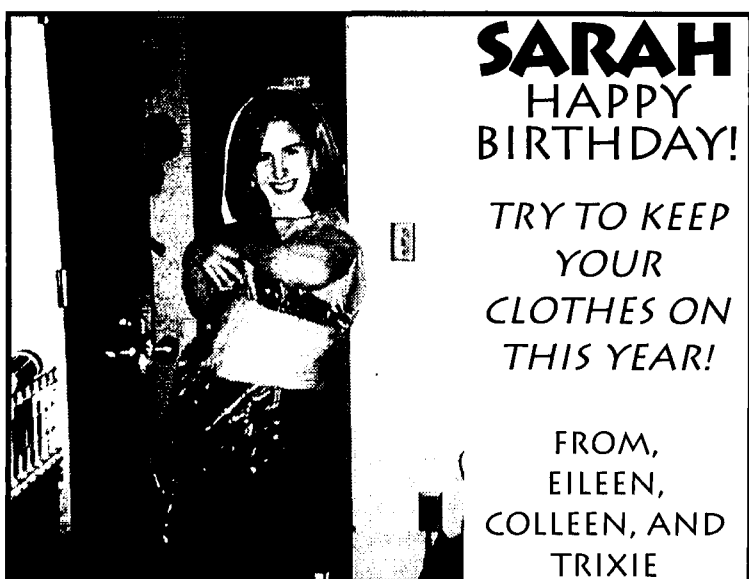
Two women's seeds were ousted in second-round matches, but calling the results upsets would be misleading.

Fourteen-year-old Martina Hingis of Switzerland defeated No. 8 Magdalena Maleeva 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. Maleeva was playing in her first official tournament since the French Open in May because of fused disks in her back and a sprained ankle.

No. 15 Helena Sukova fell to Chanda Rubin 6-1, 6-3. Rubin is ranked 16th in the world, just two spots behind Sukova, and would have been seeded 16th if Seles had not returned to the sport. Hingis is ranked 18th.

Seeded players moving into the third round were No. 1 Steffi Graf, No. 3 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, No. 6 Mary Pierce, No. 9 Gabriela Sabatini, No. 12 Natasha Zvereva and No. 14 Mary Joe Fernandez.

While Muster has built his ranking by dominating the clay court circuit, capturing the French Open in June, he also has had success on hardcourts.



SARAH
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
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FROM, EILEEN, COLLEEN, AND TRIXIE

find out more about the Sacrament of

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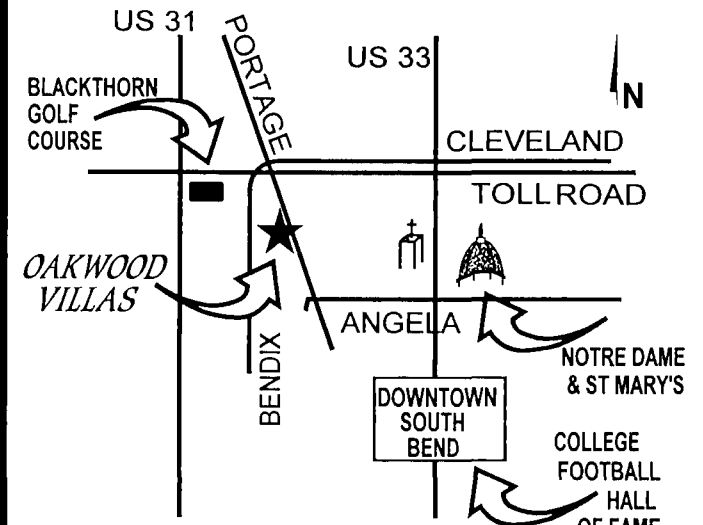
- learn and talk about your faith
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INFORMATIONAL MEETING:

Sunday, September 3
6:30 p.m.
Faculty Dining Room (upstairs in the South Dining Hall)


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Would you like to sponsor a candidate for Confirmation?
Call Darrell at 631-5242 or come to the sponsors' info session at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, September 4 in the Faculty Dining Room

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Johnson moves Mariners closer to wildcard

Associated Press

Seattle's Randy Johnson scratched from his start and Boston's Rheal Cormier didn't last much longer Thursday night as the Mariners scored six runs in the first two innings and beat the Red Sox 11-2.

Vince Coleman, Dan Wilson and Luis Sojo had three hits and everybody else in the Seattle lineup had at least one. The Mariners had at least one hit in every inning but the seventh and had 18 in all.

Seattle has won five of seven to move into the middle of a packed AL wild-card race. Boston has lost four of six since a 20-2 stretch gave them a commanding lead in the AL East.

Bob Wolcott (2-1) made the emergency start when Johnson — second in the league in ERA and the leader in strikeouts, shutouts and opponents' batting average — reportedly couldn't get loose while warming up.

Cormier (6-5) was gone after 1 1-3 innings.

He faced 12 batters, allowing five earned runs on seven hits and a walk. One of the four outs he got came when Tino Martinez tried to stretch a single into a double.

It was 6-1 after two innings — the second night in a row Boston spotted Seattle a five-run lead. But the Red Sox had no heroics similar to Wednesday's five-run seventh.

John Valentin's leadoff homer in the seventh chased Wolcott, who allowed two runs on nine hits with two walks and four strikeouts. Lee Guetterman pitched three innings for his first save.

The Mariners got five more runs in the eighth on Jay Buhner's three-run homer, Wilson's RBI single, and a fielder's choice by Felix Fermin.

Buhner and Edgar Martinez had three RBIs each.

Indians 6, Blue Jays 4

Albert Belle homered in extra innings for the second straight night Thursday, hitting a two-run shot in the 10th that lifted

the Cleveland Indians past the Toronto Blue Jays 6-4.

It marked the ninth time this year the Indians ended a home game with a home run. Belle has done it three times.

The Indians have won a season-high eight in a row overall, improving baseball's best record to 80-35. They swept the four-game series with the Blue Jays and are 11-0 in extra innings.

Jim Thome drew a one-out walk from Jimmy Rogers (2-3) before Belle sent a 1-1 pitch onto the home run porch just inside the foul pole in left. It was his 33rd homer of the year.

Jose Mesa (2-0) retired all three batters he faced in the 10th, striking out two. Cleveland starter Ken Hill lasted nine innings, yielding four runs and 10 hits.

Trailing 4-3 entering the ninth, the Indians sent the game to extra innings when Carlos Baerga — pinch-hitting for the first time all season — hit a sacrifice fly off Tony Castillo.

Baerga leads the AL in hits and had started all of the Indians' previous 114 games, but he was being rested following their 14th-inning win Wednesday night. Belle won that one with a solo drive.

Baerga's fly ball, which followed a single by Manny Ramirez and a double by Sandy Alomar, erased the 4-3 lead the Blue Jays had taken on an RBI single by Sandy Martinez in the seventh.

Toronto starter Ed Hurtado matched a team record by throwing four wild pitches — the most by a pitcher in a game

this season — and they cost him, contributing to each of Cleveland's first three runs.

The Indians scored twice in the first on Thome's groundout and Belle's sacrifice fly, after a wild pitch advanced runners to second and third.

Cleveland tied it 3-3 in the sixth when Belle doubled, moved to third on a wild pitch and scored on Eddie Murray's third single of the night.


Hill also hurt his own cause with a wild pitch during the Blue Jays' three-run fourth.

Paul Molitor doubled, went to third on Roberto Alomar's infield single and scored on John Olerud's single. A wild pitch sent the runners to second and third, and Ed Sprague drove in a run with a groundout before Shawn Green hit an RBI triple.

DENZEL WASHINGTON • GENE HACKMAN


CRIMSON TIDE

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW
8:00 PM, 10:30 PM
SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 3
2:00 PM




"I don't remember this movie."
-Vishal Pawha

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Mmmm ... Tastes like SUB.



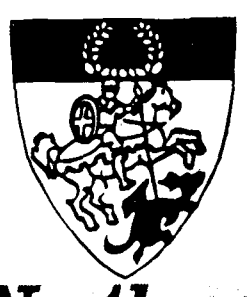
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■ NATIONAL LEAGUE

Maddux on fire as Atlanta defeats Houston

Associated Press

Greg Maddux posted his 13th victory in his last 14 decisions and became the NL's top winner as the Atlanta Braves beat the Houston Astros 5-2 Thursday night.

Maddux (15-2) checked the Astros on six hits as he pitched his third straight complete game and his major league-leading ninth. Maddux, who had four strikeouts and one intentional walk, got 21 of the 27 outs on ground balls.

Chipper Jones homered and Dwight Smith delivered a sacrifice fly in support of Maddux, who has allowed three runs in his last 25 innings.

The Braves ended a three-game losing streak in beating Houston for the first time in six games in Atlanta Stadium. The Braves reduced their magic number for winning the NL East to 15.

Doug Drabek (7-8) carried a 2-1 lead into the seventh but Jones led off with his 19th homer of the season to tie the game. Fred McGriff walked,

David Justice singled, and Charlie O'Brien was hit with a pitch to load the bases with one out. Dave Veres relieved Drabek and gave up Smith's sacrifice fly to center which scored McGriff.

Drabek, losing for the fourth time in five decisions, allowed three runs and four hits in 6 1-3 innings.

Pirates 6, Reds 4

Jeff King hit a two-run homer in the 10th inning, his fourth hit of the game, as the Pittsburgh Pirates rallied against closer Jeff Brantley for a 6-4 victory Thursday night over the Cincinnati Reds.

Brantley (3-2) failed to hold a 4-3 lead in the ninth, only his third blown save in 28 chances. Midre Cummings and Nelson Liriano had pinch singles and Jacob Brumfield hit a sacrifice fly.

Brantley walked Orlando Merced to open the 10th and King hit a 2-0 pitch over the left-field wall for his 16th homer and the Pirates' second

victory in nine games.

Dan Plesac (4-3) retired the four batters he faced to get the win, and Dan Miceli got the last two outs for his 18th save.

The Pirates took a 3-1 lead as Frank Viola started strong once again before fading.

The 35-year-old Viola is trying to come back from reconstructive elbow surgery May 17, 1994. He's gotten two starts with the Reds — both no-decisions — while John Smiley recovers from a pulled groin.

Viola gave up five hits over the first five innings, including Jeff King's run-scoring single, then faded in the sixth. Kevin Young hit a sacrifice fly and Steve Pegues singled for a 3-1 lead.

Viola contributed to his downfall with a mental lapse — he caught Santiago's peg to second while Carlos Garcia stole. Garcia came around on the single by Pegues.

Cubs 12, Marlins 3

Jose Hernandez hit a grand slam and a solo homer to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 12-3 victory Thursday night over the Florida Marlins.

Steve Trachel (6-10) allowed five hits and one run while striking out two and walking five over six innings in the game, which was delayed 71 minutes by rain. He was 1-3 with a 3.77 ERA in five starts against the Marlins coming into the game.

Hernandez's solo homer in the fourth made it 3-0, but the six-run fifth sparked by his grand slam put the game away. He was 3-for-5 with a single and a career-high five RBI.

Banks gave up four hits, seven runs and five walks over 4 2-3 innings in the loss to his former teammates. Banks was 0-1 with a 15.43 ERA in 10 relief appearances for the Cubs before being traded in June.

Hernandez — called on to start after Shawon Dunston was benched with sore hamstrings — made it 3-0 in the fourth when he hit a solo shot over the 434-foot wall. He had only one major league home run coming into this season.

In the second, Banks walked Trachel to load the bases for leadoff batter Brian McRae, who hit a two-run single.

McRae returned Thursday from a two-game suspension for arguing with an umpire in a June 30 game against St. Louis.

Phillies 6, Giants 0

Two months ago, Sid Fernandez was told by the Baltimore Orioles he was no longer capable of being a starting pitcher. Now he is Philadelphia's best starter as it seeks a playoff berth.

Fernandez and two relievers held San Francisco to five hits, and Gregg Jefferies and Mark Whiten hit back-to-back homers in the eighth inning, as the Phillies beat the Giants 6-0 Thursday.

Fernandez (6-1), who has won his last six decisions, allowed three hits in 6 2-3 innings before leaving with stiffness in his upper back. Ricky Bottalico got four outs and Heathcliff Slocumb pitched the ninth.

Fernandez, 0-4 before being released by the Orioles in early July and signed by the Phillies as a free agent, struck out six and walked three. He has not lost since July 16, his first start for the Phillies.

"I wanted to go to a place where I'd get a chance to pitch and I didn't think I'd get that chance in Baltimore," he said. "I was told I would never start a game again."

Fernandez has a 2.22 ERA in his last nine starts, during which he's held opponents to a .180 batting average.

Philadelphia manager Jim Fregosi said Fernandez "personally has really kept us in the wild-card race," but the left-hander said he doesn't like that position.

"I'll be honest with you, I don't want the pressure," Fernandez said. "I just want to be another guy in the rotation."

The Phillies avoided a season sweep at Candlestick Park, where they had lost nine straight, five this year.

Fernandez allowed only two-out singles by Mark Carreon and Royce Clayton in the fourth, and a leadoff single by Clayton in the seventh.

Brewington (4-2) allowed one run and three hits in seven innings, matching his career high with seven strikeouts and walk-

ing four. He has pitched into the sixth inning in each of his eight major league starts.

"Right now, I'm about to fall on my face. I feel faint," Brewington said. "After it's all over and done, I get physically drained. It's an adrenalin factor."

The Giants were shut out for the fourth time in their last 27 games, and have been blanked eight times this season. Despite having just a 54-62 record, they're still only six games back in the loss column for the wild-card spot.

"We're still in it," said Matt Williams, who is hitless in his last 14 at-bats and 7-for-40 in 12 games since he returned from the disabled list. "We're close enough to make a move."

Expos 5, Padres 4

With the Montreal Expos playing a day game after a night game, catcher Darrin Fletcher was expected to get the day off.

Good thing for the Expos he didn't.

Fletcher hit a two-out home run in the top of the 10th inning to lift the Expos to a 5-4 win Thursday over the San Diego Padres.

"I really wanted to give Darrin a rest because he was catching a day game after a night game," Expos manager Felipe Alou said. "I was very close to not starting him, but he's always hit pretty well against (Andy) Ashby."

Prior to Thursday, Fletcher's career average against Ashby was .444, hitting safely in 4 of 9 plate appearances. Fletcher doubled in the second against Ashby and scored on Mike Lansing's double to tie the game at 1-1.

Fletcher's game-winning homer came off reliever Ron Villone (1-1). Reliever Willie Fraser (1-1) pitched one inning, and Mel Rojas pitched the 10th to earn his 24th save.

"This guy (Villone) is out there throwing 94 mph to everyone else and throws me an off-speed pitch," said Fletcher, who hit his 10th homer. "I told myself that if he throws me that pitch again, I wasn't going to be able to do much but just throw my bat at it."

"I just guessed fastball away and got started early on it. I got on top of a high fastball. I didn't hit it that good, but I hit it well enough to where it carried out."

Fletcher went 2-for-4 and scored twice, while Sean Berry went 4-for-5 with a home run, two doubles and two RBI.


"For some reason, Berry and Fletcher, they've always done well against us," Padres manager Bruce Bochy said. "We battled back against a good pitcher (Pedro Martinez) and a couple of solo homers beat us."

The Padres had a chance to win in the ninth when they loaded the bases with two outs. But Fraser got Archi Cianfrocco to line out softly to first.

Martinez made his first appearance in San Diego since throwing nine perfect innings June 3 in a 1-0 win in 10 innings. He allowed four runs on seven hits with six strikeouts in six innings.

Ashby pitched six innings, allowing three runs — two earned — on six hits. He struck out six and walked two.

Lansing, who had three hits Wednesday night, singled in David Segui in the third to give the Expos a 2-1 lead.



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AMERICAN LEAGUE

O'Neill's three homers overpower Angels

Associated Press

Paul O'Neill drove in eight runs with three home runs and a single Thursday night to lead the New York Yankees to an 11-6 victory over California, the Angels' sixth straight loss.

O'Neill, who raised his season homer total to 19, hit a three-run shot in each of the first two innings off starter Brian Anderson (6-7) as the Yankees built a 7-0 lead.

He led off the fifth with a solo homer off Mike Harkey and added an RBI single in the Yankees' three-run sixth.

O'Neill faced Troy Percival, the sixth Angels pitcher, in the eighth, and was called out on strikes.

After an eight-game losing streak, the Yankees have won four of five and swept the three-game series against the Angels, who have lost nine of 11.

O'Neill's three homers marked the 20th time the feat has been accomplished by a Yankee in the regular season, and he became the 14th New York Yankee to hit three homers in a game, and the second this season.

Mike Stanley, who hit his 17th homer in the first to account for the Yankees' fourth run, hit three homers against Cleveland

on Aug. 10 in a game which the Yankees lost 10-9.

O'Neill's eight RBIs were his career-high and the three-homer game was the first of his career.

Sterling Hitchcock (7-9), the first of four Yankees pitchers, allowed four runs on six hits in 5 2-3 innings. He walked four and struck out two.

California scored on Rex Hudler's RBI single in the third, and added three runs in the sixth, finishing off Hitchcock. The Angels scored on a throwing error by second baseman Pat Kelly, before pinch-hitter Spike Owen's RBI single and Greg Myers' RBI double off reliever Bob Wickman.

New York scored three runs in the sixth on O'Neill's RBI single before reliever Mike Butcher issued bases-loaded walks to Stanley and Don Mattingly.

The Angels added a run in the eighth and ninth.

White Sox 9, Tigers 0

A trade gave Lyle Mouton an opportunity, and the rookie outfielder is making the most of his chance.

Mouton had the first four-hit game of his career, including two singles in Chicago's eight-run second inning as the White

Sox beat the Detroit Tigers 9-0 Thursday.

Starting the last seven games, he is batting .440 (11-for-25) and has scored six runs.

"I want to grab this opportunity, not want it to be given to me," said Mouton, who has replaced Mike Devereaux, recently traded to Atlanta.

"You got to keep working because there is someone always behind you trying to take your job. The hardest part is not getting here, it's staying here."

Ozzie Guillen's three-run single was the key hit as the White Sox scored eight runs with two outs in the second inning.

Chicago sent 13 batters to the plate and had six hits against Mike Moore and Brian Bohanon in its highest scoring inning this season.

Alex Fernandez (9-8) scattered five hits, struck out five

and walked none in his third complete game in 24 starts. It was his first shutout since July 2, 1994, against Milwaukee.

"I don't have no comments, they just beat us," Detroit manager Sparky Anderson said. "If we could have kept them from hitting in the second we would have been all right. I like the job Fernandez did. I thought he pitched super."

With the game scoreless, Robin Ventura walked with one out and Mouton singled. After the runners moved up on an infield out, Mike LaValliere walked to load the bases.

Guillen followed with a single to center on a 3-2 pitch that cleared the bases to give Chicago a 3-0 lead. Guillen went to second on the throw home and scored on Lance Johnson's triple.

"I was just looking for the

ball," said Guillen, who said it was "choke, poke and hope." Translated that meant — he choked up on the bat, poked at the ball and hoped it would go through for a hit.

Tim Raines then walked and Dave Martinez singled in Johnson. Frank Thomas singled to score Raines for a 6-0 lead and knock out Moore (5-15).

Moore has lost his last 10 decisions, covering 12 starts. His last win was June 24 against Milwaukee. In 1 2-3 innings, he gave up five hits, eight runs — six earned — and walked three.

Asked whether Moore would be removed from the rotation, Anderson said: "Who do we have? We'll see who will come up, but there is no chance that Mike will move out of the rotation."

A sacrifice fly by LaValliere in the fifth made it 9-0.



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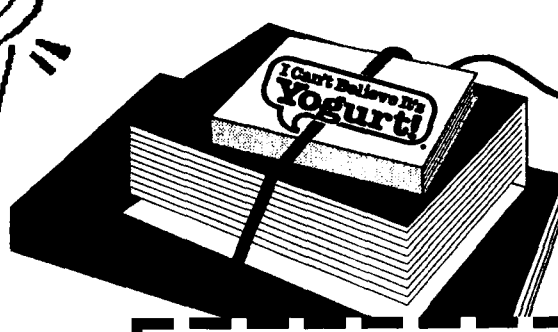
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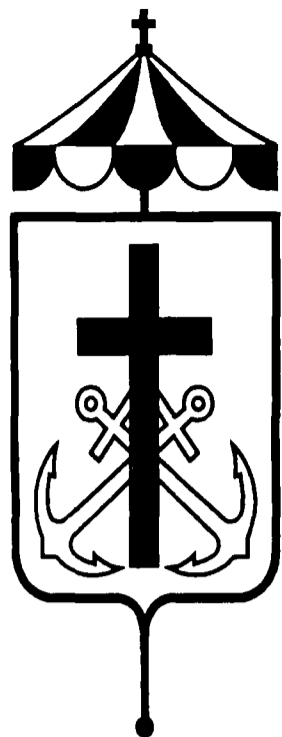
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Twenty-second Sunday in Ordinary Time Northwestern Football Weekend September 2 and 3, 1995

Basilica Liturgies:

Saturday Vigil Mass 30 min. after game

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SPORTS BRIEFS

RecSports Intramurals- RecSports is offering Interhall & Grad/Fac/Staff Baseball, Interhall (Men's and Women's) football, IH and Grad/Fac/Staff (Men's singles, Women's singles, & mixed doubles) tennis, Freshman Swim Meet and 16" & Co-Rec Softball. The entry dates are from 8/23 to 8/30 in the RecSports office. Please call RecSports (1-6100) for date and time for captains' meetings. Our new hotline is 1-8REC.

Shorin-Ryu Karate- Semester long course that meets in Rockne 219 M/W 4:30-6:30 starting Wednesday, Sept. 14. Register in advance, and the fee is \$15. A demonstration will be held on Sept. 4 at 5 p.m. Call RecSports for more information.

Women's Safety and Self Defense- Class meets for ten sessions on M/W from 6:30-7:45 in Rockne 219. Class begins Monday, Sept. 4 and is open to students and staff. Fee is \$9. Call RecSports for more information.

Horseback Riding- An informational meeting will be held on Thursday, Sept. 7 at 6 p.m. in the Rolfs Aquatic Facility classroom. Class begins Sept. 14, and more information at 1-6100.

Athletic Commissioners- All hall commissioners need to contact the RecSports office. We need names, phone numbers, and addresses.

Challenge-U-Aerobics- Sign-up for interval and advanced aerobics classes at the RecSports office. Call 1-5965 for further details.

Broadcast Irish Football- WVFI needs assistants to help broadcast ND football games. If interested, call Ken Maverick at the station (1-6888) or at home (277-1753).

Men's Club Volleyball - Try-outs will be held on September 10th, 11th, and 12th in the JACC Auxiliary Gym. For more information come to activities night or contact Josh at 4-3413 or Gregg at 4-1650.

RecSports Intramurals - RecSports is offering a campus 2-person golf scramble, interhall and Grad/Faculty/Staff soccer, campus outdoor volleyball and interhall cross country. The entry dates are from August 30 to September 6. The sign-ups for the golf scramble are at the golf course pro shop and all others are at the RecSports office. Please call RecSports at 1-6100 for the date and time of captains' meetings.

Pounce Purdue Volleyball Tournament - Register a team in advance in the RecSports office for this one-night event. The event is scheduled for Friday, September 8, at the Stepan courts. It is a co-rec 6-on-6 tournament requiring a minimum of two females on the court at all times. There will also be music and refreshments. The deadline to enter a team is Thursday, September 7. For more information, call RecSports at 1-6100.

Bike Ride - RecSports will be sponsoring a bike ride from New Buffalo to the Dunes (approximately 25 miles round trip) on Sunday, September 17. A picnic lunch at the Dunes is included along with transportation for you and your bike. The fee is \$8 and space is limited. Helmets are required and you must register in advance at the RecSports office. The bus departs the Library Circle at 10 and returns at 5. For more information call RecSports at 1-6100.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Cornhuskers opens defense of national championship with rout of Cowboys

By OWEN CANFIELD
Associated Press

STILLWATER, Okla. No. 2 Nebraska opened defense of its national championship with a dominating performance Thursday night, getting three first-half touchdowns from Lawrence Phillips in a 64-21 victory over Oklahoma State.

Phillips, cleared Tuesday by the NCAA to play, had 125 yards at halftime and finished with 153 on 12 carries as the Cornhuskers rolled up 671 yards and beat Oklahoma State for the 22nd straight time. They have not lost to the Cowboys since 1961, the only break a tie in 1973.

Tommie Frazier added two touchdown passes and scored once on the ground. The Cornhuskers, 13-0 last year, won their 26th straight regular-season game — the longest streak in the country — and 18th in a row in Big Eight play.

First-year coach Bob Sim-

mons saw his Cowboys, 3-7-1 in 1994, get mauled from the outset and lose their 19th straight conference game. Oklahoma State had 1 yard of offense in the first quarter, and five times during the game had possessions of 5 yards or less.

One of the few Oklahoma State highlights came in the second quarter when David Thompson, who had 128 yards on 16 carries, broke off a 79-yard run. That set up a 2-yard touchdown run by Andre Richardson that made the score 16-7.

But Phillips immediately put a halt to any Cowboys momentum, going 80 yards for a score on the first play after the kickoff. He added a 27-yard touchdown on the next possession, and Frazier's 1-yard option keeper with 59 seconds left in the half made it 36-7.

Oklahoma State's only other touchdowns came against Cornhuskers reserves after Nebraska had opened a 50-7

lead. Frazier, who missed much of last season due to a blood clot in his left leg, looked sharp. He ran for 64 yards on 10 carries and completed 6-of-10 passes for 120 yards, including a 76-yard touchdown pass to Reggie Baul on the Cornhuskers' second play of the second half.

Phillips fumbled at midfield on the Cornhuskers' first possession but the defense made that mistake incidental by holding Oklahoma State to minus-15 yards in three plays.

Nebraska then drove 72 yards in 12 plays with Phillips scoring on a 3-yard run.

Phillips' eligibility was in question while the NCAA looked into a dinner he ate in November that was paid for by a representative of an agent. Phillips repaid the man for the meal in July. He remains under NCAA investigation for a car bought by his guardians at a California state home, where he was raised since age 13.

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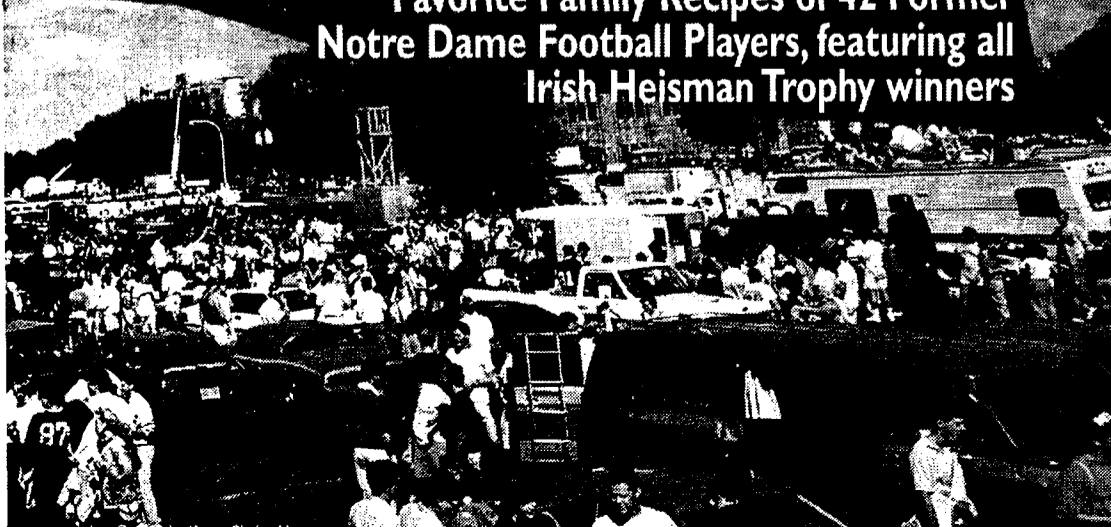


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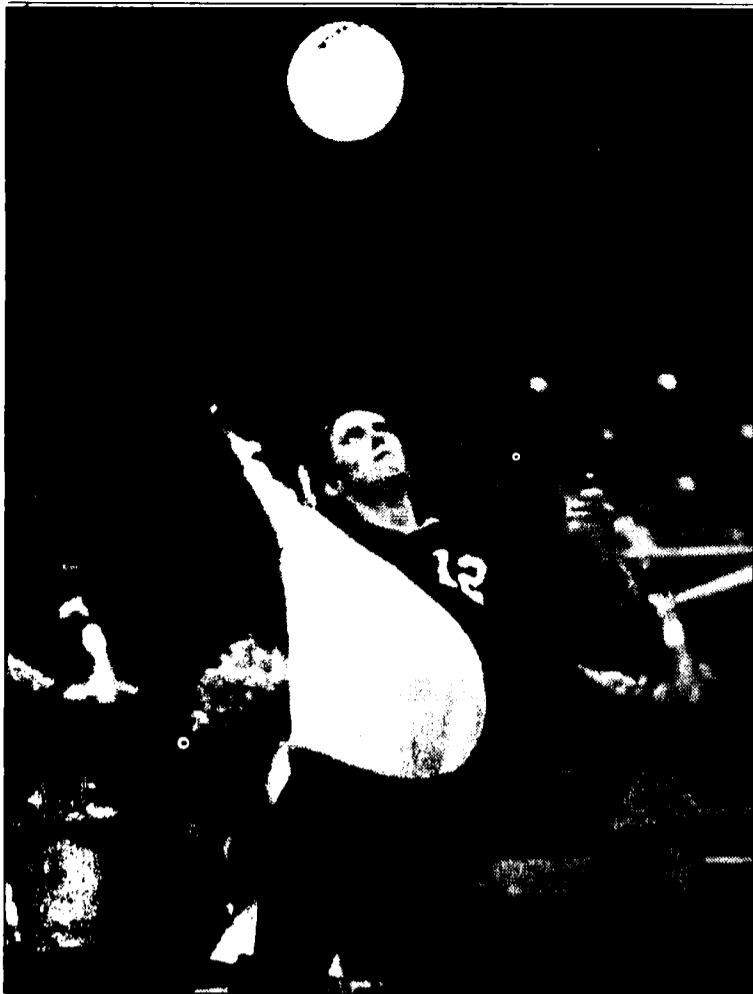
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The Observer/Rob Finch

Junior Jenny Birkner's experience will be key in Notre Dame's effort to defeat ninth-ranked Southern Cal on Saturday.

■ WOMAN'S VOLLEYBALL

Southern Cal to provide early test for Irish home win streak

By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer

The eleventh-ranked Notre Dame volleyball team is not wasting any time showing its seriousness about this season. After nearly a month of vigorous preseason training, the Irish will open their season at home this weekend against Northwestern on Friday and ninth-ranked Southern Cal on Saturday.

Unlike last season, in which the Irish went ten matches before facing a ranked opponent, the team will dive into intense competition its first weekend of play. In fact, the Trojans are one of only four teams who placed a blemish on the 33-4 record of the Irish last season and this weekend's reunion is long anticipated by players and fans alike. The Trojans finished the 1994 season with a 22-8 record, losing in the NCAA semifinals to National Champion Stanford.

The team remains excited about the chance of revenge against the Trojans, but is not looking past the match against Northwestern on Friday. The Wildcats are coming off a rough 1994 season in which they placed last in the Big Ten and finished up with a 12-20 record. However, the chance to redeem their standing could be good incentive for the Wildcats and definitely could be achieved by a victory over the

nationally ranked Irish. Therefore, the Irish are assuming nothing about their season opener on Friday.

"The team is looking forward to this weekend, especially the match against USC, but we are looking at Northwestern first," Irish head coach Debbie Brown said.

"We don't know much about Northwestern, but they play in a tough conference, the Big Ten, so I expect them to be competitive."

Still, no coach or player can resist the urge to look forward to an impending match like that which will take place on Saturday.

Brown, a two-time captain of a USC team that boasted a 72-1 record and won back-to-back national titles in 1976 and '77, knows firsthand the strength and tradition of the Trojan program. As coach of the Irish, she has faced the Trojans twice, losing both times in three games.

"We have felt the last few times against USC that we haven't been competitive," Brown said. "But we have had a great pre-season and we have set high goals for ourselves this season."

"In addition to that, we will have the home court advantage."

The Irish have not lost a match in the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center in 25

matches and will put that streak on the line this weekend. In the fifteen year history of the volleyball program at Notre Dame, the Irish post a 125-48 record at home.

These factors, in combination with the absence of two of USC's top players, Kelly Kuebler and Vesna Dragicevic, may be the key contributors to an Irish victory this weekend.

Junior co-captain Jenny Birkner looks forward to this weekend as a chance to put their pre-season training into action, but puts special emphasis on the match versus USC.

"We have trained really hard, and we are just excited to play somebody else for a change," Birkner said.

"And we can't wait to play USC."

Rangers, Penguins, swap players

By MIKE FLAM
Associated Press

NEW YORK

The New York Rangers and Pittsburgh Penguins, both coming off disappointing playoffs last spring, made a trade Thursday involving four high-profile players that changes the makeup of each team.

The Rangers acquired seven-time All-Star left wing Luc Robitaille and combative defenseman Ulf Samuelsson from the Penguins for high-scoring defenseman Sergei Zubov and under-achieving center Petr Nedved.

"The coaching staff and myself was committed to making changes this summer to shore up the team," Rangers general manager Neil Smith said. "It wasn't easy to trade Sergei Zubov, he's a star player in the league. We just feel that the trade was an overwhelming strengthening of our lineup."

Robitaille and Samuelsson are the fifth and sixth players the Rangers have acquired since being swept by the Philadelphia Flyers in the second round of the playoffs. Forwards Wayne Presley and Ray Ferraro and defensemen Doug Lidster and Bruce Driver are the others.

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■ MEN'S SOCCER

Lanza back to lead Irish through Big East debut

DYLAN BARMMER
Sports Writer

When the Notre Dame men's soccer team takes the field in its season opener against DePaul University this Sunday at 2:00, they will do so possessing something that was conspicuously absent last season.

That something is Bill Lanza, the senior forward and magician who was forced to sit out all but one game last season after putting on a magnificent show throughout his sophomore year.

Lanza is back to wreak havoc on the competition in Notre Dame's first season as a member of the Big East conference, looking to regain the form that he maintained throughout his sophomore season, when he registered 40 points with 15 goals and 10 assists in 20 games.

Although his knee has recovered since he first wrecked it in a preseason game last year, Lanza suffered a bad ankle sprain this summer, and he is still working to get back to 100 percent.

"Right now, my ankle is the strongest it's been since I hurt it," commented the soft-spoken Lanza. "It's good to play on it, since that strengthens it, although I run the risk of it getting kicked."

If Lanza can return to his previous form, not many defenders will be kicking his ankle, as they will be too busy trying to catch up with him. The player who is described as "an elusive, quick, and creative player who can make things happen with the ball" in Notre Dame's media guide is excited just to be back on the field for

now.

"I'm really excited to play again this year," commented Lanza. "I hated it last year, not being able to play. I appreciate just being able to get on the field now."

For the time being, Irish head coach Mike Berticelli will use Lanza somewhat sparingly, probably limiting him to the first half of play for at least the first few games of this season. "Right now I am surrounded by great players," said Lanza. "I just look to get a goal early, as that seems to always open things up. We seem to struggle sometimes if we don't score early on in the game, so I look forward to being able to give it my all for one half."

In a season of uncertainties and high hopes, much will be made of Lanza's contribution to the team, but for the time being, the Irish are just happy to have him back.



Senior forward Bill Lanza is looking to have a big season after sitting out almost all of last season with a knee injury.

Classifieds

continued from page 18

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| 13 SAINT LOUIS | |

Blue Demons first test for young, inexperienced Notre Dame squad

By DYLAN BARMMER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's soccer squad will open its season at home this Sunday, when they meet DePaul University at 2:00 at Alumni Field.

The Irish are coming off a 1-1 preseason tie with #15 St. Louis University, and will be fielding a young, somewhat inexperienced team. Sunday's matchup will serve as a sort of casting call for a more solid lineup, as head coach Mike Berticelli looks to fit in all the pieces of the puzzle that were removed with last year's graduation of seven starters.

"We are such a young team, we will have to evaluate our lineup throughout the first two or three games," said Berticelli. "A number of different players will get some playing time on Sunday. It's early still."

The chance will be afforded such a chance to evaluate their team through the first two games against DePaul and Valparaiso, before their matchup with Big East rival Syracuse on September 10.

Although not on the level of a Syracuse, Berticelli is not looking past DePaul.

"We have a lot of respect for DePaul," said Berticelli. "They always play well, and they got a good recruiting class last year. We always have a good game with them."

DePaul finished last season with a 12-5-1 mark, and will be returning two solid forwards in

Cedric Thompson and Dan Stokes. Mark Suda, who scored 14 goals last year for the Blue Demons, is gone, as is goalkeeper Brett Rosenberger, whom Berticelli called "an outstanding goalie."

On the topic of goalkeepers, it is still unclear just who will get the starting nod from Berticelli on Sunday, although most of the signs seem to point to sophomore Peter Van de Ven, who played the entire first half against St. Louis.

"Right now, I am leading towards starting Peter," said Berticelli. "I am also confident in starting Greg Velho, however."

In addition to Van de Ven and freshman Velho, the Irish are also keeping in mind freshman Gerick Short, who played the entire second half against St. Louis. In other words, this year's Irish team may feature a revolving cast of characters in goal, all talented, but lacking one crucial element: experience.

"All three will be constantly pushing each other," commented Berticelli.

The Irish defense seems to have been solidified a bit more, with sophomore David Cutler penciled in to start at marking back, and fellow sophomore Matt Zimmer at sweeper. The two will join Brian Engesser, the lone returning defensive starter, in the backfield.

Also winning a starting job was junior Chris Mathis at outside midfielder, and freshman

sensation Matt Mahoney has impressed Berticelli enough to have possibly won him a starting job in the Irish midfield.

"Matt Mahoney may start in midfield," said Berticelli. "If we had 12 starters, he would certainly start." The rest of the Irish midfield will include Bill Savarino, team captain Tony Capasso, and Konstantin Koloskov, who scored the team's lone goal against St. Louis.

"Konstantin has to be a person who takes responsibility and leadership on the field," remarked Berticelli. "He is talented, and willing to work hard to create goals. He has to be a leader for us."

Senior Josh Landman, who played well in the exhibition, may also see some playing time in the talented Irish midfield.

While the midfield pool is deep for the Irish, the forwards remain somewhat of an uncertainty. Senior Bill Lanza is still working on overcoming his ankle injury, as well as adjusting to being a regular starter again after a year off due to injury, and sophomore Ryan Turner remains out of the lineup with a back injury.

Starting in Turner's place will be sophomore Scott Wells, who previously saw time in the Irish midfield. Wells assisted on Koloskov's goal in last Sunday's exhibition.

As for Lanza, Berticelli plans to start him, although he may limit him to only the first half, as was the case in the game against St. Louis.

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The Observer/Brent Tadsen

Ragen Coyne is returning from a stress fracture that kept her off the field last year. An All-American in 1993, Coyne will start at midfielder.

Providence, St. John's provide first Notre Dame test in new conference

By JOE VILLINSKI
Assistant Sports Editor

Since this weekend marks the first time Notre Dame plays a full slate of Big East games, one would expect the teams to know little about each other.

That assumption is no different in the case of the women's soccer team, which is just the way they want it.

"We're not refined enough to start looking at the other opponent yet," women's coach Chris Petrucelli said. "We're going to be more concerned about ourselves."

In that frame of mind, the No. 2 ranked Irish prepare to face Providence on Saturday and St. John's on Sunday at Alumni Field.

That field has been the site of 21 straight wins dating back to the 1992 campaign. They also boast a 70-9-1 mark over the seven years the women have played there.

In the face of these statistics, both schools know a win this weekend could not be a better way to open the season.

"A win would certainly set an elated tone for the rest of the season," Providence coach Donna Hornish-Lisevick said.

"It would be a great accomplishment," St. John's assistant coach Cristin Burtis added.

Burtis is taking over coaching duties after leading the Red Storm to their first-ever Big East women's soccer tournament title last year. She was named the tournament's most outstanding player.

She now looks to direct St. John's back to similar glory with a different team makeup.

"We have a young team," Burtis said. "We

need to go out and try to pull everything together."

Against the Irish, that means playing well in the middle.

"They have a strong midfield and we need to try and control it," Burtis said.

The Red Storm look to forwards Julie Newman and midfielder Shannon Ricster to try and accomplish this.

"St. John's will be difficult to play against," Petrucelli added. "They don't give up the big goals."

As for Providence, the Friars are coming off a below .500 year in 1994 and are predicted to place fifth in the Big East this year.

"Last year was a rebuilding year," Hornish-Lisevick said of last year's 8-10-1 record. "This is a great season starter for us. We're looking to come out strong and play a solid game."

Providence will also attempt to control the middle with captains Amy Heseltine and Karen Stauffer.

"They're a veteran group," Petrucelli said. "They only lost three players and made the NCAA tournament two years ago."

Heading into this weekend the Irish are relatively healthy compared to last year.

Relative, however, is the key word as preseason All-American selection Cindy Daws tries to recover from straining both quadriceps muscles. Daws' previous foot injury is also limiting her mobility.

"Cindy's still struggling," Petrucelli added. "It'll depend on how she feels at game time that determines how much she plays."

Ragen Coyne and Kate Sobrero, who are both recovering from injuries, will both play.

Big East

continued from page 32

However, the Irish opponents seem to be much more wary of Notre Dame.

"We are extremely excited to have Notre Dame enter the league. Their addition will raise the competitive nature of the league, and the athletic ability they bring in is outstanding," commented Wendy Logan, assistant coach at the University of Connecticut.

Notre Dame will compete this season against eight Big East opponents, including St. John's, the winner of the 1994 conference tournament, and fellow Big East freshman, Rutgers.

On a national level, fellow conference member UConn is expected to make an impact, ranked 6th in the same poll. However, most conference teams will be depending on Notre Dame to thrust them into the national spotlight.

"Anytime you can say that you play conference opponents like Notre Dame and Connecticut, it gives your team a lot of credibility," said Charles Duccilli, head coach at Rutgers University. "The name recognition that Notre Dame will bring into the conference will definitely help with recruiting. You can point that game out to a prospective recruit who wants to play top competition," Duccilli added.

Last season, both Notre Dame and Connecticut reached the final four of the NCAA tournament. Connecticut dropped a decision to North Carolina 3-0, while Notre Dame defeated tournament host Portland 1-0.

Thus, the conference matchup to prepare for this season will be between the Irish and the Huskies.

"When we play Notre Dame,

we expect an excellent game, a very intense, definitely an NCAA tournament-caliber game. They have some of the best players in the conference, and it will be a challenge to come to Notre Dame and play them," Logan said.

St. John's, one of the teams the Irish will play this weekend, also anticipates a good soccer match, as well as benefits from having Notre Dame on the schedule.

"We're always excited to play a ranked opponent, especially in this situation because we haven't played Notre Dame before," said Cristin Burtis, an assistant coach at SJU.

Not since Cindy Daws and Holly Manthei has a rookie been so highly regarded.

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Soccer power strongest in ACC

By DAVE TREACY
Sports Writer

Despite the recruiting of Notre Dame and the continued strength of Connecticut, the Big East still plays second fiddle to the ACC in the eyes of many coaches across the country.

North Carolina has again claimed the top spot in the Soccer America preseason poll, with fellow conference members Duke, Virginia, and Clemson also in the top twenty.

"The ACC is just a tough conference," said Portland assistant coach Bill Irwin. "Anytime you're asked to name a conference with dominating national power, they automatically come to mind."

"There's no doubt the ACC will be at the top of the ladder this year," said Duke coach Bill Hempen. "Our league has only gotten stronger with excellent recruiting."

Portland, victim to a 1-0 defeat at the hands of the Irish last season in the semi-finals of the NCAA tournament, is joined by Santa Clara to represent the WCC in the poll.

Notre Dame and UConn are the lone representatives of the Big East in the preseason polls. However, many Big East coaches still predict the conference will be very competitive.

"Our conference has now ascended to the next level," said Connecticut assistant Wendy Logan. "We won't be pushed around by anyone."

Soccer America Preseason Rankings

- 1 North Carolina
- 2 Notre Dame
- 3 Stanford
- 4 Duke
- 5 Portland
- 6 Connecticut
- 7 William & Mary
- 8 Hartford
- 9 Massachusetts
- 10 Santa Clara
- 11 George Mason
- 12 Wisconsin
- 13 Virginia
- 14 Clemson
- 15 Washington
- 16 Brown
- 17 Vanderbilt
- 18 Harvard
- 19 Dartmouth
- 20 Washington St.

Title

continued from page 32

Irish's season last year.

"Sometimes we feel that we don't get the respect we deserve," Petrucelli said. "All people saw was that 5-0 game last year."

"That game wasn't a good indicator of anything," senior Ragen Coyne added. "We just need to put it behind us and work towards this season."

With the first game on the horizon tomorrow against Providence, that's exactly what the Irish have already done.

"Last season has no effect on this one," Petrucelli noted. "We still have something to work towards."

"No one even thinks about it anymore," Guerrero added.

What they are thinking about is getting the season underway after nearly a month of strenuous practices.

"Practices are tough because everyone is so competitive," Guerrero said.

"Everybody is really excited about starting the season," Daws added. "It'll be good to take what we've learned and put it into something."

Petrucelli, the 1994 national coach of the year, will welcome back all but two starters from last year's squad.

Joining the two-time All-American Daws at the offensive end will be senior forwards Guerrero and Michelle McCarthy. Guerrero led the team last year with 21 goals while McCarthy recorded a single season best of 18 goals.

"The kind of leadership I can show is by working hard and leading by example," Guerrero commented.

After a summer with the U.S. National Team, sophomore Holly Manthei returns

to the midfield where she recorded 30 assists a year ago.

"Playing on the next level gave me some great experience heading into the season," Manthei said.

Junior Stacia Masters and Coyne will be spearheading the attack along with Daws and Manthei in the midfield. Coyne is returning after sitting out her junior year due to a stress fracture in her shin bone.

"There is no pain in my leg and it feels good," Coyne said.

On the defensive front, All-American captain Jen Renola will be providing the wall opponents have grown accustomed to around the Irish net. A year ago the junior posted a 23-1-1 mark and recorded nine shutouts.

Aiding Renola in the defensive backfield will be All-American Kate Sobrero along with senior Ashley Scharff and junior Kate Fisher.

"We've gotten faster on defense," Scharff said. "We've also gotten smarter through the experience we have gained."

The Irish will also be unveiling a new formation this year as the coaching staff has implemented a 3-4-3 system instead of a 4-4-2.

"This type of system poses more of an offensive threat," Daws said.

If this threat produces more goals this season the Irish may see their one goal realized.

"Everybody wants to achieve and thinks they can achieve," Daws added.

"The team can't wait to get going," Petrucelli said. "When the season ended in November, they were ready to play a week later."

That much anticipated week opens this Saturday as the Irish look to get back to another much anticipated week in November.

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■ SAINT MARY'S SOCCER

Belles look to improve on rough season

By CAROLINE BLUM
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Say good-bye to 4-12. For the Saint Mary's soccer team, last season's 4-12 record was just a bad dream.

This season, the team is not only equipped with a new coach, but a new freshman goalkeeper, a returning stellar defense, an improved offense, and a healthy team as well.

Solomon Scholz, the team's new head coach, is focusing his efforts on a strategy which is new to the Belles this season: encouragement. Since the first day of practice, Scholz has been firing up his team with confidence and friendliness.

"I cannot believe that these women did not win more games last year," said Scholz. "The only solution that I can deduce would be that the team was not happy and not motivated. I have and will continue to take the time to insure the happiness and motivation of my team this season."

Scholz has also inspired the Belles with a philosophy that they were unfamiliar with last season: winning.

"I have told my team that our goal is to win," said Scholz. "If we enter every game with the attitude that we are going to win, we will be a hard team to beat."

This philosophy has already had strong effects upon the team. Wednesday evening the Belles pounded Goshen College in a scrimmage game, 4-0.

"We started the scrimmage rather slow, but by the end we were playing great. Our passing and communicating were working well," said starting forward Lisa Nichols.

Due to Scholz's belief that a strong offense wins the game, he has been concentrating primarily on offense at practices so far this season.

"I see no problems in the defense so far this season," said Scholz. "Therefore we have been concentrating on the offense. The offense enables the team to score—which is the reason why we're here."

At the end of last season, the team contained only eleven healthy players, which left the team with no substitutes. Scholz's roster this season, however, contains 23 players which provides for two teams of 11, and one walk on. The first team will be the game's starting lineup, but Scholz has reminded them that their places on the first team are not permanent.

"I am so impressed with the depth of ability in the team. For this reason, I had a very difficult time trying to figure out who to put where," said Scholz. "The players should all expect to see a fair amount of playing time this season."

The Belles' starting forward line this season will be led once again by junior Lisa Nichols and senior captain Tiffany Raczynski.

"Lisa is a powerful forward," said head coach Solomon Scholz. "I expect to see great things from her this season."

Nichols was responsible for the team's first and last goals Wednesday, but credits them to the team's improved communication and efforts.

"This year we are more of a team," said Nichols. "Wednesday there was a lot of communication between us, and we exemplified more of a team effort. I'm really excited to see what will happen when we apply this to the regular season."

Scholz's starting midfielders will include junior Brigid Keyes, sophomore Eileen Newell, sophomore Ann Fewell, and freshman Mary Clingerman. Clingerman is one of two starting freshman this season. Keyes, a key element in the midfield,

was out all of last season due to a knee injury. The team is very thankful for her return, however, and Keyes has already made a showing for the team with a goal in the scrimmage on Wednesday.

The defense starting line will be led by senior captain Gwynne Davis, senior Rita Juster, senior lead captain Tina Brockman, and sophomore Sandra Gass.

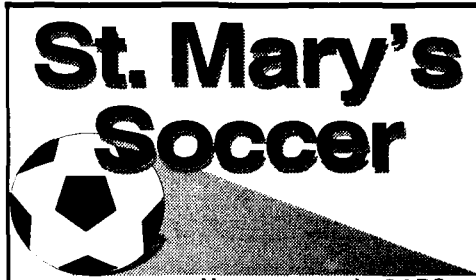
"Sandra is an incredible defender. When joined with Tina, Gwynne, and Rita our defense is amazing," said Scholz.

Joanne Wagner, from St. Joseph, Michigan, is the team's other starting freshman this season. In addition to being her high school's starting varsity goalkeeper the last three years, Wagner was named to the Michigan All-State team last year. This season, Wagner will assume the position as the Belles' starting goalkeeper, even though senior Anne Kuehne will also see a lot of playing time at the position.

The only concern for the Belles this season is the team's health. Sophomore Debbie Diemer has already had complications with her right knee, and several of the players are covered with frightening bruises and pulled quads. Diemer's knee did not appear to affect her commendable performance in the scrimmage on Wednesday, however, as she scored the team's third goal.

On Sunday the team will open their regular season with a game against John Carroll. Last year the team suffered a tough loss to John Carroll, but part of the loss was due to the Astroturf fields at their field.

The game begins at 11 a.m. on Sunday, here at Saint Mary's on the soccer field located behind Angela Athletic Facility.



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VOLLEYBALL

JAM!

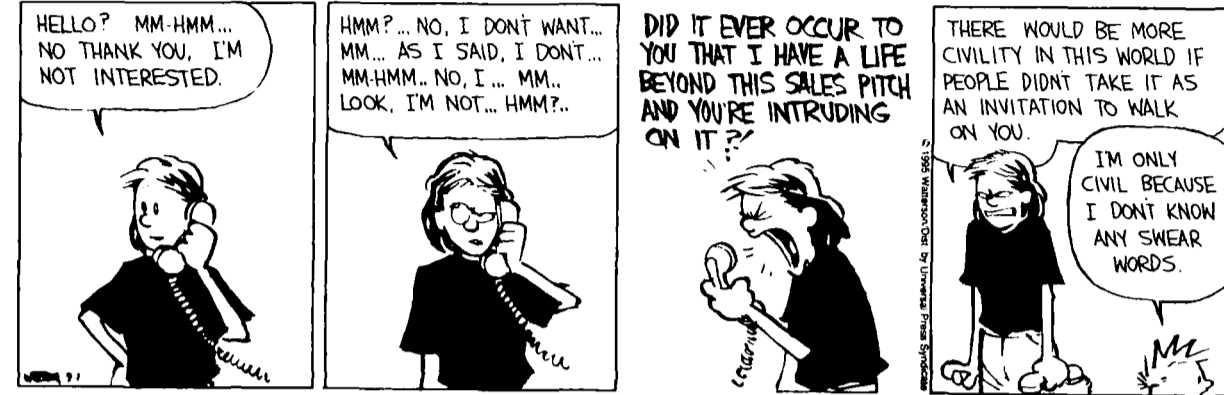
FREE I.D.

FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE



CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



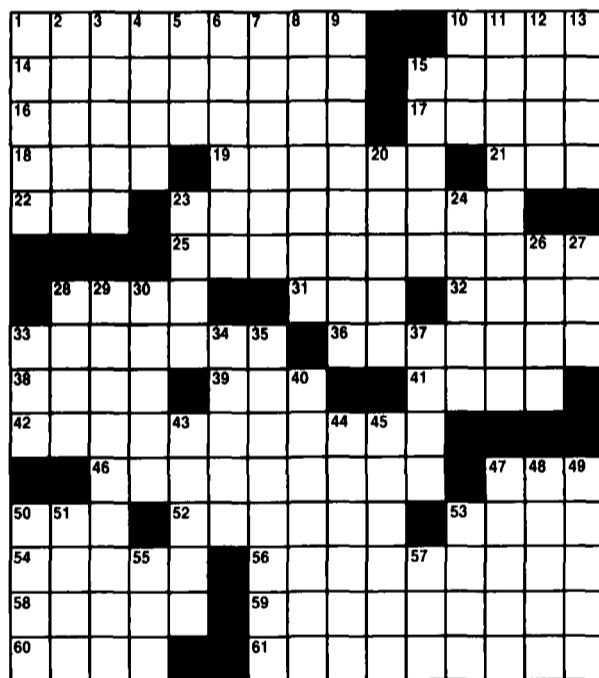
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 1993 Bulls feat
 - 10 Red letters
 - 14 Place to work out
 - 15 With 41-Across, relax
 - 16 Economist's figure
 - 17 In the red
 - 18 Cleveland's lake
 - 19 Receiver-turned-sportscaster
 - 21 TD's are worth six
 - 22 Memo letters
 - 23 Erasmus's birthplace
 - 25 Obsolescence, in a way
 - 28 Org.
 - 31 Jeff Lynne's old rock band
 - 32 Bits
 - 33 In need of a chill pill
 - 36 Like some traffic
 - 38 Emotional tone
 - 39 Alley
 - 41 See 15-Across
 - 42 Take, or authorize to give
 - 46 Gotland's locale
 - 47 CCXXI x V
 - 50 Kingston music
 - 52 Make permanent
 - 53 One engaged in match play?
- DOWN**
- 1 "Stop, —!"
 - 2 Carl Anderson comic strip
 - 3 Diameters halved
 - 4 "Night" author Wiesel
 - 5 And so on
 - 6 Ancient lighthouse site
 - 7 Kind of tax
 - 8 John or Andrew
 - 9 Volunteers' neighbors
 - 10 Detroit group, for short
 - 11 Diet dangerously
 - 12 Commissioned
 - 13 With 35-Down, the American Dream
 - 15 Lincoln in-laws
 - 20 53-Across's crime
 - 23 Step
 - 24 Conductor Kostelanetz
 - 26 Literally, let it stand



Puzzle by Matt Gaffney

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

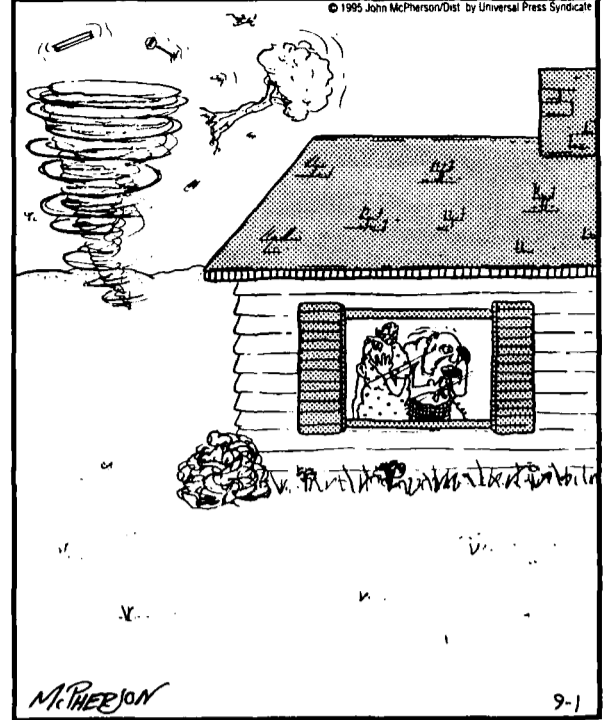


- 27 Pathetic
- 28 Each
- 29 Photo lab rinses
- 30 Libya's Gulf of
- 33 Actress Thurman
- 34 "— it!" ("Get going!")
- 35 See 13-Down
- 37 Extent
- 40 Prospecting tool
- 43 Football Hall-of-Famer Matson
- 44 "Foundation's Edge" author
- 45 "Receiving poorly," in C.B. talk
- 47 Infamous massacre site
- 48 Land of Minos
- 49 Politician's acquisitions
- 50 Unvaried
- 51 Former Chrysler offering
- 53 Suave rival
- 55 Wrath
- 57 Boyz II —

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

CLOSE TO HOME

JOHN McPHERSON



"Is this National Farm Insurance? I need \$200,000 of tornado insurance! Make it effective right now! Here's my credit card number!"

Of Interest

- **Justicefest** with the Vancouver, British Columbia band Cub and the campus band Tacklebox will take place tonight at 8:00 at the CSC. Come learn about Amnesty International, Dismas House, and the Office of Drug and Alcohol Information while listening to Cub and Tacklebox. The price is \$2.
- **M.S.A. students and alumni** will be tailgating in front of DeBartolo one hour before the game this Saturday along with every home game this year.
- **A Gymnastics Coach** is needed for the ND/SMC Gymnastics Club. The club is looking for a graduate student or faculty member with gymnastics experience interested in helping with practices. If interested, please call Cynthia ASAP at 284-5210.

Menu

Notre Dame

- North
- South
- Four-Cheese Pizza
- Stir-Fry Chicken and Pea Pods
- Cheese Sticks w/ Spaghetti Sauce
- Turkey Steak
- Shrimp Poppers
- Oven Roast Potatoes

Saint Mary's

- Lemon Dill Perch Fillet
- Baked Ham
- Parsley Potatoes

Have something to say? Use The Observer classifieds

THIS WEEKEND

UREAUS
REGGAE'S RISING STARS
FRIDAY AT 8 PM

OUTSIDE BY STONEHENGE
WITH THE OPENING BAND
REVEREND FUNK

CRIMSON TIDE
CUSHING AUDITORIUM
FRIDAY 8/10:30 PM
SATURDAY 8/10:30 PM
SUNDAY 2 PM

VIOLENT FEMMES
THIS WEDNESDAY
TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE
AT LaFORTUNE INFO DESK
\$14

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Great Expectations



Only championship will appease Notre Dame

By **JOE VILLINSKI**
Assistant Sports Editor

As practice opened in the sweltering heat of August, the players assembled as the 1995 Notre Dame women's soc-

cer team began to define their goals. While their individual goals remained scattered, one common desire emerged from the various aspirations. Win the national championship. To Irish soccer fans across the coun-

try this would seem the next logical step. After viewing the most successful season in the sport's brief seven year life-span, including a runner-up finish in the NCAA championship tournament, it would seem that this could be the only objective.

However, it might surprise some to hear that this is not the first year that goal has been set.

"Our goal is to win a national championship this year," head coach Chris Petrucelli said. "That's the way it's been for the past couple of years."

Talk to any player and that goal might become redundant. However, each insists that the lofty nature of this goal does not add any extra pressure.

"It only becomes pressure if we let it become pressure," senior Rosella Guerrero said.

"There probably is pressure, but no one is experiencing it," co-captain Cindy Daws said. "Coach does a good job of deflecting it."

As these confident attitudes linger



The Observer/Brent Tadsen

Holly Manthei (foreground) and Cindy Daws are All-American candidates.

throughout the year, so too will that unifying goal; a goal that became inevitable when time expired after last year's 5-0 shutout at the hands of North Carolina in the championship.

For some, that game defined the

see TITLE / page 29



The Observer/Brent Tadsen

Co-captain Jen Renola is not expected to let many balls go by her this year.

Big East welcomes Irish

By **DAVE TREACY**
Sports Writer

Without having ever played a game as a member

of the conference, the Notre Dame women's soccer program has been picked by the conference coaches to capture the 1995 Big East soc-

cer title. Obviously, their reputation precedes them.

Notre Dame women's soccer has become synonymous with success over the last several years. Ranked No. 2 in the Soccer America pre-season poll, the squad brings a new level of talent into the already competitive Big East conference.

Head coach Chris Petrucelli and his squad are anticipating a successful yet challenging freshman year.

"We won't be able to coast through any games this season. We're going to have to earn all of our victories," Petrucelli predicted.



The Observer/Brent Tadsen

Stacia Masters, who played in a reserve role last year, is slated as starter in the midfield.

see BIG EAST / page 28

Women's Soccer Schedule

SEPTEMBER	OCTOBER
2 PROVIDENCE	1 at Ohio State
3 ST JOHN'S	6 CONNECTICUT
7 at Indiana	8 SANTA CLARA
10 at Wisconsin	13 vs. Duke
15 MICHIGAN STATE	15 vs. North Carolina
17 STANFORD	19 at Villanova
22 at Rutgers	22 at Georgetown
24 at Seton Hall	25 XAVIER
29 at Cincinnati	27 BOSTON COLLEGE
	29 BUTLER
	Nov. 3-5 Big East Tournament



Football
vs. Northwestern
September 2, 1:30 EST

Volleyball
vs. Northwestern September 1, 8 p.m.
vs. USC September 2, 8 p.m.

Men's Soccer
vs. DePaul September 3, 2 p.m.

Women's Soccer
vs. Providence September 2, 10 a.m.
vs. St. John's September 3, Noon

Cross Country
at Ohio State September 15



■ **Men's soccer takes on DePaul**
see pages 26-27

■ **Irish volleyball open season tonight**
see page 25

■ **Saint Mary's soccer preview**
see page 30