

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

WSJV switches TV allegiance from ABC to FOX

By HEATHER COCKS
News Writer

If you turn on Channel 28 hoping to catch the score on Monday Night Football, don't be distressed if you find the cast of "Melrose Place" there instead.

Effective October 16, WSJV, one of the South Bend television stations, switches its affiliation from ABC to the FOX Network.

"FOX has always felt this was a strong area, and wanted to work with a full-power station in the South Bend/Elkhart market," said WSJV Station Manager Kevin Sargent.

Sargent explained that the major networks have recently begun inking longer, more binding contracts with their nationwide affiliates. He attributed the flurry of negotiations to a 500-million dollar deal between FOX and New World Communications, in which twelve stations, the majority of them tied to CBS, transferred to the FOX Network's list of affiliates.

Anxious to crack a market that is one of the biggest non-FOX areas in the country, the network entered discussions with WSJV Channel 28 that ultimately led to a contract with FOX in lieu of a renewal of the previous agreement with ABC. Sargent clarified that the transaction did not involve a change in ownership of the station itself.

Does this mean that Notre Dame students can no longer watch television shows broadcast on ABC, most notably the Fighting Irish away football games?

"Not at all," assures Buzz Mathesius, vice-president and director of Affiliate Operations at ABC's New York headquarters. "Our programs will still be available to viewers in the affected area."

Unfortunately, there are few comparable alternatives to Channel 28 in the vicinity.

The transfer of affiliation, deemed "very rare" by Sargent, is considered a coup due to the presence of only three full-power stations in South Bend. Their broadcast radius is estimated as being at least twice that of the smaller local stations upon which ABC must rely.

see WSJV/ page 4



The Observer/David Murphy

Workers repair Club 23 in anticipation of its opening this weekend. The local bar frequented by students closed last June due to a fire. The cause of the fire is still unknown.

Club 23 prepares to reopen

By JAMIE HEISLER
Assistant News Editor

The cause of the fire that gutted a portion of Club 23 last June remains undetermined according to South Bend Fire Inspector Richard Fogle.

The club, which is located at the corner of Notre Dame Avenue and South Bend Avenue, hopes to reopen a portion of the building for business this weekend, in order to coincide with the Texas game.

On the night of the fire, the bar closed at 3 a.m. as usual. At 3:53 a.m., the fire department and police

responded to an all purpose alarm at the club. Upon their arrival, firefighters discovered a fire that was burning in the back pool room of the club and that was quickly spreading.

The fire department's speed of response prevented further damage to the building, however. "They were very quick. If they were five minutes later, the whole place would have burned down," said building owner Mehmoud Hussein.

The fire department extinguished the fire which by that time had destroyed the interior of the pool room and had begun to spread through the ceiling to the apartment

above on the second floor of the building.

While the fire was contained in the back room for the most part, a majority of the interior of the building suffered damage to some extent. The front room, where the bar was located, received both smoke damage and water damage which resulted from the measures used by the firefighters to extinguish the fire.

The apartment above the club, which contained some furnishings, was unoccupied at the time of the fire, and it also suffered fire damage.

see CLUB/ page 4



The Observer/David Murphy

Cooking Up a "W"

Students barbecue some hamburgers before Notre Dame's blowout of Vanderbilt.

Gootblatt to speak on dating

Issues about sex, marriage, family to be addressed

By PEGGY LENCZEWSKI
Saint Mary's News Editor

It's the "All You Ever Wanted to Know About Sex, But Were Afraid to Ask," for the intelligent, relationship minded person of the '90's.

Ellen Gootblatt, nationally recognized relationship lecturer, will stage her fourth return to Saint Mary's on Tuesday, September 19.

Gootblatt plans to touch on issues of sexuality, marriage, career, and family, and will explain why people should "take their own sweet time," especially concerning the "first time" in her lecture entitled, "Meeting, Dating, Relating and Mating."

Gootblatt has been lecturing intensively for the last five years. She claims her motivation stemmed from seeing the poor relationship choices people were making. "Relationships are a piece of cake, but you have to make the right decisions for them to work," said Gootblatt.



Ellen Gootblatt will speak to students about relationships. She returns for a fourth time to Saint Mary's on September 19.

She feels that people sometimes enter relationships under poor circumstances to avoid loneliness. "People are terrified of being alone, and they're terrified of the unknown entity, so they stick with the known nonsense."

Gootblatt emphasizes the importance of self-image in relationships: "I want people to look inward before they think of reaching outward. I think we need to think of ourselves before we present ourselves to another human being."

Although she speaks all over the US and Canada to both four-year colleges and universities as well as community colleges, she says the same questions invariably arise: "Why doesn't he call when he says he

will?" and "Why is it that women overlook Mr. Nice Guy for Mr. Kick in the Teeth?" are two of the most popular.

Gootblatt, who holds a graduate degree in guidance and counselling, began lecturing twelve years ago in churches and synagogues to her contemporaries, but found that there was "a bitterness, a hardness" there.

She then switched to lecturing at colleges and universities, where she saw a great need for guidance from "open-minded yet naive students."

The lecture will take place in Carroll Auditorium at 7:30 on Tuesday. Admission is one dollar

see GOOTBLATT/ page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

And Now... Deep Thoughts

Whenever I see the bearded lady at the circus, I just laugh, because really, goatees are more in style now.

Jenny Shank
Assistant Production
Editor

Don't ever drink anything from a bottle marked with a skull and crossbones, because it belongs to Mr. Skeleton Man, and he'd get really mad if he knew you were drinking his juice.

Don't be fooled. Bell bottom jeans don't actually ring when you walk.

This university doesn't encourage looting the bookstore. I found this out the hard way.

Did you ever consider that maybe cats are aliens from another planet just waiting for the right moment to take over the world? I didn't either, until Fluffy slipped and told me about the whole thing.

When the going gets tough, it's time to see the doctor. That's the first sign of a bladder infection.

Have you ever considered that what you call "wrong" really might be called "Bob"? Always ask first.

You might say it's a case of the pot calling the kettle black, but I think it's more of a burnt-sienna color.

Most people think that the songs of birds are sweet and innocent. I bet they'd change their minds if they saw the lyrics that went with the songs.

If you ever meet an alien from another planet, don't make jokes about taking him to your leader. That sort of thing gets really old after a while.

I think it's sad commentary on the state of the world today that so many people go around with ripped jeans and baseball caps on backwards, and NOBODY TELLS THEM.

I bet for a philosophy professor, getting "Aristotle" tattooed on your arm is like the top thing you could do.

On a cold day, there's nothing like pulling on a nice warm blue sweater that my grandmother knitted, because she only made one.

You often get frustrated when you give me directions—but have you ever stopped to consider that what you call "north" is what I call "east"? Come on, let's have a little sensitivity, please!

Kids, don't eat any candy that strangers give to you. Instead, give it to me.

A lot of what professors call "Final Exams" are just excuses for them to leave the classroom and finish up their poker game.

I bet the guy that invented hamburgers gets a lot of flack from the cow community.

If a leprechaun ever offers you a pot of gold, put on some gloves before you take it, because who knows where it's been.

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

Typhoon Oscar deals eastern Japan a glancing blow

TOKYO
One of the most powerful typhoons to hit Japan since World War II dealt the east coast a glancing blow Sunday before veering back out to sea. Two people were killed and three were missing.

Weather forecasters said Japan "might have suffered heavily" if Typhoon Oscar had struck directly and on a working day. The storm's center never came closer than 60 miles from Tokyo.

Oscar's winds reached 108 mph, making it comparable to typhoons that killed 1,269 people in 1958 and 5,098 in 1959 in the Tokyo area.

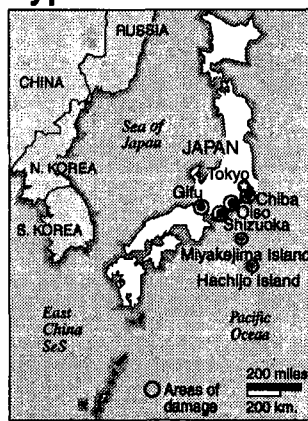
One man was killed Sunday in a landslide in Shizuoka, 95 miles west of Tokyo. And in Chiba, just east of Tokyo, a man died after strong winds apparently knocked him into an irrigation reservoir.

Two people were washed away by high waves from a beach at Oiso, south of Tokyo, and a fisherman was missing after falling into a river in Gifu, 170 miles west of Tokyo, police reported.

National police said at least 13 people were injured and 46 houses were destroyed or damaged. They said landslides were reported at 29 places and high rains flooded 80 homes.

"If the typhoon had landed in Japan, it might have suffered heavily," said Shingo Osano of the Central

Typhoon Oscar



Meteorological Agency. He said the highest winds were recorded at Miyakejima Island, 95 miles south of Tokyo.

East Japan Railways said 598 trains were canceled and 610 others were delayed about an hour in the Tokyo area, inconveniencing more than 116,000 passengers. Fifty high-speed "bullet" trains linking Tokyo and western Japan were delayed up to 23 minutes, affecting more than 31,000 people.

Tokyo's main international airport reported 20 international flights canceled and nine flights diverted to western Japan. Almost all domestic flights were canceled in the morning.

Nearby, in one of the coastal areas closest to the typhoon's path, Tokyo Disneyland initially opened only attractions considered safe from the storm. It opened fully in the afternoon — with about one-seventh of the usual clientele — after the Meteorological Agency reported that the typhoon had not landed in Japan.

The hardest-hit areas were islands in the Pacific south of Tokyo. Television footage late Saturday from Hachijo Island, about 150 miles south of the capital, showed plastic storefront signs and corrugated metal roofing strewn on the ground as shopkeepers tried to sweep water from their stores.

Abortion quieted at GOP convention

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

Five Republican presidential contenders lobbied for support among GOP women on Sunday, but only one mentioned the divisive issue of abortion. Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas won the straw poll at the National Federation of Republican Women convention, followed by former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander and GOP front-runner Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole in third. Alan Keyes was the only candidate to stake out an anti-abortion position before the convention of GOP women, a group that tends to be more supportive of abortion rights than the overall GOP electorate. "We are human by God's choice, not by the woman's choice," said Keyes, a former Reagan administration official who twice ran in Maryland for the U.S. Senate. "Vote for conscience. Vote for the innocent life of that unborn child." The crowd responded with scattered applause and a few cheers, but not with the robust replies other candidates got when focusing on standard GOP themes such as welfare reform, deficit reduction and anti-crime stances.



Miss America dreamed of victory

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.

Some things you should know about Miss America Shawntel Smith: Her real first name is LaCricia, it took her four tries to get to the pageant and she's the first redhead to wear the crown in 51 years. One more thing: She won the title Saturday on her 24th birthday. Between now and her next one, she will earn about \$250,000 in appearance fees and receive a \$40,000 scholarship to go with \$12,000 she already won competing in Miss Oklahoma. No wonder she woke up Sunday wondering if it was just another dream like the one she had last week in which she was crowned Miss America 1996. "I had to go over and look at my crown to make sure," said Smith, whose middle name is Shawntel. The 5-foot-3 1/2, blue-eyed Smith is from Muldrew, a town of about 3,200 in eastern Oklahoma. She works as a marketing director for Northeastern State University and plans to earn a master's in business administration from Oklahoma City University. Smith said her victory would mean much to Oklahomans still recovering from the April 19 bombing. Miss Oregon Miss Emily John Orton was runner-up, followed by Miss Arkansas Paula Gaye Montgomery, Miss California Tiffany Stoker and Miss Illinois Tracy Hayes.

Future of legalized gambling not sure

ST. LOUIS

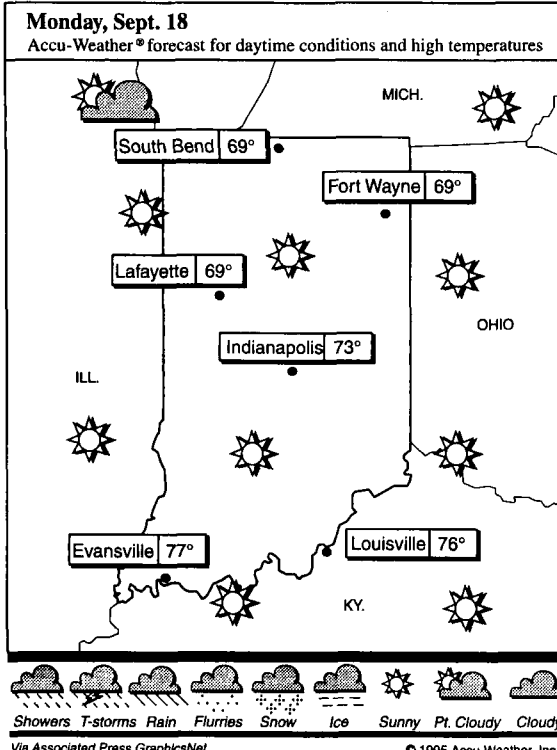
Gambling may or may not be the boon some states believed when they jumped at the chance to legalize it. One of the major conclusions reached when floating-casino operators, suppliers and regulators met in St. Louis last week was that for at least 30 months, the industry doesn't expect any more states to approve riverboat casinos. Moreover, the possibility looms that one of the six existing riverboat states — Louisiana — could even rescind its legalization, due to voter outrage over political scandals related to gambling. Voters never had a chance to approve the issue in the first place; the governor maneuvered gambling bills through the state Legislature. Concerned since its early days by the possibility of saturation, the industry has experienced sobering developments since this group met last November. Several casinos in Mississippi failed after only nine weeks.

March an apology to black women

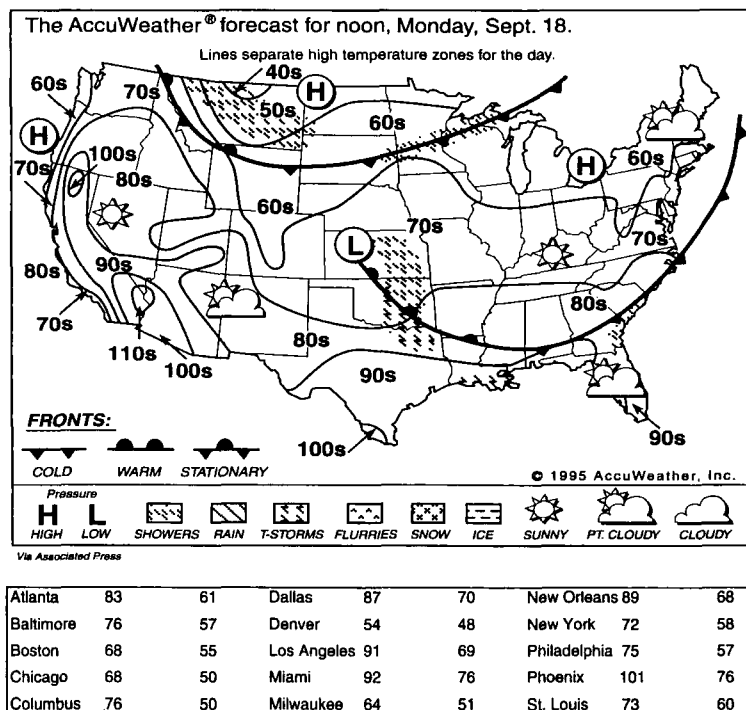
WASHINGTON

National of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan says his planned Million Man March next month is, among other things, a gesture of apology to black women who often must raise families alone. "This is a march to say...we (men) are sorry for what we have done," Farrakhan told a stomping, cheering crowd of more than 1,000 that overflowed the Union Temple Baptist Church Sunday night. Some black women leaders had criticized exclusion of females from the scheduled Oct. 16 parade in Washington that sponsors hope will energize African-American men to rededicate themselves to church, family and community. "We have continued the abuse of women that our slavemasters put in motion," Farrakhan said. "Any male that sins against women sins against God ... Without God you can't be the kind of man who commands the respect of women."

INDIANA WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



Atlanta	83	61	Dallas	87	70	New Orleans	89	68
Baltimore	76	57	Denver	54	48	New York	72	58
Boston	68	55	Los Angeles	91	69	Philadelphia	75	57
Chicago	68	50	Miami	92	76	Phoenix	101	76
Columbus	76	50	Milwaukee	64	51	St. Louis	73	60

SMC sponsors poster contest

By SARAH CORKREAN
News Writer

As part of the 3rd annual Multicultural Week (Oct. 2-6), the Office of Multicultural Affairs at St. Mary's College is sponsoring a poster contest.

Based on the theme "Working Together Appreciating Difference," the contest is open to all Saint Mary's students in order to create a piece of art that evokes the "distinctiveness and

diversity of the American society," according to Maricela Ramirez, director of Multicultural Affairs for the college.

"Opening the contest to all students creates the opportunity and incentive for all races of the college community to join together and be creative," said Ramirez.

Multiculturalism plays an important role on campus in increasing the student body's awareness of changes in soci-

ety in the 21st century.

"Through good participation from everyone, the awareness will only increase, and that is one of our goals," said Ramirez.

An added incentive to the contest is a \$500 cash award for the winning poster, as well as cash awards for second, third, and honorable mention. For more specific entry details, contact the Office of Multicultural Affairs at Saint Mary College.

Pope praises South Africa

By BRIAN MURPHY
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG

Calling South Africa an inspiration to the world, Pope John Paul II appealed Sunday for religious and ethnic warfare to "give way to dialogue and agreement."

"A new dawn has risen," the pope said at an outdoor Mass attended by about 100,000 people, including Nelson Mandela, the nation's first black president. "Become what you want to be, the rainbow people of God."

The pontiff urged the Balkans and four African nations — Rwanda, Burundi, Sudan and Algeria — to follow South Africa's example and settle conflicts through negotiations and elections.



Pope John Paul II

"Men and women of good will hope that ... violence will give way to dialogue and agreement and the lives of innocent men, women and children will no longer be in danger for reasons which, more often than not, they neither share nor understand," said the pope, who refused to visit South Africa under its former apartheid system.

Repeating a central theme of his six-day trip that began in Cameroon and ends in Kenya, the pope insisted it is the world's "moral duty" to ease the suffering of Africans.

A papal document issued Friday asked the clergy to stand up to injustices, but offered no firm guidance on some of the crushing social problems such as overpopulation and AIDS.

The pope said Sunday that women should play a leading role in "humanizing society," and included a plea to prevent abortion.

"The real problems of Africa

have to be tackled," he said from the domed altar on the grounds of a horse track whose luxury clubhouse was once the private domain of white privilege.

The pope took the altar as a choir sang religious and folk songs in Zulu. A Zulu dancer dressed in animal skins and carrying a shield and club performed a gyrating dance and was joined by a local priest.

Many African clergymen have appealed to the pope to permit greater freedom to incorporate traditional customs into the Mass.

Along with Mandela, former apartheid ruler F.W. de Klerk — now a deputy president in Mandela's Cabinet — and other top government officials attended the Mass. Mandela and de Klerk shared the 1993 Nobel Peace Prize.

The crowd was far smaller than the 400,000 people predicted by local clergy. South Africa is only about 7.5 percent Catholic.

■ STUDENT ACADEMIC COUNCIL

Council plans events for upcoming 'Women's Week'

By DONNA MIRANDOLA
News Writer

Last night, the St. Mary's Student Academic Council met in Haggar College Center to discuss the upcoming events such as Women's Week, a Lecture Series, and their service project for the year.

Council members decided that the tentative date for the Second Annual Women's Week would be February 5 through 9. The Wellness Center will be assisting by providing information about issues such as nutrition and overall health. Other possible ideas include a self-defense workshop, a variety show featuring women's poetry and plays, and an aerobics night for charity.

The planned Lecture series will be unique because the fea-

tured speakers will be students. The students will be sharing their life experiences.

This year's service project will be a Neighborhood Study Group where council members help local students with their homework and study habits. They feel it is important to the council to do something academically related in the community.

SAC Co-chair, Racquel Mitchell stated "The Neighborhood Study Group is important for the Council to link St. Mary's and the community."

Mitchell is looking forward to this year's council to be a mediator between College academic departments and the student body.

The next meeting will be October 1 at 7:45 in Haggar College Center.

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame Law School's Legal Aid Clinic has received a \$52,900 grant to establish a mediation clinic to serve low-income residents of St. Joseph County.

The new service will be provided at no charge and initially will focus on the mediation of small-claims disputes and family law cases involving visitation and custody.

Franklin Morse, a certified mediator who formerly practiced with the South Bend law firm of Barnes & Thornburg, will coordinate the mediation clinic in conjunction with the Legal Aid Clinic.

Morse will be assisted by Bruce Wells, a third-year Notre Dame Law School student and also a certified mediator.

The grant to establish the mediation service was provided by the Jessie Ball duPont Religious, Charitable and Educational Fund, a national foundation based in Jacksonville, Fla.

The Notre Dame Legal Aid Clinic was established in 1966 to provide free legal assistance to area residents

and to offer clinical legal training to Notre Dame Law School students.

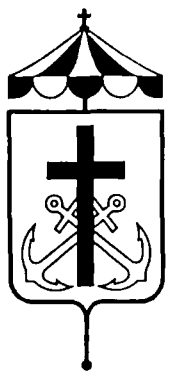
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"Today's Life Choices," the University of Notre Dame's weekly television series on contemporary social issues, has received a 1995 Gabriel Award for religious programming.

The series was honored for an episode titled, "The Soul of a Nation: For God and Country ..." produced by Michael Doyle. The program explored the tensions inherent between democratic ideals and religious beliefs.

Created in 1965 by the National Catholic Association for Broadcasters and Communicators, the Gabriel Award recognizes "outstanding artistic achievement in a television program or series which entertains and enriches the people with a true vision of humanity and a true vision of life." This year's award is the second Gabriel won by "Today's Life Choices."

Now in its seventh season, "Today's Life Choices" airs on 65 PBS stations nationwide as well as on the Faith & Values cable network.



Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Lector Ministry Hour of Recollection

Tuesday,
September 19, 1995
10:00 p.m.

All lectors on the campus are invited to participate in this hour of recollection.



Notre Dame Student Players

Notre Dame Student Players

Notre Dame Student Players

Notre Dame Student Players

Notre Dame Student Players

First meeting of the year is TONIGHT at 6:00pm in the ND room of LaFortune.

All are welcome to help kick off our active year!

Hong Kong votes in last election under British

By JOHN LEICESTER
Associated Press

HONG KONG
Torn between conflicting visions of its future, Hong Kong voted Sunday in its final election under British rule and appeared to heavily favor pro-democracy candidates who vow defiance toward China, an exit poll showed.

Shortly after the polls opened, Beijing renewed its threat to annul the election's results when it takes over in July 1997.

An exit poll broadcast on the ATV and TVB television stations suggested that 16 or 17 of the 20 geographical seats in the 60-seat legislature would go to pro-democracy candidates. Actual results were not expected for several hours, and the 20 seats covered by the poll are only one-third of the legislature.

Government-owned radio, while cautioning that the Hong Kong University poll was only an indication of the vote, said it suggested a pro-democracy landslide.

Club

continued from page 1

According to Hussein, a minimum of one hundred thousand dollars in damage resulted from the fire.

Reconstruction of the interior has been underway for several weeks and will continue even after the club reopens for business. When the club reopens, business will be limited to the main room, which will be completed first. Repair to the rest of the building will continue for several weeks.

While the fire investigation continued for several weeks after the fire, they could not determine the source of the fire. According to Fogle, the investigation results were not sufficient to rule out either arson or accidental causes.

The investigation did determine from the location of the majority of damage that the fire began in the rear of the building. According to Fogle,

the most probable source of the fire was near a wastebasket or trash can. "There was no indication of smoking material, but this could be the cause," said Fogle.

Because the fire was termed a "fast fire" by the investigators, arson was considered a possibility. In cases where the fire spreads so rapidly, signs of accelerants such as gasoline are checked for in order to determine if arson is in fact the cause.

As part of the investigation, samples of flooring were taken to check for signs of accelerant, but have not yet returned from the lab. "We also took samples of flooring to check for accelerant, but we don't anticipate finding it," said Fogle.

Other factors could have contributed to the fast spread of the fire, according to Fogle, including the thin paneling of the interior, but nothing conclusive was found pointing to any one factor. He stated, "As far as we are concerned the investigation on it has closed."

WSVJ

continued from page 1

An independent station in Chicago will be called upon to feed a signal to two low-power facilities in Michiana.

WBND-TV will become at full-fledged affiliate with ABC pro-

gramming available on channels 69 and 58 after October 16.

ABC feels that, for the moment, this is the best and only option. Stated Mathesius, "We have no other choice. There are no other outlets around. But we won't be frozen out of the area."

He added that, for the most part, residents of the South Bend and Elkhart communities will notice little difference.

"The only real inconvenience will be the higher channel numbers," he said, as channel-surfers will be forced to flip a little farther to catch the ABC programs.



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The Observer

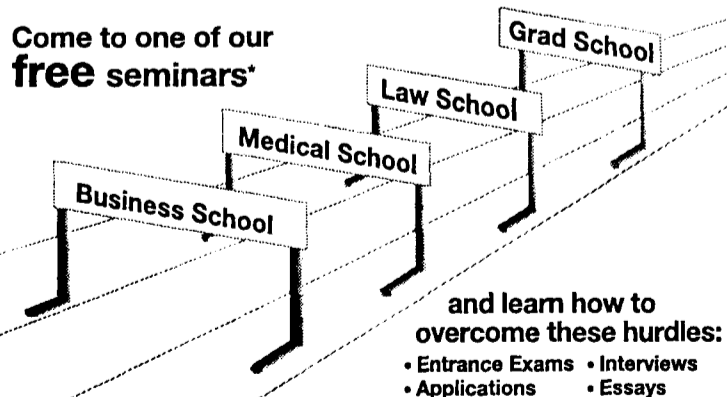
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Sen. Gramm: Powell more Democratic than Republican

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Retired Gen. Colin Powell says his Republican mentors, Ronald Reagan and George Bush, were not "sensitized" to racism and failed to truly understand it. "The problem with Reagan and Bush and (former Defense Secretary Caspar) Weinberger and their ilk is that they just never knew," Powell says in an interview with *The New Yorker*, released Sunday.



Powell

The first inklings of the black general's political philosophy have suggested considerable differences with the conservative direction of the Republican Party he may hope to lead.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, a conservative running for the White House, said Sunday that Powell's ideas sound more Democratic than Republican.

"I would have to say that, in his initial statements about politics, about affirmative action, about gun control, about the pro-life issue, I think his views in some way reflect more the views of the Democratic Party than the Republican Party," Gramm said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Powell has just launched a national tour to promote his memoirs and test the waters for a possible presidential campaign, either as a Republican

or an independent. Powell has described himself as a fiscal conservative with more liberal views on such issues as affirmative action, gun control and abortion rights.

In the interview with *The New Yorker*, he said Bush and Reagan were "two of the closest people in my life," but adds that on the issue of racism, "they were never sensitized to it. ... This was an area where I found them wanting."

Powell, who served as national security adviser and chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff during the Reagan and Bush administrations, said he "almost went crazy" reading a Republican newsletter saying affirmative action was no longer needed to combat "vague and ancient wrongs."

"I said, Vague? Vague? Denny's wouldn't serve four black Secret Service agents guarding the president of the United States."

He criticized another Republican candidate for president, California Gov. Pete Wilson, for his campaign against affirmative action. "We've got Pete Wilson out there saying that affirmative action is bad because there are eight-tenths of 1 percent more black students in the University of California school system as a result of 15 years of affirmative action."

Powell told the magazine he didn't want to be elected as the first black American president. "I don't want to be the poster child for the brothers, or for guilty white liberals. That would not be true to the image I have of myself."

Quebec threatens with secession

By DAVID CRARY
Associated Press

MONTREAL

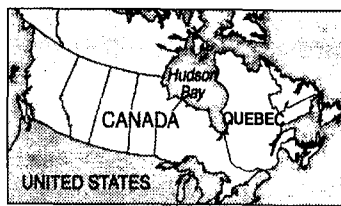
Somehow it's all very Canadian: a war of secession in which name-calling substitutes for violence. But civility is under strain as Quebec heads for an independence referendum in six weeks.

Quebec's separatists were supposed to be floundering by now, according to the political wisdom that prevailed earlier this year in the rest of Canada. Instead, opinion polls show a virtual dead heat as 4.9 million Quebec voters — about 82 percent of them French-speaking — prepare to cast ballots Oct. 30.

"For this first time, English-speaking Canada is realizing the 'Yes' side could win," said Monique Simard, a top-ranking organizer of the independence campaign. "The 'No' side had been very confident, and suddenly they're realizing that every vote counts."

What had been a wearisome constitutional debate grows more passionate by the day. Dramatic "Oui" and "Non" billboards plead for votes. Allegations of racism and treason multiply. The Canadian dollar plummets in response to rumors of separatist gains.

Even the sports world is affected. Manitoba native Mike Keane, newly installed captain of the Montreal Canadiens, kindled a firestorm of outrage when he casually remarked that he had no need to learn French because his hockey teammates — mostly francophones — speak English.



QUEBEC, CANADA

SIZE: 594,860 square miles (1.54 million square kilometers), Canada's largest province, covering area equivalent to Britain, France, Spain, Italy and the Netherlands combined. Would be world's 18th largest country.

POPULATION: 7 million, almost one-quarter of Canada's population. French is the first language of 82 percent of Quebecers; the others are English-speaking Canadians, recent immigrants, American Indians and Inuits.

ECONOMY: Quebec's gross domestic product of about \$120 billion is comparable to Austria's. Its natural resources include abundant timber, ore deposits and hydroelectric capacity.

HISTORY: Became French colony in 1663. Taken over by British in 1763. Incorporated into Canadian confederation in 1867. In referendum in 1980, separatists lost by a 60-40 margin.

For decades, French Quebecers have nursed frustrations and struggled with divided loyalties. Most have some fondness for Canada yet feel themselves victims of broken promises by English-speakers who never fully acknowledged Quebec's distinctive nationhood, rooted in its beginnings as a colony founded by France.

"Canadians and Quebecers don't live very close to each other, geographically or psychologically," said Desmond Morton, director of the Institute for Canadian Studies at Montreal's McGill University. "People here don't hold the same political values; they don't get the same

political messages."

To Canadians elsewhere, the common feeling is that Quebec already has benefited from special treatment, notably federal permission to impose French as the province's sole official language. Jean-Marc Leger, head of a Montreal polling firm, says 80 percent of Canadians outside Quebec think the province deserves no special treatment.

Within Quebec's French community, however, there is virtual unanimity that the province merits a unique status. The split is over whether to seek this special status as part of Canada or as a sovereign nation.

"What we're seeking is the power to continue to exist," Simard said at 'Yes' campaign headquarters in Montreal. "It's hard for a majority group on this continent to understand. Without sovereignty, we're doomed to be an eternal minority or to disappear."

The federal government, headed by Quebec-born Prime Minister Jean Chretien, insists the separatists will lose. Chretien, fond of citing surveys that rank Canada as the world's most livable nation, asks why anyone would want to leave and refuses to speculate publicly about the consequences of a "Yes" victory.

The consequences would probably be shattering. Chretien would face pressure to resign, and Canada would be forced into awkward negotiations with Quebec over such troublesome issues as sharing the national debt and rearranging internal trade.

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The ALUMNI Newsletter -- Good reading!

Fifth Hurricane blasts islands Clinton threatens to veto House welfare reforms

By KEVIN GALVIN
Associated Press

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, U.S. Virgin Islands

The yachts that used to be in the marina are on the highway. The red roofs of houses are strewn on the ground. The duty-free shops where tourists used to look for bargains are filled with looters.

Hurricane Marilyn has moved on from St. Thomas, but the Caribbean island that it left behind was a changed place Sunday.

Electricity, water and phones were out. Air traffic controllers, the windows of their tower blown out by 100-mph winds, used binoculars and radios to guide in relief flights. A quarter of the houses on the island were destroyed, and nearly all the others damaged.

In Charlotte Amalie, capital of the U.S. Virgin Islands, hundreds of people looted stores at a waterfront shopping center. No policemen were in sight. "These are all odd shoes, man," said a young man at a Foot Locker store. "I can't find something that fits."

The hurricane, the fourth to hit the Caribbean in as many weeks, tore through the Virgin Islands and eastern Puerto Rico on Saturday, blowing apart homes, tossing parked airplanes into the air and killing as many as nine people.

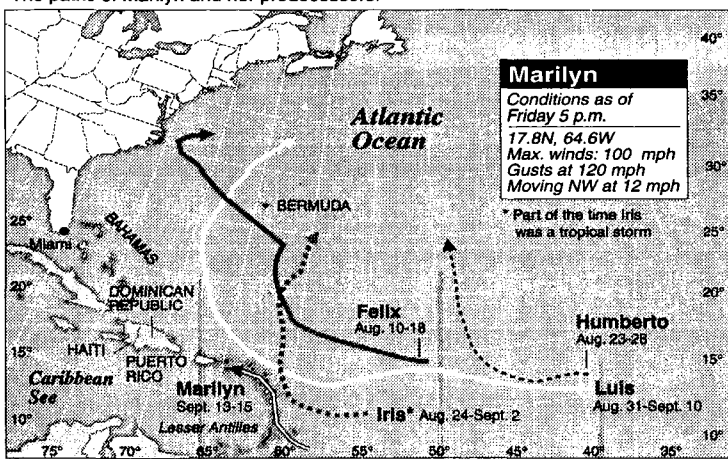
Six people were killed on St. Thomas, home to 51,000 people. On St. Croix, the most populous of the Virgin Islands with 55,000 people, two people died. One person was killed in Puerto Rico.

President Clinton declared the U.S. Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico disaster areas, making them eligible for federal emergency aid.

Seven military transport planes landed Sunday on St.

Stormy season

Marilyn is the fifth hurricane to batter the Caribbean in the past month. The paths of Marilyn and her predecessors:



Source: Accu-Weather Inc.

AP/Carl Fox

Thomas with the first relief supplies for island residents — plastic sheeting, water, telephone equipment, emergency medical supplies.

In St. Thomas, many buildings lost their facades, gaping open like dolls' houses. FEMA at first said half the island's houses were destroyed, but later said a quarter were destroyed and another 75 percent damaged.

Marilyn blew out the windows of St. Thomas' hospital and flooded it, making it virtually unusable. Doctors were trying to care for 49 patients, including nine critically injured in the storm and four on life-support units with erratic generator power, said Dr. Manuel Guzman.

Eight patients were evacuated Sunday, all by helicopter because debris blocked the road to the airport. Tin sheets from roofs, uprooted trees and utility poles lined the highway.

One stretch along the waterfront was blocked by two 30- to 40-foot yachts blown onto the road from the bay. The 82-foot U.S. Coast Guard cutter Point Ledge teetered on the edge of the pier, 30 feet from the road-

way. Another two dozen yachts were beached on the far side of the bay.

The dead on St. Thomas included three people who reportedly were aboard boats battered by 12-foot-high waves and at least one man apparently crushed by debris, said David Sachs of the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Police in Puerto Rico on Sunday found the body of Jack Strickland, a diving instructor from New York City, in a sunken sailboat. Two more were killed by the storm in St. Croix, hospital officials said without elaborating. It was not clear if they were included in the St. Thomas count.

At least 50 more people were injured or missing in St. Thomas, although FEMA said an earlier report of up to 50 people trapped in a collapsed apartment complex in Charlotte Amalie was incorrect. The five-story buildings were in rubble, but FEMA officials in Washington said Sunday that nobody had been trapped.

Communications to St. Thomas were out, and FEMA set up two satellite telephones on Sunday.

By RON FOURNIER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Clinton, a recent convert to the Senate welfare reform bill, will fight House Republican attempts to fashion a compromise more to their liking, the White House said Sunday.

Threatening a veto, White House chief of staff Leon Panetta said, "If this bill moves in any way toward the original House version, that's trouble for this bill."

The remarks, made in an appearance on CBS's "Face the Nation," came a day after Clinton voiced support for Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole's welfare plan. If the measure is approved as expected Tuesday, House and Senate leaders will meet to work out differences.

Dole's bill sends federal welfare, job training and child care programs to the states in block grants, curbs spending by \$70 billion, and ends Aid to Families with Dependent Children and the federal guarantee of cash assistance.

Making it more palatable to the administration were votes in the Senate to set aside \$8 billion for child care for single mothers on welfare who would be required to work and to establish a \$1 billion emergency grant fund for states.

The House-passed version would put a family cap on benefits, ban them entirely for mothers younger than 18 with children born out of wedlock and cut spending by \$122 billion.

Clinton's remarks aligned him with Dole against another GOP presidential rival, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and House

Speaker Newt Gingrich.

Gramm, accusing Dole of representing "business as usual in Washington," said the compromise bill must cut money to welfare mothers who have more children. "I'm going to win on this provision," he predicted.

"We're either going to make these changes or we're going to lose our country," Gramm said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Calling his bill "a radical change in welfare," Dole said it turns aid programs over to the states and lets governors deal with the tough political issues — like a family cap and cutting aid to young mothers.

"They are not going to let teen-age moms go without food or go without health care," Dole said on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

Panetta said the administration deserves credit for forcing the harshest measures out of the Senate bill, and said Clinton won't let those proposals survive in the compromise version.

"Don't forget this debate started this year with Republicans talking about orphanages and putting teen-age mothers on the street," Panetta said.

Yet many Democrats are angry at Clinton for backing Dole's bill. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, a New York Democrat and the Senate's leading welfare scholar, threatened to withhold his support for Clinton in 1996 if he doesn't veto the bill.

Panetta urged Moynihan to "join this battle, rather than criticize it."

Amid progress on welfare, the White House and Republicans remain bitterly divided on Medicare reform.

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Dollar gets a face lift

By JAMES RUBIN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
American currency is about to get a face lift, a high-tech overhaul to thwart counterfeiters that will have holders of greenbacks seeing double.

Two portraits of an American historical figure will be on each bill, but you'll have to hold the bill up to the light to see one of them.

It will be the first distinct new look for U.S. paper money in 66 years, a redesign that some experts consider long overdue given the troublemaking possibilities from foreign

counterfeiters.

The changeover will begin early next year with the \$100 bill, a favorite of forgers. Existing bills will remain in circulation.

"We have an interest in protecting the integrity of our currency," said Treasury Under Secretary John Hawke Jr. "As technology develops the potential for more sophisticated counterfeiting, it gives us increasing cause for concern."

The most visible change will be to shift portraits off center.

An enlarged portrait of Benjamin Franklin will be moved to the left on the \$100 bill, making room for a new

watermark engraving. The watermark portrait, visible when the bill is held up to the light, is one of several new security features. Officials said the watermark is extremely difficult to duplicate.

Eventually, there will be similar redesigns for the portraits on nearly all smaller denominations — Ulysses S. Grant on the \$50 bill, Andrew Jackson on the \$20, Alexander Lincoln on the \$10, Abraham Hamilton on the \$5, and, of course, George Washington on the \$1.

The exception could be the \$2 bill, which bears the likeness of Thomas Jefferson.

US preparing to challenge South Korean auto industry

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
U.S. automakers, fresh from a bruising battle to boost sales opportunities in Japan, now have their sights set on another foreign competitor — South Korea.

The fight to lower South Korea's automotive barriers promises a replay of many of the contentious issues raised in the fracas with Japan with likely the same results, according to trade experts.

As with Japan, U.S. negotiators may end up with a hazy deal subject to dispute by both sides and universal condemnation by other countries of America's bullying tactics, these experts suggested.

"U.S. negotiators are facing trade fatigue right now," said Greg Mastel of the Economic Strategy Institute, a Washington think tank. "They had a long and bitter campaign to open Japan's auto market and even though it took a lot of resources and time, it wasn't entirely successful."

But auto industry officials insist that the administration has no choice but to take up the battle against South Korea, which by most accounts has more formidable barriers than Japan. While foreign cars account for just 4.6 percent of Japan's market, they account for an even more minuscule 0.2 percent of the South Korean market.

"The South Korean market, one of the fastest-growing auto markets in the world, is closed. It is significantly more closed than the Japanese market," says Andrew Card, president of the American Automobile Manufacturers Association, the industry's lobbying arm.

The auto companies want the United States to haul out the most formidable weapon in its trade arsenal, a Super 301 investigation. Under this process, both sides would have a year to negotiate, but the United States also could slap punitive tariffs of up to 100 percent on Korean products if the talks fail.

U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor has until Sept. 27 to decide whether to target

South Korea, which is sending a high-level negotiating team to Washington for two days of talks Tuesday and Wednesday in an attempt to reduce tensions.

But Korea's barriers are so substantial, trade experts see little likelihood the dispute can be resolved quickly. They contend that Korea uses a variety of tools from import tariffs to penalty taxes on larger engines to more than double the price of many imports.

In 1994, U.S. automakers sold just 1,897 cars in Korea out of 1.5 million total sales while South Korea automakers shipped 206,625 cars to the United States.

Korea's penetration of the U.S. market still is tiny compared to the \$40.1 billion in cars and parts Japan sold here last year.

But what worries Detroit is that South Korea is following the Japanese model, building up a protected market at home that allows its auto companies reap huge profits it can use to undersell competitors in the United States and other overseas markets.

"In five years, Korea could pose a bigger problem for world trade than Japan," Ford Motor Co. Chairman Alex Trotman warned recently.

Some trade experts believe the administration would be wiser to refrain from targeting South Korea under U.S. law and instead make Korea's barriers a test case before the new World Trade Organization.

"It would be a real step forward in terms of garnering international support for the United States to take this case before the WTO," said Gary Hufbauer, an economist at the Institute for International Economics.

But since the administration's hard-line stand against Japan registered a 73 percent approval rating among voters, another similar trade fight might be welcomed at the White House in an election year.

The Japanese deal has come under criticism, however, from some of President Clinton's Republican rivals.

"After 2 1/2 years of negotiations, the final agreement is vague, unenforceable, non-binding — in short, virtually empty," Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, a GOP contestant for president, has complained.



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Serbs get extra 72 hours to withdraw weaponry

By MAUD BEELMAN
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina

Western officials said Sunday the Bosnian Serbs were pulling their big guns away from Sarajevo, and gave the rebels another 72-hour reprieve from the threat of devastating air attacks.

At the same time, the Serbs were trying to fight off an advance by government troops in western Bosnia. Thousands of refugees fleeing the fighting choked the roads leading to the Serb stronghold of Banja Luka.

International mediators were trying to incorporate the shifting battle lines into their plans. They said the government's advance on Banja Luka could draw Serbia, the major power in the region, into the fighting.

"The next few days and hours may determine the fate of the war," said U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke.

In a statement issued in Zagreb, Croatia, the U.N. and NATO commanders said they had postponed a deadline of 10 p.m. (4 p.m. EDT) Sunday because the Serbs were showing "initial compliance" with demands to pull artillery and other heavy weapons back at least 12 1/2 miles from Sarajevo.

"Therefore, we agreed that the suspension of the airstrikes be extended for an additional 72 hours," said a statement by NATO commander Adm. Leighton Smith and U.N. commander Lt. Gen. Bernard Janvier of France.

The new deadline expires at 10 p.m. (4 p.m. EDT) on Wednesday.

"It is our common judgment that the Bosnian Serbs have shown a substantial start towards withdrawing their heavy weapons beyond the limits of the exclusion zone," said the statement.

It didn't say how many weapons the Serbs withdrew by Sunday night, but Bosnian government radio put the figure at about 150. The Serbs were thought to have had around 300 heavy weapons in place. At midnight Saturday, the Serbs had removed 71, according to the United Nations.

"The additional 72 hours will permit the Bosnian Serbs to completely relocate their heavy weapons beyond the limits of the Sarajevo TEZ (total exclusion zone)," the statement said.

Smith and Janvier noted that the Serbs had allowed Sarajevo airport to resume operations and that roads into the city had reopened for use by the United Nations and aid agencies.

They indicated one of their next steps would be to bring together Serb and Bosnian government commanders to discuss a cease-fire around Sarajevo.

The NATO and U.N. commanders warned that if the Serbs didn't keep their promise, or attacked within the zone around Sarajevo, airstrikes would resume.

The commander of Serb troops around Sarajevo, Gen. Dragomir Milosevic, said that by 6:30 p.m. (12:30 p.m. EDT), half of the weapons had been removed, and the rest would be pulled out by Wednesday night.

In Western Bosnia, Serb forces that once seemed invincible melted away before an offensive by troops of the

U.S. troops for Bosnia

If the Bosnian cease-fire becomes a real peace, the United States will provide up to 25,000 troops for the NATO peacekeeping force.



Army: Between 10,000 and 15,000 soldiers who would go into Bosnia to monitor the separation of opposing Bosnian Serb and Bosnian government forces.



Air Force: Perhaps 1,000 personnel based mostly or exclusively in Italy, across the Adriatic from Bosnia. They probably would fly combat air patrols and reconnaissance missions over and around Bosnia.



Marines: If NATO wants an amphibious capability in the area, a Marine amphibious ready group, usually consisting of about 2,000 men, could be called on. It is likely that some Marine force would be in the Adriatic at least part of the time.



Navy: If an aircraft carrier were kept in the area, that would mean roughly 6,000 sailors. A carrier probably would be there at least some of the time. Other ships could also be in the Adriatic.

Muslim-led government.

Bosnian Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic wouldn't say how far government forces might go. But he said he believed that for the first time in the 3 1/2-year-old war, they were in control of the situation.

AP reporter Jovana Gec, on a tour organized by Bosnian Serb officials, saw about 60 pieces of heavy weaponry near the edge of the 12 1/2-mile zone, heading away from Sarajevo.

The convoys — one heading south and one heading west — included tanks, howitzers, mortars, multibarrel rocket launchers, anti-aircraft guns and ammunition.

"I feel like crying," a Bosnian Serb soldier yelled from atop a departing tank.

Bosnian Serb leaders resisted previous demands to pull about 300 heavy weapons out of the zone, preferring instead to hunker down under a NATO bombing campaign.

Holbrooke made a deal with President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia, who has been negotiating for the Bosnian Serbs, to withdraw only certain large-caliber weapons. That angered the Bosnian government.

France fears suspect escaped

By WILLIAM KOLE
Associated Press

PARIS

French authorities trying to catch a terrorist bomber are coming to grips with an unpleasant thought — their No. 1 suspect may have given them the slip.

After beefing up security at border crossings and conducting an astounding 800,000 identity checks, some investigators are convinced that Khaled Kelkal, a 24-year-old Algerian, is no longer in France.

In fact, the intense manhunt for Kelkal — whose finger-

prints were on a bomb that failed to explode on high-speed train tracks — may have had the "perverse effect" of distracting the overall probe, one investigator said.

Police plastered more than 170,000 posters of Kelkal all over France, hoping he would be recognized and captured.

After six bombings or attempted bombings in as many weeks, the government called out the army to help fortify borders, guard high-profile targets like Paris' famous monuments and try to find Kelkal.

These measures may prevent more bombings, but they also

are hindering the investigation, said the investigator, an anti-terrorist official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

A police source also confirmed Sunday that two small bottles of camping gas and some nails were discovered over the weekend in a public toilet in the Porte de Clichy subway station in northwestern Paris.

Bombs made from gas canisters crammed with nails and hex nuts have been the hallmark of all six bombings or attempts. But police appeared to be treating the latest finding as the work of a prankster.

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VIEWPOINT

Monday, September 18, 1995

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THE OBSERVER

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■ AND IN THIS CORNER...

The calcium controversy? Pass the moo juice, please

As a newcomer to this campus and to this newspaper, I feel it is my duty to warn you in advance that I am not from Indiana.

During my first couple of weeks here, I couldn't help but notice the many varying aspects of life in this wonderfully heterogeneous pocket of these United States and compare and contrast the lifestyle to that with which I am familiar.

Out of all the striking differences, one similarity jumps out at me - a similarity recently discussed with such vehemence in these same hallowed pages concerning the physical, psychological and spiritual well-being of Catholic students of all types in South Bend.

What I am talking about, of course, is milk.

Now I know that this may come as somewhat of a shock to many of you, but I see nothing wrong with drinking milk. I have to admit that I enjoy a good milk on a

pretty much regular basis. One of the more serious drawbacks to living here in the Middle American Outback appears to be a more-than-reasonable proliferation of mass-produced fact that, to paraphrase Monty Python, "it's like making love in a canoe." I prefer a much stronger brand of milk, myself.

Foreign milks from northern Europe are the best in terms of quality, although in the past few years smaller dairies have begun to produce some fine, decently-priced two-percent milk. What I wouldn't give for a nice malted milk of German extraction, or a smooth English lowfat milk, or especially the robust flavor of homemade traditional Irish regular cream milk.

Unfortunately, many Americans, especially students, seem to be easily misled by a few well-placed mass-market milk ads on TV and on extreme-

ly large billboards on major interstates. Untold numbers of hats and sweatshirts shamelessly promote skim milk of the worst kind. The self-styled Kings of Milk and their fanciful slogans have managed to successfully milk the populace with "quick fixes" for their individual hypochondriacal sexual weaknesses. It's no wonder that the impressionably young start their careers by turning to milk from the wrong cow. Still, I suppose it takes experience with milk to fully appreciate the finer lattes. Solis sacerdotibus, eh?

Yet when talking about milk one cannot help but mention the dangers of over-indulgence. After all, it is true that too much of a good thing can be bad, and this certainly applies to milk.

Frankly, it comes as no surprise that Notre Dame students enjoy milk frequently. When I was a younger student, I was occasionally known to go through a gallon at one sitting. I think the real reason why I began drinking milk in mass quantities

was simply because I never had access to much milk when I lived at home, and I suspect that many Notre Dame students fall into the same category. When parents don't allow their children to drink milk at home, it's only natural that the forbidden substance becomes enticing, exotic. There's nothing more provocative than exotic milk.

And enough of this peer pressure nonsense. I didn't need a group of fellow teenagers to make me drink too much milk or even to try curdled milk (although I don't really go for the harder stuff any more: too expensive). I was the one who thought I needed milk to be cool to hide my insecurities. Later, after much warranted experimentation, I decided that I liked milk, and I'm not sorry I did. It was my choice. Let's give responsibility where it's due.

Speaking of responsibility, I'm not

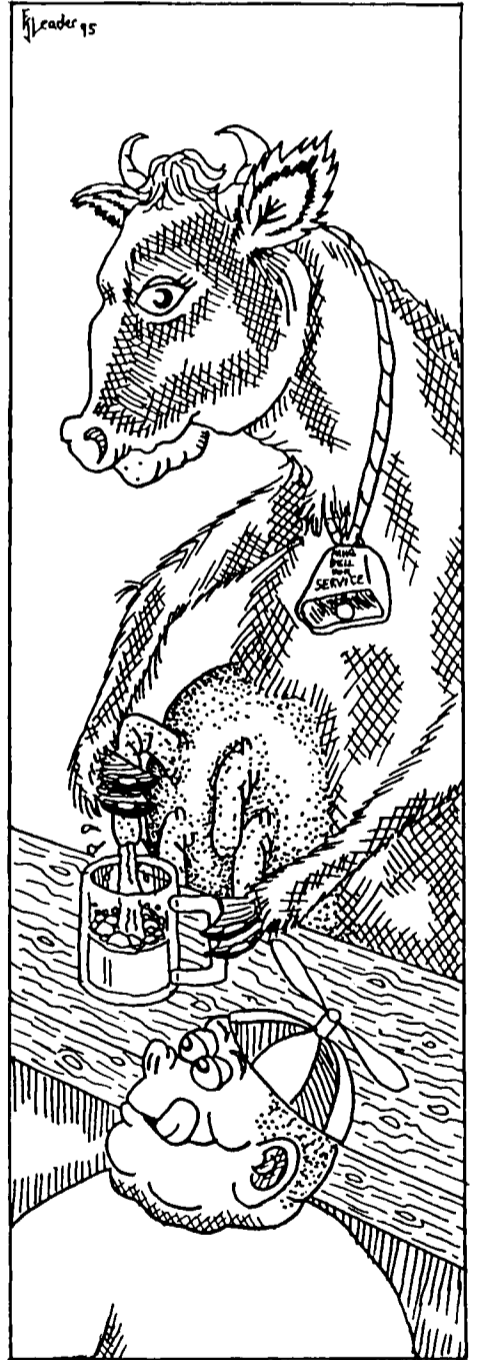
sure the University Padres themselves are circumspect. In addition to the well-deserved stereotype of the heavy milk-drinking church leader, the establishment sends the wrong message to its confused lambs here by permitting blatant violations of the milk policy every Saturday home game. Not permitting milk inside the stadium... well, I think that's just asking for a few alumni-sponsored milk parties to tempt the recently-freed youth of suburbia. And with so much else to do around South Bend on the weekend, to think that students of this campus of brotherly love waste their hard-earned two-day breaks in a milky haze!

Now, this is not meant to imply that one deserves or ought to drink milk, or that one has an excuse to drink too much milk. It really is "no big deal" if you drink milk or don't drink milk. Some just don't like milk, and I can understand that. However, I don't think there's anything wrong with milk, per se. Most milk-drinkers learn early how much milk they can safely drink without feeling like a milkshake the next feverish morning.

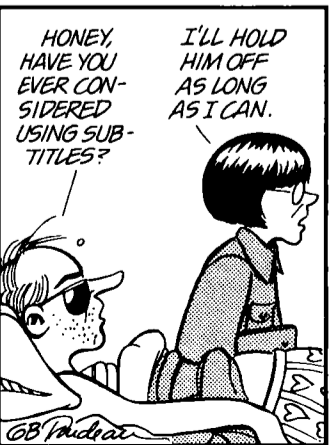
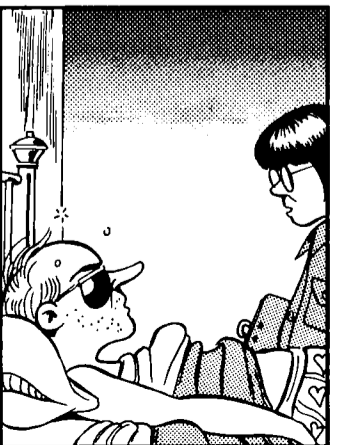
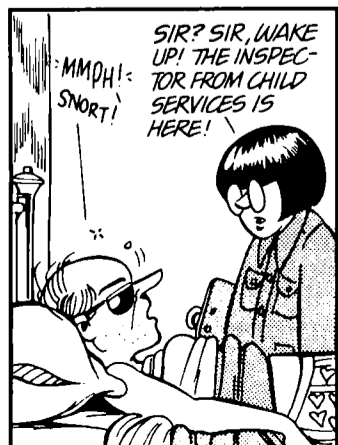
Of course, if one's family has a history of milk problems, it may be a good idea to find a milk substitute (although I would not recommend soy milk by any means; I've heard that can be as bad for you as coffee). And, naturally, only an idiot drives after a milk binge, as many may know or have heard of tragic milk-related deaths.

Above all, there is really no right or wrong way to drink milk. Neither Notre Dame nor its students can be held responsible for milk abuse and its consequences; this is a problem of American society, and as long as society endorses milk as a quick way to personal satisfaction, the big udders of this country will never run dry.

Matthew Apple (or Dr. Matt, as he is often called by close associates) is a Creative Writing graduate student and can be e-mailed at matthew.t.apple.1@nd.edu.



■ DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"One reason I don't drink is that I want to know when I'm having a good time."

—Lady Nancy Astor

■ WINTER OF MY DISCONTENT

UK lagging behind in "Third Wave" of the future

LONDON - The world of journalism can be a strange place sometimes. I've spent the better part of the last two years commenting on a variety of controversial issues confronting our society. From advocating drug legalization to calling for the abolition of the progressive income tax system,

I've stalked out some pretty radical positions but have failed to generate even a whisper of complaint or protest from our student readership. Then one day I decide to do my best P.J. O'Rourke meets H.L. Mencken impression and do a light-hearted travel piece on London and suddenly I'm receiving virulent and personally derogatory hate mail. I'm having a hard time figuring out whether this speaks more to the universal acceptance of my earlier columns or to Notre Dame's inherent provinciality.

But in any event, it is not my intention to spend this entire column defending myself against the insult-driven attacks of a single pretentious Anglophile in rather obvious need of prozac. Instead, I'd like to return to my usual turf and discuss a socio-economic trend of great importance to both American and British Civilization.

By way of introduction, I'll tell you that I spent this past summer working in Washington for House Majority Leader Dick Armey, Newt Gingrich's chief lieutenant. As you may already be aware, Gingrich — and by extension most House Republicans — is a great admirer and proponent of the theories of "futurist" Alvin Toffler, author of books like "Future Shock", more importantly to this discussion, "The Third Wave". Thus, Toffler is de facto required reading for most GOP congressional staffers.

My sudden transplant from Capitol Hill to London has naturally led me to try to apply some of the "Tofflerian" ideas to the society in which I am now residing. In essence, Toffler and Gingrich (at least when the Speaker is doing the "vision thing") contend that there are three great "waves" or "revolutions" in human history to date.

The first of these was, of course, the Agricultural Revolution which gave rise to towns, trade, and organized society — the state itself. The "Second Wave" was basically the Industrial Revolution and the emergence of industry, mass capitalism, new forms of transport and the growth of cities. The "third wave" is just now beginning to hit and is marked by the move into a post-industrial society and the appearance of instant worldwide communications, the ever growing speed of information processing and distribution, an integrated global economy and the spreading of individual freedom.

While it sounds fairly abstract from the political and business spheres and more the province of academics, "Third Wave Theory" is at the center of many new policy initiatives and corporate decisions within our country. Witness the debates on the regulation of the "information superhighway," the gradual convergence of cable TV and telecommunications industry, and the recent struggles to acquire TV networks — a prime information distribution outlet.

All of this correlates to Britain in several ways. This damp little island was able to more or less conquer the world because it was the first nation to recognize and embrace the "Second Wave" when it began to emerge. By industrializing before anyone else, by utilizing new business techniques (e.g. "joint stock companies" and mercantil-

ism) and by applying modern production techniques to their armaments industry the foundation for the "ire upon which the sun never sets" was firmly laid. The lead which Britain established over its European rivals through its early acceptance of the "Second Wave" endured for over a century.

But all that strong argument can be made that the world does stand on the brink of a new era in technology and informational processing ability rather than raw industry is the determining factor in national strength. The question then becomes this: How is the United Kingdom preparing to deal with the emergence of this "Third Wave?"

There are elements of British society that are already well into this new phase of socio-economic development. For example, the one square mile of the City of London is the world's center international currency exchange. Every day, some \$187 billion dollars worth of currency is traded, all by computer and by traders who never see each other or the money they are exchanging. Unlike the New York Stock Exchange and most other similar US Institutions, there is no trading floor and the trading can run 24 hours a day, seven days a week, making it the very model of a "Third Wave" business.

What's more, England is cellular phone central; 98 percent of the country has available service (much higher than the U.S.) and I often feel like the 80 or so ND students here are the only people in town without pocket phones. In other words, no one is ever out of touch with the office unless they actively try to be — a definite characteristic of Toffler's post-industrial model.

However, these seem to be the exceptions rather than the rule, as most of Britain remain mired in the mindset of a rapidly outmoded industrial society. For example, only about 10 percent of Brits own home computers, versus an excess of 40 percent of Americans, and on-line access is much more limited here.

There are only four broadcast TV channels and 12 FM radio stations in London, this vast metropolis has less than half as many broadcast outlets as even a medium sized U.S. city, limiting information dissemination possibilities. Britain is certainly not the sort of 24-hour society that the "Third Wave" modeler visions; most businesses are closed by around 11 p.m. at the latest and 24-hour establishments are practically non-existent.

More importantly, Britain seems to lack the sort of hi-tech oriented companies that will lead the way into the next phase of sauce-economic development; there is no British equivalent to Microsoft, Intel, or TCI. Further, British research and development efforts are chronically underfunded; discounting military R&D the UK spends less than any of the other G7 nations on finding new technologies.

The traditional British heavy industries, some of which are still quite profitable, have one of the poorest labor management relationships in the developed world, and there is no reason to expect this to change even if a new British hi-tech field does emerge.

Finally, Britain's otherwise charming culture is working against it in the race to surf the "Third Wave." Seemingly a little slower moving and certainly more tradition bound than its North American or Japanese counterparts, the British way of life is suspicious of change (e.g. a law allowing new hours for pubs on Sundays has created a firestorm of controversy).

In light of all this, it seems to me unlikely that the United Kingdom will be able to be in the vanguard of the information revolution in the same way that it led the world into the industrial age. Our own country should remember the British experience with the "Second Wave" and march boldly into a rapidly unfolding new era.

Christopher Kratovil is a junior spending the semester in London.

Chris Kratovil

■ AROUND THE WORLD

Chinese experience teaches new lessons

AGRA, India - If students in our SAW group had not learned anything about the cultures of Japan, Taiwan or Hong Kong during our time there, they could not help but to observe a plethora of customs unique to mainland China during our stay in the cities of Guangzhou and Beijing.

Even before we arrived in Guangzhou, or Canton as it is frequently referred to by Westerners, we immediately felt the presence of the world's largest Communist government.

"On the plane into China, I noticed that instead of having their names as identification, the flight attendants each wore a certain number. This seemed so impersonal and cold," Notre Dame Junior Stephanie Warwag said.

Indeed, this observation was just the first among many. For instance, soon after arriving, we were brought to a nice restaurant for lunch by our tour guide.

It wasn't until midway through the meal that someone noticed that he wasn't eating with us. This was strange since our previous guides had. It was at this point that Dr. Pullapilly explained why. He informed us that guides, government employees since all travel agencies are run by the government, were restricted from eating with the travel groups because topics of conversation would extend beyond what the guides could speak freely of with

foreigners. After lunch, we encountered more of the same. Curious as to what was next

on the day's agenda, I asked Dr. Pullapilly where we would be heading.

"I don't know," he said. "The travel Agency here decides where we go and what we see. They even chose where we ate just now."

So, along the way to such attractions as the Great Wall, The Ming Tombs, The Forbidden City and Tienamann Square, our bus randomly turned off the road to various souvenir stores, factories and even a medical clinic for a demonstration of holistic healing. The eerie thing about each of these stops, though, was that there were never any Chinese citizens there; only tourists. In fact, we frequently saw the same groups of tourists at one site who we had seen earlier in the day at a different attraction.

"The fact that the government had complete control over what we saw, where we ate and even what drinks we ordered seemed absolutely stifling to me. It was a feeling I have never experienced before," Notre Dame Senior Carrie Pfaff said.

Junior Justin Gaul simply labels his observations as "outrageous."

Aside from everything else, the incident which was most memorable for all of us and which made us aware of the Communist policies, was our visit to Tienamann Square on Sept. 3.

While gathered for a group photo, a small crowd of Chinese people had gathered around us - probably intrigued by 30 rowdy American students. While our tour guide snapped pictures with numerous cameras, the crowd grew larger.

Suddenly, three armed guards swiftly approached the guide and acted upset with him. One grabbed the identification card hanging around his neck and threw it down again. The other two began waving their hands at the crowd of people, angrily motioning at them to leave. After the last picture had been taken, we headed for our bus. We were closely followed by the guards every step of the way.

"The incident at Tienamann Square helped me gain an understanding of the lack of freedom of expression in China. What's more, after living there for four days, I could understand why students protested there in 1989," Notre Dame Junior Megan Dowd

said. "I'm pleased that we were able to go into Tienamann Square; for a while it looked as though the Women's Conference might change our plans. I was supposed to have seen it in 1989, but while my family and I were in Hong Kong, we heard of the student protests and the violence which followed, so we were unable to see it then," Junior Annand Pullapilly said.

Although we valued our experiences in China, most of us were ready to move on after our four days there. For us, leaving the country was not taken for granted. We realized that for most, if not all of China's one billion people, leaving as freely as we did is not an option.

Myrna Maloney is on the Semester Around the World program. She attends Saint Mary's College.

Myrna Maloney

Notre Dame Vanderbilt

41-0

Irish Extra

Irish Extra

Interim coaches successful

--Bob Davie (left) and the Irish coaching staff all received game balls following the victory.

--see page 2



Key Stat

Player of the Game

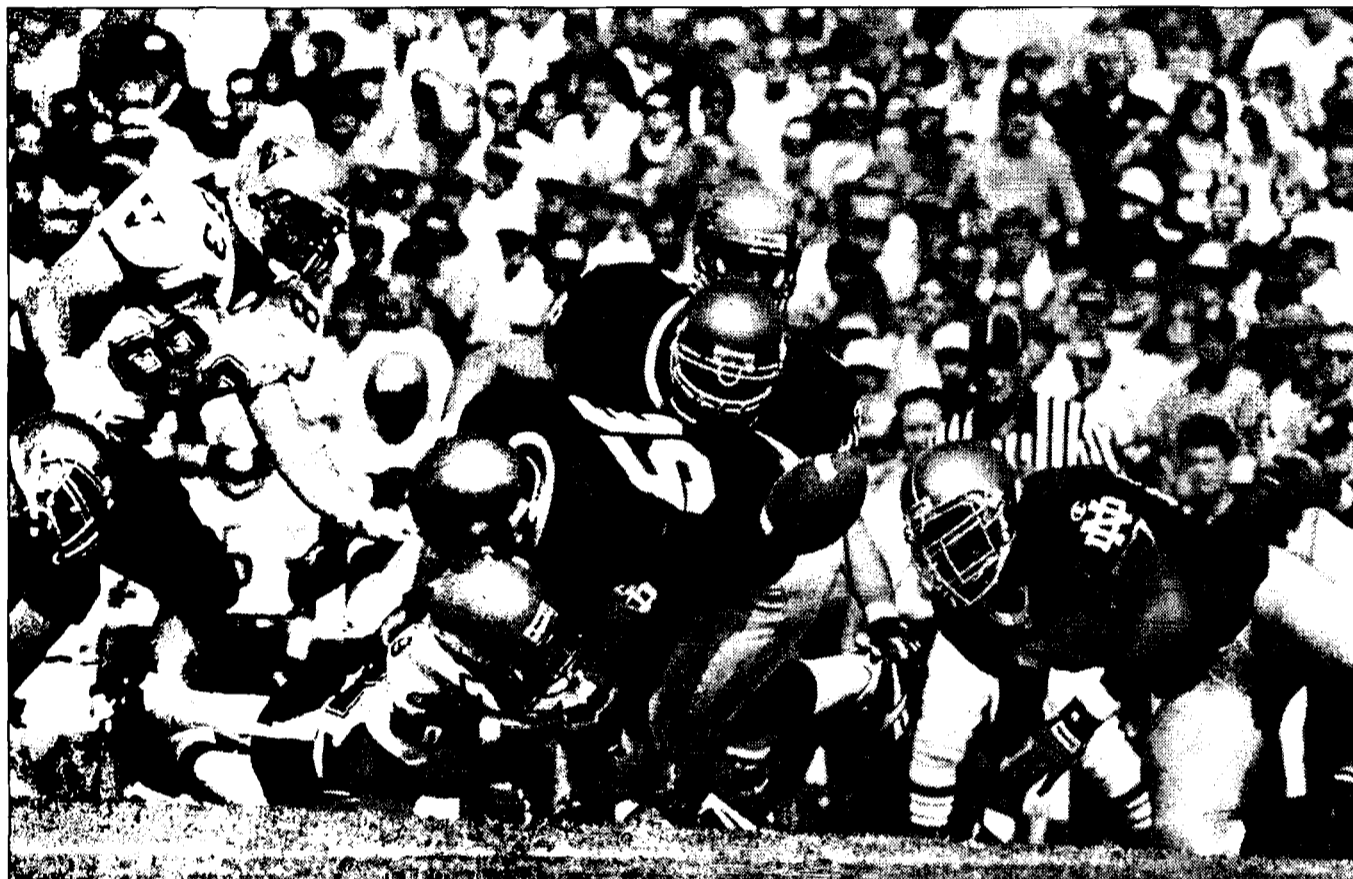
Quote of the Game

field, and not a pass in the final three quarters of the game.

Notre Dame
The Irish defense kept the heat on Vandy all day, getting their first shutout in almost two years.

You look good, you feel good. You feel good, you look good.
--Inside linebacker Kinross

Return to Normalcy



The ball is jarred loose after Kurt Belisle's crushing hit on Vanderbilt's Corey Chavous (above) . . . The ball is then picked up by Jarvis Edison (below left), . . . who turns it into a touchdown and a 23-0 Notre Dame lead in the second quarter.



Irish capture first shutout win since 1993, first victory for Davie

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Editor

It was a win for Lou Holtz. But it was Bob Davie's day. The defensive coordinator and interim head coach was doused with Gatorade and carried off the field after Notre Dame's 41-0 victory over Vanderbilt Saturday.

It was the first shutout win since October 9, 1993, when they smothered Pittsburgh 44-0.

"Last year we gave up too early, thinking we had the team beat," nose tackle Paul Grasmanis said. "We knew we couldn't do that today. Coach Davie has to be so excited right now."

The coach did smile after the game, but it was a signal of humility.

"It's been an amazing week and it's obviously been an amazing day," Davie said. "To say that I'm humbled by this would definitely be an understatement. Way too much attention has been brought to me."

Holtz got the pregame attention when he returned to South Bend about two hours before gametime. He was allowed to come home, but part of the deal was that he had to watch the game from his home.

"I pictured Lou Holtz at home, and how someone like him could be at home watching it," Davie said. "I guarantee Beth Holtz had to have him strapped down at home."

But the Irish coach was there in spirit, making

see IRISH / page 2

■ **Jock Strip**

Total domination rekindles visions of past glories

Saturday was truly a day of returns for Notre Dame football. First, there was Jarvis Edison's fumble return for a touchdown. Then, Brian Magee picked off a wounded duck and suddenly turned into Deion Sanders (without the silly jewelry and even sillier cash flow of course) and returned it for 43 yards. Even the one-armed and cement-footed Paul Grasmanis got into the act with a seven yard excuse of a fumble return.

But Saturday may be remembered for a different sort of return. The 59,075 in attendance witnessed the return of an aggressive, dominating style of play that has long been missing, especially on the hallowed turf of Notre Dame Stadium.

All too often last season, the Irish would



Tim Sherman
Associate Sports Editor

see SHERMAN / page 3

Davie, Roberts keep focus on having fun

By MEGAN McGRATH
Sports Writer

There was no big motivating speech, no "win this one for the Gipper" type drama in the Notre Dame locker room Saturday before the Irish took on Vanderbilt without head coach Lou Holtz.

Instead, acting head coach Bob Davie



The Observer/Kevin Klau

Bob Davie is now 1-0 as Notre Dame's interim head coach.

and the rest of Holtz's staff determined to keep things as normal as possible for the team.

"In the locker room we wanted to keep everyone relaxed and ready to have fun," offensive coordinator Dave Roberts said. "We didn't want everyone to get sky high, so there were no big pep talks. We just told the guys to keep loose."

There was a letter from Holtz to the squad, expressing his pride and love for the team.

"The letter told us that we were special," offensive tackle Ryan Leahy said. "He told us he knew we could still do the job even without him there."

Davie said Holtz's letter "showed how much he loves Notre Dame, loves being here and loves these kids. He has been here for ten years and after all that time to still have that much drive and competitiveness is amazing."

The letter was not the only reminder of Holtz. The coaching staff decided that the best way to handle the head coach's absence was to behave as if he were present.

"I talked on Monday about how any time a leader is not there, the tendency is to let down," said Davie. He stressed to his team the importance of doing everything, from practicing to studying, just as hard, if not more so, in Holtz's absence.

"There were so many potential dis-

tractions this week," Roberts said. "We wanted to keep things as normal as possible to offset those distractions."

Judging from Notre Dame's dominating presence on the field Saturday, the staff achieved their goal.

"We wanted to win for him," quarterback Ron Powlus said of Holtz. "But there was no difference in the way we played or prepared. Practice is practice no matter who's there."

Other players agreed with Powlus. "Of course its hard not having coach there," Derrick Mayes said. "But we followed the same plan that he would have used."

However, the Irish displayed an aggressiveness on offense that had been

absent in weeks past. Hunter Smith was called in to punt just twice, and the team went for conversions on fourth down three times, all successfully.

"I think with the fourth down plays the coaches got a lot of encouragement from the sidelines and the stands to go for it," Powlus said. "It was big for us emotionally to do it, but I don't think Coach Holtz would have done anything differently."

"We did things just like if he was here," Leahy said. "I would want to tell coach that he's picked a great staff, because they were able to pick up the slack and carry on with business as usual."

"We wanted to go for it and try and get a big jump, because it's a big emotional thing to go for it and get it on fourth down. That was what we needed."

Freshman Autry Denson added a touchdown on a five-yard run in the second quarter. Kopka went 2-3 on field goal attempts, hitting from 22 and 38 yards before missing from 33.

After a shocking loss and a close win, a blowout was what the team needed. But Davie is still trying to keep things in perspective.

"Hopefully this football team is on track," the interim coach said. "But I'm still very realistic about where we are. We are just so young and so thin, particularly on defense."

"But it looks to me that we have a chance to be just a dominant offensive team. I mean that sincerely."



The Observer/Kevin Klau

The braintrust of the Notre Dame offense: Offensive coordinator Dave Roberts mulls things over in the third quarter with quarterback Ron Powlus and receiver Derrick Mayes.

Irish

continued from page 1

his presence felt with a pregame letter to his team.

"We knew Coach was very interested," said quarterback Ron Powlus, who finished the day 13-18 for 200 yards. "He just said to stay focused and take care of the business at hand. The other coaches stressed having fun out there."

Which is easy to do when you open up by scoring on every first half possession and one semi-possession, a special teams play that broke the Commodores' collective back.

With the Irish leading 17-0 in the second quarter, Kevin Kopka's kick was received by Corey Chavous, who made a couple of moves before hitting a brick wall named Kurt Belisle.

Chavous lost the football, which was kicked towards the Commodores' end zone. Safety Jarvis Edison was there to gather it in, as he rambled eight yards for the score.

It was just one of many big plays for an emotional Irish squad that dominated Vanderbilt in every phase of the game. Especially defensively.

"On offense, we just didn't explode," Commodores head coach Rod Dowhower said. "We kind of let the day seize us instead of us seize the day."

Carpe diem turned into catastrophe pretty quickly for the Commodores.

Notre Dame's defense was stingy to say the least, giving up just 94 total yards and collecting four turnovers. Vanderbilt quarterbacks Damian Allen and Ronnie Gordon failed to complete a pass in the final three quarters of the game.

The offense was able to feed off this intense defensive performance, as they piled up 493 yards of total offense. They basically had their way with the Commodore defensive front.

"It was pretty much from the get-go," Grasmanis said. "We went in there and stopped them, then the offense drove

down and scored. We realized that if we kept it up it would be a great day."

The day started off great for the Irish when they executed an 8-play, 90-yard drive that ended with a Randy Kinder touchdown run from six yards out.

Kinder finished with 110 yards rushing on 17 carries. Marc Edwards scored two touchdowns on plays where second and third efforts finally got him in the end zone.

"In Marc's two touchdowns, he showed tremendous effort," Powlus said. "He's a fighter."

The Irish were 3-3 on fourth down conversions, all of which came after Notre Dame had built at least a four touchdown lead.

"If we didn't have the lead, some of those calls probably wouldn't have been made like that," offensive coordinator

Dave Roberts said. "It was just run it up in there and 'here we go'."

The first call came with the Irish up 27-0 and on the Vandy five-yard line. Robert Farmer took a Powlus pitch off an option play, broke a tackle, and got the first down.

It was a similiar play to what the Irish called agasint Northwestern on a fourth-and-one play, in which Farmer was tripped up short of the first down marker.

The following two calls came in Notre Dame's first drive of the fourth quarter in fourth-and-one situations. Edwards was able to carry three tacklers for the yard each time.

Roberts didn't make the decisions on his own, however.

"He was getting some encouragement from us on the sidelines," Powlus said.

■ Graded Position Analysis

Quarterback A-

Ron Powlus completed 13-of-18 passes for 200 yards. He had a problem holding onto the football, but he was in charge of an efficient offense all day.

Running Backs A

Randy Kinder ran hard all day, collecting 110 yards. He was helped by Autry Denson and Robert Farmer, who also had some big runs. Marc Edwards is tough.

Receivers A

The tight ends got in the act, catching four Powlus passes, and Mayes and Mosley blocked well. Charlie Stafford would have had his first catch and a touchdown were it not for a penalty.

Offensive Line A

Nearly 500 yards of total offense again this week. One meaningless sack in the fourth quarter was the only blemish.

Defensive Line A-

An impressive showing from all players, although some missed sacks could have been problems.

Linebackers A

This unit did not miss many tackles or opportunities to knock someone's head off. A couple missed sacks and penalties of aggression were the only complaints of the coaching staff.

Secondary A

You can't complain when a team doesn't complete a pass in the final three quarters. In fact, you can applaud, considering their track record this year.

Special Teams A-

Scott Sollmann looked like he was playing centerfield chasing punts down to the 1-yard line. But he caught them. Kevin Kopka missed a field goal.

Coaching A

Bob Davie had the team riding high on emotion and Dave Roberts looked like a genius with his grind-it-out style of play-calling. It was the first shutout since 1993.

Overall Grade 3.89

It's hard to believe that this was the same team that lost to Northwestern. Many Vandy was just a bunch of wimps. But a blowout is a blowout. --Mike Norbut

Defensive pressure causes Commodore collapse

Irish capture four turnovers, keep Vandy under 100 yards total offense

By MEGAN McGRATH
Sports Writer

It makes sense that the Notre Dame defensive unit were the emotional leaders of the squad Saturday.

After all, their coordinator was acting head coach. With all the pressure on Bob Davie, they likely wanted to ease his burden with an especially effective, fired-up performance.

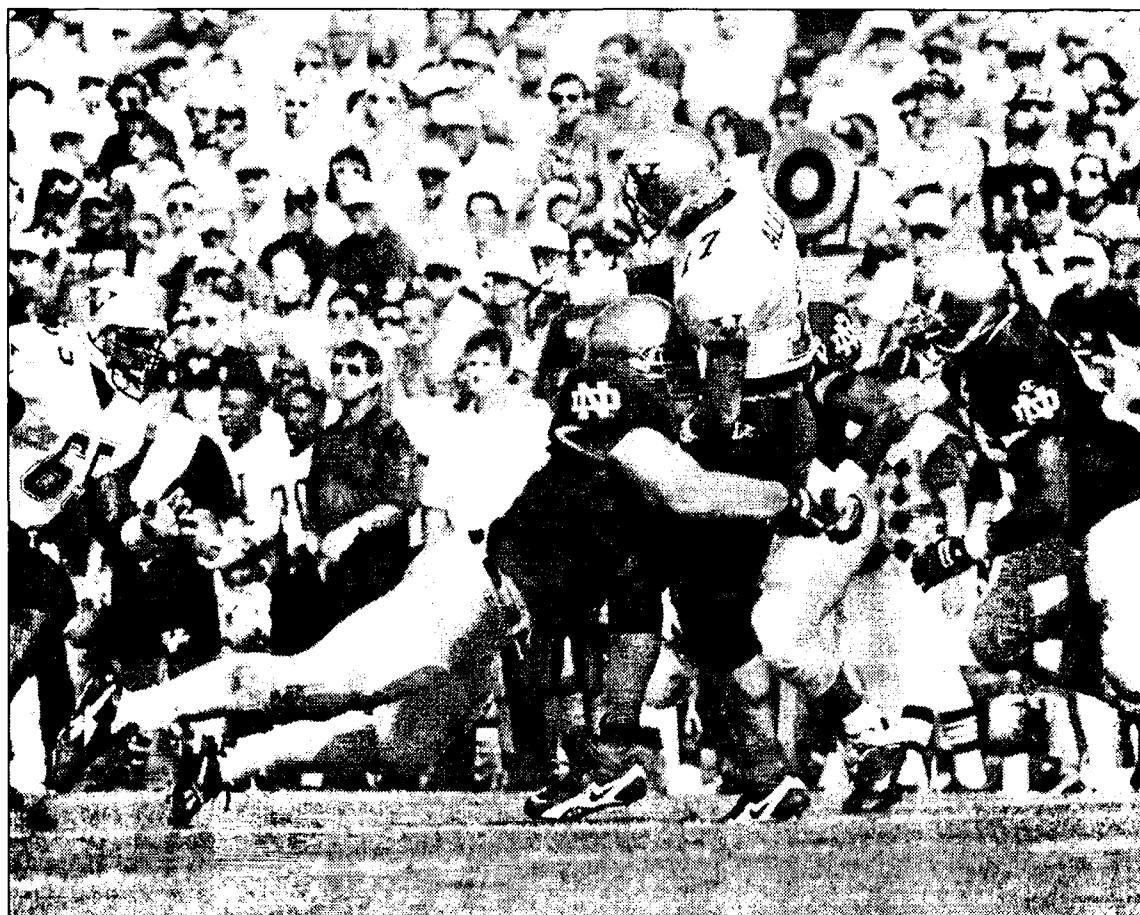
That's certainly the way it looked, as the Irish defense yielded no points and held the Commodores to just 94 total offensive yards. It was team's first shut-out since a 44-0 thrashing of Pitt in 1993.

"We wanted to make it a special day for him," nose guard Paul Grasmanis said. "It was great for Coach Davie to get his first shut-out."

While Vanderbilt may not have the offensive firepower of Purdue, or even Northwestern, the defense prevented the Commodores from executing much while they had the ball.

"They were just too physical on defense," Vanderbilt head coach Rod Dowhower said of the Irish. "We just were not put together well enough and had a lot to overcome."

Notre Dame may have been a little too aggressive early on,



Notre Dame nose tackle Paul Grasmanis delivers a huge blow to Vanderbilt quarterback Damian Allen. Allen later had to swallow his pride and make way for relief quarterback Ronnie Gordon.

failing to convert on sack opportunities. On Vanderbilt's first possession, quarterback Damian Allen eluded sacks by Lyron Cobbins and Corey Bennett to turn possible big losses into gains. But good coverage by the secondary prevented the Commodores from driving past the Irish 49.

"We made some mistakes

early on defense," Davie said. But the young, still developing unit learned from those mistakes, dominating the Commodores the rest of the way. After two weeks of allowing opposing backs to run over them, the defensive line was solid Saturday.

Vanderbilt running back Jermaine Johnson was not a

factor. Johnson gained 114 yards against Alabama two weeks ago, including a 75-yard touchdown burst. Saturday he earned just 38 yards on 13 carries.

"We knew Johnson was a big player for them, and that he can be a big-play guy," linebacker Kinnon Tatum said. "We wanted to keep him in a

box, and I think we did that."

The linebacker trio of Bert Berry, Tatum and Cobbins led the team in intensity and tackles. Berry had a team-high eight, including a sack and one broken-up pass. Tatum and Cobbins had five tackles each, and the pressure they and Renaldo Wynn applied to the Commodore quarterbacks greatly disrupted their passing game.

Allen and Ronnie Gordon completed only three of 14 attempted passes, for 38 yards. Allen's four-yard dump to Cliff Deese with 5:35 in the first quarter was the team's last completion of the game.

The intensity of the defense also led to some key turnovers, both in the third period. A hard hit from Berry caused an Allen fumble that was recovered by Grasmanis. Brain Magee ended the quarter by picking off Gordon's second pass-attempt of the day, returning it for 43 yards.

"All day long the defensive line had been getting pressure for us and we weren't really blitzing a lot," Magee said. "I credit that interception on the defense making him throw a bad pass."

Davie was pleased with the way the young unit was coming together.

"I think we're on track, but we have to be realistic," Davie said.

"We are young and thin, so the key is to stay healthy. We played today about as well as we can play."

TOP 25 AP			
TEAM	RECORD	POINTS	PREVIOUS
1. Florida St. (36)	3-0-0	1519	1
2. Nebraska (19)	3-0-0	1488	2
3. Texas A&M (5)	2-0-0	1386	3
4. Florida (2)	3-0-0	1375	4
5. Southern Cal	2-0-0	1262	6
6. Penn St.	2-0-0	1218	7
7. Colorado	3-0-0	1168	9
8. Ohio St.	2-0-0	1116	10
9. Michigan	4-0-0	1095	11
10. Oklahoma	2-0-0	854	14
11. Virginia	3-1-0	824	16
12. Oregon	3-0-0	823	20
13. Texas	2-0-0	811	15
14. Auburn	2-1-0	803	5
15. Tennessee	2-1-0	739	8
16. UCLA	2-1-0	562	12
17. Miami	1-1-0	463	19
18. Louisiana State	2-1-0	390	-
19. Kansas State	2-0-0	372	22
20. Georgia	2-1-0	368	23
21. Notre Dame	2-1-0	270	24
22. Washington	1-1-0	269	18
23. Alabama	2-1-0	262	13
24. Maryland	3-0-0	127	-
25. Arizona	2-1-0	116	17

By the Book

TEAM STATISTICS

	ND	VU
First downs	28	7
Rushes-yards	66-293	30-56
Passing yards	200	38
Comp-att-int	13-18-0	3-14-1
Return yards	88	120
Fumbles / lost	5 / 1	4 / 3
Penalties-yards	5-39	2-21
Punts-average	2-20.0	5-47.8
3rd down conv	6-14	3-11
4th down conv	3-3	0-0
Possession time	39:29	20:31

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING -

Notre Dame: Kinder 17-110 TD, Farmer 14-58, Denson 12-38 TD, Thorne 2-34, Edwards 7-32 TD, Stokes 4-14, Barry 2-11, Spencer 2-6, Powlus 5-(minus 5), Krug 1-(minus 5).
Vanderbilt: Johnson 13-38, Deese 4-6, Marinangel 1-6, Dunnivant 2-5, Gordon 1-2, Allen 9-(minus 1).

PASSING Notre Dame: Powlus 13-18-0-200.
Vanderbilt: Allen 3-12-0-38, Gordon 0-2-1-0.

RECEIVING

Notre Dame: Mayes 3-56, Edwards 3-46, Wallace 2-41, Mosley 2-28, Chryplewicz 2-25, Kinder 1-4.
Vanderbilt: Simmons 1-24, Tomichak 1-10, Deese 1-4.

TACKLES

Notre Dame: Berry 8, Tatum 5 (1/2 sack), Cobbins 5, Magee 3 (1 int), McLaughlin 3 (1 sack), Wynn 3 (1/2 sack), Quist 3, Bennett 3, Wagasy 2, Smith 2 (1 sack), Edison 1 (1 fumble), Kramer 1 (1 fumble), Grasmanis 1 (1 fumble), Goode 1, Monohan 1, Carretta 1, Friday 1.
Vanderbilt: Jelcoat 12, Duncan 10, Hall 9 (1 sack), Chavous 8, M. Williams 8, Manley 8, Finklin 6, Vance 5, Boykin 5, Schuckman 4, Stuckey 3, Vincon 2, Batten 2, Hill 2, Jordan 1, K. Williams 1, DeGraffenreid 1, Stallworth 1, Young 1, Harvey (1 fumble).

Scoring Summary

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4 TOT
Notre Dame	7	20	7	41
Vanderbilt	0	0	0	0

SCORING SUMMARY

FIRST QUARTER

Notre Dame 7, Vanderbilt 0
Kinder 6 run (Kopka kick) at 7:51. (8 plays, 90 yards, 3:15 elapsed)
Key Play: Vanderbilt's face-mask penalty on third-down kept the drive alive.

SECOND QUARTER

Notre Dame 10, Vanderbilt 0
Kopka 38 FG at 14:56. (13 plays, 49 yards, 5:29)
Key Play: Denson's 10-yard run gave the Irish a first-and-goal at the Vandy 10.

Notre Dame 17, Vanderbilt 0
Denson 5 run (Kopka kick) at 6:39. (14 plays, 86 yards, 5:42)
Key Play: On 3rd and 2, Powlus avoided a sack and threw to a tight end.

Notre Dame 24, Vanderbilt 0

Edison 8-yard fumble recovery (Kopka kick) at 6:27.

Key Play: Belisle caused the fumble, then accidentally kicked the ball right to Edison at the 8.

Notre Dame 27, Vanderbilt 0

Kopka 22 FG at :42. (12 plays, 89 yards, 5:22)

Key Play: Powlus hit Mayes for 20 yards on a 3rd and 3 to get the Irish in field goal range.

THIRD QUARTER

Notre Dame 34, Vanderbilt 0

Edwards 1 run (Kopka kick) at 2:35. (11 plays, 64 yards, 4:28)

Key Play: Farmer beat the Vandy defense to the corner to convert on 4th down.

FOURTH QUARTER

Notre Dame 41, Vanderbilt 0

Edwards 1 run (Kopka kick) at 10:26. (8 yards, 18 plays, 4:34)

Key Play: Magee returned an interception 43 yards to the Vanderbilt 18 to set up the last Irish score.

Sherman

continued from page 1

jump out to big leads only to ease up and lose any sort of momentum that would have been gained for the next week.

The 1994 Stanford and Air Force games were perfect examples. In each, the Irish jumped out to big leads during the first three quarters only to see the Cardinal and Falcons take charge late and make the games a lot closer than they should've been. The complacent attitude displayed in each contest carried over to the next Saturday, as the Irish followed the wins with very lackluster performances at Boston College and Southern Cal.

Notre Dame could have easily fallen victim to that sort of apathy against Vanderbilt, but they didn't and that is important.

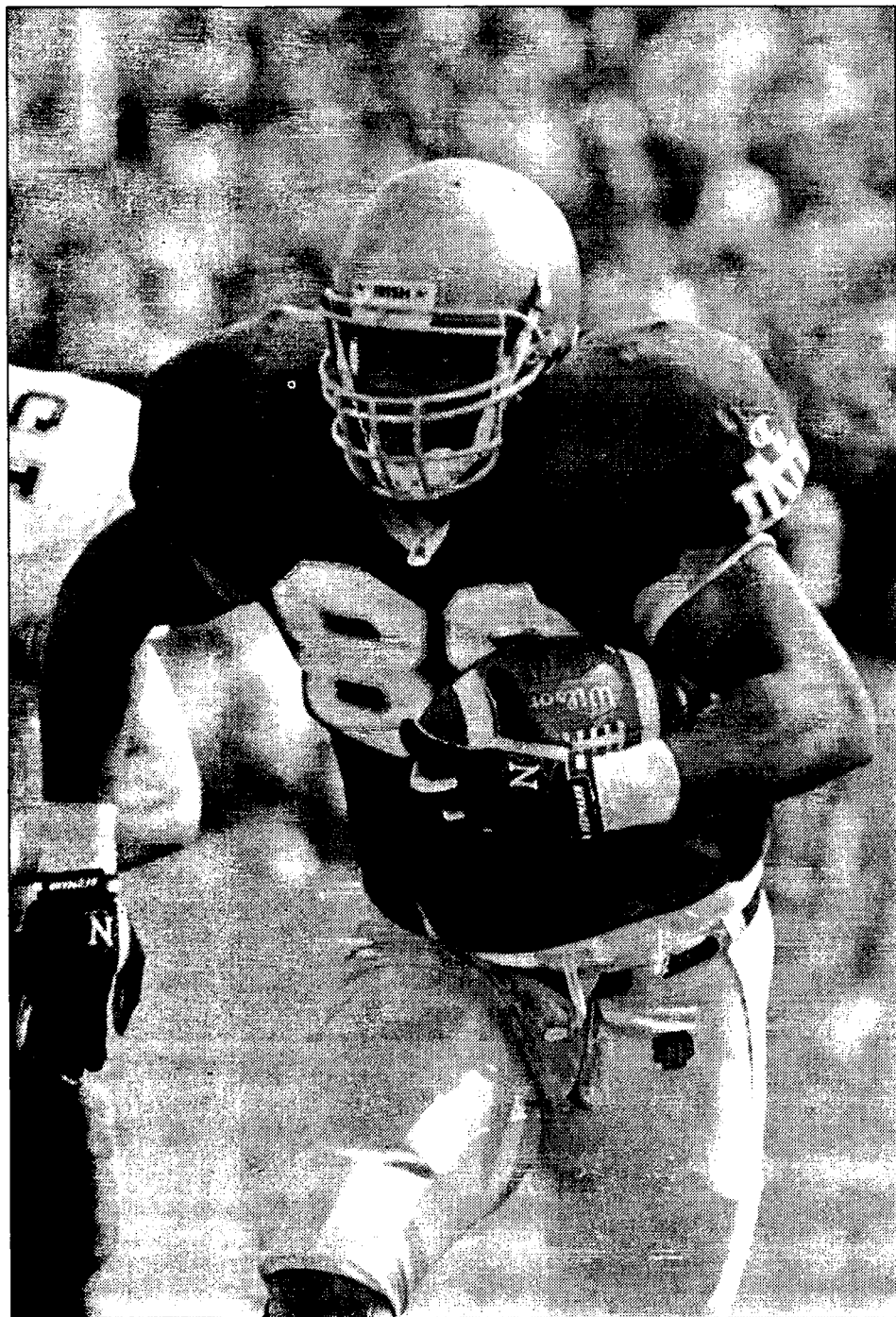
With a 7-7-1 mark in their last 15 games entering the Vandy game, the mystique of Notre Dame had been slowly deteriorating into a myth. Opponents used to have a lot on their minds when they played the Irish - the aura of invincibility, the fear of entering Notre Dame Stadium, and the knowledge that you were going to walk off the field with a loss. Much of that has been lost and needs to be found. The search party was out in earnest against the Commodores.

The Irish dominated in every facet of the game and made sure the domination lasted a full 60 minutes. From the second-stringers such as David Quist and Jeff Kilburg to the walk-ons like Marcus Thorne and Kevin Carretta, the level of intensity remained as high as when Bob Davie led the Irish out of the tunnel to open the game.

In addition to the intense domination, another thing returned to Notre Dame Stadium - enjoyment.

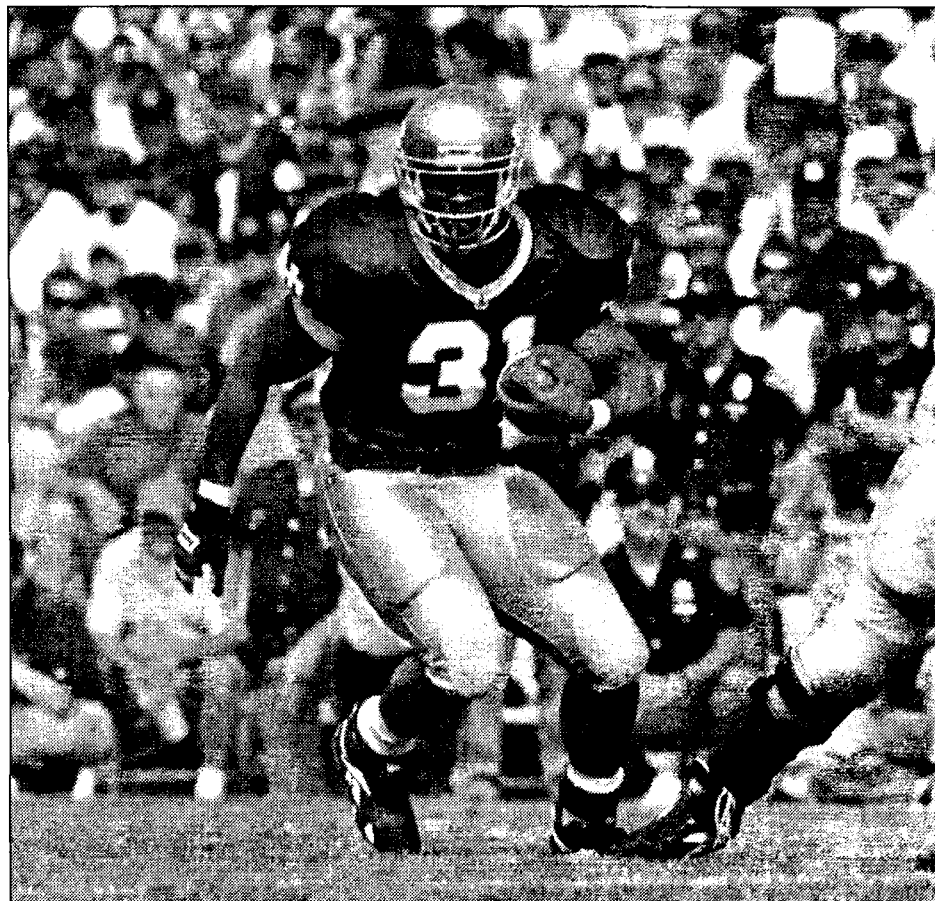
All throughout the stadium, people were having fun, something that couldn't be said about the Northwestern game. Granted, winning is a great elixir, but there was to be something more. From the student section (aren't 1:30 starts nice) to the Irish sideline, there seemed to be a renewed sense of what makes Notre Dame football great.

Now, with three straight ranked opponents on tap and the depth of the team about equal to the Hesburgh reflecting pool, there are bound to be doubters out there. Time will tell if those doubts are well-founded or whether Saturday's rout was the beginning of something bigger: a return to the glory days of Notre Dame football.



The Observer/Rob Finch

The Irish dug deep into their bag of tricks on Saturday as Leon Wallace caught a Ron Powilus toss and rambled for 35 yards in the third quarter.



The Observer/Kevin Klau

Robert Farmer had a productive day (58 yards) until he tore knee ligaments. He is expected to have surgery and miss a month of action.

Notre Dame 41 Vanderbilt 0

Notre Dame Stadium
September 16, 1995



The Observer/Kevin Klau

Irish fans let head coach Lou Holtz know what they think about him and his recovery process (above). Renaldo Wynn and Kinnon Tatum suffocate Commodore speedster Jermaine Johnson (below).



■ Game Notes

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Editor

It was the same Lou Holtz that walked off the plane from Minnesota Saturday morning, but there were a couple changes.

Physically, a ginger step and neck brace were the most obvious differences. And mentally, there was a revamping of attitude in the works.

"I think we become intoxicated with success," Holtz said. "We forget sometimes the good things we have. We can take health and sometimes family for granted."

The Irish coach underwent major cervical spine surgery Tuesday, and improved to the point that the Mayo Clinic doctors agreed to allow him to return home earlier than expected.

"You're very weak after a four and a half hour operation," Holtz said. "But overall, I feel amazingly well."

Holtz had to watch Saturday's game from his home. But he might be able to sit in the press box for next week's game against Texas.

His work schedule will eventually be about four hours a day, a little time in the office in the morning followed by some time on the practice field with the team.

Bundles of fun: Offensive coordinator Dave Roberts was down on the field during a game for the first time since coming to Notre Dame last year. But it would have been a great win regardless.

"For twelve years I was downstairs and the last year and a half I was upstairs," offensive coordinator Dave Roberts said. "It's fun when you win. I could be on top of the press box standing on my head and it's still nice to win."

"It's nice to be down there," he

continued. "Upstairs you can't hear the cheers, the crowd or the band. I came out early in the second half to listen to the band. It was wonderful."

The band did have some exciting moves, like the limbo dance and the four members cutting their own little rug out in front.

MVP's: Following the game, the Notre Dame players decided to give game balls to the entire coaching staff.

"It was good to play so well considering the situation we're in," tailback Randy Kinder said. "We felt really good for the whole coaching staff, and we just wanted to let them know how much we appreciate their work."

Impressions: Dowhower was impressed with the Irish, as were his players.

"To actually line up against the kind of physical talent they have was an experience for them today," the Vanderbilt coach said.

But he was quick to add that there are some tough games upcoming for the Commodores.

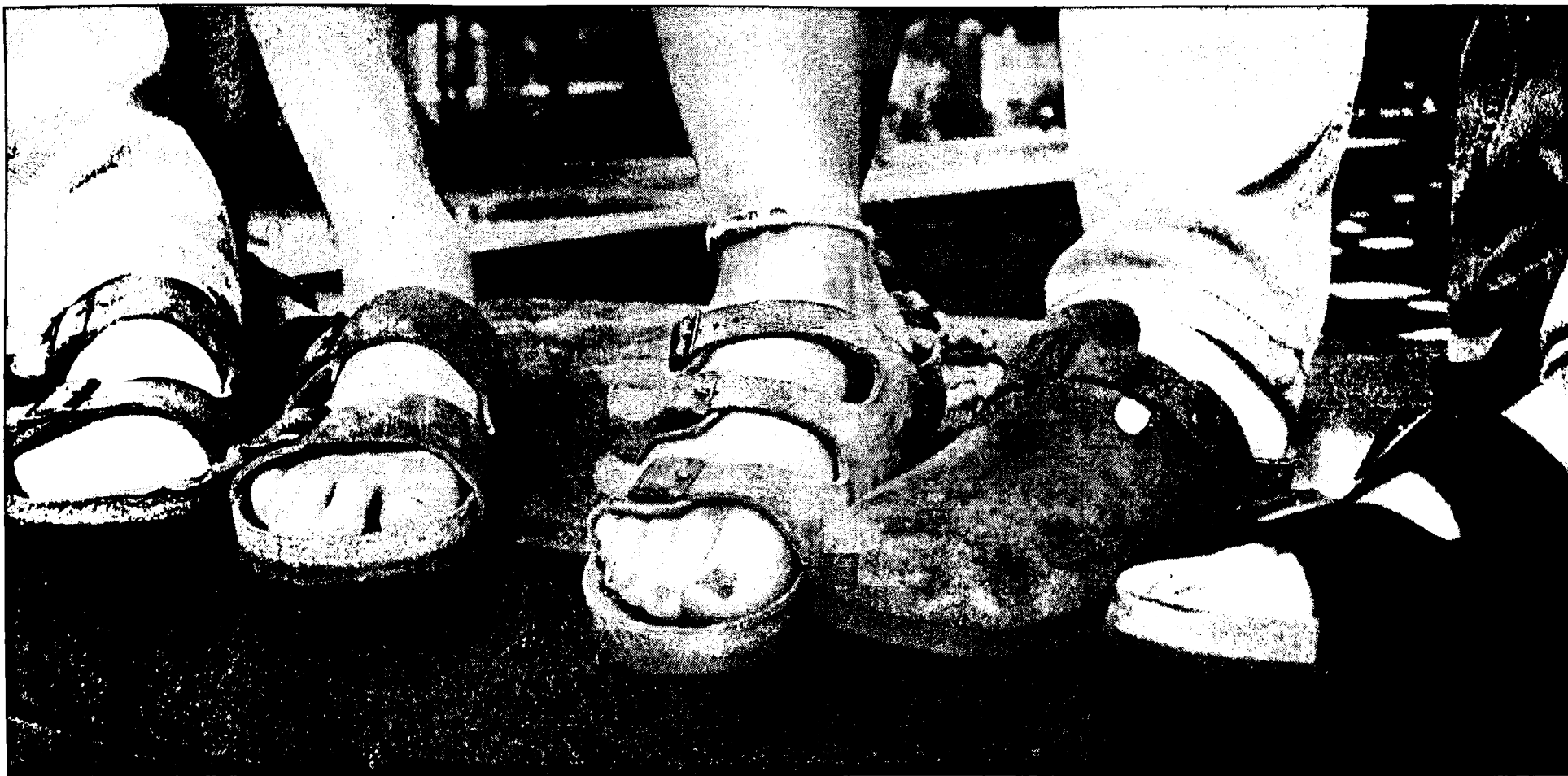
"Unfortunately, we play some teams that may be better than Notre Dame in Florida and Tennessee. Now I don't know what the outcome would be if they played each other . . ."

Like on Saturday, when the fourth-ranked Gators annihilated the eighth-ranked Volunteers 62-37?

The image: Several members of the Irish defense have been wearing tinted visors and tying their jerseys up.

"If you look good, you feel good," inside linebacker Kinnon Tatum said. "If you feel good, you play good."

Farmer out: Irish tailback Robert Farmer tore knee ligaments and is expected to miss about a month.



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Birkenstocks

A sole connection

By KRISTIN TRABUCCO
Accent Writer

“Everybody and their mother wore them,” stated freshman Emily Cox, a native of South Bend. What is it that’s got all the townies dressing alike? It’s only the hottest fashion statement to come out of Germany since lederhosen. No, it’s not that beer stain on your shirt that you tried to pass off as “on purpose.” It’s Birkenstocks. The shoe that’s much more than a shoe. It’s a sandal.

The craft of sandal making goes back thousands of years. Archaeologists have found Egyptian sandals made of papyrus leaves dating back to 2000 B.C., and the Ancient Romans wore sandals whose decorations displayed rank. The Romans even wore them in battle.

When the early Christians came along, bodily display was frowned upon, so people began covering their feet. Hence came the modern practice of wearing shoes. But now in the 20th (almost 21st) century, we return to our “pagan” roots, and the sandal is back!

Most students say they wear Birks because of comfort or because of the ease of simply “slippin’ into” them. In addition, students say the fact that they match most outfits and that they are cool when it is hot outside are also pluses. Those who do not like them, however, usually state aesthetic reasons for their distaste. One junior said, “They’re just a couple of leather straps.”

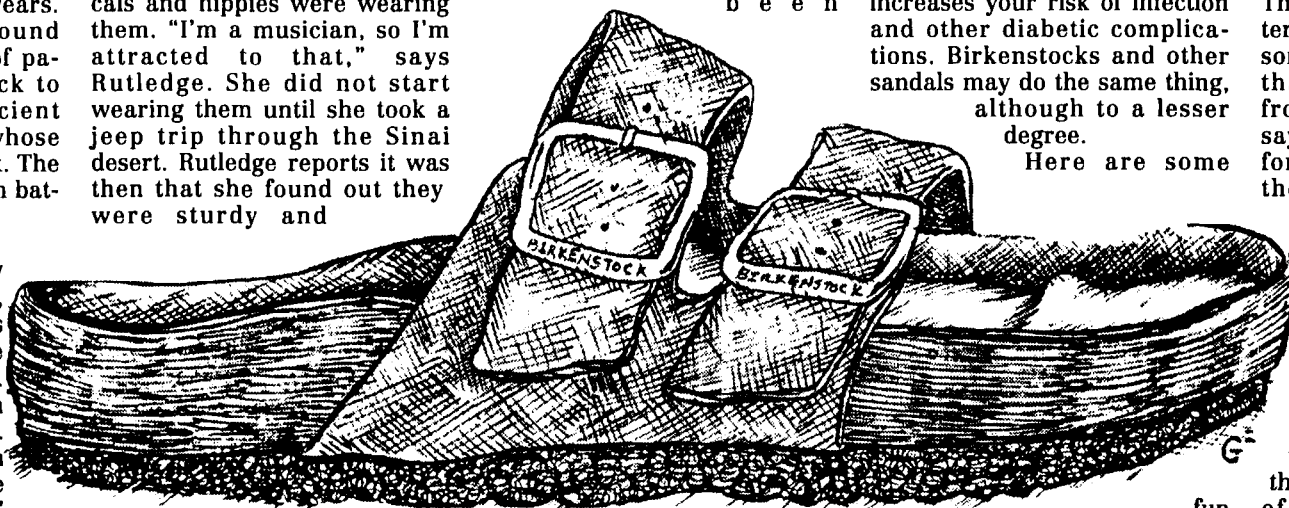
Both Birkenstock supporters and the opposition agree that their \$80+ price tag is way too expensive. Apparently, howev-

er, that hasn’t stopped many in the Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s community from shelling out the cash. Many students did mention that Birks are much less expensive outside the U.S. than domestically. So perhaps there are just a lot of good bargain shoppers out there.

It’s not just the students who slip their feet into Birkenstocks. Christine Rutledge, an Assistant Professor of Music at Notre Dame, confesses to owning five or six pairs. She first saw Birks about 15 years ago when they were first popular, while she was still in college. All the radicals and hippies were wearing them. “I’m a musician, so I’m attracted to that,” says Rutledge. She did not start wearing them until she took a jeep trip through the Sinai desert. Rutledge reports it was then that she found out they were sturdy and

Mount Pleasant, Texas, said she liked the ankle strap variety “because they don’t slip off feet as much. Sometimes when I run real fast, I lose my Birkenstock.” Freshman Kristin D’Agostino agrees. “It makes for a more active person,” she said. In addition, 70% of the surveyed students who owned Birkenstocks said they wear theirs year-round. 60% said they sometimes wear socks with their Birks. Sarah Hiltz of Beverly Hills, Michigan, said she likes the Birkenstock clogs because “they don’t look stupid with socks.”

There have
b e e n



comfortable enough to brave desert hikes.

Unlike Rutledge, most students only own one pair of Birkenstocks. But Birks come in many styles, shapes, and colors — but which are the most popular? The most popular Birk color seems to be black. This is followed by hunter green and brown in a tie for second. Many who were interviewed said they liked the original, two strap, slip on style the best, although the ankle strap style was only one vote behind.

Reggie Mactal, a junior from

vicious rumors over the past few years that podiatrists (feet doctors) do not recommend wearing Birks. Dr. Donald D. McGowan, DPM, of the Foot and Ankle Clinic of Michiana gave the low-down. He says that most people can wear Birkenstocks without any problems, but if your foot isn’t the right type (if it is too rigid and doesn’t fit the pre-molded footbed) the shoes can cause “irritation and painful problems.” According to Dr. McGowan, a lot of podiatrists do not recommend wearing Birks to their patients, but, then again, many of their patients

already have foot problems which could be augmented by wearing shoes not made for their foot type. As for Dr. McGowan, he has no preference. He suggests going to the store and trying them on to see if they fit you correctly before you shell out your entire summer savings.

Wearing loose shoes or walking barefoot improves circulation, but the American Diabetes Association reports that if you are a diabetic you should never walk barefoot, even though diabetics often suffer from poor circulation. It increases your risk of infection and other diabetic complications. Birkenstocks and other sandals may do the same thing, although to a lesser degree.

Here are some

fun facts from the Birkenstock company about their sandals. Most people, when the word “Birkenstock” is mentioned, say something like, “They’re German, right?” But did you know, Birkenstock has been making shoes for 200 years? In addition, Birks are measured in European sizes, so you may have to try on a few pairs to find the right size. There should be 1/8 to 1/4 of an inch between the end of your toes and the end of the sandal.

Birkenstock recommends that, in order to get the most from your sandals, you should

avoid extreme heat (doesn’t do much for the “they’re cool on hot days” argument, now does it?), use cork sealant, and replace the sole or heel and toe taps when they wear down more than 1/4 of an inch. Birkenstock will do this for a fee which varies depending on what model shoe you have and whether you need the whole sole replaced or not.

And now, the million dollar question: which is better, Birkenstocks or Teva? The Birkenstock side: they’re cool, comfortable, match everything, and are easy to get on and off. The Teva side: they’re cool, waterproof, more colorful, and, to some, even more comfortable than Birks. Amanda Bauer, from Malvern, Pennsylvania, says, “[Birks] are comfortable for the first few hours, then they give me blisters. I like [Teva] better because I can wear them as long as I want and not get blisters.” A graduate student at Notre Dame pointed out that some people just cannot wear Birks, even if they like them. Some people’s second toe is longer than their big toe, causing this second toe to hit the edge of the shoe, making them uncomfortable to wear. Tevas do not cause this problem, explained the grad student. The debate between Birk and Teva continues, but is most likely just a matter of preference.

So there you are. You know everything there is to know about Birkenstocks at Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s, right? So take off the lederhosen, put on a clean shirt, and tell your friends you’re quitting school to be a Birkenstock salesperson. Or just slip on your Birks (or Teva’s, or neither if you still hate them both), and take a nice long walk. Your feet will thank you for it.

■ JUST ANOTHER SINGLE DADDY

Spike Lee's 'Clockers' battles ignorance

By SCOTT BOZIK
Accent Movie Critic

Synopsis: "Clockers," the latest picture from director Spike Lee, is a cinematic attempt to explore the effects of the inner-city drug culture. The film's narrative is built on the enigmatic circumstances that surround the death of a Brooklyn crack dealer, presenting an intriguing mystery that remains unresolved until the very end of the picture. Harvey Keitel and John Turturo portray two savvy and sassy detectives who allow their sense of pride and justice to involve them with yet another purveyor of cocaine, played by Delroy Lindo, in order to finally close this particular case of homicide.

Daddy: I have absolutely no doubt that our perceptive and devout following has already noticed that only one minuscule flaw mars the triumphant return of the Fatman and Daddy to the pages of the Observer. That minor blemish is, of course, the absence of the Fatman himself. Where is the Rotund One? Tragically enough, John Tiberius Zach was apprehended and subsequently incarcerated by British custom officials as he attempted to smuggle a load of prized crumpets out of the country in his ample jowls. Realizing that there was no escape from Her Majesty's sovereign power, the Fatman opted to serve his time by spending the semester in the London Program.

A primitive and cruel punishment indeed, but not one beyond the means of our beloved comrade in flesh. Godspeed, Fatman, we eagerly anticipate your second coming in January. Now, to the business at hand....

I must admit that I have never been a huge fan of Spike Lee's collection of cinematic work. I've often found his films to be too concerned with inflammatory stereotypes to actually present the themes that he is so committed to expressing. I expected "Clockers" to be another installment in a long line of movies that features a barrage of racial slurs and misdirected anger. However, I was pleasantly surprised that "Clockers" itself was an intelligent and thought-provoking story about the nefarious nature of the New York drug trade. "Clockers," in my opinion, is a relative departure from Lee's other films in the sense that is closer in nature to a documentary; therefore it is not as much a Hollywood production as the other movies within this respective genre.

The focus of "Clockers" is one more consumed by reality than by contrived plots and rehearsed acting.

"Clockers" begins with a montage sequence of police photographs, which are graphic displays of corpses produced by drug and gang-related violence. These authentic images are certainly not intended for the squeamish, as they show the audience the physical devastation that a bullet inflicts on the human body. Lee's choice of this visual device to open the movie sets the violent undertone that serves as the basis for

ians assert that a rap artist cannot be "hardcore" until he has actually shot somebody. Through their discussions of "music" to their apparel featuring pictures of handguns, Lee leaves no doubt that a large portion of the youth in Brooklyn live an existence of inherent destruction.

Aside from the creation of such a poignant backdrop for "Clockers," Lee does an excellent job of examining the hierarchy within the cocaine business; as well as exposing and drawing attention to the viciously cyclical nature of

established in "Clockers," contends that drug dealing is an apparent necessity in the lives of the housing project's residents; in essence, that it is the only way to achieve the material goods sought by practically all human beings.

However, Spike Lee does not stop with the presentation of this sad truth. "Clockers" reminds us that, all too often, the real victims of this exercise in futility are those who play only an indirect role in it.

In this film we meet the archetypal family man: a principled individual who works two jobs to provide for the family he rarely gets to spend time with. Unfortunately, this character is manipulated by the drug trade, held captive by its destructive rage, and eventually separated from his family by it as well. The audience also experiences the hardships of the mothers who, despite their valiant efforts to teach their sons better, have to watch their children grow up to often participate in, and always be affected by, the pure evil that is the trademark of crack cocaine. Atop the wasted lives of their prey stand the various kingpins and pushers, eagerly and consciously waiting to recruit another partner or addict; and ultimately, to insure the perpetuation of the horror itself.

"Clockers" presents no easy answers to its dilemma; and even its vaguely melodramatic ending provides no real closure or hopes of a better future. It is with this theatrical pessimism that Lee creates a perfect and vivid image of consummate reality. Spike Lee misses no chances to cast dispersions on those he feels to be primarily responsible and perhaps it is with these very indictments that real progress can be made. Lee makes it very clear that figures such as Dr. Dre and Snoop Doggy Dog are neither idols nor iconoclasts; rather, they provide excellent examples of what is fundamentally wrong with this sector of society. "Clockers" teaches its audience that there is no easy way to remove yourself from a state of penury and that those who try to do so at the expense of others are certainly the most contemptible individuals conceivable. We all owe a debt of gratitude to Spike Lee for opening the eyes of those previously ignorant (like myself) of the magnitude of this dire situation. This facet of the movie is its greatest merit (and the one most deserving of future accolades), for it is only with education within all strata of society that this problem can even begin to be addressed.



Photo courtesy of American Program Bureau

Spike Lee's new film, "Clockers," deals with gruesome reality of the inner-city drug world.

the narrative. We are then quickly brought to the central point of this picture and the course of events picks up with the introduction of Strike (Lindo) and his merry band of crack dealers. The recurrent theme of brutality surfaces again when this group of barbar-

life within the inner city. The director leaves no doubt that the residents of his Brooklyn live a life fraught with paradoxes and that quite frequently the only path to escape the violence lies in the tragically ironic creation of more death and chaos. Lee, through the medium

■ DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Victor tells Vivian: 'Buh-Bye'

By CHRISTINA FTIC SAR and
ERIN KELSEY

Days of Our Lives Correspondents

We'll start with Bo, Hope, and Billie. The divorce papers were signed, and Hope returned to Salem. However, before Hope left Santa Rosa, evil Carmen was constantly telling her not to give up on Bo. Carmen told Billie to recognize her fate. In other words, Billie should realize that Bo and Hope are meant to be together forever.

Meanwhile, the judge who was to sign the divorce papers of Bo and Hope left town, so the divorce isn't final yet. All three showed up at the Titan family picnic on Friday, and while Hope was working the police beat, a man grabbed her from behind for the exciting Friday cliffhanger.

Peter started to have flashbacks from his youth in Aremid while he was in a

coma, and refused to allow Laura to hypnotize him in order to find the truth behind his nightmares once he woke up. This was also after Celeste threatened to tell Jennifer about his shady dealings if he was hypnotized.

Of course, we're sure the real reason Peter doesn't want Laura to hypnotize him is because she herself was in a wacko bin for 18 years. Think about it. Would you want her to hypnotize you? Peter also gave us a scare by going flat-line for a minute but came back to wake up from his coma.

Jack heard Peter rambling about Aremid and its secrets while he was still in a coma, so Jack decided to go back to Aremid and investigate some more. While he was there, he discovered who he thought was the lady-in-white, but he was mistaken and found

Sarah, a new character. She was dressed like a huge moving curtain so she could spy on Jack. Talk about dedica-

Meanwhile, the judge who was to sign the divorce papers of Bo and Hope left town, so the divorce isn't final yet.

tion! Meanwhile, the Parrot Man spoke of the mysterious lady-in-white having to do with the death of a stranger sometime in the past, and he also predicted death.

Vivian's game with Victor was revealed to Victor by Olga. She became angry with Vivian, so she told him the truth about Victor's supposed dress-rehearsal wedding to

Kate. Victor was furious with Vivian, so he kicked her out of his house. On Friday, at the Titan family picnic, Victor played matchmaker for Carrie and Austin and fixed it so that they were paired together during all of the games. This pairing put a damper on Sami's and Lucas' plans to keep the two apart for the day.

At the picnic, Tony-the-Tan-Man was enraged when he found out that John bid on and won Kristen's picnic basket before public bidding began. Tony then vowed once again to end the life of one of Salem's finest and to blame the murder on John.

It also appears as if Tony will have some kind of a fatal blood disease, so he may set Operation Kristen into action soon. However, don't count Tony out yet. The Damera's seem to do incredibly well with

fatal diseases. Stefano has had his inoperable brain tumor for about two years, and he's still alive and kicking.

Overall, last week was not a very active one for the Days' characters. Laura's still hot for Jack, Bo and Hope still aren't together, and poor Sean Douglas, Abigail, Belle, and Brady are being denied parental attention. What we want to know is if their parents even remember their names and where the kids are living. Well, we'll see you next week with more exciting news and announcements from your favorite soap opera.

Erin Kelsey is a senior Psych major who is preparing for grad school as we speak. Christina Fticsar is a History and Government double major who hopes to go to law school.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

NOTICES

WEEKLY - MIDWAY TAVERN
810W4TH MISH.
MON THE JAZZ FIRM 7:30-9:30
WED OPEN JAM 9:30
THURS IRISH MUSIC 9
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Learn to fly airplanes, Instrument, Private Ground School begins October, Jack Arbanas 219-234-6011 or 616-895-2807

Newly remodeled Bed and Breakfast located in Middlebury, 30 miles from campus. 5 rooms with private baths, space available for football game wknds. 1-800-418-9487

ND @ WASHINGTON - 2 Dbl Rms Ramada Seattle Oct 6-7. Brunch for 4 at Dukes on Lake & boat cruise to/from game. No game tkts. \$600. Mike (206)575-0711.

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Call 4x3371
\$ \$ REWARD \$ \$

LOST: Very sentimental royal blue/white J.Crew pullover/coat. Pshly in S. Din. Hall. Small reward. PLEASE call me if you have it Lisa 4-0848

Lost a Gold Chain Bracelet of great sentimental value...Please, if found, call MARI at X29691! :). Thanks.

Found-
Set of Keys by Admin. Building.
Running Shoe Key Chain.
Chris x1899

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Sales Help Needed - Long Distance Service needs Repts to sell to students and their families. Can be done part time from room or apartment. Potential for immediate commissions, management bonuses and long term residual income. We offer tremendous value to the customer and training and support for our Repts. Call Mike at 616-521-3620.

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1 GA for Texas and 1 GA for BC. Call Christine @ 273-2580

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Need 2 tickets for ND vs. Texas. Call Ken, collect at (405)677-8253

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Need 4 USC GA's Katie X4088

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Help plan the world's largest outdoor 5-on-5 hoop tournament.

All Saint Mary's Faculty, Students and others interested in supporting gays and Lesbians Please come to a meeting at 12:15 p.m. on Tuesday in Room 306 Haggard.

Be A Star! The Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination needs men and women to act and be a part of our campus-wide education on sexual assault. Training is Sunday Sept. 17 and Oct. 1 from 12-5pm. Call Ceila at 4-1332 for more information.

*** THE COPY SHOP *** LaFortune Student Center We're open for your convenience!!! Mon-Thur: 7:30am - Midnight Fri.: 7:30am - 7:00pm Sat.: Noon - 6:00pm Sun.: Noon - Midnight (closed home football Saturdays)

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Notre Dame Room, 2nd Floor LaFortune, 6 pm.

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Do you play Magic (M:tg) I'm trying to compile a list for playing, trading, and tournaments. If interested, contact Nick at 234-0783 or E-mail me at Nicholas.Kanaras.1@nd.edu

Drummer looking for band. Call Dan x3549

REMINDER TO FRESHMEN in Campus Community Introductions Program

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TROOP NOTRE DAME

The only hip-hop dance club at ND and SMC is offering classes starting Tues., Sept 26. There will be two sessions, one 8-9 and one 9-10 in room 219 of the Knute Rockne Memorial. Questions? Call Charity at 284-4349 or Grace x4029.

ATTENTION DANCERS:

Guys and girls, Troop ND is holding tryouts for their performing team on Sunday, Oct. 29 at Washington Hall. (time TBA)

Luuuke...How could you eat the eggs??

K & L: Procrastinators of America.

Guru Tuna. R.I.P.

Welcome to Farter's mobile tuna unit.

Wah-Wah! Miss you, BM. I'm going through "That wasn't funny" withdrawal. Since I NEVER talk to you, we might as well communicate through the classifieds. How was the wedding? How is Shannon? S will be in this weekend - let's drink Wodka and Kool aid!

Delores is a FISH KILLER. May she rot in he... I miss Guru Tuna.

Hi Mom and Dad Hutchinson. I love you!!

Treacy can flat out play darts. Hey sloppy girl, name that tune. Born in the USA, Piano Man, etc I win the bet.

Toad, you better be working on that arm dance. Premiere - Thursday.

BOSOX BOSOX BOSOX BOSOX Baseball hasn't sen the likes of Mo Vaughn since the days of Ted Williams. Sorry to say Tribe fans but El Presidente is going to be impeached by the Old Towne Team with Jose Canseco as the lead prosecutor. Timmy Naehring and the rest of the BoSox can just taste it. -screw the Curse of the Bambino. BOSOX BOSOX BOSOX BOSOX

This is how we do it.

Soccer

continued from page 20

shots of the same kind and I wasn't making them, so finally I made one," Boxx added. "It was a perfect pass from Amy."

"A lot of our success without Cindy has been because young players like Shannon have stepped up and met the challenge," coach Chris Petrucelli said.

Following Boxx's goal the first person there with the congratulatory hug wore those same shoes that Boxx had been stepping in for. Daws, playing in her second game of the year, had entered the game with twenty minutes left in the first half with the game scoreless.

Twenty minutes later it was no longer scoreless.

"In the first half when she (Daws) went into the game, the game was even," Petrucelli said. "By the end of the first half, we were the dominant team. Every time she goes in, she changes the game."

Daws helped to change the complexion of the game by playing a part in the first goal shortly after her entrance. Before sliding off her feet, Daws managed to find forward Michelle McCarthy who then saw Boxx. Boxx finished the passing clinic by delivering a perfect ball between defenders to midfielder Holly Manthei who put it past Stanford goalie Erin Bryla.

"I thought we did very well and I was happy," Daws said. "I'm kind of varying which games I play in. To play in a game like this against Stanford, it was good to be out here to have the opportunity to get back into it after being out for so long."

However, Daws also admits

that things are not back to normal yet.

"I'm experiencing a lot of pain," Daws added. "I would say I am about sixty percent right now."

Despite registering four shots on goal all day, Stanford spent a majority of the second half on the Irish's side of the field, a sight that Notre Dame is not accustomed to. Stanford's constant pressuring of the ball allowed them to penetrate the offensive end.

"In the second half you're up 2-0 and you got to be a little more conservative," Petrucelli noted. "Probably for the first time all year we were a little conservative in our attacking. Part of that had to do with the wind. Part of that had to do with the fact that Holly wasn't on the field."

Manthei turned an ankle which she has had previously injured on several occasions.

"It's just a weak ankle," Petrucelli said. "I think that by next weekend she'll be fine."

In the shutout over the Spartans, the Irish defense played with an intensity that set the tone for the game, holding Michigan State to four shots.

"We gave them one chance early, but then buckled down," Petrucelli said.

"The whole team played great defense," defender Kate Sobrero added. "We stressed defense and went out and kept on top of them."

As part of that defensive aspect, the Irish countered the aggressive play of the Spartans with a little of their own as Petrucelli helped emphasize the need for physicality at half-time.

"We had to go out a lot harder and be just as physical as they were," Sobrero said.

With the Spartans' physical play neutralized, the Irish



Michelle McCarthy dribbles through the Michigan State defense; the Irish defeated the Spartans 3-0.

The Observer/Jessica Robb

could concentrate on offense as freshman Monica Gerardo tallied her tenth goal of the year to open the scoring. After Boxx's goal, McCarthy put the game away in the second half as she controlled a feed out of midair from Ragen Coyne and scored.

"When it was 2-0, I thought the game could have gone either way," Petrucelli said. "The third goal was very important. It was a great goal."

"From that point on, we shut them down," Sobrero commented.

Along with Sobrero, Gerardo, McCarthy, and Irish goalkeeper Jen Renola were named to the All-Tournament team.

As for the weekend, Petrucelli located a simple superlative to describe two dominating performances.

"It was a great weekend," Petrucelli said. "Hopefully we'll have more of them."



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BASEBALL

Boston defeats Cleveland in ALCS playoff preview

By CHUCK MELVIN
Associated Press

CLEVELAND
The Boston Red Sox blew a five-run lead but then capitalized on Alvaro Espinoza's double error for two runs in the eighth inning Sunday, beating the Cleveland Indians 9-6.

The victory, coupled with the New York Yankees' 2-0 loss at Baltimore, lowered Boston's magic number for clinching the AL East to two. The Red Sox went 3-7 on their 10-game road trip.

With Lee Tinsley on second and the score tied 6-6 in the eighth, Espinoza bobbled Mike Macfarlane's grounder to shortstop for one error, then threw the ball into the dugout trying to catch Tinsley rounding third. Tinsley was awarded home and Macfarlane took third, and pinch-hitter Matt Stairs followed with an RBI double.

Carlos Rodriguez added a run-scoring single in the ninth.

Jeff Suppan (1-2) got his first career win, pitching 1 2-3 scoreless innings. Rick Aguilera pitched the ninth for his 29th save in 33 chances.

Paul Shuey (0-2) allowed two runs — one unearned — in 1 1-3 innings after being recalled from Class AAA Buffalo before the game.

The game, played in a steady drizzle, was interrupted several times while groundskeepers worked to keep the field playable, particularly around the pitcher's mound.

Cleveland starter Dennis Martinez, unable to adjust to the sloppy conditions, left after giving up two runs in the first inning. It was his shortest out-

ing since April 15, 1993, when he failed to record an out for Montreal against Houston.

Boston's Mike Maddux couldn't hold a 6-1 lead, as the Indians tied it with five runs in the sixth inning. Jim Thome finished Maddux with a three-run home run, his 24th, and Billy Ripken and Manny Ramirez had RBI singles in the inning.

Albert Belle drove in Cleveland's first run with a double in the fourth.

Boston scored twice in the first on Jose Canseco's single and a sacrifice fly by Tim Lincecum. Mike Greenwell hit an RBI single off John Farrell in the third, and Boston chased Farrell with three in the sixth on an RBI groundout by Macfarlane, Luis Alicea's sacrifice fly and Dwayne Hoseney's RBI single.

Maddux allowed five runs and seven hits in five-plus innings in only his third start in 34 appearances this year.

Notes: With his double in the fourth, Belle became the first Cleveland player to hit 50 doubles in a season since Odell Hale had 50 in 1936. ... Canseco has hit safely in 34 of his last 36 games. ... Farrell was making his first appearance in an Indians uniform since 1990. He missed 1991 and 1992 because of arm problems and was with the California organization for most of the last two years. ... Mo Vaughn has a chance to become the first Boston player with 100 runs, 40 homers and 100 RBIs since Jim Rice had 121 runs, 46 homers and 139 RBIs in 1978. Vaughn has 94 runs, 38 homers and 119 RBIs.

Dodgers take wild card lead

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS

In a twisted sort of way, Ismael Valdes has been a model of consistency for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

When he wins, the victories come in bunches. Same thing when he loses.

"When he gets some consistency, he's going to be something," manager Tommy Lasorda said after Valdes tossed a two-hitter Sunday to lead the Dodgers over the St. Louis Cardinals 8-0.

The Dodgers' deficit in the NL West was reduced to one game when Colorado lost 17-0 to Florida later Sunday afternoon. Los Angeles maintained its 1 1/2-game lead over Houston in the wild card standings.

Valdes' victory, in which he struck out nine, didn't issue a walk and faced only 29 batters, ended his personal four-game losing streak.

He allowed a third-inning single to Scott Hemond and a sixth-inning infield single to Bernard Gilkey.

"He can be a great one. He's

got all the stuff. But you have to remember he's only 22," Lasorda said.

The right-hander won five straight from June 1-23, lost four straight from June 28-July 16, won four in a row from July 21-Aug. 1, won three in a row Aug. 11-21 and lost four straight before Sunday.

"He's still learning," said Dodger catcher Mike Piazza, who hit his 30th home run, "but he's got such great stuff. Every time he goes out there, he's learning more."

Valdes (12-11), who has five complete games in 25 starts, agreed.

"You make mistakes and you learn from them. When you go out, you try not to make those mistakes again."

There wasn't much he did wrong Sunday.

"He spotted the ball well and he had good velocity," Bernard Gilkey said. "He had everything working, and when a guy can keep the ball down and hit the corners, it's going to be tough. He hides the ball very well where it just kind of jumps up on you."

"It was tough to pick up," agreed John Mabry. "We hadn't seen much of him this year, but I don't know if that had anything to do with it."

Valdes had plenty of support. Piazza and Eric Karros (No. 29) hit home runs and Delino DeShields tied a career high with three stolen bases and drove in a run with a double. Roberto Kelly and Tim Wallach also contributed two RBIs apiece as St. Louis blasted Cardinals starter Allen Watson (6-8).

"Any pitcher will tell you it's nice to have a big lead to pitch with," Valdes said. "I had good support from the hitters."

Although they dropped 2-of-3 to Los Angeles, the Cardinals still had a 7-2 homestand, their most successful of the year.

Los Angeles took a 2-0 lead in the second when Raul Mondesi tripled, DeShields doubled and stole third and Kelly singled off the glove of third baseman Jose Oliva.

Wallach's RBI single made it 3-0 in the fourth.

Irish

continued from page 20

outstanding examples for Treadwell, but also can be difficult performances to live up to. However, Treadwell has no problem finding her way around the court and has nothing but praise for her teammates.

"Being the only freshman is hard, but our team chemistry is great," Treadwell said. "Playing at Notre Dame, I play with the best players in the

country."

The Irish will put their undefeated record to the test this weekend as they host no. 17 Texas on Friday and no. 15 Colorado on Saturday. Coach Brown is happy with the team's progress and performance thus far this season and looks to the upcoming weekend as a major stepping stone on the way to achieving the goals set for themselves this season.

"We're starting the toughest part of our schedule and it's important that everyone on our team is ready to contribute. We'll have to be at our best when we play Texas and Colorado."

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■ MEN'S SOCCER

Sixth-ranked Notre Dame falls to Seton Hall

Irish struggle in Big East road trip

By DYLAN BARMMER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's soccer team had a difficult time in their first ever Big East road trip, dropping games to Rutgers and Seton Hall. The losses moved the Irish record to 3-2 overall, and 1-2 in the Big East.

The Irish came into Friday night's game against Rutgers ranked #6 in the ISAA poll, with Rutgers right behind them at #7. A regular season record crowd of 5,636 was on hand to witness the game, most of them probably not expecting to see a shootout.

Rutgers was aggressive from the opening kickoff, but it was the Irish who struck first. The game's first goal came when Notre Dame's Bill Lanza, after being knocked down inside the Rutgers box, dished the ball off to a charging Chris Mathis on the ensuing free kick. Mathis beat the defender on the left side, and buried the ball in the right corner of the net to put the Irish on the board just 7:15 into the game.

As shocked as the crowd appeared after Mathis' early goal, they were even more awestruck when Irish captain Tony Capasso pushed the lead to 2-0 when he beat goalie Steve Widdowson from the same spot where Mathis had opened the scoring two minutes earlier.

Rutgers struck right back, when, less than a minute later, midfielder Phil Napolitano broke through the Irish defense and chipped the ball over the head of charging goaltender Peter Van de Ven.

Van de Ven was able to make a brilliant save off a penalty kick when he stoned forward Hamisi Amani-Dove, but he couldn't stop the Rutgers star when he came back down the Irish's throat at the 28:29 mark to knot the score at 2-2.

The Scarlet Knights then exploded in the second half, scoring three goals in just over 2:30, and essentially putting the game away. The floodgates opened when forward Rob Johnson, Rutgers other star forward, took the whole defense with him on a sideways run before putting a shot past Irish freshman goalie Greg Velho.

Less than two minutes after Johnson's goal, freshman John Rath pushed the Rutgers lead to 4-2. Amani-Dove put the nail in Notre Dame's coffin just 17 seconds later, when he stole the ball off the ensuing kickoff and fired a hard, low shot past a flustered Velho at the 55:40 mark of the game to preserve a 5-2 victory. The win put both teams at 3-1.

"We just were unable to match up with their front runners," commented Notre Dame head coach Mike Berticelli. "We don't have the athleticism yet in the back to play against two top-caliber forwards. We had guys marking them in the back who have never played in the college game until this year.



Brian Engesser and the sixth-ranked Irish fell to Rutgers and Seton Hall over the weekend.

The Observer/Jessica Robb

We broke down in the back."

Sunday's match with the Pirates of Seton Hall saw much of the same, as lapses in the Irish backfield, particularly in the box, enabled Seton Hall to walk off the rain-drenched field with a 4-1 win.

Seton Hall forward Mike Magarinos put the Pirates on the board when he put a header past Van de Ven at the 17:41 mark of the game.

The senior Spaniard wasn't finished there, as he added two more goals on penalty kicks to give him a hat trick in the game's first half.

The defensive problems which plagued the Irish against Rutgers continued against Seton Hall, and costly fouls in the box did them in.

Seton Hall went up 4-0 on a goal by Peter Gonzalez, and the wearied Irish weren't able to

get on the board until the game's final minute, when midfielder Konstantin Koloskov recorded his first goal of the season. Koloskov's goal ended a two game stretch in which the Irish had been outscored by a 9-0 margin.

The Irish were outshot 18-14 in the game, and the absence of Bill Lanza, who left with a hip strain just ten minutes into the game, was quite obvious.

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If you have any questions, please contact Student Government at 1x7668!



■ SAINT MARY'S VOLLEYBALL

Belles take third at Ohio Northern Tournament

By CAROLINE BLUM
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

They found it. This weekend, the Saint Mary's volleyball team found the element they have been searching for since the beginning of the season, and it earned them an impressive third place finish in the Ohio Northern Tournament.

The element could not have arrived at a better time than

this weekend. Not only did the Belles earn regional recognition for their third place finish, but national as well.

Most importantly, the team has proven the only element they need for success lies in the recognition of their capability.

"I keep telling the team that they need to give 200 percent," said head coach Julie Schroeder-Biek. "200 percent

results from a 100 percent of mental effort and 100 percent of physical effort. I do not think my players understood that they were capable of 200 percent until this weekend. They forgot about how they were feeling physically and mentally, and just played the game— 200 percent."

The Belles opened the tournament Friday night with two

tough losses. The first was in four games to Centre College, 6-15, 15-11, 6-15, and 7-15. Thomas Moore also kept the Belles on their toes in a four-game match win 5-15, 15-11, 17-15, 5-15.

"Friday night we were not passing the ball," said Schroeder-Biek. "We can not run our offense when we do not pass the ball."

After the games Friday evening, Schroeder-Biek spoke to her players about the next day's games. She alerted them that if they wanted to be successful in the tournament, they could not lose another game. The team took kindly to her words, with two three-game match wins Saturday.

Their first win was over Muskingum, 15-9, 19-17, 15-12. Because of their high scores and performance level in the match, Saint Mary's was awarded second place in their pool, and promoted to the finals.

"We knew we could play better than we did on Friday," said freshman outside attacker Kelli Lovell. "After we won the first game on Saturday, we realized how to play together and that we were capable as a team."

At the finals the Belles were matched up with nationally-ranked Wittenberg in the battle for third place. They defeated Wittenberg in three quick games, 15-7, 15-7, 15-11. The Belles then were named third place champions, behind nationally ranked Thomas and

Ohio Northern Colleges.

"Saturday we were successful in passing, digging, and handling free balls. All of our hard work this season paid off and we finally learned focus," said Schroeder-Biek. "The way we played, I do not believe that there was a team there that could beat us."

The team's success was a team effort, according to Schroeder-Biek. Senior Sara Stroncsek led the team's middle attack in the tournament with 45 kills and 45 digs. She was satisfied with the team's third place finish and their ability to take control early.

Team strength also stemmed from sophomore setter Kelly Meyer's great job of running the offense. Meyer had 165 assists in the tournament, as well as 48 digs.

"Meyer did a great job of sending the ball over on a second-ball dig," said Schroeder-Biek. "What was so motivating to me was to see her and the rest of the team put everything we had learned into action."

Schroeder-Biek also acknowledged her team's outstanding subbing ability this weekend. Among those who helped out was sophomore outside attacker Arwen Dickey. Dickey, who had been sidelined with tendonitis in her ankles, returned to practice last Monday.

"We played our hearts out Saturday. Our offense and defense were both really consistent. Finally, everything came together," said Stroncsek.

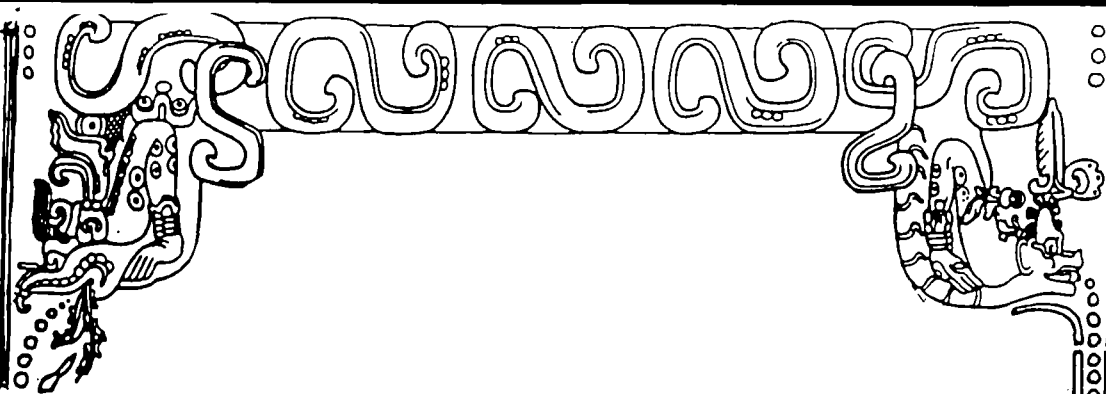
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We would like original prayers that reflect daily and seasonal life on campus; prayers that deal with personal concerns, places, events, issues, relationships, etc. that reflect one's life and experience at Notre Dame.

Prayers are to be submitted no later than November 1, 1995 and can be sent to Campus Ministry - Badin Hall, C/O Prayer Book Team.



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■ NFL

Elway's last-second miracle pass saves Broncos

By JOHN MOSSMAN
Associated Press

DENVER

The king of comebacks did it again Sunday.

John Elway threw a 43-yard touchdown pass to rookie Rod Smith on the final play of the game and gave the Denver Broncos a 38-31 victory over the stunned Washington Redskins.

With the game about ready to go into overtime tied 31-31, Elway took the snap on a fourth down with 6 seconds left. He dropped back, then stepped up to avoid the rush and found Smith at the goal line. He leaped and beat the Redskins' Darrell Green to the ball.

The 35-year-old Elway now has his 35th fourth-quarter comeback of his career.

Brian Mitchell's kick returns and Gus Frerotte's three TD passes pulled the Redskins (1-2) into a tie, but the Broncos went 80 yards in eight plays in the final 67 seconds to steal the game.

Mitchell had five kickoff returns for 188 yards and a punt return for 52 more.

Elway hit Ed McCaffrey on a 19-yard pass to approach midfield. Then, on fourth-and-10, Elway delivered another sensational finish. Although he was knocked around by the Washington pass rush all day, Elway completed 30 of 47 passes for 327 yards and two TDs.

The Broncos (2-1) scored on four straight possessions in the first half, the last a disputed touchdown, for a 24-14 halftime lead.

The Broncos marched 77 yards in 17 plays, including five Elway completions, for Jason Elam's 20-yard field goal.

Washington (1-2) countered moments later. Mitchell returned the ensuing kickoff 37 yards, then dashed 36 yards off the right side for the TD with 10:53 left in the half.

Denver reclaimed the lead on Rod Bernstine's 1-yard dive with 5:54 left. The Broncos made it 17-7 on Elway's 8-yard TD pass to Terrell Davis with

1:50 to go in the half. It was the first of three TDs for Davis.

On the next play, linebacker Elijah Alexander intercepted a tipped pass at the Washington 30. Davis caught a 15-yard pass, then ran 9 yards and finally went 6 yards over the middle for the score. Television replays, however, showed he was stripped of the ball short of the goal line and fumbled into the end zone, where it was recovered by Washington's Tom Carter. After conferring, officials awarded the touchdown.

Trailing 24-7 with 44 seconds left in the half, the Redskins scored on Frerotte's 5 yard pass to Marc Logan — the first of three straight Washington scores as the Redskins battled back to a 24-24 tie.

Frerotte passed 18 yards to Logan and 28 yards to Henry Ellard to set up his 7-yard toss to Leslie Shepherd for another TD.

Mitchell's 52-yard punt return set up Eddie Murray's tying 21-yard field goal.

Elway then drove the Broncos 80 yards in 13 plays for a 31-24 lead with 4:53 left. Davis ran for 7 yards on fourth-and-2 and scored from the 1.

Frerotte brought the Redskins right back, thanks to Mitchell's 56-yard kickoff return to the Denver 40. Frerotte hit tight end Scott Galbraith on a 1-yard scoring pass with 1:07 left, producing a 31-31 tie.

Chiefs 23, Raiders 17 (OT)

If the Kansas City Chiefs ever learned to play the first three quarters, they'd be unbeatable. So far, they're just unbeaten.

James Hasty returned an interception 64 yards for a touchdown 4:27 into overtime to give the Chiefs a 23-17 win over the Oakland Raiders on Sunday.

It was the second week in a row that Kansas City (3-0) came back from a fourth quarter deficit to win in an extra period — last week they scored twice in the final five minutes to tie it, then beat the New York Giants, 20-17 in overtime.

"We've raised the ticket prices, people have to get their money's worth," said Kansas City coach Marty Schottenheimer. "But I don't know if I can take 20 games at this pace."

For the Raiders (2-1), it proved that the red demon from Kansas City that plagued them during their 14 years in Los Angeles won't disappear just because they're back in Oakland.

They dominated for three quarters, led 17-7 entering the fourth period, but suddenly fell apart, losing for the eighth straight time at Arrowhead

Stadium and the 11th time in their last 12 games with the Chiefs.

Sentiment almost cost the Chiefs the game.

With 1:52 left in regulation and the score tied at 17-all, the Chiefs had a third and 1 from the Raiders' 2.

They handed the ball to Marcus Allen, seeking his 100th career touchdown against the team with whom he spent most of his career. But Jerry Ball, keying on Allen, dumped him for a 4-yard loss and then Lin Elliott pulled a 24-yard field-goal attempt left.

Then Allen was almost the goat — fumbling on the Raiders' 38 after a 20-yard completion from Steve Bono on the first series of overtime.

The Raiders moved to the Chiefs' 40, were set back by a penalty and then Jeff Hostetler tried to find Tim Brown to the outside.

But Hasty darted into the passing lane and headed west — straight for the Raiders' goal line. Hostetler missed him at the Oakland 22 and Napoleon Kaufman made a last-gasp dive at the 4, but Hasty was in.

The Chiefs scored first on Bono's 4-yard TD pass to Lake Dawson just four minutes into the game.

■ NHL

Whalers defeat Flames in exhibition opener

Associated Press

SAINT JOHN, New Brunswick
Jeff Reese made 18 saves in his 40 minutes of playing time as the Hartford Whalers opened their NHL exhibition season with a 4-3 win over the Calgary Flames on Sunday night.

On a night that featured a steady stream of players to the penalty box — referee Scott Zelkin called the new obstruction penalty 21 times — the Whalers outplayed a Flames team that was missing holdout Theo Fleury and injured players Gary Roberts and Joe Nieuwendyk.

Steve Rice scored the pivotal goal at 11:32 of the second

period after linemate Andrew Cassels intercepted a clearing pass by defenseman Phil Housley. Rice scored on a 15-footer between Jason Muzzatti's pads to give the Whalers a 3-1 lead.

Whalers rookie Scott Daniels scored an unassisted goal at 3:30 of the first. Cassels made it 2-0 at 7:11 from the top of the crease.

Rookie Marty Murray scored for Calgary at 10:08 of the second on a 10-foot backhand, the only goal that Reese allowed.

After Rice and Andrei Nikolishin gave Hartford a 4-1 lead after two periods, defensemen James Patrick and Housley scored late goals for Calgary.

The Observer

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Representatives from the ACCENT Program will be on campus for the **Engineering Industry Day**, so stop by our booth to learn more about this exciting opportunity in Information Systems.

On October 30 both **ACCENT** and **FMDP** will be interviewing on campus, so sign up for an interview at the Career and Placement Office on **September 25 & 26**. Notre Dame graduates are doing great things at Travelers and this opportunity may be right for you too!

Travelers at Notre Dame

- **Engineering Industry Day:** September 20, 1995
- **Resume Drop Dates:** September 25 & 26 1995
- **On-Campus Interviews:** October 30, 1995

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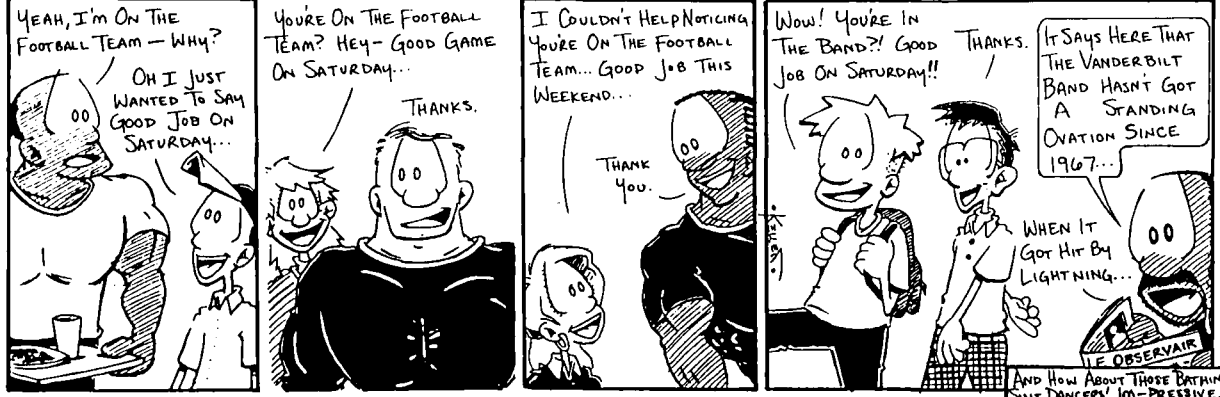
NATIONAL CATHOLIC MEET

THIS FRIDAY

4:15 WOMEN / 5:00 MEN

NOTRE DAME GOLF COURSE

FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE



DAVE KELLETT

YOUR HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1995

(For your personalized daily Jeanne Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your phone company will bill you 99 cents a minute.)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your calm and confident manner will make you a very good parent or teacher. Young people prove eager to follow your lead. Even if your expensive tastes make a redecorating project a costly proposition, the results will be worth it. Although romance is exhilarating, a long-term relationship may continue to elude you. You are often attracted to those who are not ready to settle down.

New goals present themselves today. Thinking about what you have accomplished in the past will help you plot future victories. Join the computer revolution; advanced technology saves you valuable time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Use your keen intellect to explore profound scientific subjects. Enrolling in night school or taking weekend classes will broaden your horizons. Romance is on your mind this evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The emphasis now is on accepting responsibility for your own actions. Think positive! Follow through on plans already underway. Excellent communication skills let others know that you are in charge. Touch base with special people.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: country singer Charley Pride, actress Holly Robinson, baseball player Ryne Sandberg, legendary actress Greta Garbo.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You cannot afford to take anyone or anything for granted now. Exercise greater caution in financial matters. Someone new enters the romantic sweepstakes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): An upcoming trip requires careful planning. Make reservations well in advance. A friend offers useful insights about your approach to life. Share your expertise with others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your financial expectations are met. A surge of confidence and energy leads to new responsibilities and an overdue raise. Widening your social circle leads to valuable friendships.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make the most of a professional opportunity! Technical skills could play a big role in your getting a raise or promotion. Enrolling in a special class will teach you what you need to know.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A beautiful and orderly home is essential to your sense of well-being. Without constant nurturing a flowering talent could wither. Be diligent. Keep up to date with the latest developments in your field.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

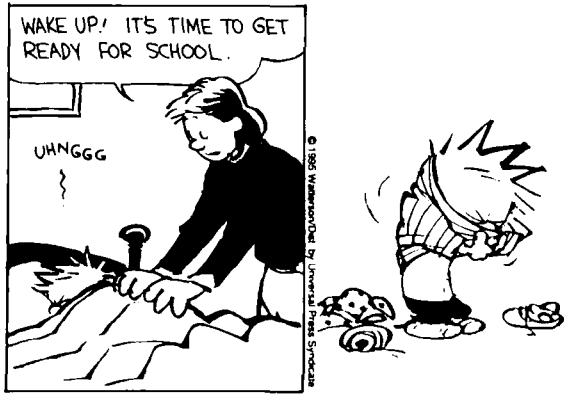
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Romantic partner may need to spend some time alone. After a long delay, a professional project finally moves forward. A family member may act disgruntled. Deal with any problems in an upbeat manner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Others may be confused by your seemingly erratic behavior. Do not allow tensions to build to the breaking point. Athletic activity provides a healthy outlet for nervous energy. Shower your loved ones with affection.

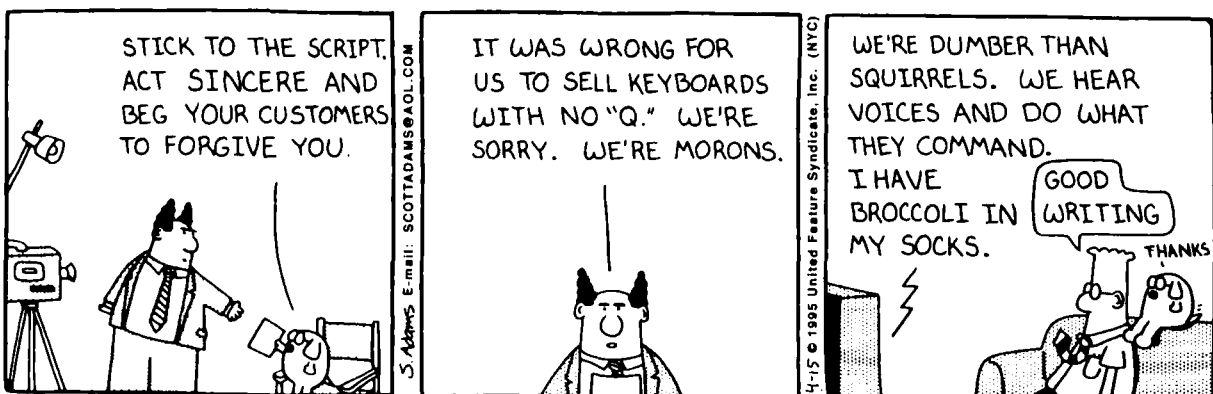
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A new hobby encourages you to express yourself creatively. Remember, a project does not always have to make money in order to make sense. Be careful not to give away company secrets during "pillow talk."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Complete business from the past few weeks. Turn the searchlight on bad habits and old fears. Making a fresh start will prove invigorating! A frank talk helps you feel closer to your loved ones.

CALVIN AND HOBBS



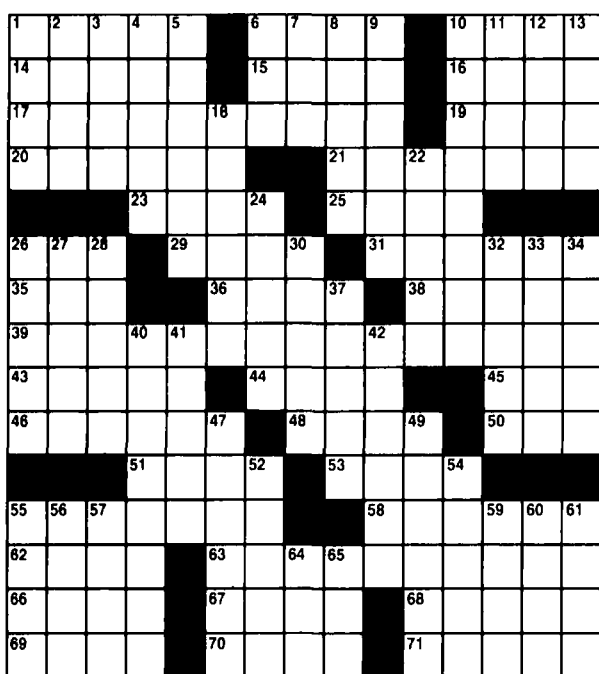
DILBERT



SCOTT ADAMS

CROSSWORD

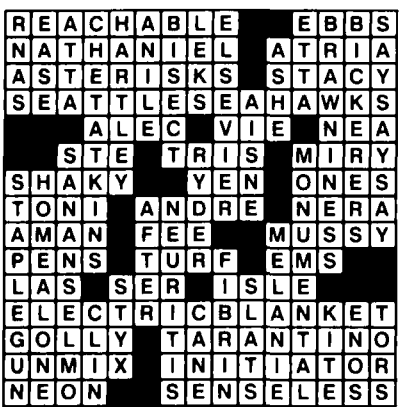
- ACROSS**
- 1 Belgian Congo, today
 - 6 Midwest Indians
 - 10 Choir member
 - 14 Back-of-book feature
 - 18 Narrow board
 - 18 Brandy fruit
 - 17 Individually
 - 19 Wan
 - 20 Approached
 - 21 Pipes, leading to the roof
 - 23 Hoity-toity sort
 - 25 Litigant
 - 26 Positive pieces of advice
 - 29 Arboreal locale
 - 31 Remit in advance
 - 35 Rink surface
 - 36 Bombeck who's "at wit's end"
 - 38 Trap
 - 39 Bratty child phase
 - 43 "A — the Dark" (1988 film)
 - 44 "I cannot tell —"
 - 45 WNW's opposite
 - 46 Card game
 - 48 Advantage
 - 50 — Moines
 - 51 20th-century illustrator
 - 53 Sea eagles
 - 55 Stressful position
 - 58 Devours
 - 62 Suffix with buck
 - 63 Homeowners in a children's story
 - 66 Waiter's handout
 - 67 Army outfit
 - 68 Clark's partner
 - 69 Chimney grime
 - 70 Fountain treat
 - 71 Painter Max
- DOWN**
- 1 Holy Land
 - 2 House of Stuart monarch
 - 3 Brains storm
 - 4 Brings up, as children
 - 5 Reach
 - 6 Fast plane
 - 7 Poetic boxing champ
 - 8 Author Albert
 - 9 Increase, as production
 - 10 Obvious
 - 11 Secrecy problem
 - 12 Paul Bunyan account
 - 13 Silver containers
 - 18 Worshiper
 - 22 Succinct
 - 24 Yogi —
 - 26 Jettison



Puzzle by Sidney L. Robbins

- 27 Autumn color
- 28 Slangy goodbye
- 30 Rousseau work
- 32 Handled indelicately
- 33 Came up
- 34 Pro responses
- 37 Stay
- 40 Grows weary
- 41 — nous
- 42 Infamous Simon
- 47 Position
- 49 Give power to
- 52 Prefix with centric
- 54 It may be bum
- 55 Sandwich meats
- 56 Sandwich cookie
- 57 — avail
- 59 Cut, as logs
- 60 "QB VII" author
- 61 "Hey, you!"
- 64 Eliminate
- 65 Second letter after epsilon

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Of Interest

Gerd Wagner, Minister Councilor for Political Affairs in the German Embassy in Washington D.C., will speak on "German Foreign Policy in its European and Transatlantic Perspective" today from 4:15 to 6:00 in room 118 of DeBartolo.

The ND/SMC Mock Trial Team will be having a meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Montgomery Theater. Please bring \$5 for case packet fees. If you cannot make it, please call Maribeth at 273-6875.

Berkley Law Professor Phillip Johnson will discuss "Darwinism on Trial," the scientific and philosophical case against Darwinism tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 of DeBartolo. There will be a question and answer session immediately following his talk.

Notre Dame Student Players will hold their first meeting tonight at 6:00 in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune. All those interested in theatre or helping out in any way would attend. Topics to be covered include our upcoming shows.

MENU

Notre Dame

North South

Beef and Onion Pizza **Beef Fajitas**
Shrimp Stir Fry **Baked Redfish**
Irish Brown Potatoes **Cheese Ravioli**

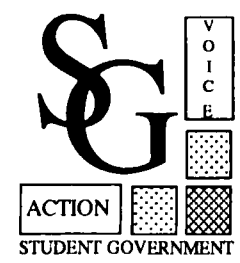
Saint Mary's

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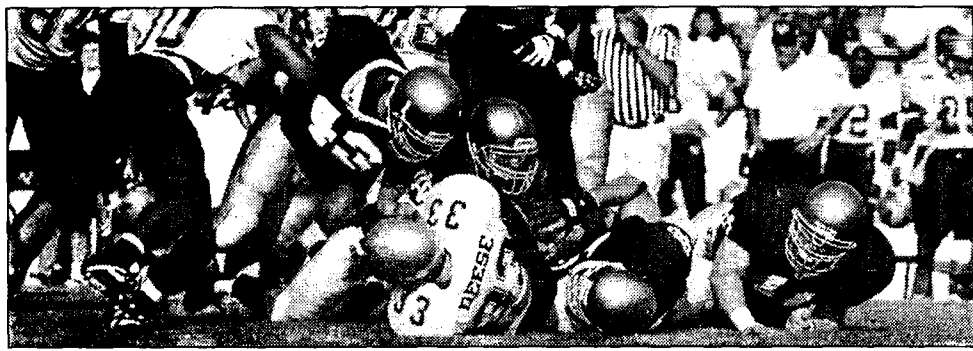


TOM MATZIE
 Judicial Council President
 & Chief Counsel

MARY BETH MICALE
 Director of Advocacy



All information is held as strictly confidential



Vandy swarmed under by Irish

see Irish Extra

SPORTS

page 20

Monday, September 18, 1995



Freshman Shannon Boxx dribbles through two Stanford defenders during Notre Dame's 2-0 win over the third-ranked Cardinal.

The Observer/Brent Tadsen

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Proof Positive

Notre Dame costs past Michigan State, Stanford

By JOE VILLINSKI
Assistant Sports Editor

As freshman Shannon Boxx began her career on the women's soccer team, she found herself stepping into some big shoes.

Maybe not quite as large as the giant, inflatable Adidas soccer shoe that adorned Alumni Field this weekend, but fairly sizable.

It was Boxx who began starting in the midfield as All-American Cindy Daws recovered from multiple injuries. It was also Boxx who stepped up in the first four Irish shutouts, scoring a goal and registering seven assists.

With Daws still unable to start this weekend, Boxx once again played a key role as she scored a goal and added an assist in the Irish's 2-0 shutout over No. 3 Stanford. Boxx also scored the second goal of the game on Friday night against

No. 19 Michigan State in a 3-0 victory and was named MVP of the Adidas/Notre Dame Invitational All-Tournament team.

"It's been kind of tough stepping in because Cindy is so good," Boxx said. "I know I can never fill her shoes. I'm just hoping to fill, not her shoes, but the empty space that is there."

On Sunday, the only emptiness that existed was in the back of the Stanford net as the Cardinal became the sixth straight opponent this year who could not tally a goal against Notre Dame.

Boxx put the Irish ahead 2-0 against Stanford as she took a pass from junior Amy Van Laecke and launched a missile into the right corner of the net from 25 feet out.

"I was pretty happy because the game before I kept taking

see SOCCER / page 14

VOLLEYBALL

Irish roll at Purdue Premier

By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer

For the second weekend in a row, the Notre Dame volleyball team won three matches in twenty-four hours to improve its record to 8-0 and win the Mortar Board Purdue Premier tournament.

The Irish beat North Carolina State on Friday, and Oklahoma and Purdue on Saturday to claim its second tournament of the season. Once again, the Irish fought their way through pressure situations to claim the tournament, including two come-from-behind victories and an emotional third-game finish surviving two game point attempts against the Boilermakers.

"Playing pressure points in this environment is great experience," Irish head coach Debbie Brown said of the team's 15-6, 15-7, 18-16 victory over Purdue.

The Irish were led by sophomore outside hitter and tournament MVP, Angie Harris, whose power play contributed twenty kills and seven digs. Harris was joined on the All-tournament team by classmate Jaime Lee, who led the Irish defensive effort with a match-high ten digs, and

freshman Lindsay Treadwell, who made the first major contribution of her collegiate career with seven kills and six block assists.

Treadwell played an essential role in the Irish sweep of the tournament, playing in all nine games of the weekend, with an eleven-kill performance in the 15-2, 15-6, 15-6 victory over North Carolina State and a nine-kill effort in the 15-5, 15-6, 15-9 win against Oklahoma.

"Lindsay had a great tournament and deserved to be on the all-tournament team," Brown said of the freshman.

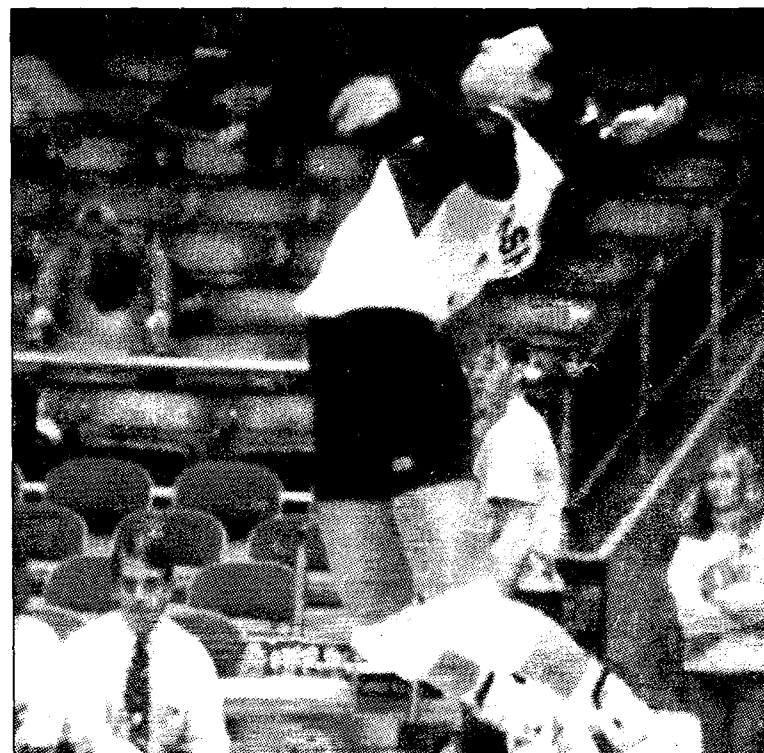
Treadwell, the only member of the '95 recruiting class for the Irish, has been working to make the adjustment to the collegiate level and appears to have done this as evident from the weekend.

"It has definitely been a transition because college volleyball is a lot faster, but my coaches have been great," said Treadwell.

"They help me after every play and are constantly talking to me."

Playing behind the power of Harris, Lee, and Juniors Jen Briggs and Jenny Birkner provides

see IRISH / page 15



Sophomore Angie Harris was named MVP of the Mortar Board Purdue Premier with 45 kills this weekend.

Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information

SPORTS at a GLANCE

Football

vs. Texas
September 23, 11:30 EST

Volleyball

vs. Texas September 22, 8 p.m.
vs. Colorado September 23, 7 p.m.

Men's Soccer

vs. Indiana September 22, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Soccer

at Rutgers September 22, 7 p.m.
at St. Seton Hall September 24, 1 p.m.

Cross Country

at Valparaiso September 23

SMC Sports

Soccer at Manchester September 18
Volleyball at Concordia September 19

Inside

- Men's soccer drops two games see page 16
- SMC volleyball takes third see page 17
- Redskins lose again see page 18