

The Observer

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1992

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

SMC ranked second among Midwest colleges

By ANNA MARIE TABOR
Saint Mary's Editor

For the sixth consecutive year, Saint Mary's College has been chosen among "America's Best Colleges" in U.S. News and World Report's annual higher education survey, ranking second among Midwest regional universities and colleges.

The survey rated Saint Mary's first in faculty resources and second in student satisfaction among the approximately 130 colleges and universities in the Midwest regional category.

Saint Mary's Vice-President and Dean of Faculty, Dorothy Feigel said, "I can't imagine any better sets to score that high in."

"First in faculty resources comments about the quality of faculty, which is the core of the institution," Feigel added. "Second in student satisfaction is the outcome (of the faculty's efforts)."

Saint Mary's also rated fifth in financial resources, eighth in academic reputation and 24th in student selectivity.

The College received high ratings for graduating students

within a five-year period, financial support and academic reputation.

Last year, U.S. News rated Saint Mary's third among schools in its category. In previous editions of the survey, the College was ranked fourth (1990), seventh (1989), sixth (1988), and seventh (1987).

Saint Mary's is grouped among the institutions that generally award more than half of their bachelor's degrees in two or more occupational or professional disciplines, and combine the professional programs found at large state universities with the intimate settings of small liberal arts colleges.

The survey's top 15 in the Midwest regional category are:

1. Illinois Wesleyan University
2. Saint Mary's
3. Valparaiso
4. Michigan Technological University
5. DePaul University (Ill.)
6. Butler
7. Creighton University (Neb.)
8. St. Norbert College (Wis.)
9. John Carroll University (Ohio)

see **Ranking** / page 4



Birdseye view

The Observer/David Hungeling

Fans attempt to get a better view of the action at Spartan Stadium during Notre Dame's battle with Michigan State on Saturday.

Faculty committee involved in planning University's future

By STEVE ZAVESTOSKI
Associate News Editor

The faculty and administration made the first step this summer to include the faculty in strategic planning for the University's future, according to John Borkowski, professor of psychology at Notre Dame and Faculty Senate representative.

As a result, an advisory committee to the Provost for academic planning was formed, Borkowski said.

The summer meetings were held in order to address the issues raised last spring when the Faculty Senate proposed a vote of "no confidence" in University President Father Edward Malloy.

The summer's meetings included O'Meara, Malloy, five representatives appointed by Malloy and seven representatives from the Faculty Senate.

All provisions in an agreement drawn up last year by a group of faculty and administration members were met, except one requiring the convening of a committee to address the issues of a University forum, a President's Advisory Council and the involvement of the faculty in strategic planning for the University's future.

All three issues were addressed at the summer meetings, but the two proposals for a forum and a President's Advisory Council were dismissed, according to Borkowski.

The faculty committee, while its exact composition and size are still undetermined, will not be a budgetary committee. The rest of the details on the committee will be worked out in meetings this fall.

As an advisory committee, the committee will have no authority in University decision-making. Its sole capability will be offering the Provost recommendations which can either be dismissed or accepted.

According to O'Meara, such a committee is important. "If you keep ignoring the people who are advising you, they will eventually stop offering you advice."

O'Meara added that the discourse that has occurred thus

far has benefitted everyone involved and has been essential in keeping the University moving forward.

"There is a real concern on the faculty for the problems facing the students," he said.

He added that the accessibility of courses, the intellectual life of the students and the size of the faculty are all issues in which the faculty wants to have a part in deciding in the future of the University.

An interim report of the summer meetings' results will be released once further details have been ironed out, according to Paul Conway, ND associate professor of finance and chair

of the Faculty Senate.

Last spring's no confidence proposal followed Malloy's rejection of a proposal that would have increased faculty representation on the Academic Council, and the Board of Trustee's violation of an academic article stating the faculty shall have the opportunity to review an officer before that officer is installed.

The violation occurred when the Board reappointed O'Meara before a faculty review.

After O'Meara addressed a number of issues at an April 8 Senate meeting, members decided to withdraw the proposal for a vote of "no confidence."

Barry denounces liberal suicide policy in speech

By THERESA ALEMAN
News Writer

People who espouse a liberal suicide policy are the absurdists of the twentieth century, according to Father Robert Barry of the University of Illinois.

Fr. Barry spoke Friday in the Notre Dame Law School on the rationality, morality and practicality of assisted suicide in his speech titled, "The Problems and Paradoxes of Assisted Suicide."

Barry said that subscribers to a liberal suicide policy are "acting contrary to the American belief of freedom."

According to Barry, the decision to commit suicide is "not a free one" because people stricken with suicidal tendencies have their freedom "radically constricted by either emotional or physical pain."

He added, "Suicides are the direct result of society's failure to provide hope."

Citing various historical instances dating back to "pre-literate society," Barry said that all suicides are "a failure to recognize the value of human life."

He described modern suicides as "panicked reactions to what victims perceive as overwhelming circumstances."

Barry also condemned the actions of Dr. Kevorkian and his modern suicide machine, saying that the purpose of doctors is to preserve the lives of their patients.

According to Barry, assisted suicide in any case is "immoral."

Barry added that most "assisted suicide victims are the sick, disabled and handicapped; people who have become a burden to others."

He stressed the urgency for more stringent laws regarding suicide assists, insisting that their continuation will lead to carte blanche approval of "the assassination of the sick and the desperate."

French voters decide on future of European economic, political union

PARIS (AP) — Its allies watching anxiously, France voted Sunday in a referendum that will determine whether Western Europe strides toward or steps back from closer political and economic union.

Defeat of the union treaty could unleash renewed turmoil in world financial markets, damage the stature of French and other European leaders who promoted the accord and force the European Community into a fundamental reassessment of its future.

Voters decided whether France should ratify the so-called Maastricht treaty, designed to unite the 12-nation EC in common economic, foreign and defense policies and a single currency by 1999.

The referendum was widely viewed as having more international ramifications than any election in French history, although it did not threaten the EC itself.

Voters were asked a single

question: "Do you approve the bill submitted to the French people by the president of the republic authorizing the ratification of the treaty on European union?"

Backers say the treaty would help transform the trading bloc of 338 million people into a political and economic superpower that could better compete with the United States and Japan. Opponents say France would lose control over economic and immigration policies.

At 5 p.m. (11 a.m. EDT), three hours before polls were to close, 56.6 percent of France's 38.3 million registered voters had cast ballots — below the 70.1 percent figure at the same stage of the 1988 presidential election.

Projections were expected within minutes, and fairly comprehensive results within hours, although the official result was expected no earlier than Monday, after ballots in overseas departments were

counted.

The referendum had been considered too close to call. The last polls before a one-week ban prior to the balloting showed voters about evenly split with many people still undecided.

Rejection by France, which had been the driving force for unity along with Germany, would doom the Maastricht treaty, reached in December in the Dutch town by that name.

Danish voters rejected the treaty in June, but the Irish approved it. The other nine EC countries have or plan to ratify the treaty in their parliaments, although there are increasing calls for public votes.

A "yes" victory in France would keep Maastricht alive, but the closely contested campaign and recent currency crisis in Europe have raised serious doubts about whether the process can proceed without an overhaul.

INSIDE COLUMN

Crime policy applies to all

As the security reporter for The Observer, readers often ask me how the newspaper decides to report incidents involving students charged with misdemeanors or felonies. Their reactions to articles printed range from anger to disbelief, but most reflect a common curiosity about editorial decision-making.



JULIE BARRETT
Assistant News Editor

While it may seem that only certain incidents appear in the newspaper, The Observer has a standard crime policy that governs the reporting of all cases that come to our attention through tips, campus security or area police.

The Observer crime policy requires publishing the names of students cited by area police for a variety of offenses. Why, you ask?

•The Observer is a campus newspaper, focusing on student-related news.

Student arrests and other encounters with police are of interest to students and should be reported. Alcohol-related incidents are especially noteworthy, and reporting them helps inform students about the consequences of breaking the law.

•Most newspapers list the names of people who are arrested, including those of students over the age of 18.

Moreover, if the local paper or television stations release the names of students charged by the police, it would be poor journalism for The Observer not to do the same.

•It is unfair to print only the names of Notre Dame or Saint Mary's students with high profiles. Such treatment would constitute poor editorial judgment on the part of Observer editors.

If a student charged is known publicly on either campus—such as a varsity athlete, elected student government official or publications editor—the title will be included in the article. By doing so, The Observer has treated each student fairly while noting the obvious: That as it is in the world outside, those with high profiles are held to high standards.

•Listing the names of students charged but not yet convicted for a crime does not create an assumption that they are guilty until proven innocent.

Every Observer article makes clear that students were charged or cited for a violation. By reporting the possible fines and punishment for the violation, The Observer notes that the matter is not over.

In serious cases, The Observer tracks a story through arraignment and court verdict. But alcohol-related offenses rarely go that far and tend to be resolved through the County Prosecutor's office without going to trial.

It is our intention to provide the most thorough coverage of all security issues on campus and in the community. The crime policy is just one way of ensuring that.

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

Today's Staff

News
Pancho Lozano
Julie Barrett

Production
Melissa Cusack
Cynthia Ehrhardt

Sports
George Dohrmann

Systems
The Czar

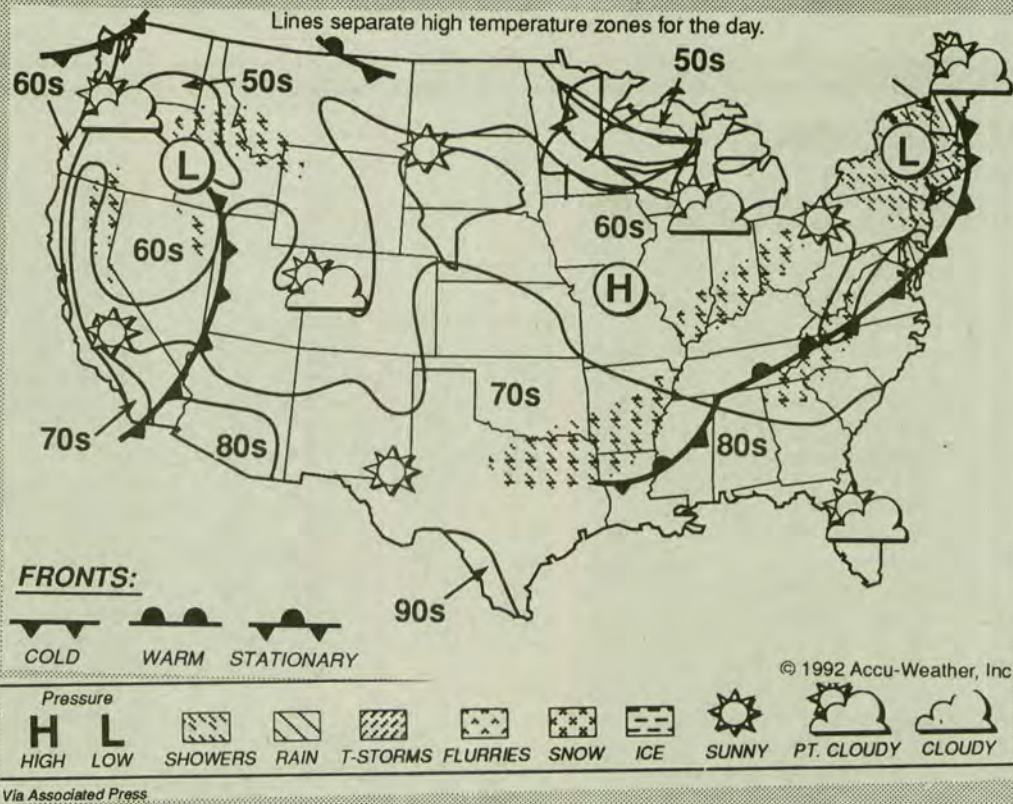
Viewpoint
Cynthia Ehrhardt

Accent
Susan Marx

Lab Tech
Jake Paters

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WEATHER REPORT Forecast for noon, Monday, September 21



FORECAST

70 percent chance of rain today with highs in low to mid 70s. Low near 60. Clearing and cooler Tuesday with highs in mid 60s.

TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Anchorage	45	38
Atlanta	84	69
Bogota	68	37
Boston	84	70
Cairo	88	66
Chicago	74	42
Cleveland	73	50
Dallas	95	71
Detroit	75	46
Indianapolis	77	47
Jerusalem	82	63
London	64	59
Los Angeles	89	64
Madrid	90	63
Minneapolis	59	40
Moscow	63	50
Nashville	83	67
New York	76	69
Paris	68	52
Philadelphia	86	74
Rome	88	64
Seattle	72	53
South Bend	73	62
Tokyo	72	64
Washington, D.C.	86	71

TODAY AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL

Odd donations arrive at relief center

■ **WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.** — Several boxes of fur coats and snow boots, 60,000 condoms, six pallets of cheap fortified wine and one "abdomenizer" were among some of the odd donations that have arrived at the Hurricane Andrew relief center. Too much bottled water also flowed in after service was restored and contamination was contained. Several cases of 40-proof MD 20-20 grape, orange and grapefruit wine, known as "Mad Dog" to its users, along with cases of beer and at least one box of fried pork rinds also have come in. Relief authorities decided not to send intoxicants to storm-reeling victims. The condoms were donated to public health organizations.

150 million fewer malnourished

■ **WASHINGTON** — There are 150 million fewer malnourished people in poorer countries than two decades ago despite famine in Africa, U.N. food experts report. Despite the addition of 1.8 billion humans over the last 30 years, the number of well-fed people has increased, says the report "Food and Nutrition: Creating a Well-fed World." Average food available rose from 2,290 calories per day per person in 1961 to 2,700 calories in 1990, it says. "Right now, there's enough food to feed everyone, if in fact it could get to the people who need it," John R. Lupien, director of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization, said in an interview about the report.

INDIANA

Bomb explodes outside ISU dorm

■ **TERRE HAUTE, Ind.** — Four homemade bombs have exploded since Sept. 1 outside a residence hall at Indiana State University, officials said. No one has been injured by the bombs, made with plastic soda bottles and caustic chemicals and left on outside stairways at Lincoln Quad. The latest incident occurred shortly before midnight Wednesday. Indiana State police recovered pieces of a plastic bottle and an unidentified liquid at the scene, said Chris Lester, director of campus safety and security.

CAMPUS

Two juniors receive Murphy Award

■ **NOTRE DAME, In.** — Lisa Ann Dvorachek and Michael Kaley, juniors at the University of Notre Dame, are the recipients of the 1991-92 recipients of the Michelle Murphy Award for outstanding students in the University's international studies program in Angers, France. The two were nominated by their classmates and selected by the director of the Angers program, Rev. Gerard Carroll, for their "friendship, generous love and spirituality." The award is given annually in memory of Michelle Murphy, a member of the Notre Dame class of 1984, who died in a car accident in January 1983.

OF INTEREST

ND/SMC Right to Life will be holding an organizational meeting this evening in the Hayes-Healy auditorium (Room 122) at 7:30 p.m. A brief video will be shown in addition to a discussion of upcoming events.
ND Co-Dependents Anonymous (CODA) is holding a twelve-step recovery program for behavior learned in dysfunctional families. Meetings will be held in Sorin Hall Chapel on Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. and Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

A foreign study in Cuernavaca, Mexico information session will be held at 4:15 Tuesday at the Center for Social Concerns. Two ND students who studied there last spring will speak on the semester-long program.
Collegiate Jazz Festival is currently being reviewed by a student government campus programming committee. All students, faculty, and staff with opinions of the event and/or suggestions for its improvement should contact Catharine Danahy, Jennifer Avegno, Dave Cathcart or Margaret Haugh.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING

VOLUME IN SHARES 236,121,000	NYSE INDEX +1.42 to 232.39
UP 1,101	S&P COMPOSITE +3.00 to 422.93
UNCHANGED 579	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS +11.35 to 3,327.05
DOWN 667	GOLD +\$3.20 to \$351.50 oz
	SILVER +\$0.081 to \$3.847 oz

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **In 1866:** English novelist H.G. Wells was born in Bromley, Kent.
- **In 1897:** The New York "Sun" ran its famous "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus" editorial that answered eight-year-old Virginia O'Hanlon's letter about Santa's existence.
- **In 1937:** "The Hobbit," by J.R.R. Tolkien, was first published.
- **In 1949:** The People's Republic of China was proclaimed by its Communist leaders.
- **In 1989:** Hurricane Hugo struck the coast of South Carolina with top winds of 139 miles per hour.

Students at small colleges drink more, survey shows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Students at small colleges drink more alcohol than their colleagues at larger schools, a new study showed Friday.

The study, based on a survey of more than 56,000 students, also found that students with low grades consume about three times as many drinks as those on the honor roll.

Researchers from Southern Illinois University and the College of William and Mary analyzed survey results collected on 78 campuses during the 1989-90 school year.

Their report is intended to help campus leaders understand the frequency of drug and alcohol use as they design programs to combat substance abuse.

"It's the largest sample that's ever been done," said researcher Cheryl Presley of Carbondale, Ill. "Here is the information for them to make better decisions."

The information about drinking on small campuses was particularly significant, said Presley and colleague

Philip Meilman.

At four-year schools with enrollments of less than 2,500, students under 24 averaged seven drinks a week, compared to 4.59 drinks at campuses with 20,000 students or more.

"Small schools tend to be located in rural environments where there is less to do, so people may turn to drinking more," Meilman said. "There's a tendency to conform to existing social norms."

The study doesn't establish a direct link between drinking and low grades, but a relationship of some sort exists, the researchers said.

The study found that students who were getting Ds and Fs were averaging nearly 11 drinks a week, while students with As were consuming 3.4 drinks.

As expected, alcohol was popular on all the campuses: 86 percent of respondents said they used it in the last year, and 45 percent said they drank on a weekly or more frequent basis.

Twenty-seven percent of students said they smoked mari-

juana in the past year, and 6.1 percent said they used cocaine, the survey found.

The survey of students at 56 four-year schools and 22 community colleges also found:

- About 42 percent of students said they went on a binge at least once in the past two weeks, consuming five or more drinks.

- Broken down by gender, 14 percent of men and an equal percentage of women said they binged only once. Men, however, were more likely than women to have several binges in a two-week period.

- Some 66 percent of all students wanted alcohol available at social events on or near campus, but only 13 percent wanted drugs. Among daily drinkers, 49 percent said they would like to have drugs available.

Presley and Meilman said the report will be the first of many on drug and alcohol use at colleges.



The Observer/Nora Duncan

Relaxing on the quad

Freshmen Clare Nolan and Clara Finneran study in front of Nieuwland Science Hall.

Surveys report half of high school students drink

ATLANTA (AP) — Alcohol and marijuana use among teenagers are far above the levels set in national health goals for the year 2000, and it's not known yet whether teens are cutting down on drinking and smoking, researchers say.

Surveys last year of U.S. high school students showed that almost half drink alcohol, one-fourth smoke and one-tenth use marijuana, the Centers for Disease Control reported Thursday.

The health agency plans to use the findings to track

progress toward national goals of reducing the number of teenagers who endanger their health with cigarettes, alcohol and drugs.

Dr. Laura Kann of the CDC's division of adolescent and school health said health officials won't be able to assess the nation's progress toward health goals set in 1990 for a couple of years.

"We're really at the beginning," she said.

The CDC reported findings from a 1991 national survey of 12,272 high school students

plus 1991 surveys conducted by 33 states and cities. An average of 2,000 students were surveyed in each of the 33 sites, she said. The survey did not give a margin of error.

The surveys showed 46 percent of students said they had drunk alcohol at least once in the previous 30 days. Twenty-four percent said they had smoked at least once in the previous 30 days and 11 percent said they had used marijuana at least once in the previous month.

"We've got a lot of kids re-

porting tobacco, alcohol and other drug use," Ms. Kann said. "We need to give kids the skills to avoid all these types of drugs."

By the year 2000, national education goals call for only 15 percent of teenagers to be smoking daily when they reach age 20, 12 percent of kids ages 12-17 to be drinking and 3 percent of the age group to be using marijuana.

The state surveys showed that alcohol use in 32 of 33 sites was at least two times higher than the national goal.

Man walks into school, opens fire

HOUSTON (AP) — A man apparently upset about his son's grades walked into an elementary school Friday with two semiautomatic guns and opened fire, wounding two policemen before surrendering, authorities said.

Terrified children scrambled for cover or fled the Piney Point Elementary School campus when the man, dressed in black and armed with a hunting knife, the guns and four ammunition clips, walked into the school.

No children were hurt. About 650 attend the school.

The gunman, Calvin Charles Bell, apparently went on the rampage because he was distraught over his second-grade son's failing grades, school district spokeswoman Sarah Smith said.

Bell, 44, exchanged words with a secretary just before class began and fired a shot into a wall, police said. He then fired at a police officer who happened to be at the school for a drug education program, police said.

He walked down the hallway, firing as children and teachers fled or barricaded themselves in classrooms, then went outside to a portable classroom, where the second officer was shot.

He surrendered after police surrounded the portable classroom.

Both officers were hospitalized in good condition. One had gunshot wounds to the shoulder and thigh and the other, who was wearing a bulletproof vest, had a gunshot wound in the back, authorities said.

Bell was charged with numerous counts of attempted capital murder of a police officer and aggravated assault. He was being held in lieu of \$150,000 bond, police spokesman Robert Hurst said.

Bell, an unemployed artist with no police record, recently quit taking medication for depression, his sister, Evelyn, told KRTK-TV.

Club Column

SEPTEMBER 21, 1992

- 1) All Clubs must make an appointment with their division chairs for their first semester meetings. Information pertinent to all clubs will be discussed. Contact your division chair for an appointment time. And remember to check your mailboxes regularly.
- 2) Notre Dame Council On International Business Development (Fund Raising Division) meeting Thursday, 9/24 at 7:00 p.m. Lafortune's Dooley room. (Internships Division) meets Sundays, 8p.m. on the 2nd floor of Lafortune. (Professional Development Division) meets Sundays, 6p.m. in 105 O'Shaughnessy. (Citizen Democracy corps) meets Mondays, 7p.m. in 122 Hayes-Healy. (Financial Division) meets Tuesdays, 8:15 p.m. in the ISO Lounge. (Marketing Division) meets Tuesdays, 7:15p.m. in the ISO Lounge.
- 3) Indiana student Legislature meeting Monday, 9/21 at 8:00 p.m. in Lafortune's Dooley Room. Mixer with snacks and drinks will be served. Officers elected. Everyone is welcomed.
- 4) Campus Fellowship meeting on Friday, 9/25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Stanford/Keenan chapel.
- 5) Technical Review engineering magazine meeting 9/21 at 7 p.m. in 218 Cushing Hall.
- 6) Campus Bible Fellowship meeting Tuesday 7:00 p.m. in 303 Haggar.
- 7) Medieval Club meeting Thursday, 9/24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Medieval Institute (7th floor of library).
- 8) Right to Life Group meeting Monday 9/21 at 7:30 p.m. in 122 Hayes-Healy.
- 9) Model United Nations meeting Monday 9/21 at 7 p.m. in 124 Hayes-Healy. Everyone is welcome to come join the club.
- 10) Children of Mary invites anyone interested in praying the rosary every Monday-Friday at 4:30 in the Grace Chapel.
- 11) Irish Outdoors meeting regarding fall trip to the Badlands, South Dakota on Wednesday, 9/23 in the Foster Room in LaFortune. For more information call Jeff at 283-2936.
- 12) American Chemical Society meeting Tuesday, 9/22 at 7p.m. in 182 Stepan Chemistry Hall. All Chemistry and Biochemistry majors are encouraged to attend.
- 13) The LUSO-Brazilian Club meeting Thursday 9/24 in the Oak Room at South Dining Hall at 7:30p.m.. Staff, faculty and students are invited and encouraged to attend.

All registered clubs may place short announcements of meetings and activities in the CLUB COLUMN. Entries are due in the Club Coordination Council Office by 5 p.m. on Thursday.

AIR FORCE ROTC UNITS FILLED TO CAPACITY

NOT!

Don't believe everything you hear. The Air Force continues to seek outstanding students to fill future officer requirements. See yourself becoming a leader, graduating from college as an Air Force officer with fully developed qualities of character and managerial ability. Notice, too, the opportunities. Like eligibility for scholarship programs that can pay tuition, textbooks, fees...even \$100 in tax-free income each academic month.

Visualize a crisp uniform that reflects pride in yourself and your ability to accept challenge. Get the picture?

Now make the call!

Captain Andrysiak 239-6634

• AIM HIGH—AIR FORCE •



Happy Birthday
Lisa
Love,
Lo

UN envoy warns warlord against blocking troops

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Freelance gunmen in heavily armed vehicles looted sacks of beans and sorghum just outside the capital city's port on Sunday — food meant for starving people.

The heist took place in mid-afternoon and no attempt was made to hide it. In fact, the guards on top of the food trucks bantered with the gunmen.

The convoy of about 10 relief trucks stopped a quarter of a mile from the port when half a dozen armed vehicles drove up, many with artillery guns and each carrying teen-agers waving rifles.

Three black sacks of beans were tossed off one vehicle and three white sacks of sorghum off another.

The operation was obviously well-planned: A man with a cart appeared instantly and trundled down the street with half the booty. The other three sacks were spirited into a compound, the entrance of which was right by the tree where the sacks were dumped.

U.N. officials appealed again over the weekend to local warlords to help curb the lawlessness that is hindering food shipments meant for the up to 2 million Somalis who are in danger of starving.

More than 100,000 Somalis already have died from the combined effects of famine and war.

The United Nations has said

port security is crucial because planes cannot deliver all of the 110,000 tons of food needed over the next 100 days to alleviate the famine.

Looting and banditry at Mogadishu port and the southern port of Kismayu have forced relief agencies to rely on more costly air shipments, but planes can only bring in about 20 tons daily.

On Sunday, U.N. Special Envoy Mohamed Sahnoun told one warlord that he will be responsible for thousands of starvation deaths if he refuses to allow more armed U.N. troops to protect relief shipments at ports.

The warlord, Mohamed Farah Aidid, controls most of southern Somalia with his militia and opposes foreign intervention.

On Saturday, Aidid said he did not want the U.N. force increased from 500 to the 3,500 authorized by the United Nations. The 500 troops already assembling in Somalia will be deployed at Mogadishu's port and airport.

"If we do not have security arrangements in the other ports, we will not have food coming in," Sahnoun said.

Relief organizations, he said, are "very, very reluctant" to operate without U.N. protection because of repeated attacks and the slayings of several Somali relief workers.



Commander's address

The Observer/John Bingham

Celia Schmalbach, commander of the Arnold Air Society at Notre Dame, introduces Dr. Kent Laudeman. Laudeman was the guest speaker at the POW/MIA Tri-Military Flag Retreat Ceremony held at the Library Auditorium.

Ranking

continued from page 1

- 10. Milliken University (Ill.)
- 11. Ohio Northern University
- 12. University of Dayton (Ohio)
- 13. Central College (Iowa)
- 14. Calvin College (Mich.)
- 15. University of St. Thomas (Minn.)

Saint Mary's is the only women's college rated in the Midwest's top 15.

"I think that may be a statement of how many women's colleges there are in the Midwest," Feigel said. "In the past, women's colleges have done very well in ratings."

The ratings are based on a system that combines statistical data with the results of a U.S. News survey of academic reputations among 2,527 responding college presidents, deans and admissions directors. A record 62 percent of the administrators contacted participated in the survey.

A total of 1373 four-year schools were included in the survey.

A school's overall rank was determined by scores for academic reputation combined with data provided by the schools. Saint Mary's scored a 94.7 on the 100-pt. scale.

The statistics measured include:

- student body selectivity;
- the degree to which the school financially supports a high quality, full-time faculty;
- overall financial resources as determined by the total 1991 expenditure for instruction, student services and academic support (libraries, computers, administration) divided by total enrollment plus all other 1991 spending per student; and
- level of student satisfaction based on the average percentage of students in the 1983 to 1986 freshman classes who graduated within five years of enrollment.

About 39 percent of the students receive an average of \$1,799 in financial aid from the annual \$16,000 tuition, room and board plan.

How the ratings will affect the number of applicants in the future is difficult to say, according to Feigel.

She added that although other applicant influences such as the reputation of graduates, word of mouth, VISA and faculty calls can attract students, the rating "can only be positive" since it is an "objective assessment" of the College.

Indian police accused of brutalizing people

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A human rights group has accused the police in Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao's home state of systematically killing or torturing suspects under the guise of fighting political terrorism.

In a report released Sunday, the group Asia Watch accused the police of "wanton lawlessness" in Andhra Pradesh, a southern state of 67 million people.

The government Press Information Bureau said the Asia Watch report was being studied and refused further comment.

The drought-prone state is the center of a decade-old Communist movement claiming to fight for poor farmers against feudalistic landlords. Hyderabad, the state capital, is

930 miles south of New Delhi.

The government says the rebels, known as Naxalites, killed 360 people, including 60 policemen, in 1991.

Last week, Rao set in motion the creation of a human rights commission to investigate alleged abuses. The decision was applauded by international human rights watchers who have been critical of India's handling of secessionist rebellions and of its unrestrained police forces.

Asia Watch acknowledged that the Naxalites pose a security threat. But it accused the state police and federal forces of colluding with "politically influential landowners to assault and murder peasants and tribal villagers in the name of fighting terrorism."

Upcoming Events

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

HERTA DAUBLER-GMELIN

Co-Chair Social Democratic Party, Bundestag, Germany and member of Parliamentarians for Global Action

"GERMANY'S ROLE IN EUROPE AFTER UNIFICATION"

12:30 p.m.

Hesburgh Center Auditorium

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

JACKIE SMITH

Graduate Student, Department of Government and International Studies; Research Assistant, Kroc Institute

"FRAMED OR BE FRAMED": THE U.S. PEACE

MOVEMENT, THE MEDIA AND NATIONAL SECURITY DEBATES"

12:15 p.m.

Conference Room 103 The Hesburgh Center

Everyone Welcome



INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL PEACE STUDIES

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

Heavenly Dinner Deal



Every Sunday to Wednesday Spaghetti & Tomato Sauce

\$2.99

per person

If thou has not tasted our delicious Italian offerings, here's a temptation: our very own Spaghetti and Classic Tomato Sauce Dinner. This sinful portion includes homemade Minestrone soup or crisp salad and devilishly hot loaves of San Francisco sourdough bread. An enlightening offer good Sundays thru Wednesdays until October 28, 1992.



Spaghetti Warehouse

Great Italian Food. All-American Fun.

501 North Niles • In The Works Hotel • 232-4414

Good Sunday through Wednesday, until October 28, 1992, dinner only. Not good with other discounts, coupons or specials.

Non-ethnic Estonians excluded from elections

TALLINN, Estonia (AP) — Voters in the tiny Baltic state of Estonia chose a parliament and president Sunday in an election that barred non-ethnic Estonians — about 40 percent of the population — from participating.

After more than four decades of Soviet domination, Estonians are counting on new leaders to speed up economic and social reforms and widen the break with former Soviet rule.

In addition to president, voters chose 101 parliament members. There were no early turnout figures. Election officials said they expected final results on Monday.

"I fell good about voting today. ... I'm sick of politics, but I know that this is important to Estonia's future," said Hena Klesment, a 70-year-old painter.

About 600,000 people — residents of pre-World War II Estonia and their descendants — were eligible to vote.

That excluded about 350,000 of Estonia's 400,000 ethnic Russians, Ukrainians and others. Ethnic Estonians say most Russian-speakers immigrated illegally after the Soviet Union occupied Estonia in 1940.

The state regained independence following the failed Soviet coup in August 1991.

At polling station No. 33 in a suburb of the capital, turnout was steady on Sunday morning. But Ziniade Matveyeva, a 55-year-old ethnic Russian, angrily watched the voting from her fruit stand down the block.

"I've lived here for 40 years, and not being able to vote

makes me feel like I'm not a human being ... like nobody is interested in my opinion," she said.

While angering Russian-speakers and neighboring Russia, the citizenship issue did not play a major role in the subdued campaign. Candidates focused on the deteriorating Estonian economy and on whether former Communist Party bureaucrats should be allowed to stay in government.

The presidential front-runners were Arnold Ruutel, the current chairman of the parliament, and former Foreign Minister Lennart Meri.

Polls have suggested that Ruutel, the former Communist Party leader, would not get the 50 percent majority needed to avoid a parliamentary runoff with the second-place finisher, expected to be Meri.

Observers say the flamboyant Meri, once a writer and film director, likely would win the presidency if a new, more moderate parliament makes the choice.

The popular Fatherland Coalition, a center-right alliance, advocates fast-paced reforms, the expulsion of former Communists and more restrictive citizenship laws.

The other leading coalition, the Popular Front, has called for more cautious reforms and conciliatory policies toward the Russian-speaking population.

Fifteen political parties fielded candidates, including one that wants to establish a monarchy with Swedish Prince Carl Philip.



Strike up a tune

The Observer/Tom Zipprich

Members of the Notre Dame Marching Band play in support of the Flanner Gamecocks' interhall football game yesterday at Stepan Field.

Security Council ousts Yugoslavia from U.N.

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Serb gunners shelled three suburbs Sunday shortly before a plane carrying senior U.N. military officers landed at Sarajevo airport.

Two people were reported injured in a mortar attack on a funeral ceremony for 400 Bosnian Muslim soldiers attended by hundreds at Sarajevo's Lions cemetery. The mourners crouched at the gravesites before fleeing for safety.

The latest fighting between Bosnian loyalist forces and Serbs is a battle for territory to strengthen their bargaining positions at peace talks in Geneva. An artillery barrage on Saturday set the parliament building on fire.

In New York, the U.N. Security Council voted Saturday to recommend that Yugoslavia's U.N. voting rights be suspended to punish the country for its role in Bosnia's war. The General Assembly must ratify the suspension.

In Geneva meanwhile, Muslim, Croat and Serb leaders signed an agreement to protect relief flights and land convoys, and U.N. officials said food airlifts to Bosnia's besieged capital could resume this week. The flights were suspended on Sept.

3 when an Italian relief plane was shot down, killing all four crew members.

A plane carrying U.N. Gen. Philippe Morillon and other officers to lay the groundwork for an expanded U.N. force in Bosnia-Herzegovina landed before noon Sunday, U.N. spokesman Adnan Abdelrazek said.

Morillon would likely lead the expanded force, approved by the United Nations last week, of some 5,000 to 6,000 troops to safeguard convoys and establish a land corridor for humanitarian aid.

Abdelrazek said the safe arrival of Morillon's plane could allow U.N. officials to begin relief flights as soon as Monday.

Serb forces continued to shell the western suburb of Stup and surroundings overnight and into Sunday, according to Mustafa Hajrulahovic, commander of the 1st Bosnian army corps.

The Serb capture of Stup would isolate a pocket of Bosnian defenders to the southwest and dominate the road to the airport. If government forces strengthen their hold, they could link up with troops outside Serb-beseiged Sarajevo.

Druglord tells police to avoid his family

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Fugitive druglord Pablo Escobar warned police that if they try to kidnap anyone in his family, he will retaliate.


In a letter sent to Judicial Police Chief, Colonel Luis Montenegro, that was made public Thursday in Bogota's El Tiempo newspaper, Escobar said that he had heard of a police plan to kidnap his elderly father as a way of getting information about his whereabouts.

Escobar's letter was made public Thursday in Bogota's El Tiempo newspaper.

"If any of my loved ones disappear, I won't hesitate to take action against the families of those responsible," Escobar wrote. "My loved ones are untouchable."

Escobar's letter was undated and El Tiempo did not say when it had been received by Montenegro. It is now reportedly in the hands of the Attorney General along with other papers that were confiscated from Escobar's luxury prison after his July 22 escape.

Police told El Tiempo that Escobar's accusations are unfounded. They said that all their operations pertaining to the druglord are lawful and have been authorized by the Attorney General's office.



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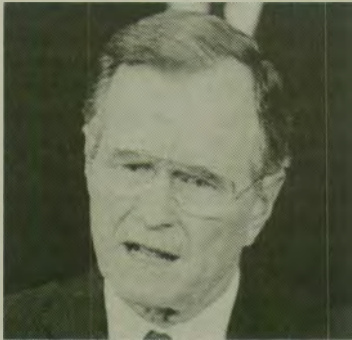
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ELECTION '92

Family Leave Bill encourages discrimination, Bush says

BASKING RIDGE, N.J. (AP) — One day after Bill Clinton criticized him for opposing a family leave bill, President Bush said Friday the measure would encourage a "subtle kind of discrimination" in which employers would hire men rather than women.



George Bush

Bush chose an audience of business women to defend his record on issues ranging from parental leave and health insurance to child care. The president received warm applause at the beginning and end of his speech, but the women sat in silence as he explained why he will veto the family leave bill.

Although polls show Clinton ahead of Bush by 10 points or more, the disparity is even greater among women. Recent surveys show Clinton with a 16 to 18 percentage point lead over Bush among women, while the gap among men is far smaller.

The family leave bill is similar to one Bush vetoed two years ago. It would require businesses with 50 or more employees to guarantee most workers up to 12 weeks leave without pay for a birth, an adoption or to care

for a sick family member.

Bush said that with the sluggish economy, companies are struggling to stay afloat "and I don't want to load on more federal mandates that will force them to lay off people."

The president urged women to "think of the impact mandated family leave has on hiring decisions. I know it's not supposed to happen, but how many employers will think, 'Why not hire a man instead of a woman? He won't leave to have a child. He won't leave to care for his family.' And this is illegal. And we must enforce the law. But mandated family leave could encourage this subtle

kind of discrimination."

Even before Bush spoke, the Clinton campaign issued a statement criticizing his veto plans.

"The last time he ran for president, George Bush took a strong position on tax credits for child care — but he came down the other way," the campaign said. "Based on that equivocal statement on a workplace and family issue, it's no surprise that for almost four years George Bush's only word on family leave was 'Veto.'"

Bush spoke at AT&T corporate headquarters in central New Jersey. With 15 electoral votes, New Jersey is one of the battleground states that Bush and Clinton are struggling to win.

The president called for "government policies that help men and women meet their responsibilities at home and that means child care, it means family leave policies, it means child support enforcement, it means cheaper health care."

He said he and Clinton offer "entirely different solutions" to the family leave problem.

Indiana poll says Bush, Clinton running even

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — A new poll shows President George Bush and Democratic nominee Bill Clinton are running dead even in Indiana, where a Democrat hasn't won the state's presidential race since 1964.

The Journal-Gazette Poll published in Sunday editions of the Fort Wayne newspaper also found that Vice President Dan Quayle may be a drag on the Republican ticket in his home state.

The poll found Bush and Clinton each were supported by 39.7 percent of respondents, with 13.3 percent undecided. Nearly 4 percent said they supported Ross Perot, whose name also appears on the Indiana ballot, and 3.5 percent said they supported other candidates.

A Democratic presidential candidate hasn't won in Indiana since 1964, when Lyndon B. Johnson defeated Republican Barry Goldwater. The Bush-Quayle ticket in 1988 captured 60 percent of the vote over the Democratic ticket of Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen.

Among the vice presidential candidates, 46 percent of respondents found Democrat Al Gore is better qualified to be president than Quayle, favored by 44 percent. Forty-two percent said Quayle is not qualified to lead the country, while 15 percent said Gore is not.

Also, 14 percent of respondents said they're more likely to vote for Bush because Quayle's on the ticket, but 18 percent say that makes them more likely to vote for Clinton.

Clinton has bolstered his standing in the state with two appearances: one at the University of Notre Dame earlier this month, and another in southern Indiana with Gore during their initial cross-country bus tour after the Democratic convention.

"Clinton's been closing steadily since July," said Ann M. DeLaney, executive director of the Indiana Democratic Party. "I'd have been surprised only if you told me Clinton was ahead. But Bush is faltering."

One-third of Americans want Perot back in presidential race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 34 percent of the respondents in a new poll say they would like to see Ross Perot back in the presidential race, and 23 percent say they would vote for him.

The figures, from a Newsweek magazine poll released Saturday, are another indication of the support the Dallas businessman retains. But 60 percent said they would not vote for him, suggesting he was

right when he said as he withdrew from active campaigning in July that he had concluded he could not win.

About 17 percent of the respondents who said they would not vote for Perot said they had planned to support him until he dropped out of the race.

Among those who said they would vote for Perot, respondents who said they would otherwise be for either President Bush or Bill Clinton were

about evenly divided between the two.

On another topic, the poll indicated that Americans blame Bush rather than Clinton for failing so far to arrange debates — by more than a four-to-one margin.

The Gallup Organization questioned 600 registered voters by telephone last Tuesday, a time when the Clinton and Bush campaigns were trading charges about who was to

blame for the lack of agreement on debates.

The bipartisan commission on presidential debates has set dates for three presidential and one vice presidential debate — beginning Tuesday for the presidential contenders in Michigan. But the Bush campaign rejected those arrangements and declared that if Clinton really wants to debate, his campaign will negotiate arrangements with the Bush

camp. Asked who was more at fault, 49 percent of the poll respondents said Bush, 11 percent said Clinton, 11 percent said neither and 29 percent said they didn't know.

How important would debates be in helping voters decide? Some 31 percent said very important and 25 percent somewhat important. The rest indicated the debates would be of little or no importance to them.

Gore accuses Republicans of offering false choice between jobs, environment

SANDY HOOK, N.J. (AP) — Democrat Al Gore said Saturday the Republicans are presenting a "false and phony choice" between jobs and the environment.

He said America can and must build its economy and clean up the environment at the same time.

Gore spent Saturday hitting President Bush on one of his favorite campaign topics in an attempt to counter White House criticism that he is an environmental extremist.

Later Saturday, Gore traveled to Wilmington, N.C., to shore up support for the Democratic ticket in a state where polls have shown a statistical deadlock in the presidential race.

He told about 1,500 people at a harbor-side rally that Bush and Quayle seem certain they will win North Carolina, but "I'm not so sure they're right about that."

Another four years of a Bush administration, Gore said, would result in continued political gridlock in Washington.

"Do we want to really continue the excuses and the deadlock and the delay?" he asked. "Make no mistake about it, if Bush and Quayle should ever happen to get four more years, nobody can tell me that they have any realistic basis for believing anything seriously



Al Gore

would change." "The deadlock will continue," Gore added. "We'd continue to have the excuses."

In New Jersey, the Tennessee senator appeared with actor Christopher Reeve of "Superman" fame, who criticized what he called the Bush administration's "backward thinking" on environmental issues.

Gore aides have said repeatedly that they believe the environment to be a key concern of voters this year and Gore is chief spokesman for the Democratic ticket on the issue. The Bush re-election campaign has in turn contended that Gore's ideas on cleaning up and protecting the environment would cost millions of jobs. They also have criticized Bill Clinton, who leads the Democratic ticket, as

having a weak environmental record as governor of Arkansas.

Gore said the argument that a choice must be made between jobs and the environment "has to be rejected."

"We can create jobs and economic opportunity by leading the environmental revolution instead of dragging our feet and bringing up the rear," he said.

Gore and Reeve spent about half an hour picking up trash along a littered New Jersey shore as part of a worldwide beach cleanup day. Both then spoke to a rally of about 300 people, mostly volunteers who had gathered to pick up debris.

"This is beach cleanup day," Gore told the group. "Nov. 3 is going to be White House clean-out day."

Both mocked Bush's 1988 pledge that he would be the "environmental president." Gore spoke of the "pitiful excuse for environmental leaders that we now have in the Bush-Quayle White House."

Reeve said, "We've been having four years of reaching out to you with these emotional promises and then taking away on the other hand, saying, 'no, no, government mustn't interfere. ... The time has finally come to put that to an end.'"

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Germany interest rates may continue to drop

BONN, Germany (AP) — Germany has hinted at a fall in its interest rates, whose ascent was blamed for forcing Britain and Italy from the European currency club and the ensuing market chaos.

Germany's quarter-percent cut on a key rate Monday failed to end the crisis. Shortly before leaving Friday for a meeting in Washington of the world's leading economic nations, Finance Minister Theo Waigel tantalizingly suggested rates could drop further.

Waigel also is defending Germany's strict monetary policy, rejected blame and suggested that those complaining should clean up their own fiscal mess.

"I don't think these accusations are fair," he said Thursday. "Everyone would do well to

analyze what must be done in his own house."

Waigel was expected to repeat that position in Washington when he meets with finance ministers of the Group of Seven industrialized countries this weekend, and with officials of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank on Tuesday.

In a commentary in Bild newspaper on Friday, the finance minister wrote: "Interest rates in Germany could fall further provided we continue on a meaningful course of national belt-tightening."

However, his remarks appeared aimed more at opposition politicians and labor unions, and analysts said they doubted there would be any significant drop in German interest rates.



Art appreciation

Kevin Peschke, a junior from Morrissey Hall, examines the various displays at the new art exhibit in the Riley Hall of Art and Design.

The Observer/Tom Zipprich

Republican Congress expects change

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican leader Bob Michel is a cinch to hang onto his leadership job after Election Day, but contests for other party posts could amount to a battle for the future and the soul of the GOP.

That a new generation is taking over will be clear when the Republicans of the 103rd Congress gather at the Capitol in December to choose their leaders: 30 current GOP House members won't be there, either because of retirement or defeat in this year's primary elections. Just 39 of the current crop was in office when Michel first became minority leader in 1981.

Michel, a paragon of old-style cooperative politics, is widely believed ready to call it quits after one more two-year term.

"I think we are going to be seeing a changing of the guard," said a senior Republican source, who like most officials did not want to talk on the record about a topic that lawmakers regard as among the most sensitive.

Lined up to take Michel's place is Newt Gingrich of Georgia, who now holds the No. 2 job of minority whip, and the contrast couldn't be more striking. Where Michel is soothing,

Gingrich is provocative. Michel prefers quiet negotiation; Gingrich is given to confrontation.

"I think he's an asset to the party," Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said of Gingrich. Hyde himself is seeking a spot on the leadership ladder as head of the Republican Policy Committee.

"He is confrontational, contentious," Hyde said of the Georgian. "But we Republicans have been rolled over so often; even a puppy dog, when cornered, will fight back. He harpoons the Democrats regularly in all the sensitive places."

So Republicans face a choice, and it's one that could be heavily influenced by the outcome of the presidential election. Some worry privately that Gingrich's slash-and-burn style, which has been effective in a town where Republicans control the White House and its legislative veto, may be less productive if Democrat Bill Clinton wins the presidency.

No one has openly emerged to challenge Gingrich for the No. 2 job, but some believe he hears footsteps for 1994.

Rep. Bill Archer of Texas, the senior Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, is viewed by some as likely to run for minority leader after Michel

retires. Others believe Hyde may be getting in line for a similar bid. And next in line behind Gingrich is Rep. Jerry Lewis of California.

One senior GOP official wondered whether Gingrich, whose career has been built on aggressive, blunt methods, would be able to develop the diplomacy and tact generally regarded as necessary in the top leadership position.

Adding to the problem is the departure of Rep. Vin Weber, R-Minn. Weber, a close ally of Gingrich, rolled up 125 overdrafts in the House bank scandal, and opted for retirement.

"It's a big loss," said a top Republican. "Vin tempered some of Newt's excesses."

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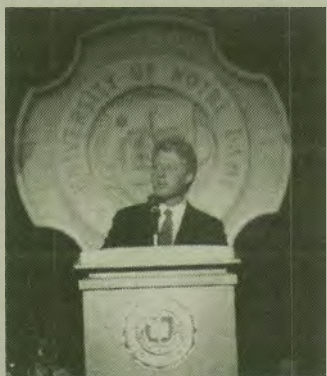
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Bush to sign trade agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Friday formally notified Congress that he intends to sign the free trade agreement just negotiated with Mexico and Canada, starting the clock ticking for congressional consideration of the pact.

The administration sent to Capitol Hill the 2,000-plus pages of the North American Free Trade Agreement, along with reports compiled by the 38 private sector advisory groups that were consulted during the 14-month negotiations.

The trade treaty, concluded Aug. 12, would eliminate, over a period of 15 years, any tariffs and other barriers to the flow of goods, services and investment between the three nations. Critics say the treaty will drive jobs south of the border and lead to a decline in the environment.



Bill Clinton

With congressional notification, Bush now must wait at least 90 calendar days before he can sign the treaty - provided he's re-elected. The 90-day clock would elapse Dec. 17, more than a month after the Nov. 3 election.

Democratic candidate Bill Clinton told reporters while on

a campaign swing Friday in New Mexico that he still has not made up his mind whether to support the pact. Aides had said earlier that Clinton would announce a decision this week.

"I'm soliciting a wide range of opinions," Clinton said. "We're working very hard. It's a big agreement. I want to make a very careful analysis and a very clear statement."

Under fast-track procedures approved by Congress, once the president signs the accord he can present to Congress the legislation needed. Those laws will be drafted in consultation with Congress.

Once the legislation is forwarded to Capitol Hill, Congress has 90 legislative days to approve or reject the entire agreement without amendment. That vote is not expected before June.

Finance officials work to end currency crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Finance officials searched for ways Sunday to resolve the worst currency crisis in two decades while insisting that currency markets were likely to stabilize in upcoming days given the apparent approval by French voters of a European unity treaty.

Officials of the United States and its major economic allies said that the actions they have already taken and were prepared to take in coming days should help calm the market turbulence.

They also breathed a sigh of relief that French voters appeared to have narrowly approved a treaty calling for greater European economic and political unity, according to early, unofficial projections made by French television.

German Finance Minister Theo Waigel said that the apparent French approval of the unity treaty was "a positive signal for integration in Europe and also a positive signal for the markets."

Waigel said that "a small majority is better than a minority" and that there was "no reason for nervousness in currency markets."

Finance ministers of the 12-nation European Community held an emergency meeting Sunday afternoon to assess the early returns from the French vote and map strategy for dealing with any further

turmoil once markets re-open Monday.

Waigel played down any sense of crisis and said that it was just "a normal thing that we meet after this decision."

The European finance officials were in Washington to attend the annual meetings of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund.

Several European currencies including the British pound, the Italian lira and the Spanish peseta suffered heavy losses in value last week with much of the turbulence blamed on worries among investors about what might happen if the French had rejected the treaty.

President Bush, in the middle of a re-election campaign in which the weak U.S. economy has become a dominant issue, took the unusual step of inviting the finance officials to the White House Sunday for what administration officials said would be a pep talk on the need to find ways to spur the sluggish global economy.

President Bush arrived back at the White House from Camp David in mid-afternoon, a few hours before his dinner meeting with the foreign ministers.

"Obviously we're interested in stability in the currency markets. I'll congratulate them on the approach they are taking here. And I'll have a suggestion or two that will help," said Bush.

Banker alleges U.S. loan knowledge

ATLANTA (AP) — The former branch manager of an Italian-owned bank who admitted illegally loaning billions of dollars to Iraq alleged in a television interview that government officials knew about the scheme.

But Christopher Drogoul didn't name any government or banking officials aware of the loans, and a prosecutor denied the allegations. The comments were made in an interview broadcast Sunday on "60 Minutes."

Drogoul said the U.S. government, Banca Nazionale del

Lavoro and Iraqi officials made him the fall guy in what he said was a well-known plan to loan Iraq billions for weapons and food.

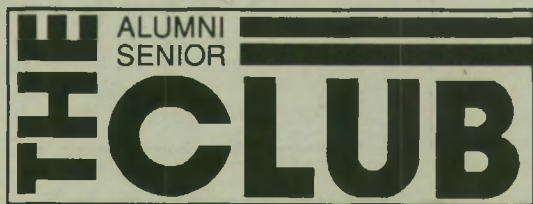
"Certainly, I would have to say that the intelligence community monitored our activities from the outset. There was general knowledge in Washington and in the financial community," he said.

Drogoul's lawyers have made similar arguments in court, claiming BNL executives in Rome were aware of his activities and that U.S. officials ap-

proved the scheme as part of a pre-Gulf War policy of extending aid to Iraq.

Drogoul, former manager of the BNL's Atlanta branch, pleaded guilty in June to 60 counts of bank fraud in connection with the scheme to lend \$5.5 billion to Iraq. But Drogoul last week told a judge he wants to withdraw the plea. A hearing was scheduled for Tuesday.

Acting U.S. Attorney Gerrilyn Brill told "60 Minutes" that Drogoul masterminded the scheme alone, against the orders of BNL officials in Rome.



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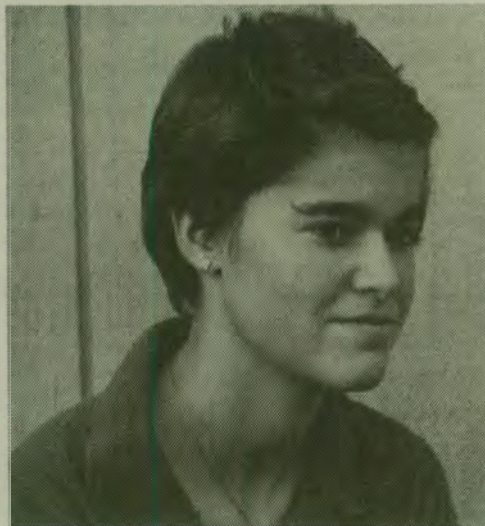
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Bush reveals his domestic economic policy...

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Holy war' is raging in American politics

Murphy Brown is the focus of evil in the modern world. In the 1980s, this is how Ronald Reagan characterized the Soviet Union. Now, since the Soviet Union is no longer available as the greatest danger to the American Way of Life, this honor has been granted to a fictional television character.

At least this is what one seems to hear if one listens to the Republicans talk about so called "family values" for very long.

Of course, it is more than just the independent, assertive, single mother we see every Monday night at 9 p.m. eastern, 8 p.m. central who threatens the very fabric of our national being.

It is anybody who does not agree with George Bush, Dan Quayle, Pat Buchanan, Pat Robertson and the like about how one should live their personal lives.

The debate about family values is, as much as anything, a mean-spirited political and rhetorical tool to portray anybody who does not believe in the religious right orthodoxy about the role of women in society and the home and the need for a completely homogeneous society as out of the mainstream.

But, even more than that, the attacks are reminiscent of the McCarthyite crusade against the perceived communists who pervaded the U.S. in the 1950s.

One need only have listened to a few minutes of the Republican convention to hear the contempt they had for free-thinking women, gay men and lesbians, and anybody who felt that not everybody needed to be married, have 2.3 children, a

Kurt Mills
On the Other Hand

dog, and a white picket fence surrounding a house in the suburbs.

Pat Buchanan, in one of the most hate mongering speeches I have heard in a long time, called for a Holy War against these heretics (who would include, apparently, the "Zulus" who come to the U.S. and disrupt the American Way of Life).

Pat Robertson showed his contempt for women and women's rights when he said of the ERA: "It is about a socialist, anti-family political movement that encourages women to leave their husbands, kill their children, practice witchcraft, destroy capitalism and become lesbians."

Apart from the patent ridiculousness of this statement, and all of the hate (which had never occurred to me as being a value which we would want to promote) which oozes out from this short statement, I wonder why Robertson, as well as all of the people who cheered him at the convention, feels that women should not receive equal treatment in the workplace and be paid the same as men for the same job? This is, after all, what the ERA was all about.

Another promoter of "family values" is Phyllis Schlafly. She spoke here at Notre Dame about three years ago, and among other things she said that laws which make it easier for women to get divorced have been bad for women. The evils of divorce have been mentioned from time to time by the candidates themselves.

And yet, the greater ability of

women to be granted a divorce has meant that they have been able to flee from abusive and domineering husbands, and have actually been able to gain a modicum of control over their lives.

Apart from this, however, it just seems reasonable that women (and men) should be able to get out of a relationship in which they no longer see any value without the state or anybody else intervening.

The debate about family values seems to harken back to an earlier, idyllic, and at least partially fictional time when women knew that their place was in the kitchen and in the bedroom (although without birth control and certainly not for their own pleasure).

Apparently, everybody believed in a vengeful god who would smite the unrighteous; teenage pregnancy did not exist, and women stayed home, cared for the children and obeyed their husbands.

Whether or not this time actually existed, and unfortunately some of the most insidious aspects of this perceived golden era were all too real, this is not the world today.

Most women work outside of the home (although their wages are on average only 75 percent of that of men for the same jobs). This is because the wished for nuclear family is no longer economically viable.

Real wages have declined relative to the costs of living a 1950s white picket fence lifestyle, at least partly as a result of the Reagan/Bush economic policies which have quadrupled the national debt, put millions more on the welfare rolls, and increased the

already obscene wealth of the top few percent dramatically.

These policies hardly supported the family. And, other policies seem hostile to the realities of the modern family. Most striking is Bush's opposition to the family leave bill, which would give people up to twelve weeks of unpaid leave to care for a new baby or a sick family member.

Bush says that it would be economically harmful. When has this stopped him before? In his four years as President, he has supported continued obscene military budgets and tax breaks for the rich, even though this has contributed to the bankruptcy of the country.

The final and most important point about the "family values" debate concerns what right George Bush and Dan Quayle have to pass judgement on how people live their personal lives.

Why should these elites in Washington— and, although Dan Quayle apparently does not believe it, they are the epitome of the removed-from-the-real-world elites— be able to dictate whether or not people get married, have children inside or outside of marriage, participate in a heterosexual, homosexual, or bisexual lifestyle or do anything else in their private lives which does not infringe upon others? Why should they care? What business is it of theirs?

Long live Murphy Brown!

Kurt Mills is a graduate student in the Department of Government and International Studies. His column appears every other Monday.

ND Collegiate Jazz Festival needs critical input

Dear Editor:

Student Government, in an effort to evaluate student programming on campus, has formed a committee to review the Collegiate Jazz Festival. The Festival, a long standing tradition at Notre Dame, is held each Spring and is funded primarily by SUB.

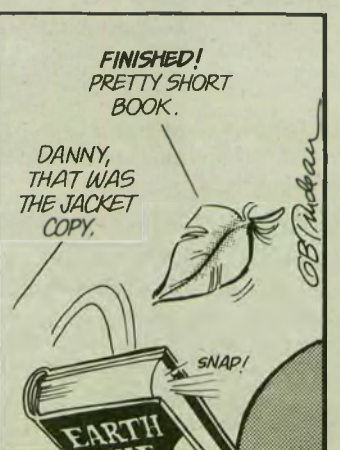
The committee is appealing to all students, faculty, and staff who have been involved with the Festival in the past, as an organizer, participant, or guest, to give us your impressions of the Festival.

We are in dire need of evaluations, both critical and praiseworthy, in the very near future. As next year's budget is submitted just after Fall Break, our report needs to be presented prior to Break. Such timely presentation will allow for appropriate consideration by this year's budget committee.

The committee thanks you in advance for your assistance in helping to improve student programming. All comments can be directed to us during the next three weeks.

Catherine Danahy
Committee Chairperson
Jennifer Avegno
Dave Cathcart
Margaret Haugh
Sept. 18, 1992

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'A hero isn't any braver than an ordinary man, but he is brave for five minutes longer.'

Ralph Waldo Emerson

White knight talking backwards: timbus: QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

A model of courage

Swimmer Haley Scott receives Spirit Award for overcoming adversity

By COLLEEN KNIGHT
Accent Writer

For many of the fans at last Saturday's game against Michigan, the most uplifting part of the game did not occur within regulation time. And it certainly did not occur when the final whistle was blown and the game ended in a tie.

The most uplifting moment came at halftime, when swimmer Haley Scott was awarded the Maxwell House Spirit of Notre Dame Award.

Scott returned to campus to receive the award and to start classes again after spending most of the summer recuperating from extensive surgery performed in June at the University of California-San Diego Medical Center.

The surgery was part of a continuing recovery for Scott, who suffered a broken back and temporary paralysis in a January 24 bus accident involving the swim team. It actually consisted of three operations within a ten-day period, according to Scott.

In the first surgery, the doctors removed the rods that were placed in Haley's back in January. The rods, intended to provide support, had not fused properly with her spine. As a result, they broke loose and made her spine curve, causing her pain and discomfort.

Days after the rods were removed, the surgeon successfully straightened Haley's spine in a seven-hour operation. This "interior spinal surgery" is rarely performed, Scott said.

"It is the second most serious type of surgery, next to open heart surgery. He had to collapse a lung and move the

stomach and diaphragm," she added. "It involved every major organ."

Two new rods and a metal plate were inserted in Haley's back during the final surgery. "Everything physically is in place," Scott said. "Now I have to let my body have energy so it can heal. The more I rest, the quicker it will heal."

According to Lyons' Rector Sister Kathleen Beatty, Haley's biggest struggle "will be to continue to be as patient as possible with the healing process, to do it one day at a time."

Swim coach Tim Welsh agreed. Asked when Haley would swim again, he replied, "We will be delighted with whatever happens. The first priority is for the bone graft to heal, and for the brace to be removed, and for Haley to strengthen herself."

Haley is gaining strength every day. She has no actual therapy to perform, but instead strengthens herself by walking as much as possible and by allowing herself plenty of time for rest.

The golf cart she used for transportation last semester is now parked in front of Lyons Hall. Haley tries not to use it, however, since walking is her only opportunity for exercise until the brace comes off.

Once the brace is removed, Haley hopes to get back into the pool as soon as possible. She has no doubts that she will compete again.

"I'll be on the team, I'll train, I'll compete," she said. "It's just a question of how long it will take me and what level I'll get back to. But there's no question in my mind."

In the meantime, Haley is taking three



Photo Courtesy of Kristin Heath

Sophomore Haley Scott, shown here with her Maxwell House Spirit of Notre Dame Award at the Notre Dame vs. Michigan game, spent the summer in surgery and rehabilitation for her injuries in last January's swim team bus accident.

classes and helping with swim team try-outs. Coach Tim Welsh maintains that the other swimmers see Haley as "a great model of courage, spirit, and determination. They also see her as part of the team."

Haley, on the other hand, does not think of herself as an inspiration to the other team members. Instead, she said, "I just think they're glad I'm back and glad to have their friend back."

Friends, teammates, and professors have all supported Haley during her recovery. She feels lucky, she said, because "I got a sense of what Notre Dame means as a freshman. Most people don't until after they leave here."

In watching Haley Scott walk off the football field last Saturday with her award, thousands of people saw firsthand what the "Spirit of Notre Dame" is really about.

Goal of Hispanic Heritage Month is to raise student awareness

By KENYA JOHNSON
Accent Writer

September and October mark a significant time in the year. It is a time for recognition and celebration. It is a time to take pride and spread the word about certain individuals in America.

It is Hispanic Heritage Month (September 15-October 15); a month in which the tradition and culture of Hispanic Americans will hopefully be acknowledged.

Nationally, Hispanic Heritage Month is saluted by the federal government, political organizations, corporations and schools, such as our own Notre Dame.

The Hispanic American Organization (HAO) plans to take the time, especially during Hispanic Heritage Month, to educate both Hispanics and non-Hispanics at Notre Dame about their culture, according to HAO President Israel Verver, Jr.

"There's a lot to know about our culture. Sometimes it seems as if we (Hispanics) get overlooked by others. We may not be in the 'white/black' issues, but we are still here," said Verver. Treasurer Eva Vargas agreed.

"People tend to lump Hispanics into one pile, but we really

are very different. The Puerto Ricans are different from the Mexican-Americans which are different from the Cubans," explained Vargas. "We're really just trying to teach others what we're about."

The officers do admit however that it is sometimes hard to gather people together and make their organization as successful as they would like it to be.

In many universities in the West and Southwest the Hispanic organizations do much for the surrounding Hispanic communities, explained Verver.

"It's discouraging sometimes because we feel we should be doing more for communities outside of Notre Dame, but it's hard here. South Bend doesn't have a large Hispanic community," said Verver. HAO Vice President Anita Verdugo agreed.

"And not only is that community small, but the Hispanic community on campus is small too. The Hispanics are the largest minority population on this campus, yet I think our organization membership is one of the lowest. We need to strengthen HAO before we can successfully help others," said Verdugo.

Although their progress may

seem slow to them, HAO is bringing many beneficial events to campus during Hispanic Heritage Month.

"We've already celebrated Mexican Independence Day (September 16) with traditional Mexican dancing and food. There was also a dance this past Friday that was pretty successful," said Verdugo.

Still scheduled is renowned speaker Tony Ayana, former governor of New Mexico. He will be speaking on September 29, 1992 in the Library auditorium on what it means to be a role model.

"Tony Ayana is a very influential man to the Hispanic race," said Verver. "I admire the African-Americans for having role models such as Dr. Martin Luther King, Malcolm X, and Minister Louis Farrakhan. We have them, but they tend to be so low key and not at all nationally known. Tony Ayana is one of these, and his talk about being a role model means a lot to our heritage," he explained.

Also speaking is Carmen Morales, a famous Puerto Rican storyteller. Morales will be at Notre Dame Tuesday, October 6 at 8 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom (aka Theodore's). The *Balet Infantile*, a group of



The Observer/John Bingham

Two members of the Hispanic American Organization (HAO) perform a dance on Fieldhouse Mall as part of Hispanic Heritage Month.

dancing children from South Bend, will be performing before Morales at approximately 7 p.m.

"We are limited by our budget, but we are trying to do what we can. What's most important is to educate everyone about us.

"Neither our past nor our present has really been publicized, but we are a very important aspect of this society. It is a time to recognized Hispanic-American excellence, heritage, and history. It's time to become more aware about Hispanic-Americans," said Verver.

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
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Favre leads Packers to stunning comeback against Bengals

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Brett Favre shut his eyes when he let it go. He couldn't bear to watch what would be the biggest pass of his short NFL career.

"I was scared I had thrown it halfway up in the seats," the second-year backup quarterback for the Green Bay Packers said. "I closed my eyes and listened for the cheers and when I heard them I knew we either scored or we're close."

Kitrick Taylor made sure of the score. He grabbed Favre's 35-yard pass with 13 seconds left Sunday, capping a 92-yard drive in five plays and giving the Packers a 24-23 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals.

"After I caught it, I didn't hear anything. It was a natural high," said Taylor of his first NFL touchdown catch, which wrapped up Green Bay's 21-point final quarter.

"Brett had great composure. In the huddle he said, 'We are going to score,'" Taylor said.

The final drive took just 54 seconds and Favre made it work, even though the Packers had no timeouts left when rookie returner Robert Brooks ran out of bounds with the kickoff at Green Bay's 8.

"We had nothing to lose," said Favre, forced into the game in the first quarter when Don Majkowski was sacked and suffered ligament damage to his left ankle. "We had fought our way back that far, so we didn't want to stop there."

Favre got the Packers out of trouble with a 42-yard pass to Sterling Sharpe, who hurt his ribs on the catch. Vince Workman caught another pass for 11 yards and then Favre stopped the clock with an incomplection.

Then he found Taylor behind the defense, and Chris Jacke

kicked the go-ahead extra point to give Mike Holmgren his first NFL coaching victory and Cincinnati rookie coach Dave Shula his first defeat in three games.

"We were in a defense designed to keep them contained," Shula said. "We stopped ourselves the entire game. I thought for a while we would get away with it. But we didn't."

"It didn't come down to the last play of this game that lost it for us. We all had a part in it."

Green Bay (1-2) trailed 17-3 after three quarters, but rookie first-round pick Terrell Buckley, in his first NFL game, returned a punt 58 yards for one touchdown and Favre hit Sharpe for a 5-yard touchdown to cap an 88-yard drive.

The Bengals took a 23-17 lead on Jim Breech's 41-yard field goal — his third of the game — with 1:07 to play.

Breech missed from 36 yards, but got a second chance when the Bengals were called for a false start, their ninth penalty of the game.

Majkowski left with 8:44 in the opening quarter when he was sacked by Tim Krumrie and could miss anywhere from a week to a month.

Favre, acquired in a trade with Atlanta for a first-round draft choice during the offseason, had his problems before the final period. He was sacked and fumbled late in the third quarter, and three plays later, Boomer Esiason hit Eric Ball with a 17-yard touchdown pass that gave the Bengals a 17-3 lead with 1:13 to play in the third.

But Buckley, just signed nine days ago, kept the Packers in the game with his electrifying punt return, offsetting an earlier 95-yarder by Cincinnati

rookie Carl Pickens.

Breech kicked his second field goal, a 34-yarder with 8:05 remaining, to give the Bengals a 20-10 lead before Favre moved the Packers 88 yards in eight plays for a touchdown.

He hit Sharpe with a 33-yard pass and then a 5-yarder for the score with 4:11 to go, pulling Green Bay to 20-17. It was Favre's first NFL touchdown pass.

The Packers forced a punt, but this time Buckley fumbled and Ball recovered for the Bengals at the Green Bay 33 with 3:11 to go.

Breech then hit his second-chance field goal and with no timeouts, it looked like the Packers, who fumbled seven times and lost seven, were headed to another loss.

But Favre provided the big plays for a victory.

Marino shines in Dolphin's win

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Dolphins' grip seems to be improving.

The Dolphins, who let fourth-quarter leads slip away in the final two games last year and the season-opener last week, scored on their first three possessions Sunday and held on to beat the Los Angeles Rams 26-10.

The Dolphins (2-0) took a 14-0 first-quarter lead Monday night at Cleveland, then needed a last-minute rally to win the game. Against the Rams, Miami rolled to a 17-0 lead after one period.

Los Angeles (1-2), which snapped an 11-game losing streak last week, seemed on the verge of a comeback when it closed to 20-10 early in the fourth quarter, but Miami dominated the rest of the way. A 15-play drive set up Pete Stoyanovich's 27-yard field goal, and he added a clinching

20-yarder after Jarvis Williams intercepted a pass from Jim Everett.

Mark Higgs led the Dolphins with 111 yards rushing in 23 carries. Dan Marino threw two touchdown passes, Stoyanovich kicked four field goals and Miami's defense forced four turnovers.

A 76-yard touchdown drive following the opening kickoff produced Miami's first score. Mark Duper beat cornerback Darryl Henley to catch Marino's 38-yard pass at the goal line for a 14-0 lead.

Then Everett fumbled when sacked by Brian Cox. Miami's T.J. Turner recovered at the Rams' 22, and three players later Stoyanovich kicked a 36-yard field goal.

Stoyanovich added a 44-yarder in the third period for a 20-7 lead. Tony Zendejas kicked a 31-yarder for Los Angeles early in the fourth quar-

ter.

A turnover led to the Rams' only touchdown. Anthony Newman intercepted a pass from Marino and returned it 17 yards to the Miami 23. On the next play, Everett hit Willie Anderson at the goal line for the score.

Several times when the Rams showed signs of life, a mistake sent their offense to the bench. Everett's deflected pass was intercepted in the end zone by J.B. Brown, a scrambling Everett went into a slide on third down one yard short of a first down, and Robert Delpino dropped a third-down pass that would have given the Rams a first down in Miami territory.

Rams cornerback Todd Lyght, the NFC defensive player of the week last week, suffered a shoulder injury in the first period and missed the rest of the game. His injury will be examined Monday.



AP file photo

The Bengals had little to celebrate as the Packers handed them their first loss of the young season.

Kickers

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year we played with a great deal of intensity."

A matchup with Dayton on Sunday loomed more difficult than the game with the Spartans, but it did not turn out that way. Notre Dame pushed the Flyers all over the field, and used its speed advantage on offense to breeze past Dayton 4-1.

Similar to the Michigan State game, Notre Dame started slow, going scoreless in the first half.

The second period of play showcased the high-octane Irish offense, which attempted 23 shots to the Flyers nine. As in the game with the Spartans, Tiffany Thompson began the onslaught beating the Dayton

goalie on a penalty kick.

The junior midfielder's goal was followed by Michelle McCarthy's score on an assist from Guerrero. Allison Lester scored next for Notre Dame, on an unassisted goal which saw Lester slip through two Dayton defenders before beating the goalie to the left.

Dayton scored its lone goal near the end of the half, when Diane Coleman was able to beat Irish keeper Michelle Lodyga.

Lester capped the scoring with minutes left in the half on an assist from Regan Coyne, knotting her second goal of the game.

"We have improved our intensity in the last two games," stated Petrucelli. "Our aggressiveness has definitely improved."

Dayton coach Bob Glisson had similar feelings on the game.

"Notre Dame's overall speed

and intensity is what we couldn't contain," commented the Flyer's coach. "We were too content to run with them or behind them instead of going for the tackle."

Aiding Notre Dame's effort was the return of Lodyga. The senior captain anchored both of this weekend's wins from her goalie position, after sitting out the first four games nursing a separated shoulder.

"Michelle coming back has made a big difference," added Petrucelli. "She's had a calming effect on the team. We're a lot more confident with her being in there."



Pete Funk, Mike D., The All-American, and "Get out of my kitchen!"

The Observer

is now accepting applications for the following paid position:

Sports Copy Editor

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Game Notes . . .

By Rich Kurz
Associate Sports Editor

Lake Dawson's huge day on Saturday almost didn't happen. Dawson sat out practice on Thursday, bothered by a hamstring injury. Holtz told him he was eligible to play because he practiced on Tuesday and Wednesday, but said if he was on the team bus he better be ready to play.

The coaching staff asked Dawson to give it an aggressive test during warm-ups, and it responded positively.

"He was fine," said Holtz. "He made some nice catches."

Dawson credited the training staff with helping him out.

"Jim Russ did an excellent job on it all week," said Dawson.

His 126 yards receiving were the most of his career.

Mirer's third touchdown pass of the day, a 39-yard toss to Ray Griggs, gave him 31 for his career, tying him for first place on the all-time Notre Dame list. The man he is tied with for the lead is none other than Joe Theismann.

"It's a great honor to be

mentioned with Theismann," Mirer said. "His best years came after he left Notre Dame."

Saturday's game also marked the third time in his career that he has thrown three TD's in the same game. The first occasion was last season against Michigan State, and he duplicated the feat against Navy.

His 260 yards through the air against the Spartans also represents the third most yards he's completed in a single game. Last season Mirer picked apart the Midshipmen for 303 yards and in his sophomore season, he hit the same Midshipmen for 265 yards.

Irish kicker Craig Hentrich scored 10 points on Saturday, seven on extra-points and three on a field goal. He is now just eight points short of setting the all-time mark for kickers. Dave Reeve holds the current record with 247 points.

Hentrich may also be in position to challenge former Miami Hurricane kicker Carlos Huerta's NCAA mark for most consecutive successful PAT attempts. Huerta's record is 157;

Hentrich's seven on Saturday give him 129 straight.

The streak dates to Hentrich's freshman year, when he hit his final 31 attempts. He was good on 44 of 45 PAT's that year, meaning he has only missed one in his entire career.

Lee Becton's 78-yd. kick-off return for a touchdown was the first the Spartans have given up since the 1990 season. The last man to do it? Last year's Heisman Trophy winner, Desmond Howard.

With Saturday's win, the Irish now hold a 39-18-1 margin over Michigan State in the series. The one tie came in 1966, and was the only blemish on the Notre Dame record that season, one in which the Irish won the national championship.

The Irish have won the last six in a row and 15 of the last 17 games against the Spartans. Furthermore, the 83 total points in the game marked the highest total ever in the series. The previous high was 70 points, in a 42-28 Irish victory in 1969.



The Observer/John Rock

The return of linebacker Demetrius DuBose bolstered the Irish defense.

Holtz

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the football."

The Spartan defense did slow the Irish running game, but not to the extent Holtz stated. In the first half the Irish rushed for 100 yards on 24 carries, an average of over four yards a carry.

Receiver Adrian Jarrell cited a weakness in the Spartan defense as the thinking behind the increased passing attempts.

"We did a lot of play action because we knew Michigan State had a very aggressive secondary," commented Jarrell.

Mirer also credited the aggressive Spartan defense for the switch from the usual pounding ground game.

"We did a fairly good job, of anticipating what they were going to do," said the Notre Dame quarterback. "They are really aggressive. They come to get you."

The Michigan State defense did give Holtz reason to turn his focus to the passing attack, but it became clear from the opening play that Holtz intended to showcase the passing attack.

Possibly factors existed outside the football arena which weighed into Holtz's decision to utilize the passing game.

Since the tie with Michigan last Saturday, the Irish coach has been sacked with criticism from the media and fans. His play calling in the final seconds of the game were scrutinized

and he had to answer questions concerning the possibility that he had settled for a tie.

Although he is in the spotlight week after week, Holtz is not familiar with negative criticism coming from the student body, and the Irish faithful. The only way Holtz could silence the talk was to win big, and turn the focus off of him and on to the Notre Dame team.

The Irish coach must have also heard the whispers coming from Mirer backers, who watched the quarterback's Heisman Trophy hopes slip away after the Michigan game, and a subpar performance against Northwestern.

The only way to stop the talk of Mirer's dwindling Heisman hopes was to let him loose, and hope that a big performance would replenish his chances.

Holtz was successful in both cases. Mirer is back in the race, and the talk centers on Purdue next weekend and national championship possibilities.

The reviews from this weekend may not remain positive for long. By revealing the full capabilities of the offense Holtz is opening himself to more criticism, concerning where the focus of the Notre offense should lie.

How he will handle this problem if it arises, will be interesting, as is every time Holtz must confront the critics. Like Florida in the Sugar Bowl, and Michigan State Saturday, we can expect Holtz to attempt to stop the talk by winning. Something which seems to silence the skeptics every time.

Irish

continued from page 20

"I credit Michigan State," said Holtz. "I thought they played very well up front both defensively and offensively."

Michigan State centered their defensive plan on stopping the run, a decision which helped lead to their downfall. The Notre Dame passing attack was filled with play-action passes, executed brilliantly by Mirer and the Irish running backs, a tone which was set on the very first play.

Mirer faked the hand-off to Reggie Brooks, fooling the Spartan defense, then hit a wide-open Lake Dawson for a 42-yard gain. Six plays later, Mirer found tight end Oscar McBride in the end zone for a four-yard touchdown pass.

Dawson said he expected Michigan State to be aggressive, and said that the Irish "wanted to hit them with a lot of play-action passes."

After the MSU field goal, Clint Johnson got the next Irish drive started with a 53-yard kick return, giving the Irish the ball at the Spartan 41-yd. line. Dawson caught a pass for eight yards on the next play, and was

hit late by a Spartan defender, tacking on a 15-yd. penalty. Dawson caught a touchdown pass to end the series.

After forcing State to punt, running back Lee Becton scored to put the Irish up 14-3, the big play in the drive being a 59-yard pass to Dawson. From there, the Notre Dame secondary took care of the Spartans.

On the very first play of Michigan State's next drive, Irish cornerback Tom Carter picked off a deep pass intended for Mill Coleman, a turnover the Notre Dame offense converted into seven more points on another play-action pass, this one to flanker Ray Griggs.

On the next series, safety John Covington made the pick of a Miller pass, returning it six yards, which resulted in a field goal for the Irish.

Lee Becton pumped some excitement into the game in the second quarter after Michigan State closed to 31-10. The sophomore took a short kickoff at the 22-yd. line, cut to the left and faked out most of the Spartan team, taking the kick 78 yards for a touchdown.

The Notre Dame offense continued to score at will in the third quarter, when Holtz gave Mirer the rest of the day off

leading 45-10.

Holtz inserted sophomore Paul Failla at quarterback for a few plays, before replacing him with Kevin McDougal. The junior completed a pass to McBride for 14 yards. His second pass was a sensational one-handed catch by freshman Derrick Mayes, good for a touchdown a 52-10 advantage.

The second-string defense entered the game for the Irish, and got pounded by the Spartans' first-team offense for two touchdowns, narrowing the margin to 52-24, forcing Holtz to put his defensive starters back in the game. State's offense then drove 75 yards on 12 plays, eating up almost four minutes of clock, ending with a Thomas touchdown run to finish the scoring at 52-31.

"They played as hard as they could in the second half," Perles said of his players. "They scored some points against some people that (were) in their backup roles. At the end of the game, the last drive, was something that at least they can be proud of."

Things won't get much easier for the Spartans, as they travel to Boston to take on a tough Boston College team. The Irish will play their fourth Big 10 opponent, hosting Purdue.



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CLUB 23

SMC soccer sweeps by Hope College

By NICOLE MCGRATH
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's soccer team cruised past Hope College Saturday 3-1.

The first half of the game saw only one goal scored. With only fifteen minutes left in the half, forward Stacy Winget found the box with an assist from defensive stopper Mandy Eiler. Eiler, who was just switched to defense, found coming up to offense quite natural.

"I used to play midfield so, although I'm on defense, I saw holes and ran to them," said Eiler.

Eiler's work did not go unnoticed.

"I was extremely pleased with Mandy's performance," stated

Coach Tom VanMeter. "She has stepped up her game showing the most improvement of anyone on the team."

Although the second half saw the Belles produce two more goals, they did not come until the last ten minutes of the game.

On a corner kick from left halfback Jenny Ferry, Eiler was able to score against Hope. Two minutes later, Hope struck back with the only goal off of senior Kristern Crowley.

Forward Megan Dalsaso wrapped the game up, in the last two minutes, by scoring a goal off of a breakaway. But even Dalsaso had mixed reviews about the Belles' performance.

"We were off and on throughout the whole game," commented Dalsaso. "We should have scored more."

Overall the victory over Hope College was not a sweet one, according to VanMeter.

"Our offense was sluggish and inconsistent although our defense dominated the game," he stated.

In order for the Belles to be in top form for their marathon schedule, they need to start by focusing on today's game against the University of Chicago, according to VanMeter.

"Last year we benefitted from them having a first year coach," said VanMeter, "but this year they have more recruits and experienced."



The Observer/Marguerite Schropp
The Belles used a strong defense to top Hope College on Saturday.

Wilson, Lopez highlight impressive showing in Tom Fallon Invitational

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Sports Writer

Todd Wilson and Allan Lopez have waited a long time for this.

Though the Irish seniors are the focus of the Notre Dame men's tennis team, the big story of this weekend's Tom Fallon Invitational was the play of those two juniors. Both came to Notre Dame as highly-touted recruits, but have taken a while to come into their own—until this weekend.

In the "C" flight, Wilson surprised junior Tom North, one of the Irish's top six last year, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 in the finals. On his way to the finals he also beat highly-touted Irish freshman Jason Pun, 6-3, 6-3.

In the "D" flight, Lopez beat Notre Dame freshman Brian Harris to advance to the finals, where he toppled sophomore Horst Dziura 6-4, 6-7, 6-4. Dziura beat freshman John O'Brien to advance to the finals and face Lopez.

"I was really happy to win. I've been working real hard and

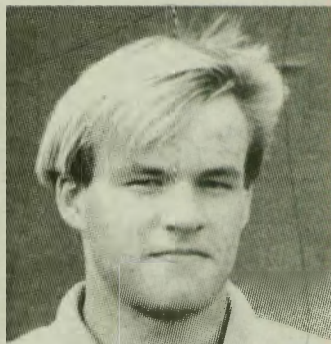
preparing a lot for it," said Lopez. "Now I just want to keep moving up and improving, and we'll see how far I can go."

"This is his third year in the program," said Bayliss of Wilson, a native of Billings, Montana. "He has never gotten to this level before. This just shows that hard work and persistence does pay off. These two guys are sending a message to me that they want to play."

Besides Lopez and Wilson, the rest of the Irish also flexed their muscles this weekend, capturing 9 out of the 12 finalists spots and dominating other top-25 opponents.

Seniors Chuck Coleman and Mark Schmidt led the Irish in the "A" and "B" flights, as both advanced all the way to the finals before falling. Coleman pulled off a big upset in the quarterfinals over Matthias Mueller of Nebraska, who has been ranked in the top-20 in the past.

"That was a good win," noted Coleman, "I just went in and tried to play solid, and it was good enough for the win."



Todd Wilson

Coleman then defeated fellow senior Will Forsyth 7-6, 6-4 to advance to the finals. He then fell in a tough match to Michigan's Dan Brackus, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, who had previously defeated the Irish's Andy Zurcher.

"I did better than I thought I would, I wasn't playing well up to this tournament," said Coleman. "I had some tough matches in the early going which helped me out, but I was pretty tired."

Meanwhile in the "B" flight, Schmidt was battling Michigan State's Mashiska Washington,

brother of professional tennis star Malavai Washington. He ended up losing 1-6, 6-2, 2-6.

"Basically I ran out of gas. It was an even match into the third, then my legs just gave out on me," stated Schmidt. "He's tough, he's in good condition."

In the rest of the "B" flight, Irish newcomer Eoin Bierre fell to Jan Anderson of Nebraska in the quarters, and senior Ron Rosas also lost to Washington in the semis.

In the doubles flights, Notre Dame placed three out of the four finalists. In the "A" flight, the Irish's two top teams, Zurcher and Pun and Coleman and Forsyth, advanced to the finals but because of a slight ankle injury to Coleman, the match will be played later on in the week.

"For both these doubles teams to advance to the finals speaks well," said Bayliss, as the Irish are trying to find new combinations for this year's doubles teams.

The veteran tandem of

Schmidt and fellow senior Chris Wojtalik won the "B" flight, with a win over Nebraska's team of Mike Garcia and Troy Bray.

"We haven't really regained the form we had last season until this tournament," said Schmidt, "But we played well this tournament."

Lopez's and Wilson's wins were most impressive to Irish coach Bob Bayliss, especially since they both beat members of the Irish's impressive freshmen class to take the titles. This fact bodes well for the Irish's depth this season, which is something they will need against top teams.

"It was a little easier playing at home, but it will get tougher," noted Bayliss, in reference to Notre Dame's schedule, which could be the toughest in the nation. "We had a lot of bright spots this weekend, some fierce competition. We still have a lot of work to do, but we'll be competitive."

SPORTS BRIEFS

ND/SMC women's lacrosse has practice 10:00 Loftus, Monday and Wednesday. Call Emily 283-2914.


The campus 2-person golf scramble will take place on September 27. The tournament is open to all students, faculty and staff. Sign up as an individual or in pairs. Entries and entry fees due by September 23.

ND Varsity Hockey is looking for statisticians and videotapers for the upcoming season. Anyone interested please call assistant coach Jim Johnson at 239-5227.

ND Tae Kwon Do Club will be having class in the fencing gym Monday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. Questions? Call Tim Kalamaros at 277-6797.

SportsTalk on WVFI 640 AM welcomes cross country runners Mike McWilliams and Eva Flood on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Call in with questions at 239-6400.

ND/SMC Field Hockey Interested in playing field hockey? Come to practice tonight in Loftus at 9:00 p.m. For more information call Liz X2670.



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<p>Tuesday, September 22nd 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Hesburgh Library Lounge</p>	<p>Wednesday, September 23rd 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Notre Dame Room, Morris Inn</p>
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Take advantage of the opportunity to discuss your future in the information systems field. Lilly representatives will return to campus to conduct interviews on **Wednesday November 4th**.



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The Observer/John Rock



Lee Becton runs for a 78 yd kickoff return touchdown.



The Observer/John Rock

Fullback Jerome Bettis is held by the Michigan State defense. Bettis had 76 yds rushing on 14 carries.

GAME 3
September 19, 1992

	Notre Dame	52	
	Michigan State	31	



The Observer/John Rock

Michigan State halfback Tico Duckett is stopped by an Irish defender. Duckett gained 94 yds on 14 attempts.



The Observer/John Rock

Senior tailback Reggie Brooks dives over a Spartan defender.



The Observer/John Rock

Cornerback Tom Carter tackles Tico Duckett. The Irish secondary made 29 tackles on the day.

Volleyball suffers first loss of season in Purdue Invitational

By DAN PIER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team could not maintain its undefeated record, but this weekend's Mortar Board Purdue Premier was far from a disappointment for the Irish.

After falling against powerhouse Florida 15-13, 15-6, 15-8, Notre Dame rebounded strongly to overcome Purdue 15-17, 16-14, 16-14, 15-7, and Montana 15-9, 15-5, 15-12.

The strong finish propelled Notre Dame to second place, while Florida captured the crown with an undefeated weekend.

Notre Dame head coach Debbie Brown was happy with the results despite the first blemish to her team's record, now 9-1.

"This was a very good, very competitive tournament," Brown said. "There is no doubt that Florida is an excellent team."

For much of Friday afternoon's first game, Notre Dame outplayed the 10th-ranked Lady Gators (9-1). The Irish led 13-11 before succumbing to a late Florida comeback. That emotional setback cost the Irish dearly, as the Lady Gators took the next two games easily.

Brown felt her team's showing was strong enough to impress the national volleyball community.

"I felt pretty good about how we played against them," Brown explained. "We can definitely play with them, but we just are not as consistent as they are."

After the loss to Florida, the

Purdue (7-3) match loomed less than four hours later and promised a strong opponent playing on its home court. Notre Dame dropped another close first game, leaving Brown concerned about the match.

"It was a difficult situation," Brown said. "We had just played, the place was packed, it was really hot, it was really loud, and their band was playing. It's psychologically tough to come back after losing a close game like that."

But come back they did.

Notre Dame prevailed in the next two games. Then, with the momentum swung, they cruised to a game four victory. Christy Peters led the team with 29 kills, while Marilyn Cragin had 23 of her own.

Saturday's win over Montana (3-8) cemented second place for the Irish. Cragin and captain Alicia Turner led a balanced offense with 11 kills apiece. The match was closer than the scores and team records might indicate.

Cragin, who finished with 40 kills, and Peters, who racked up 50, were named to the all-tournament team for the Irish. Florida's Gudula Staub was named the tournament's most valuable player.

The Mortar Board, in addition to sponsoring the tournament, recognized three players on each team for off-court achievements. Notre Dame's Julie Harris was recognized for earning the team's highest grade point average, Nicole Coates for the most improved GPA, and Jessica Fiebelkorn for the most outstanding community service.

Men's soccer manages weekend split

BY MARK MCGRATH
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's soccer team wrapped up a tough stretch of the schedule yesterday when the team opened its MCC season with a 2-0 win over the Explorers of LaSalle.

The stretch had seen the Irish play four games in six days including a 2-2 tie against Michigan State on Friday.

"I thought we dominated the game," said Notre Dame coach Mike Berticelli of Sunday's

matchup. "We played well but we did not finish well. We had lots of chances and that is what we want this early in the season."

The Irish got on the board first when junior Mike Palmer took a pass from freshmen Bill Lanza and put it in the left corner at the 29:17 mark of the contest. This goal was the fourth of the season for Palmer, who leads the Irish in scoring, and it extended his goal-scoring streak to three games.

"Mike Palmer is a player who

is getting the job done for us at both ends of the field. He is scoring goals and is also playing great defense," Berticelli said.

The Irish goal came after an apparent LaSalle goal was nullified by an off-sides call.

After the Irish score, LaSalle put together its best offensive spurt of the contest which saw Notre Dame goalie Bert Bader make a couple of fine saves while two shots hit off the crossbar.

The Irish answered this flurry when Brendan Dillman took a pass in close and hit the outside of the net.

"I thought we played fairly well," said Irish captain Mario Tricoci. "We were unorganized from the back to the middle and we weren't hungry enough in the box."

The Irish held the Explorers and put the icing on the cake when sophomore Tim Oates received a pass from Lanza and put the ball in the net. It was Oates' second goal of the season and it was Lanza's second assist of the year.

"Bill is starting to make things happen," commented Berticelli.

Irish keeper Bader made nine saves and recorded the shutout. The shutout was Bader's second of the year and the 13th in his two seasons.

The next match for the Irish is at the highly-ranked Hoosiers of Indiana on Friday night.

"It's a game we have to play a lot better to win," added Berticelli. "We have to play a lot better defensively because they are going to come after us with some great talent."



The Observer/John Bingham
Tim Oates handles the ball during Notre Dame's 2-0 win Sunday.

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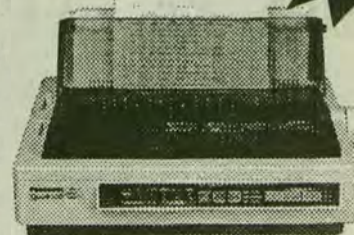
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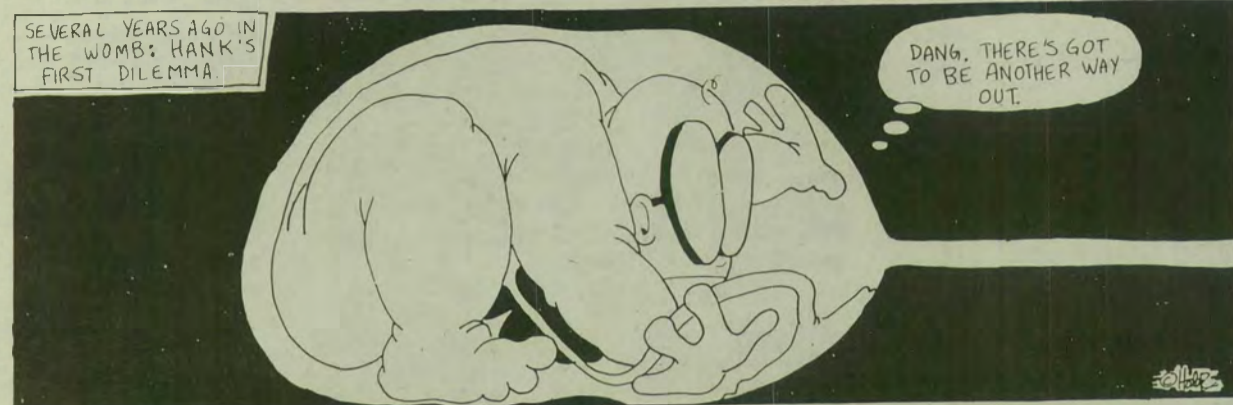
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GARY LARSON



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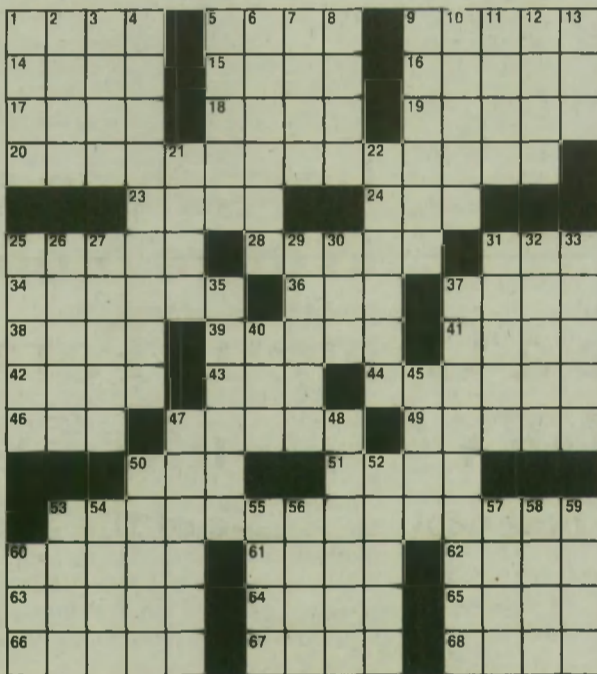
CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Grist receiver
 - 5 Aircraft personnel
 - 9 Honkers
 - 14 Reveler's cry of old
 - 15 Lead-in for gram
 - 16 Damask-rose perfume
 - 17 Not fem. or neut.
 - 18 Inspired
 - 19 Gunwale adjunct
 - 20 "Better a blush ——" (Beginning of a Cervantes quote)
 - 23 Continually
 - 24 Poetic contraction
 - 25 — up (gather quickly)
 - 28 Library instrument
 - 31 Unruly crowd
 - 34 Just about
 - 36 Developer's purchase
 - 37 Sufficiently cooked
 - 38 "Mon —!"
 - 39 Cat- — tails
 - 41 Malt kiln
 - 42 Jillian and Miller
 - 43 Chaney or Nol
 - 44 Calf's stomach membrane
 - 46 Asian festival
 - 47 Jason's sorceress
 - 49 Sample
 - 50 Group of whales
 - 51 Savoir-faire
 - 53 Conclusion of the quote
 - 60 Slipknot loop
 - 61 Toward the mouth
 - 62 English humorist Edward —
 - 63 Dean Martin party
 - 64 Musical sound
 - 65 Cement ingredient
 - 66 Llama's habitat
 - 67 — of the earth
 - 68 "Pardon me!"



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 ROBERTA ELEMENT
 ALP DABBLE BAH
 COUS CLEAR NAPE
 DLIV KOR ABATER
 XIS MST GEE
 MINORS TEL TRES
 AGORAE ELA TYNE
 SNRS TRIER ESSA
 HOB BUNCES DIM
 EREMIAN ANATOLE
 DEHISCE STREWER
 STALKS TAGENDS

DOWN

- 1 Office note
- 2 A grand duke of Muscovy
- 3 Kind of cause
- 4 Lustful
- 5 Irritate
- 6 Recompense
- 7 Branch of gov.
- 8 Move with effort
- 9 Infer
- 10 Allen of the Revolution
- 11 College on the Thames
- 12 Room in a hacienda
- 13 Before, in poesy
- 21 Holiday preceders
- 22 Wobble
- 25 Egypt's Anwar
- 26 Singer Patsy
- 27 Flower spike
- 29 Skirt style
- 30 Long or short weight
- 31 Eerie noises
- 32 Assault
- 33 Midler or Davis
- 35 City on the Tagus
- 37 Renaissance sculptor
- 40 Cain's land
- 45 Impress distinctly
- 47 Some a cappella songs
- 48 Available
- 50 — comitatus
- 52 Unwelcome mosquito
- 53 Blessing
- 54 Burden
- 55 Dollar bill
- 56 Disney movie
- 57 All but "u"
- 58 Freeway exit
- 59 Cinco less dos
- 60 New Deal letters

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

CAMPUS

Monday

7 p.m. Film, "Ballet Mechanique." Annenberg Auditorium. Admission.
 9 p.m. Film, "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein" Annenberg Auditorium. Admission.

LECTURE

Monday

12:30 p.m. "Germany's Role in Europe After Unification," Dr. Herta Daeubler-Gmelin, member of the Parliamentarians for Global Action. Auditorium, Hesburgh Center. Sponsored by the Kroc Institute for International Studies. Admission Free.
 4:15 p.m. "New Challenges for German Foreign Policy," Dr. Herta Daeubler-Gmelin, member of the Parliamentarians for Global Action. Room 131, DeBartolo Hall. Admission free.
 7:30 p.m. "The Stratford Festival 1992: Shakespeare Et Al," Joseph Huebner, fine arts bibliographer. Auditorium, Hesburgh Library. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library at Notre Dame. Admission Free.

Tuesday

12:30 p.m. "When Leading Questions Fail to Lead: Spanish-English Interpreted Judicial Proceeding," Susan Berk-Seligson, University of Pittsburgh. Room C103, Hesburgh Center. Sponsored by the Kellogg Institute for International Studies. Admission free.

MENU

Notre Dame

Pot Roast a la Mode
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 Cheese Ravioli

Saint Mary's

Thai Bar
 Mexican Bar
 Traditions

Thursday, Sept. 24

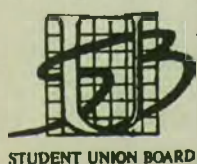
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Run the 'Bone

Return to running game will bring back glory days

"Rick Mirer is the focal point of our football team, but we are not going to throw the ball 40 times a game," said Holtz earlier in the season. "That's not our style, our nature, and I don't think that's our best chance to win."

Holtz's words ring true, but it does not appear that Holtz is completely in control of the Notre Dame football team this year. What we are witnessing is a shift in offensive philosophy.

Never was this truer than Saturday against Michigan State. From the start, the Irish offensive game plan was to pass and pass long.

Prior to the game, Holtz asked his team to visualize the first play of the game, and later consulted Mirer, offensive coordinator Skip Holtz and receiver Lake Dawson. All the players asked agreed on one play: Pass 53.

Mirer came out firing and Dawson picked up a 43-yard gain.

That play began a trend in the Irish offense, and by the end of the victory Notre Dame completed 16 passes for 331 yards on 30 attempts.

On the flip side, Notre Dame ran for only 178 yards, a far cry from an offense that once ran for 315 yards against Miami in 1990.

Holtz admitted his reservations after the game about the first play call, and seemed somewhat unsure about a total passing offense at the end of the day. "We had a lot of good throws and catches, but we were never very consistent on offense."

Mirer is a good passer, but has not proven a consistent ability to win the games that matter the most. Granted, no quarterback can win a game single-handedly, but an offense keying on Mirer's passing ability has been unable to succeed fully.

Evidence of this came during the final offensive series of the first half. Mirer completed three of nine passes with one interception. The stalled drive included only one run play.

A running game is essential against a good defense. Penn State alone proved that in 1991, holding the Irish to 90 yards rushing and cruising to the win.

Notre Dame's rushing corps has already shown great promise. But Jerome Bettis saw the ball only 14 times for 76 yards and Reggie Brooks gained only 56 yards on 10 carries. A faltering offensive line was, in part, responsible for the poor Irish running attack, but there is no reason for Notre Dame to give up more yards on the ground than the Irish gained.

Holtz coached an Irish team led by Tony Rice in 1989 that passed the ball only two times, winning 19-17 over Michigan. Given the chance, Bettis, Reggie Brooks and Lee Becton can give a similar ground attack.

Holtz needs to give the Notre Dame football team new direction by returning to the strategies he used during his years of success.

But for now, gone are the days when the coach exalted over victories for the spirit of Notre Dame.

And it seems that so are the days of an offense dominated by the run.

Notre Dame passes by Michigan State

Offense thrives as defense sputters

By RICH KURZ
Associate Sports Editor

EAST LANSING, Mich. — These are not easy times for the Michigan State football team. The Spartans lost for the second consecutive year to the Central Michigan Chippewas, after coming off a 3-8 season.

Headhunters in East Lansing, hungry for a return to respectability, are demanding the ouster of George Perles, and the performance of the Notre Dame passing attack on Saturday couldn't have made any State fan happy.

Irish quarterback Rick Mirer threw for three touchdowns and 260 yards, leading Notre Dame to a 52-31 victory. Junior wide receiver Lake Dawson was Mirer's primary target, catching five passes, all in the first half, for 126 yards and a touchdown.

Michigan State took itself out of the game early, despite managing a 44-yard field goal from Jim Delverne on its first possession. The Spartans attempted to move the ball through the air in the first half, and the Irish picked off two passes by MSU quarterback Jim Miller and forced them to punt yet another time.

When the Spartans finally scored a touchdown, they were down 31-10 with just under three minutes left in the half.

Despite Michigan State's low point total at the half, it was able to run with some success against the Irish, and this helped them to roll up 21 second-half points.

The Spartans ran for a total of 252 yards on 42 attempts (an average of 6.0 yards per carry), with tailbacks Craig Thomas going for 146 and Tico Duckett good for 96.

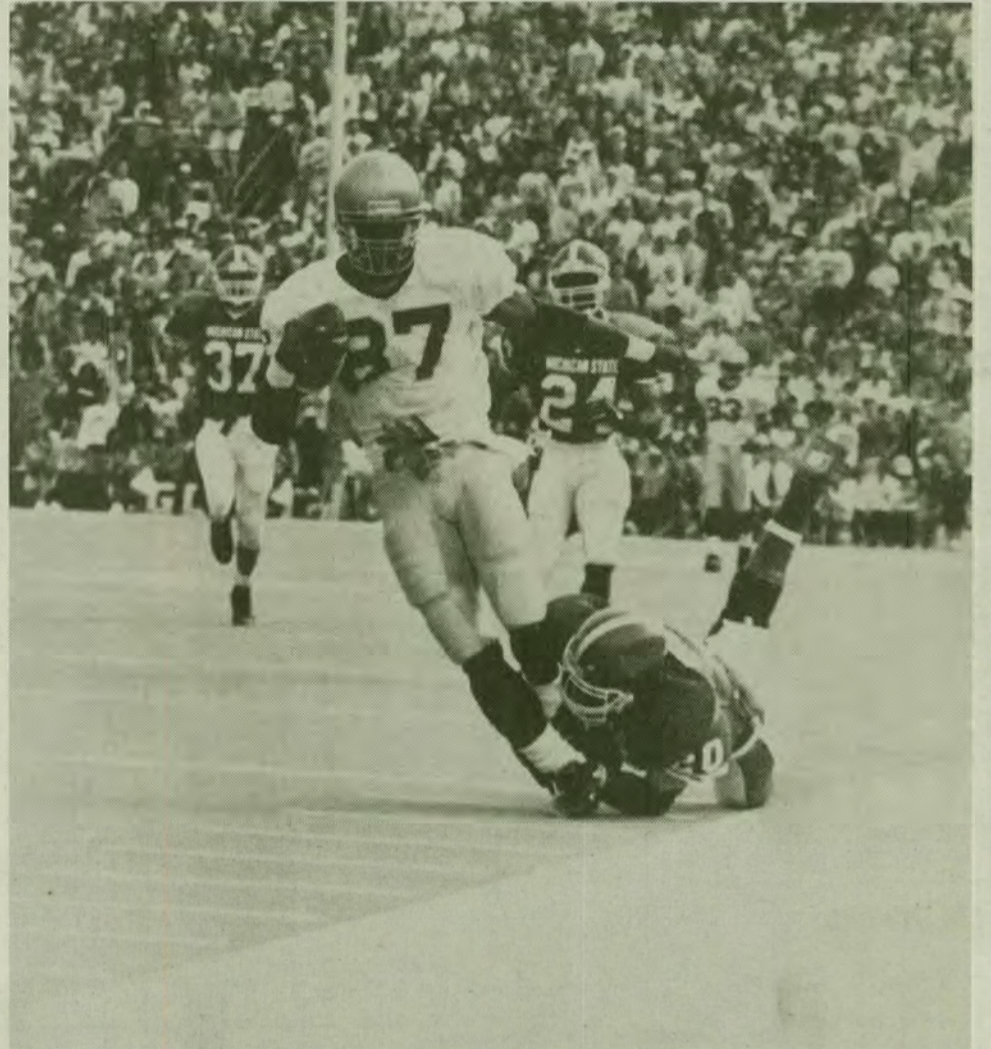
Irish coach Lou Holtz wasn't happy with the play of his defense.

"They ran the ball too much and completed too many passes," he said. "We didn't get any pressure on them. I was very disappointed defensively."

As expected, Irish captain Demetrius DuBose was the focal point of the defense, leading the team in tackles with 10 and breaking up two passes. In a telling statistic for the Notre Dame defense, the four starters in the secondary combined for 29 tackles, as opposed to just 10 for the starters on the defensive line.

Holtz also was dissatisfied with the Irish ground attack, which totalled only 178 yards on 45 carries against the aggressive Spartan defense.

see IRISH /page 15



The Observer/John Rock

Receiver Lake Dawson was the recipient of five Rick Mirer passes, totaling 126 yards.

Unleashing offense may result in more problems for Holtz

BY GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Writer

EAST LANSING, Mich. - Lou Holtz gave the college football world a glimpse of the potency of the Notre Dame offense, Saturday, and didn't like it.

After the game, a fiery Holtz ignored the most impressive half of offensive football in two seasons, focusing on the negative aspects of a Notre Dame offense which scored 52 points, managed 22 first downs, and totaled 509 yards total offense.

"We need more balance offensively," commented Holtz. "I would have liked to run the ball more. We threw the ball because we couldn't run the football. "We had to convert to many third and longs."

see HOLTZ /page 15

Women's soccer breezes past Dayton

BY GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's soccer team used an aggressive offense and a physical defense to top Michigan State and Dayton over the weekend, raising its record to 4-1-1.

On Friday, the Irish visited East Lansing, Michigan and left with a 4-0 victory. Tiffany Thompson started the scoring on a penalty kick in the opening period, a little under fifteen minutes into the game.

Thompson's goal was the lone score in the half, but the second half brought a barrage of Irish goals. Freshman Rosella Guerrero scored on a header two minutes into the half, on a cross from fellow freshman Breck Reischman.

Junior Allison Lester continued the scoring with an unassisted goal near the halfway point of the period. Lester's goal was followed by freshmen Ragen Coyne's successful foul kick with under two minutes remaining in the game.

"We played very well," said Irish coach Chris Petrucelli. "For the first time all

see KICKERS /page 14



The Observer/Jake Peters

Michelle McCarthy was a key contributor in both Irish wins over the weekend.

INSIDE SPORTS

■ Men's soccer tops LaSalle
see page 18

■ Volleyball suffers first setback
see page 18

■ Men's tennis fares well
see page 16