

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Rockne's House expands 'upward'

Renovation to be finished by '97 season

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Associate News Editor

59,075.

It's a familiar number at the bottom of Notre Dame football game summaries found in newspapers. But after the renovation and expansion of Notre Dame Stadium is completed before the 1997 football season, the stadium capacity will increase to 80,990.

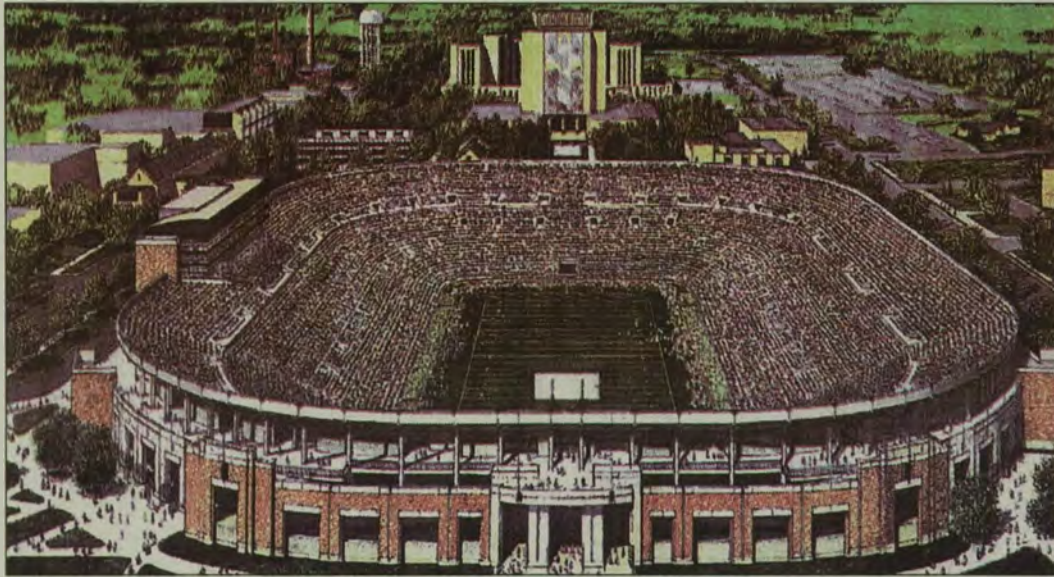
The \$50 million stadium project will begin after the final home game this season on November 4 against Navy. After the Irish battle the Midshipmen, workers will raze the existing press box and begin adding 26 rows of seats around the stadium.

By adding roughly 22,000 seats, the stadium moves up from 44th in seating capacity among the 106 Division I-A football facilities to 14th.

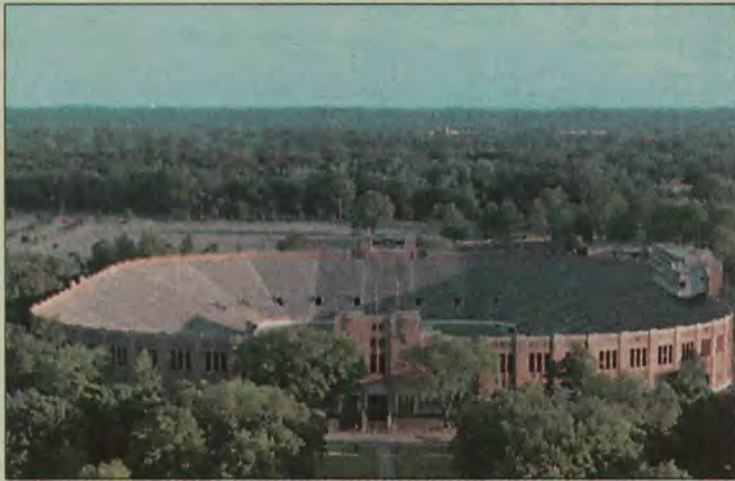
The additional rows will extend the stadium upward and outward, but Mike Smith, director of facilities engineering for the University, says that the view of Touchdown Jesus, the mosaic on the wall of the Hesburgh Library facing the stadium, will not be completely obstructed from within the facility.

"If at the south end of the field you can see Touchdown Jesus from rows 30 and up now, then you'll still be able to see it from about 30 more rows up after the expansion," he said.

A new wall will be constructed around the stadium, and the area between the new wall



Sketch courtesy of Notre Dame Public Relations



The above drawing shows what the stadium will look like once its renovation is complete. The photo to the left is the stadium's present form. Renovation is scheduled to begin after this football season.

The Observer/Mike Ruma

and the present wall will become the new concourse.

"The new concourse will have an upper and lower level, and within this new expansion there will be additional restroom facilities and concession stands," Smith told Blue & Gold Illustrated. "The existing concourse will still be there after the renovation, but it will serve as just a gathering area."

Although the preferred seating areas in the first few rows

will be furnished with theater-type seats, all seats in the expanded area will be bleachers. These new bleacher seats will have an extra inch of space on each side and another six inches of leg room.

Among the other changes to the stadium:

- The new press box will be enlarged but will retain the same three levels that it now has. The press box will include up to 330 work stations, up from 240; three television

broadcast booths, up from one; and five radio broadcast booths, up from two.

- A new natural-grass field and new goal posts will be added, and new dot-matrix scoreboards will be located on the north and south ends of the stadium.

- Instead of keeping parking spaces directly around the stadium, that area will be landscaped.

see STADIUM / page 4

College football hall opens

By DAVE TYLER
News Editor

This weekend, a college football will open its showcase shrine right down the street from the home of its most celebrated team.

South Bend becomes the home of the College Football Hall of Fame in ceremonies this weekend, including a tailgate party, a battle of the marching bands and a fireworks and laser show. And it's all just minutes away from the House that Rockne built.

In fact, the proximity of the South Bend College Football Hall of Fame is not just coincidental. Notre Dame has more representation than any other school in the Hall of Fame with 34 players enshrined. End/tackle Jim Martin, co-captain of the 1949 National Championship team will become number 35 this weekend.

Other members of the Hall of Fame's first class to be inducted in the new facilities include legendary Syracuse football/track/lacrosse star Jim Brown, Stanford end Chris Buford, Louisiana State defensive back Tommy Casanova, Mississippi quarterback Jake Gibbs, guard Rich Glover of Nebraska, Jim Grabowski, an Illinois fullback, Penn State linebacker Dennis Onkantz, Washington guard/linebacker Richard Redman, Rutgers end Paul Robeson, Oklahoma running back Billy Sims, Baylor linebacker Mike Singletary coach Frank Kush of Arizona

see HALL / page 4

ND Wall of Fame celebrates student leaders

By JAMIE HEISLER
News Writer

While most students are aware of the upcoming openings of the Cleveland Rock and Roll Hall of Fame or South Bend's College Football Hall of Fame, many may not be aware that in June of this year, Notre Dame dedicated its own academic version of a Hall of Fame.

The Wall of Fame, located in the LaFortune Student Center, honors the top leadership positions in student organizations ranging from editors of school publications to class officers. Plaques engraved with the names of these student leaders line the side hallway leading to the Huddle.

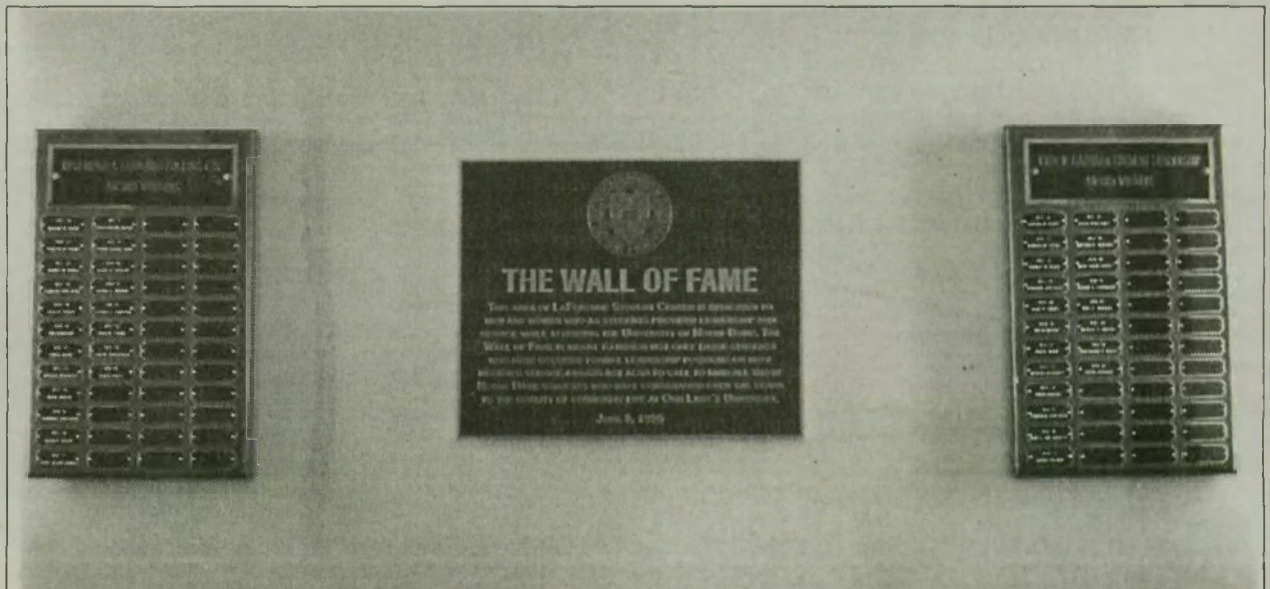
Planning for the project began as early as three years ago and was finally carried through with the help of the Student Senate and the Alumni Association who assisted the Office of Student Activities in the completion of the wall.

According to Joe Cassidy, director of student activities, "the bulk of funding came from students." The Student Senate Funding Committee provided the money to purchase the plaques as well as to engrave them. This left only the renovation of the hallway to be funded by student activities.

The Alumni Association assisted by researching the names and present addresses of the student leaders which dated back as early as the 1900's when several organizations originated.

"We totally supported it from the standpoint of encouragement," said Chuck Lennon, the executive director of the Alumni Association.

Those alumni honored on the plaques were invited to the dedication of the wall which was held in June dur-



The Observer/Katie Kroemer

The new Wall of Fame in LaFortune Center contains the names of prominent student leaders and heads of student publications.

ing the reunion weekend.

Following a reception in the rotunda of the Main Building, the invitees walked to LaFortune for the viewing, dedication and blessing of the plaques given by Father Peter Rocco, C.S.C.

They then attended a dinner at North Dining Hall at which Professor Patricia O'Hara spoke on leadership qualities.

Those alumni honored on the plaques will have other

opportunities to be recognized at receptions honoring them on reunion weekends, the times when more alumni would probably be present. According to Cassidy, 20 percent of those alumni on the plaques would be present for reunion weekends.

Response to the Wall of Fame has been positive from both alumni as well as present students, according to Cassidy. "It's nice for them to be able to come back and get recognition for thankless jobs," he said.

INSIDE COLUMN

What will I tell my children?

There seems to have been remarkably little kicking and screaming over these dormitory conversions, when compared with those of the past. No sleep has been lost over Flanner, Siegfried and Knott the way it was lost over Cavanaugh or Pangborn. But last night, I had a dream.



Dave Tyler
News Editor

My son was turning 18, and we were making the traditional college tour. He wanted to see Notre Dame, so naturally we journeyed across Interstate 80 to that magical exit on the Indiana Toll Road.

Upon arriving the traditional stops were made, the Stadium, the Library, Stonehenge. A car window sticker was even purchased at the bookstore in hopes that admissions would send us a letter allowing us to display it prominently. Then my son, suitably awed, asked me the question:

"Dad, where did you live on campus?"

Well, there it was I thought. The one question I think I dreaded more than any other. Even our "man to man talk" a few years back was easier than this.

"Over there," I stumbled, "but we probably can't get into it. Let's go to The Huddle." I was stalling. "No let's go see it!" he said wide eyed. Dreading what I knew I would find, I followed the lad. He stopped at the doorway to Flanner Office Building and laughed, "You lived in an office?" "Yes," I dejectedly replied, "but that was before the number of administrators surpassed the number of students."

The door was open, and, not without some trepidation, I walked in. I was not prepared for what I found. My son wanted to see my rooms. To my horror, I discovered that one was a bathroom, and one a janitorial closet, unlocked and full of toilet paper. Lastly, the room of my senior year, the one on the eleventh floor with the great view of the Dome, the Basilica, the lakes and the sunsets, was now divided into eight cubicles, thick with dust because all of Notre Dame's graduate students easily fit on floors one through seven.

"Why did they do this to your dorm, dad?"

I wanted to give him a good reason. I wanted to tell him about the money the University saved, the gender balances they preserved, the Notre Dame family that the higher ups of the school had said would be happier in a smaller dorm, how Father Beauchamp had told Scholastic that Flanner and Grace didn't fit in the Notre Dame family and were social failures. Maybe it was because big dorms were tougher to police. Maybe they couldn't be sure some young coeds weren't cohabitating.

But then I thought back on all the good times I spent in Flanner: the Christmas formal and the decorating of the hallways, the epic battles in interhall sports with Grace. I remembered the cookouts, the IH football games where the Flanner band led the Gamecocks in intimidating our opponents. I wondered if anyone would ever hang out in the Cockpit again, or if a section would ever hold a SYR dinner in the penthouse. I wonder if these things weren't part of the Notre Dame family.

I wondered what I would tell my kids.

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

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

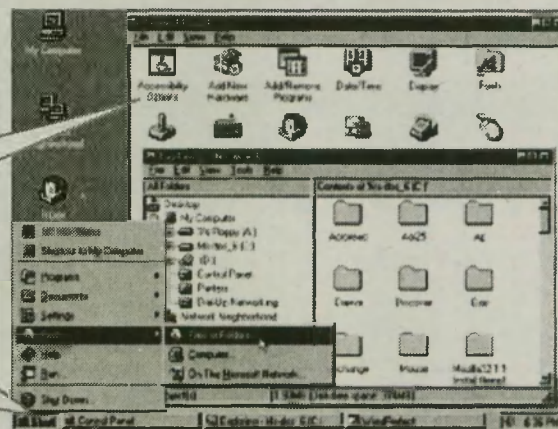
paste the first brief's headline into this space

NEW YORK

At the stroke of midnight, computer enthusiasts nationwide started buying Windows 95, signaling a new day in personal computing. Or maybe it was just the high-tech equivalent of the Super Bowl — overhyped and only interesting in the first quarter. The scene at two stores in midtown Manhattan demonstrated this question about Microsoft Corp.'s new software for running personal computers, which was accompanied by an international promotional campaign that includes lighting the Empire State Building tonight in Windows 95 colors. At CompUSA, about 150 people lured by newspaper ads and free pizza lined up to watch the shrink-wrap be ripped from a pile of several hundred copies of the program. A dozen TV crews and at least that many Microsoft employees watched. The crowd jammed checkout lines for 30 minutes. But at Datavision, a comparably-sized superstore one block away, about two dozen people bought copies. At 20 minutes past midnight, the store was empty. "That's what food and a little party gets," Albert Liniado, a Datavision manager, said of CompUSA's tactics. "We had a spurt and that was it." Similar contrasts were reported across the country. A Computer City store near Detroit drew nearly 300 people, but there were only a few dozen at a Staples store near Hartford, Conn. Nonetheless, after four years of talking about it and the biggest buildup of any computer product, Microsoft has finally delivered a major revision to the program.

Something borrowed and something Blue?

Windows 95 will take on the appearance and many of the features found in similar operating programs by Apple and IBM. Its underlying design is for newer computer chips, which should make it faster than the current Windows.



File names
No longer limited to eight characters

Start button
Press to get pop-up menu for finding or launching files and programs

Task bar
To keep track of running applications

	Windows 95	IBM OS/2	Mac OS	Windows 3.1
Open a file	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> from Start button from shortcut from desktop from application 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> from application from desktop 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> from Apple menu from alias from desktop from application 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> from application
Print a document	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> from application drag to desktop printer icon 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> from application drag to desktop printer icon 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> from application from desktop with menu command 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> from application
Erase a file	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> drag to desktop icon of recycling bin 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> drag to desktop icon of shredder 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> drag to desktop icon of trash can 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Use complex "File Manager" commands

Source: Microsoft Corp., IBM Corp., Apple Computer Inc.

AP/Karl Tate

Women's leadership program opens

STAUNTON, Va.

Standard dress issue at this school includes combat boots, military fatigues — and white skirts and pumps. Welcome to the Virginia Women's Institute for Leadership, a brand-new military-type training program designed to keep women out of the Virginia Military Institute. "Anybody nervous?" Director Brenda Bryant asked the 42 freshmen gathered for orientation Tuesday. Hands shot up from about half of the recent high school graduates sitting in a big circle. But the charter class faced nothing like the "hell week" that ended Shannon Faulkner's bid to become the first female cadet at The Citadel in South Carolina after only four days. Initiation at VMI and The Citadel involves freshmen getting their heads shaved and senior classmates screaming instructions from inches away.

Hagman receives liver transplant

LOS ANGELES

Doctors should know within a day or so how well Larry Hagman's body will accept a new liver. The 63-year-old actor was in extremely critical but stable condition late Wednesday night, said hospital spokesman Ron Wise. "This is exactly where we want him to be at this point," he said. Hospital personnel would not release Hagman's condition this morning. Dr. Leonard Makowka, director of the liver transplant program at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, expected Hagman to recover fully. The first 48 hours after the surgery, which began Tuesday night and ended about 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, are crucial to determining if Hagman's body rejects the donor organ, Makowka said. He said the hospital's liver recipients have an 88 percent one-year survival rate.

Air Force general reduced in rank

WASHINGTON

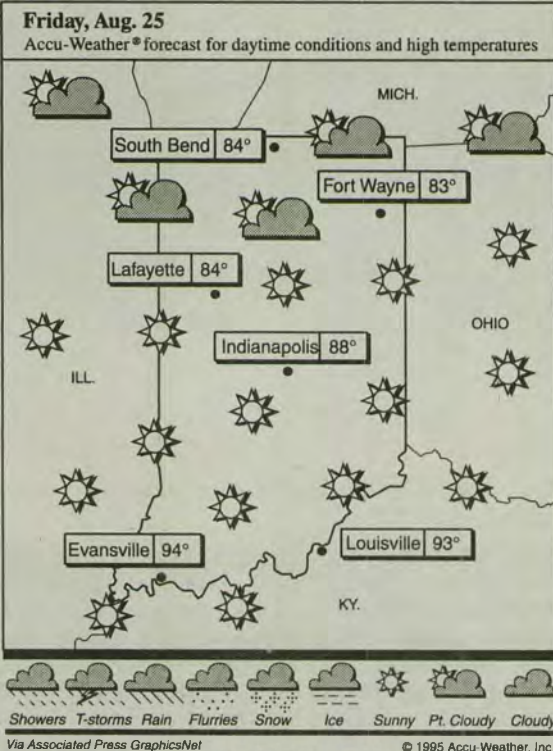
An Air Force general accused in June of "inappropriate personal conduct" has been relieved of his command and reduced in rank, officials said Wednesday. Thomas R. Griffith, who was a lieutenant general as commander of the 12th Air Force and the U.S. Southern Command Air Forces at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz., has had one of his three stars taken away and has asked to retire Sept. 1. The announcement by Gen. Joseph W. Ralston, commander of Air Combat Command at Langley Air Force Base, Va., said Griffith was given "nonjudicial punishment" under the Uniform Code of Military Justice for "conduct unbecoming an officer." The specific allegation against Griffith has not been announced publicly, but privately Air Force officials say the general was accused of having an extramarital affair.

Stray cows cause concern in India

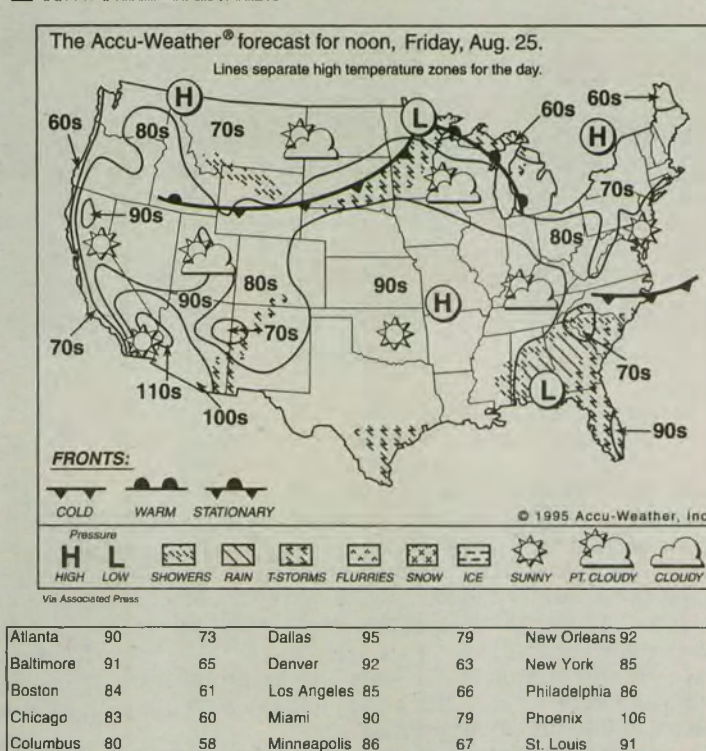
NEW DELHI

India's worst train accident, caused by a train slamming into a cow that wandered into its path, has prompted concern about the tens of thousands of cows allowed to roam freely across the country. At least 348 people were killed and hundreds were injured Sunday when an express train struck the cow near the city of Firozabad, and another train plowed into its rear. "This is indeed a serious problem," Lala Ram, New Delhi's assistant commissioner of traffic police, said of the cows roaming city and country roads looking for shelter from monsoon rains. Hindus, who make up 82 percent of India's 900 million people, consider cows to be holy creatures. Strict Hindus don't eat beef and face strict punishment for purposely killing a cow.

INDIANA WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



ND folk choir publication provides music for nations

By KIM SMITH
News Writer

After receiving requests for sheet music from parishes throughout the country, the folk choir is now able to share their music with English speaking countries throughout the world.

The Notre Dame Folk Choir finalized dealings this summer for publication of the sacred music series, "Songs of the Notre Dame Folk Choir." The series contains a dozen of the most popular songs from the choir's collection.

Student Co-President of the Folk Choir, Moira Donahoe, said, "The pieces are beautifully arranged and the tunes are good for congregations because people can pick them up easily."

Preparations have been made over the past year for expected publication by World Library Publications in mid-October. As a result of the publication, the folk choir has been invited to sing at two national Pastoral Musicians Conventions.

Composition of the series was the result

of a combined effort by the choir's founder and director, Steven Warner, Rev. Chrysogonus Waddell, O.C.S.O., choirmaster of the Trappist Abbey of Gethsemani, and by Ellen Coman, former assistant and arranger for the choir.

Warner's original pieces include favorites, "Set Your Heart on the Higher Gifts," "Song of Judith" and "The Lord's Prayer."

"Steve has an enormous amount of talent, and he is so humble that he gives the choir a lot of credit for the work that he does," Donahoe said.

Future creative efforts will all be done under the Notre Dame mast head and all will benefit the Sacred Music Program.

Warner said he wants to insure that this first series of octaves is not the last. By working with other contributing musicians and instrumentalists, the folk choir continues to build on their already expanding collection.

"This is very much a community effort. It is the work and song of a whole community that is being brought forward," Warner said.



The Observer/Katie Kroener

Gimme an 'I'!

The Notre Dame cheerleading squad prepares itself for next Saturday's home opener.

SECURITY BEAT

MON., AUG. 21st

7:11 p.m. A Flanner Hall resident reported the theft of his wallet from his unlocked room. His wallet was later recovered in the BO2/CO2 lot.

9:44 p.m. Security transported an off-campus student to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a sports injury.

9:46 p.m. Security transported a University employee to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a laceration.

TUES., AUG. 22nd

1:28 a.m. A Breen-Phillips resident reported the theft of her loft adder from the lawn outside of her hall.

2:44 p.m. A Sorin Hall resident reported the theft of his wallet from his room.

5:17 p.m. A Grace Hall resident reported the theft of his wallet from his room.

8:15 p.m. Security arrested a South Bend resident for criminal trespass.

WED., AUG. 23rd

11a.m. Security responded to a two car accident in the BO1 parking lot. There were no injuries reported.

1:52 p.m. A Fischer Grad. residence reported the theft of her bike from a Fischer Grad. bike rack.

3:30 p.m. Security responded to a two car accident on Juniper Road. There were no injuries reported.

5:05 p.m. A University employee reported that her parked vehicle was involved in a hit and run accident while parked in the A-15 parking lot.

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Class of '95 soars in SAT

By LAURA MYERS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Students are taking tougher classes. College-bound seniors are preparing better for test time. And maybe the nation's teen-agers are learning more, reversing two decades of educational decline.

Whatever the reasons, the result is that members of the class of 1995 marked their best cumulative scores since the early 1970s on the Scholastic Assessment Test, making most of the long-term gains in math.

Asian Americans remain top scorers with whites close behind, while other minority students have made broad gains in recent years to close the gap.

Meanwhile, boys stayed ahead of girls, but girls are moving faster up the scholastic steps, according to scores released Thursday for the just-revised entrance exam, the most widely used by colleges.

Education Secretary Richard W. Riley attributed improvements to students taking tougher classes, especially in math and science.

But he added, "We still have a gap between students who have stronger opportunities and those who haven't. ... We still have an awful lot of work."

The national average on the verbal test increased from 423 in 1994 to 428 in 1995, while math scores rose from 479 to 482. That cumulative total of 910 in 1995 was the highest since 1974 when the total score was 924.

This year, boys scored 429 in the verbal portion compared to 426 for girls.

Among ethnic groups, whites were the top scorers, with a 448 average.

In math, boys bested girls 503-463. Asian Americans were the top scorers, with a 538 average.

In 1994, the name of the examination was changed to the Scholastic Assessment Test from the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Other changes were made, too: The 1995 test was greatly modified to emphasize reading comprehension and math problem-solving over multiple-choice questions and rote memorization. Students also can use calculators, and they have 15 more minutes to solve problems on each test.

Hall

continued from page 1

State.

The class of 1995 will be inducted as part of a ribbon cutting and dedication ceremony Friday beginning at 1:30 p.m. ESPN2 and local television will be providing live coverage of the event. After the official dedication of the new building, the doors will open to the public at approximately 3:30.

Last night the weekend kicked off with a Gala Reception and Dinner held at the Century Center. An estimated 1,700 people attended including the Irish Guard.

Perhaps the largest private project in the history of South Bend, the Hall of Fame's opening comes after years of work and planning and doubts about financing. This summer's securing of Burger King and Alka-Seltzer as sponsors, and this week procurement of the sponsorship of Coca-Cola and

the United States Postal Service help put the Hall on solid fiscal ground.

The 58,000-square-foot facility will house interactive displays with more traditional sculpture, theaters and exhibits immortalizing college football's greatest moments, coaches and players. The Hall of Champions contains memorials to the 608 players and 121 coaches enshrined in the College Football Hall of Fame (not including this year's 13 inductees).

Stadium

continued from page 1

• Additional parking spaces will be added to the south of the stadium to compensate for the 22,000 additional spectators.

Construction will continue through the 1996 football season, but precautions will be taken to ensure the safety of everyone entering the stadium, Smith said.

Nine-year old kills sister in anger

By MARTHA IRVINE
Associated Press

OREGON CITY, Ore.

A 9-year-old boy punished his little sister for refusing to go to her room by shooting her to death with their father's hunting rifle, authorities say.

Prosecutors charged Brandon Roses with the juvenile equivalent of murder over the objection of his parents, who insist he didn't mean to kill 5-year-old Charolette.

"A 9-year-old cannot even comprehend taking somebody's life on purpose," said Brandon's mother, Laurel Roses.

But prosecutors contend that Brandon, now 10, killed his sister in a fit of anger.

A hearing continues today to determine if Brandon should be removed from his home for at

least 30 days for a psychiatric evaluation. His family wants him to stay home or with an aunt while he gets counseling. The family has been seeing a therapist recommended by their church.

Mrs. Roses testified Wednesday that she left Brandon in charge of his sister and 6-year-old brother on June 23 while she took their three older siblings to a dance rehearsal.

Brandon became annoyed with Charolette and told her to go to her room, but she refused.

He then took the empty rifle from his father's closet and loaded it with shells that he found in one of his brother's foot lockers.

Mrs. Roses cried on the witness stand as she confirmed prosecutors' account of the killing.

Brandon, seated at the defense table with his father, often looked bewildered during the hearing. The towheaded boy flashed an occasional smile at family members and friends who packed the courtroom.

"This is a real sensitive little boy, and they're just destroying his life," said Brandon's grandfather, Ramon House.

"The little boy knows he disobeyed his parents. He feels real bad about it."

But Detective Craig Roberts testified that Brandon's fourth-grade teacher said he had become defiant and confrontational over minor issues in the months before the shooting. Brandon also allegedly threw rocks at his younger brother, Marshall.

"The family was an accident waiting to happen," Roberts recalled the teacher as saying.

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Clinton enjoys vacation President Poll reveals response braves big rapids to tobacco dilemma

By **RON FOURNIER**
Associated Press

JACKSON, Wyo. Here's a headline the White House has longed to see: President Clinton has survived whitewater.

Trouble is, that's whitewater with a small "W" and big rapids — not the ongoing criminal investigation stemming from an old Arkansas land deal called Whitewater.

Still, the political homonym prompted some presidential whimsy as he whipped through the roller-coaster water of the Snake River with his wife and daughter Tuesday.

By **HOWARD GOLDBERG**
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Although most Americans want tobacco companies to help battle teen-age smoking, they oppose a ban on marketing cigarettes through colorful ads, T-shirts and sporting events, an Associated Press poll found.

With the goal of cutting teen-age smoking in half, President Clinton on Aug. 10 ordered the Food and Drug Administration to strictly regulate cigarette sales, advertising and promotion. The FDA could begin writing the regulations in November unless stopped by a tobacco industry court challenge or Congress.

According to the poll of 1,007 adults taken Aug. 16-20,

73 percent support Clinton's proposal that the tobacco industry be required to spend \$150 million a year on a campaign to discourage teen-age smoking.

Even 65 percent of smokers support that idea, which the tobacco industry is fighting as an illegal tax.

But 58 percent reject a ban on tobacco brand names on T-shirts or in sporting events such as auto racing's Winston Cup or the Virginia Slims Tennis Tournament. And 53 percent oppose allowing only black-and-white text — no color or pictures — on tobacco billboards and in cigarette advertisements in magazines that many young people read.

People on both sides of the volatile issue found encouragement in the poll results.

Forbes encouraged to run for president

By **RITA BEAMISH**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Publishing magnate Malcolm Forbes Jr. says hundreds of people are encouraging him to run for president, in a bid to fill a "void and vacuum" in the Republican field.

But he is undecided about whether to put his business on hold, subject his family to campaign and pour millions of dollars of his own money into the race.

He's given himself a September deadline to decide, but said in an interview from New York that, "The vision hasn't come yet."

Forbes, 48, said he would be "an outsider running against what you might call the political class." He has no political background, but served as a Reagan and Bush appointee to head the commission overseeing Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty.

He said he has received hundreds of letters of encouragement since making public his thought of running. And nothing has happened over the past several weeks to make him feel better about those in the GOP primary race. "The void and vacuum are still there," he said.

He particularly criticized the

Senate, home of four presidential candidates including Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, for failing to pass a tax cut and other reforms.

If he enters the race, Forbes said he will spend "what it takes" of his fortune to compete with candidates raising more than \$20 million this year and supplementing that with federal matching funds next year. By using his own money, he would have to forgo matching funds.

Forbes has sought out party operatives and advisers since supply-side economics enthusiasts, led by economic consultant Jude Wanniski, began urging him on. He said he never entertained the notion until Wanniski came to him.

"Steve is a kinder, gentler Ross Perot," said Wanniski.

Forbes has consulted with former Reagan strategist John Sears and North Carolina political veterans Carter Wren and Tom Ellis, along with longtime friend and Readers Digest editor Ken Tomlinson and Bill Dal Col, president of Empower America, the conservative group of which Forbes is board chairman.

Also on board is Virginia pollster John McLaughlin. He left his firm, which is working for front-runner Dole, so he could help Forbes.

Analysts forecasting economic resurgence

By **MARTIN CRUTSINGER**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The economy, after grinding to a near standstill, will be revived this fall by a resurgence in consumer spending on big-ticket items such as houses and furniture.

That's the hope, at least, of economic forecasters. But they concede that the risk of a recession is still very real if, for some reason, consumer confidence begins to wobble.

The most pessimistic forecasters are contending that a glut of unsold products will force more cutbacks in factory production and virtually guar-

antee a recession next year.

The pessimists got support for their views on Thursday, when the government reported that orders to factories for big-ticket durable goods skidded 1.7 percent in July, the fifth decline this year.

Elliott Platt, chief economist at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities in New York, saw ominous signs in the factory orders report, particularly in the component that measures orders by businesses for new capital goods such as computers and machinery.

Strength in this category has been a driving force behind the current expansion.

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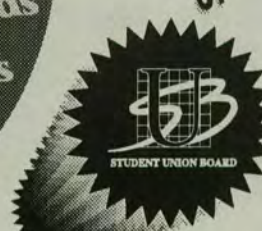
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Iraqi advanced arms program discovered

U.N.: Warfare reveals efforts of destruction

By BOB SEAVEY
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS
Iraq had missiles and bombs laced with germ warfare agents ready for use during the Gulf War, and its program to build other weapons of mass destruction was larger than suspected, a U.N. weapons inspector disclosed Thursday.

Allied forces during the Gulf War suspected Iraq had biological weapons, but it was never proven.

Toxins were contained in "scud missile warheads, rockets, and gravity bombs," said Charles Duelfer, spokesman for the U.N. Special Commission on Iraq.

Iraq has also acknowledged it developed more of the germ agents — anthrax and botulism — than it previously said, and that production occurred at more sites, said Duelfer.

Commission chief Rolf Ekeus will brief the Security Council on Friday on the new disclosures, which were made by Iraq over the past week.

The revelations will depict an Iraqi arms program far more advanced and aggressive than was previously known, U.N. officials said. Ekeus' report will play a major role in determining whether debilitating trade sanctions against Iraq are lifted, a move the United States has adamantly opposed.

The United Nations is demanding that Iraq fully disclose all its efforts to produce weapons of mass destruction before it lifts an oil embargo, which was imposed along with trade sanctions in 1990 after Iraq invaded Kuwait.

Iraq has complained that the sanctions are wreaking havoc on its economy and people.

The team of U.N. weapons inspectors led by Ekeus collected Iraqi documents that fill 130 footlockers, Duelfer said. "It's literally hundreds of thousands of pages. Now the task ahead is enormous with respect to verifying what the Iraqis say," he said.

Iraq claimed earlier this month that all its information on weapons of mass destruction had been turned over.

It demanded the sanctions be lifted by the end of the month or it would no longer cooperate with weapons monitors.

But the recent defection of the head of Iraq's arms program to Jordan apparently prompted the government to invite Ekeus to review documents it claimed the official, Lt.

Gen. Hussein Kamel al-Majid, had concealed.

Ekeus traveled to Amman, Jordan, this week following his Baghdad visit and met with al-Majid to cross-check Iraq's disclosures.

Ekeus refused to give details of that meeting.

Iraq has previously claimed its arms program wasn't advanced enough to deliver biological weapons during the Gulf War.

"They continued to state emphatically that they did not use any of these. They were afraid of retaliation" from the U.S.-led alliance that ousted Iraq from Kuwait, he said.

U.N. officials are also investigating Iraqi efforts to build nuclear and chemical weapons.

But Ekeus' major findings concerned biological weapons and missile production, Duelfer said. He said the Iraqis were also able to produce engines for the scud missiles. Investigators had believed all scuds and their parts came from the former Soviet Union.

Iraq admitted for the first time in July that it had stockpiled biological agents after U.N. inspectors found evidence. Iraq has now admitted to producing a much greater quantity, though Duelfer said he didn't know how much.

Ekeus has also discovered that, contrary to Iraqi claims that the toxins were produced at just one site, biological warfare agents were under production at five locations, said Duelfer.

The International Atomic Energy Agency, which is investigating Iraq's nuclear potential, on Thursday refused to confirm news reports that the new disclosures show Iraq was much closer to developing a nuclear weapon than officials realized.

Bosnian troops block U.N.

By LIAM McDOWALL
Associated Press

SARAJEVO

Bosnian government troops blocked the further withdrawal of U.N. peacekeepers from the Gorazde "safe area" on Thursday, demanding payment for the pullout.

The United Nations, meanwhile, sought to ensure a continued U.N. presence in the government's last remaining eastern enclave.

It said a team of about a dozen unarmed U.N. military observers would deploy to Gorazde before the last peacekeepers left.

But the international aid agency Doctors Without Borders accused the United Nations of abandoning its pledge to protect Gorazde and the remaining U.N. "safe areas" in Bosnia.

A group of 58 Ukrainian peacekeepers left Gorazde late Wednesday.

Their commanding officer, Lt. Col. Nikolai Batalin, and an aide remained behind because of a "contractual problem" with local authorities, said Maj. Myriam Sochacki, a U.N. spokeswoman. She would not elaborate.

A U.N. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said government troops were demanding \$13,350 in rent and for environmental damage allegedly caused by the Ukrainians.

The Bosnian government also had not granted permission for the withdrawal of Gorazde's remaining peacekeepers — 169 British and 10 Norwegians.

The U.N. official said money was an issue in that withdrawal, too.

The British commander of U.N. forces in Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Rupert Smith, met Thursday

with Hasan Muratovic, the Bosnian minister for relations with the United Nations.

"The aim is to withdraw all troops from Gorazde by the 31st of August," said Lt. Col. Chris Vernon, a U.N. spokesman.

"We are now running behind schedule, but we are hopeful that we will obtain the go-ahead from the Bosnian government today."

By Thursday evening, how-

ever, no government assurances to allow the withdrawal had been given, U.N. officials said.

It was unclear whether the demands for money were simply a ruse to keep a U.N. peacekeeping presence in the enclave, southeast of Sarajevo. Bosnian army officials have claimed they can defend the area, but they are surrounded by better-armed Serb forces.

Dangerous road to Sarajevo



AP/Wm. J. Castello

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Wu's release affects U.S.-China relations

Suspected spy allowed to leave after conviction

By CHARLENE FU
Associated Press

BEIJING
Chinese-American human rights activist Harry Wu, detained two months ago on spy charges, was on his way home Thursday, expelled from China just hours after he was convicted and sentenced to a 15-year term.

His speedy expulsion removes a major obstacle to improving relations with the United States, which have sunk to their lowest level since diplomatic ties were established in 1979.

It also raises Beijing's international profile as it prepares to host a U.N. conference on women that is expected to draw nearly 40,000 delegates from around the world.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Robert Laing said Wu left Shanghai on a Chinese airliner bound for San Francisco, where he was expected to arrive Thursday evening.

His sudden release took his wife, Ching-Lee Wu, by surprise.

"I am too happy to really tell

my feelings," she said, smiling as she spoke briefly to reporters on the front lawn of their home in Milpitas, Calif., near San Francisco.

Wu spent 19 years in Chinese labor camps before emigrating to the United States in 1985. Beginning in 1991, he made four clandestine trips to China to research, document and film abuses in China's extensive "reform-through-labor," or laogai, system.

His television documentaries showing widespread use of prison labor to manufacture exports and the transplanting of organs from executed prisoners earned him international attention, and he became a frequent witness at congressional hearings on China's human rights abuses.

Wu, 58, was taken into custody on June 19 as he attempted to enter China a fifth time, this time at a remote border crossing with Kazakhstan.

He went on trial Wednesday in Wuhan Intermediate Peoples Court, said a State Department official in Washington, and was convicted of spying and stealing state secrets.

Expulsion provides hope for future

Political battles prevent further improvement

By CHARLES HUTZLER
Associated Press

BEIJING

When Harry Wu crossed into bleak northwestern China two months ago, the human rights activist stepped into the political landscape of deteriorating Sino-U.S. relations.

Wu's arrest at the border on June 19 put a human face on the troubled bilateral relationship and deep-seated ideological differences between the two nations.

A Chinese court this morning sentenced Wu to 15 years in prison for spying. Hours later, he was expelled from the country, according to the government-run Xinhua news agency.

His expulsion could mitigate the damage to Sino-American relations — described by Xinhua on Wednesday as at their "lowest ebb" since 1979. But domestic political battles in both capitals are likely to block any further improvement.

An American undersecretary

of state, Peter Tarnoff, travels to Beijing on Friday to try to arrest the slide in relations. Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman Chen Jian said China hopes the visit will be a "concrete step forward."

Sino-U.S. ties began faltering after China's military crushed pro-democracy demonstrations in 1989. While much of the Communist world moved toward democracy in the next few years, China continued to suppress dissent, jail activists and confound American expectations of reform.

Against the backdrop of mutual distrust, arguments flared over human rights, trade and arms control.

In May, relations worsened further when the White House allowed the president of Taiwan, the island China regards as a renegade province, to attend a college reunion in the United States.

The White House decision, made over Chinese objections, unleashed bitter official denunciations of the United States for trying to contain China's aspirations as a regional power.

As China sees it, Washington has blocked its entry to the World Trade Organization, carped about sales of arms and

nuclear technology while carrying on its own lucrative arms trade and encouraged anti-Beijing activists in Tibet, Taiwan and China.

To hard-liners in the Chinese leadership, Harry Wu was part of the U.S. plot because his U.S. passport identified him as "Peter H. Wu," a name he rarely used. Chinese officials called it an illegal alias.

Any short-term improvement rested on how Chinese authorities handled Wu's jail term and expulsion. The United States pressed for him to be expelled on humanitarian grounds.

The quick expulsion may allow first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton to attend the U.N. women's conference in Beijing this September, something China's leaders are believed to want.

In the long run, however, both nations are governed by leaders who place domestic concerns ahead of foreign policy.

President Clinton faces an uphill battle for re-election in November 1996 after his Democrats lost control of Congress in January. His China policy will be constrained by pro-human rights Democrats whose support he needs and pro-Taiwan Republican challengers he must defeat.

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Women's conference considered 'chaotic'

By KATHY WILHELM
Associated Press

BEIJING

"Equality, development and peace" is the slogan of the U.N. World Conference on Women, but hosts and guests alike are picking a fourth word to describe the impending event: chaotic.

Housing is not ready. No one has schedules.

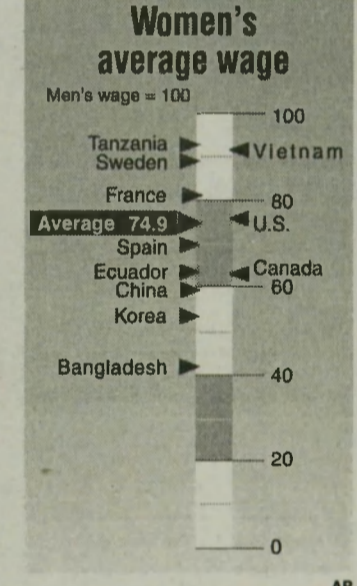
Small groups of women are wandering around the airport, looking in vain for their greeting parties.

The first women delegates to the official conference and the companion Non-Governmental Organizations Forum are arriving to find Beijing still in the final throes of difficult preparations.

"We had a letter promising they would take us from the airport but when we came yesterday we waited three hours," said Alicia de Lucio, member of a delegation of 40 Argentine women.

Worse yet, the group learned its living quarters won't be ready for days.

If the visitors are confused, the hosts are nervous.



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Flight attendant praised for crash composure

By A.J. HOSTETLER
Associated Press

CARROLLTON, Ga.

A flight attendant with the efficiency of a drill sergeant tested terrified passengers one by one to ensure they knew how to brace themselves and calmly pointed out the emergency exits as a crippled commuter plane lurched toward a hayfield.

"I can't imagine anybody being more calm and purpose-

ful in doing her job," passenger Byron Gaskill said Wednesday from his home in Monroe Falls, Ohio. "She was extremely terrific."

Robin Fech, 37, was the only flight attendant on the twin-engine Atlantic Southeast Airlines plane when it crashed Monday after the left engine failed.

Five of the 29 people on board were killed, including the pilot.

Injured herself once the plane

hit the ground, Ms. Fech hollered at others who were on fire to roll over and used pieces of her own clothing to help those hurt.

"Because of her, folks inside the cabin remained clam. No one was screaming. ... We did not panic," said another passenger, Air Force Maj. Charles LeMay of Bellevue, Neb.

Ms. Fech, who is from Warner Robins and has been with the airline for 2 1/2 years, remained in Tanner Memorial

Hospital with a broken arm and cuts. She has declined to talk to reporters.

Seven others remained in critical condition with burns.

In the nine minutes between a loud bang and the crash itself, the flight attendant never raised her voice and made every passenger demonstrate the doubled-over crash position to her, correcting them when they did it wrong, LeMay said.

Passengers said Ms. Fech "behaved like a drill sergeant"

in preparing them for the crash, according said John Hammerschmidt, who is leading the National Transportation Safety Board investigation.

As the Embraer 120 turbo-prop grazed treetops and sharply descended, she pointed out exits and even lowered the shade on a passenger's window so he couldn't see out.

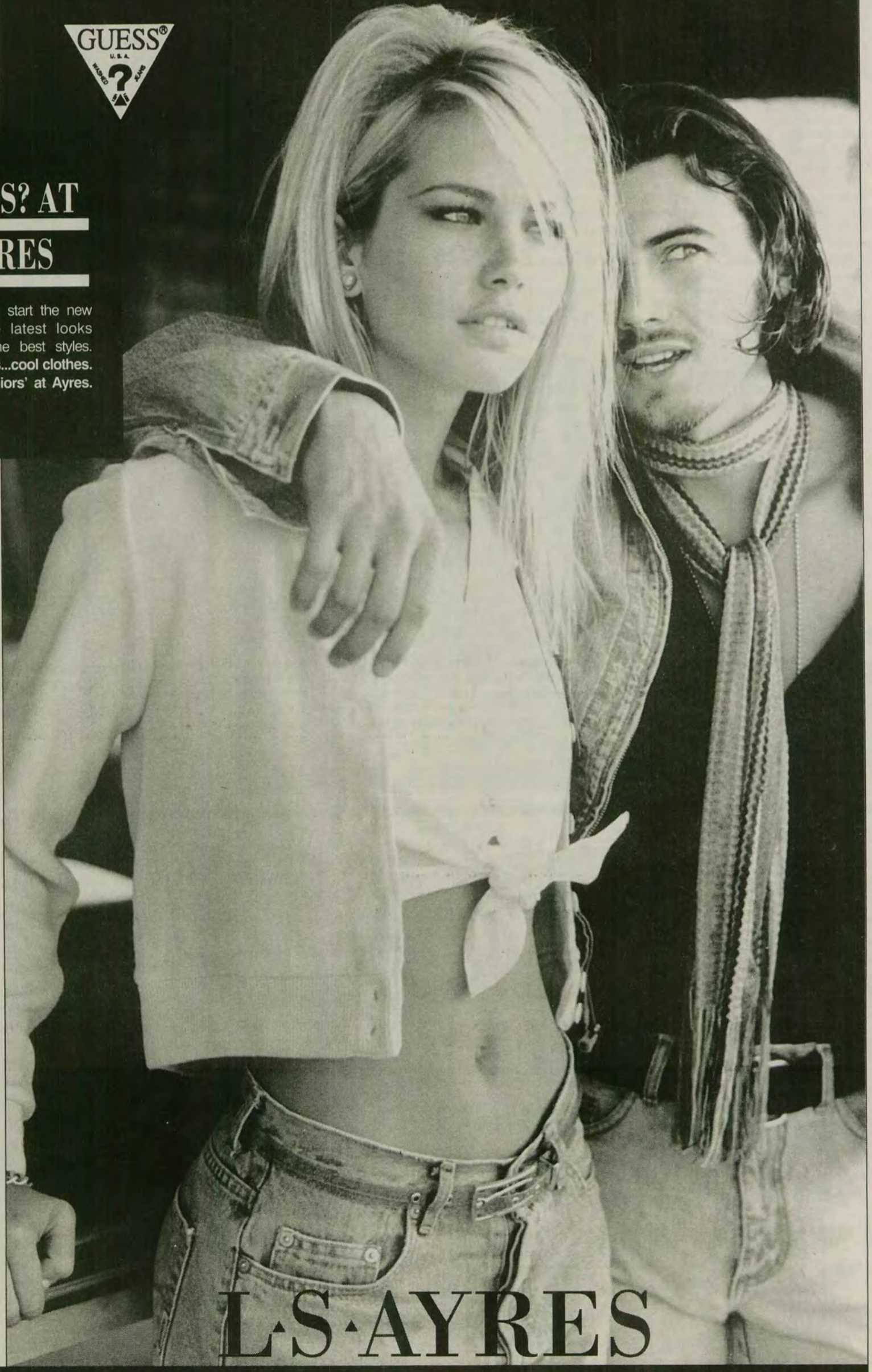
She also made some passengers change seats so the most able-bodied were closest to the emergency exits.

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VIEWPOINT

Friday, August 25, 1995

page 9

THE OBSERVER

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MANLEY Chicago Tribune



I AM NOT A POTTED PLANT

Opus Dei: Misunderstood Catholicism

This is an article about a group within the Catholic church called "Opus Dei" (Latin for "Work of God"). I suspect that many of you have heard something about this group. This article will attempt to describe Opus Dei (for those unfamiliar with it), and to explain the problems I see with the group.

To begin with, Opus Dei is a "personal prelature" of the Pope, which means that ultimately, Opus Dei answers to the Pope alone. Most religious orders, like the Holy Cross, or the Benedictines, are answerable to the local bishop. Pope John Paul II has decided that Opus Dei should be given more favorable treatment, and the reason is clear. The Pope likes Opus Dei. Well, I don't. I don't like to disagree with the Pope, but he isn't infallible about everything, and this time, I think he's wrong.

The media tends to describe Opus Dei as "ultra-conservative." While this description is mostly true, I think that the politics of Opus Dei are beside the point. Sure, Opus Dei teaches people not to have sex outside of marriage, and not to have abortions, and to go to Mass often, and to go to confession. But there's nothing wrong with all that. All that says is that Opus Dei is an orthodox group, which is all right by me.

What's weird about Opus Dei is its organization. It's not a bad idea, in theory. Especially after Vatican II, it must have seemed like a good idea to have a religious group for "lay-people." You or I, without taking any vows of celibacy, could become members of Opus Dei. Members of Opus Dei can be out functioning in society, as students or lawyers

or whatever. And perhaps I should reiterate: they can get married, etc., etc. (no small benefit, eh?).

Let me describe the order to you, as best I know (anyone who knows more can write in and correct me). Opus Dei's main way of attracting people to the

Chuck Roth



order is through "Opus Dei houses." Opus Dei houses are located near college campuses all around the country, though they are unadvertised (some would say secretive). There are in fact two Opus Dei houses near Notre Dame, one for men, one for women. I don't

know about the women's house, but the Opus Dei men's house is called "Windmoor," and is on Notre Dame Avenue (in case you're curious). Students can live in Opus Dei houses without officially joining the organization. There are Opus Dei priests living in the Opus Dei houses, and their task is to give residents spiritual advice and counselling.

Opus Dei people can end up in this stage for a long period of time. Many Opus Dei members end up living in celibacy for several years before discerning that the priesthood is not for them. They then go off and get married. Married members of Opus Dei attend certain meetings in the

house, and give financial support to the house (if you wonder why Opus Dei gets described as "wealthy," it's mostly because of these members, who contribute heavily). Other Opus Dei members stay celibate, and end up becoming priests.

The Opus Dei organization is interesting, and I could go on. But before this starts getting anyone interested, I should tell you the problems I've seen with it. To begin with, Opus Dei intentionally does not advertise its presence, here or anywhere. The reason that Opus Dei would give (if you could get one out of them) is not secrecy, but simply a low-profile, ordinary type of lifestyle. Whatever their reason, the result is a strange semisecrecy, in which people reveal their identity as Opus Dei members only to certain people (generally, when they're asking those people if they would be interested in the organization).

Another problem, related to that, is that the normal looking people in Opus Dei generally submit themselves to the spiritual direction of the priest in residence. That may sound innocuous enough (though weird), but it has strange ramifications. Opus Dei people may be encouraged not to associate with certain people (this happened to a friend of mine), or encouraged to become someone's friend. To non-Opus Dei types, this may appear as manipulation. I don't attribute this motive to Opus Dei, but the impression seems inevitable given the group's approach.

Finally, and not least, Opus Dei tends to recruit people (like us?) who are college educated and well off. Essentially, they're elitist. Opus Dei does some service work (and some of it good, let me hasten to add), but this is not the focus of the group. The focus of Opus Dei is upon personal spiritual growth, for members in the group. The image I would use is of a football team that goes into a huddle, and never comes out to make the next play.

When you add together the elements I have just described, the result is a group which, though dynamic, is not good. Combining elitism and secrecy leads to a cult-like sense that members are specially called, and that others are not. When secrecy and blind obedience are combined, there's a tendency toward authoritarianism. Combining obedience and elitism has the effect of making members ultra-protective of the group.

I was prepared to support Opus Dei, because I could not imagine that a Church-supported group could be so screwed up. But I cannot. So much of what I love about

Catholicism — the universality, the openness, the combination of people from all social strata — is antithetical to the reality of Opus Dei. However much I respect and admire their goal of personal sanctity, I cannot support a group which achieves that goal by means which divide the Church. I think that the Pope will someday agree with me.

Chuck Roth is a third year law student.

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY



"What is a weed? A plant whose virtues have not yet been discovered."

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

COFFEE
COFFEE
COFFEE

Commotion

By ANNE DELANEY
Accent Writer

A lava lamp wearing a wool glove sits on the counter next to a jar of chocolate covered biscotti, a bowl of green apples and a stack of ashtrays. On the far wall an autographed photo of Mike Ditka smiles. A rickety set of shelves holds an assortment of books and a stack of board games, Candyland on top. The cover of a tabloid shouting, "Midget Trapped 10 Hours in Wife's Spaghetti Sauce Wrecks 16-Year Marriage" shares bulletin board space with a coloring book Grover crayoned in orchid.

There are more surprises behind the yellow-and-green tinted windows of the coffeehouse called Cap'n Cinos. There is neither a Cap nor a Cino, according to 24 year old owner Adam Sutton; it's just a play on the ever-popular cappuccino. Sutton, a six-year on and off resident of South Bend, saw the need for an outlet for creativity here, an opportunity for the town's culture to emerge and a place where under 21 year olds could enjoy bands they normally couldn't see because of their age. So he opened Cap'n-Cino's.

A while ago he noticed an old garage for rent nestled unobtrusively between an Amoco station and Oakhill Condominiums. He leapt at the chance to craft the space into all that he imagined: a place for the commu-

Why pick a coffeehouse for a meal instead of a restaurant? There is always the promise of a savory dessert to wash down your coffee, and an almost guarantee that your eating experience will be different from that of a restaurant where what you get is what you expect.'

nity to gather, a link between all of the colleges in the area, an alternative to bars and clubs. He is aware of all of the different "indoor worlds" of South Bend and of any town, the comfort zones of routine that are easy to fall into, the personal traditions of after school or after work, or after nothing. The climate of a town in this way seems to be universal for people in many different occupations, trades and walks of life: a student, a lawyer, a post office worker, a traveler.

Sutton sees his coffeehouse as a place where a microcosm of America can join together for a common purpose. That purpose, whether it be sharing a chocolate raspberry latte, playing a game of Battleship, having an intense discussion or enjoying some time out by yourself, seems to be defined more once you have left than upon deciding to go. However, one decision is already implicit in just going to Cap'n-Cinos: you won't



Lula's sign greets customers craving caffeine and coffee from high atop the building.

The Observer/ Brandon Candura

be drinking alcohol. Because he doesn't have a liquor license, Sutton isn't permitted to have a dance floor, pool tables, arcade machines or dartboards. He is happy with this law, because the crowd he draws will be more diverse and broad as a result.

It seems that everyone needs something from Adam Sutton. It is easy to see why people are drawn to him, as he overflows with enthusiasm, energy and the hundreds of ideas that rush around inside his mind. And unlike many people, he actually carries his ideas all the way from conception to reality. As he sits in his newly-refurbished booth area, wearing engineer-stripped overalls, a bandana over his dark and dredded hair, and with an easy smile, three people approach him within a five-minute period for assorted reasons. The key to the back room so a young band can jam ("go for it"), his dog so that a friend can take him for a walk by the river ("but, it's raining, man"), a room in his house so that a friend's cousin can have a place to live ("my landlord..."). He takes it all in with an even, calm manner, processing each request equally, despite its position on the broad range of need. All of these people are working for him in some way or another with his plans for Cap'n-Cinos, which are coming to fruition at an interesting pace. At times he has to remind them that it is work and that he is only one person.

Sutton plans to use the space in the back of the renovated garage as a pottery workshop where people who don't have access to a kiln can fire their work. There will also be a music studio back there, and he will

maintain his own woodworking and metalworking areas. A new entrance will lead into a gift shop and on one outside wall of the building adjacent to the entrance there will be an airbrushed mural of invisible paint and Cap'n-Cino's logo. It will be illuminated in blacklight during the day, and different lighting at night will uncover an altogether separate image. Sutton sees the main coffeehouse area extending to the front lawn, where he'd like to have weekly community gatherings in old town hall style, with potluck dinners. He and his crew will begin renovations soon.

He seems most excited about the broad expanse of high forest green interior walls. Cap'n-Cino will also be a gallery of sorts, with temporary installations of artwork by local artists or anyone who wants to submit work to exhibit. As for other forms of art, he is extremely open to everything from drum circles, which are every Thursday night, to local and out-of-town bands to poetry readings. "Sunday at Six" is an interesting phenomena already taking place; anyone can do pretty much anything they want, whether it be singing, dancing, reading or any other form of performance. And you can probably guess when it takes place.

Cap'n Cinos is a combination of coffeehouse, studio, gallery, stage, gathering place, and community forum. They offer two flavors of coffee changing daily, and an array of munchies and tables to choose from, providing an extraordinary selection of options for the person who wants a break from routine, or else an addition to the old way of doing things.



Menu

Espresso
A straight shot of hot espresso from a darker roasted bean

Cafe Latte
A shot of espresso with steamwed milk and a little foam on top

Cappuccino
A shot of espresso with a little steamed milk and foamed milk

Mocaccino (Cafe Mocha)
A shot of espresso with steamed and foamed milk and a shot of chocolate syrup

**
Cafe au lait
Coffee brewed double strong with steamed milk, half and half and vanilla.

*
Italian syrups
Shots of flavor (ie: Hazelnut, raspberry, almond) that enhance the flavor of regular coffee

(Stars signify the strength of the coffee : one is the weakest and five is the strongest)

Information compiled by Assistant Accent Editor Ashleigh Thompson, with help from Stephanie at Lula's



Cap'n Cinos Weekly Calendar

Mondays: "From the Heart," poetry readings beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesdays: "On Stage," acoustic concert series beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Thursdays: Evening "Drum Circle." Bring your own percussion instrument

Fridays & Saturdays: Band Nights

Sundays: "Sunday at Six" Open Stage

The coffeehouse craze is hitting big city and small town alike all across America. To what is its emergent popularity due? Coffeehouses have been in existence for many years, beginning in London where, in the 18 and 19th centuries before newspapers were created, there were over 500 of them. They were used as meeting places where the news was passed on and for gathering with friends—or foes—to discuss the issues of the day. They have been in the United States for many years as well. Relatively recently their numbers have grown as coffee chains such as Starbucks have opened all over the country, sometimes with several stores in one city. The more eclectic, hard-to-find and unique coffeehouses are the San Francisco, New York City and Washington, D.C. predecessors to the chain-type places. They survive because of their character, word-of-mouth and regular crowd.

Lula's Cafe

1631 Edison Road

Cap'n Cinos

On the corner of Edison and South Bend Avenue behind the Amoco station

What is it about the coffee bean that brings people together? It's not just the caffeine, cigarette haze or specialty muffin that keeps the door opening and people at the tables. It's something more intangible. It's the feeling of being in a time capsule, of common anonymity, of anything goes. The atmosphere, the stimulation of sight, taste, smell, and hearing as well as a generalized philosophy of openness and strange familiarity all add to the allure. Occupations and obligations and where you'd been before getting coffee all fall by the wayside. This is a break in the day, a relaxing time, an open-to-experience hour and an alternative setting.

Why pick a coffeehouse for a meal instead of a restaurant? There is always the promise of a savory dessert to wash down your coffee, and an almost guarantee that your eating experience will be different from that of a restaurant where what you get is what you expect. At a coffeehouse what you get is frequently refreshingly different from what you expect. A typical deli sandwich is spiced up with imported mustard or cajun chips from a small town in Iowa. A cup of house coffee comes in a mug that says "Best Grandma Eve." Your blueberry muffin is heated for you and served steaming with a cup of mocha. Food is fast and good, and sitting is long and wonderful.

Am I blue? Am I blue? Or am I feeling medieval? These are questions you must ask yourself upon entering South Bend's Lula's Cafe. Each corner, or conversational area, has a different motif characterized by color or epic, and is meant to inspire a mood. Or maybe your mood before entering is enhanced by the corner you choose. There is the blue corner, in which everything is completely a deep shade of azure; the medieval corner, which is marked by a large, rough wooden table; the Greek-flavored corner with Corinthian pillars painted on the wall and the slinky hepcat, brand-new yet worn living room corner with a lamp with lion's eyelash fringe. In the middle of the room wooden tables and chairs rest atop thick, lush carpeting.

Lula's Cafe comes with a menu of drinks, soups, salads, snacks and pastries. It also offers the entertaining legend of Lula on the back of it, which claims that the fictional "Lula" evidently had even more influence than Forrest Gump on the likes of literary geniuses and cafe society. Part of her bio reads, "Lula flew with Amelia Earhart on her flight around the world, but left in Hawaii and parachuted out to join Ernest Hemingway on his sailboat. It was there that she convinced him that the sun also rises." Apparently Lula was pretty famous.

Anna Reilley and partner Steve Egan, a 1993 graduate of Notre Dame, began discussing Lula's Cafe last May. The space for rent in Edison Plaza was up for lease in November, and they took it. It opened March 4, and the two have enjoyed watching a business evolve from the ground up. Most Americans have some entrepreneurial blood, Steve thinks, and he chose to follow the flow. Egan and Riley brought in artists who designed the motifs and mosaics for Lula's, giving it an eclectic living room feel. Egan hopes to develop a good dessert crowd for after the theater or other evening events in South Bend. Lula's is a nonsmoking environment, and very clean and new. Those who are attracted by a quieter and smoke-free place would enjoy Lula's. It's on its way to becoming three separate businesses once it gets rolling, with a to-go morning crowd, a mix of faculty and people who are out and about for lunch, and an evening after-theater and student crowd.

Why open a coffeehouse? Like the other owners, Egan believes that it's a niche that is untapped in South Bend. It is an alternative to other social settings where people can hang out and talk. Coffee does seem to lend itself to conversation, and depending upon the flavor of your drink, mood, or topic, Lula's has the corner for you.

Anne Delaney is a 1995 graduate of Saint Mary's. She majored in English Writing and Humanistic Studies and is currently doing a service project.



Cap'n Cinos offers an alternative to the college bar scene.

If you like Lula's and Cap'n Cinos try...

R.J.'s Espresso Shoppe, 109 W. Washington

Madison Oyster Bar, 402 E. Madison

Barnes & Noble's, Grape Road

Allegro, basement of LaFortune

Waddick's, first floor of O'Shaughnessy



Friday

- 4 P.M. - 6 P.M. WELCOME BACK PICNIC, FIELDHOUSE MALL
- 7:30 P.M. & 9:45 P.M. "DON JUAN DE MARCO" ANNENBERG AUDITORIUM, SNITE
- 8 & 10:30 P.M. "WHILE YOU WERE SLEEPING" CUSHING AUDITORIUM
- 8 P.M. ROYALE WATKINS & GREER BARNES, COMEDIANS, WASHINGTON HALL
- 10 - 11:30 P.M. ICE CREAM SOCIAL, FIELDHOUSE MALL

Saturday

- 10:30 A.M. BIATHLON & BEACH PARTY, ST. JOSEPH BEACH
- 1 - 5 P.M. ROCKFEST IV, CAMPUS BANDS, FIELDHOUSE MALL
- 5:45 P.M. SHUTTLE LEAVES FOR NOTRE DAME NIGHT AT COVELESKI STADIUM
- 7:30 P.M. & 9:45 P.M. "DON JUAN DE MARCO" ANNENBERG AUDITORIUM, SNITE
- 8 & 10:30 P.M. "WHILE YOU WERE SLEEPING" CUSHING AUDITORIUM

Sunday

- 2 P.M. "WHILE YOU WERE SLEEPING" CUSHING AUDITORIUM

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■ **SPORTS BRIEFS**

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

Scuba Course - There will be an information meeting for this course on

Sunday, August 27 at 1:00 in Rockne Rm 218. Completion of course results in YMCA certification. For more info call 1-6100.

Shorin-Ryu Karate - Semester long course that meets in Rockne 219 M/W 4:30-6:30 starting Wednesday, September 14. You must register in advance and the fee is \$15.00. A demonstration will be held on September 4 at 5:00 in Rm 219. Call 1-6100 for more info.

Women's Safety and Self-Defense - Class meets for ten sessions on M/W from 6:30-7:45 in Rockne Rm 219. Class begins on Monday, September 4 and is open to students and staff. Fee is

\$9.00 and more info at 1-6100.

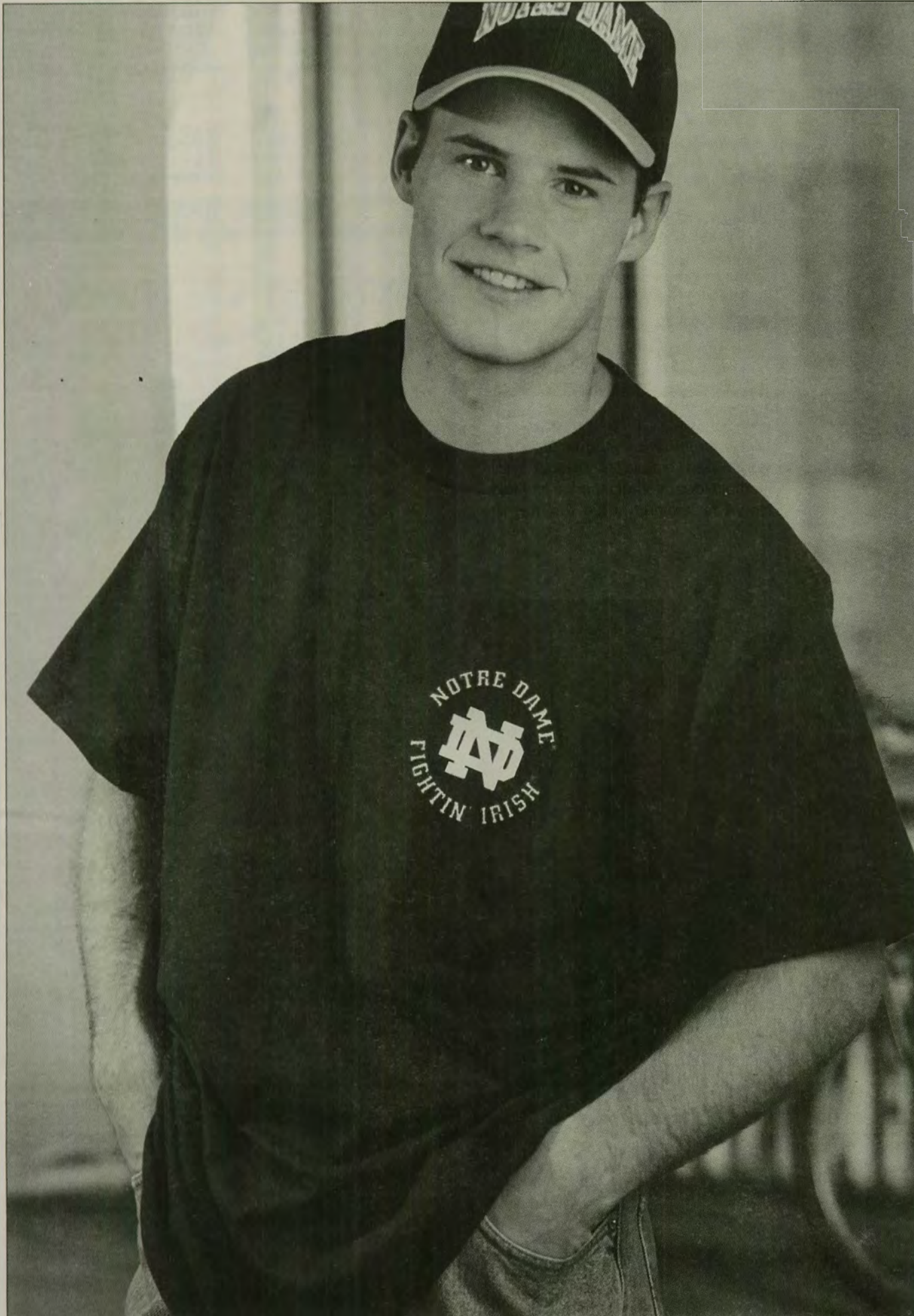
Ballet - Semester long course that meets on Sundays from 1:00-3:00 in Rockne Rm 301. An informational meeting will be held on Sunday, September 3 at 1:00 in Rockne Rm 301. The fee is \$25.00 and more info at 1-6100.

Horseback Riding Lessons - The information meeting for this course will be Thursday, September 7 at 6:00 in the Rolfs Aquatic Facility classroom. Class begins September 14 and more info at 1-6100.

Athletic Commissioners - All hall Athletic Commissioners need to contact the RecSports office. We need names, phone numbers, and addresses. Please call 1-5100.

Challenge U Aerobics - Sign-ups started yesterday at the RecSports office. Interval aerobics and Advanced aerobics will be offered. Call 1-5965 for further details.

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



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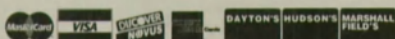
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■ NATIONAL LEAGUE

Last-place Cardinals faring well against NL division front-runners

By R.B. FALLSTROM
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS

Somehow, the St. Louis Cardinals had their best homestand of the year against the National League's top two teams.

The Cardinals blew a five-run lead, but Ray Lankford's sixth-inning single gave them a 6-5 victory over the Cincinnati Reds on Thursday.

St. Louis, which has the worst record in the National League, took three of four from the NL Central leaders, who have the second best.

"I don't know where they turned it around, but they definitely played well here," Cincinnati's Barry Larkin said. "They've got a lot of confidence now."

They completed a 5-2 homestand that began with three games against NL East-leading Atlanta, winning consecutive series for the first time since the All-Star break. It's all the more surprising considering the Cardinals preceded the homestand with a 1-8 trip.

Lankford has had both good and bad times this homestand, with nine strikeouts and five RBIs. Don't ask him about the turnaround.

"When it's going, it's going bad," Lankford said. "When it's going good, you've just got to enjoy it."

Lankford's RBI single came after reliever Hector Carrasco (2-5) walked two in the sixth.

Cardinals starter Donovan Osborne, however, continued a lengthy drought, remaining winless since Aug. 18, 1993. He allowed five runs in five innings and gave up two home runs to Ron Gant. Osborne missed all of last season after undergoing shoulder surgery.

"It's been a long year," Osborne said. "I'm doing everything I can, but if you have bad luck on your side it's hard to change it."

Rich DeLucia (6-6) allowed a hit in two innings. He leads the team in victories, one more than Mark Petkovsek and Allen Watson. Tom Henke allowed a leadoff double to pinch-hitter Thomas Howard in the ninth but finished for his 27th save — the 302nd of his career.

"Sometimes I do it with mirrors," Henke said. "He made me pay for my mistake and it was just a matter regrouping."

The Cardinals took a 5-0 lead after two innings against Dave Burba, who had been 4-0 with a 1.02 ERA since joining the Reds and entered with a streak

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■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Frazier to start for Nebraska

By J.L. SCHMIDT
Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb.

Tommie Frazier, who missed most of Nebraska's national championship season last year because of surgery for blood clots, will start at quarterback for the Cornhuskers in next week's season opener.

Coach Tom Osborne announced his decision Thursday, saying Frazier graded out better in films than Brook Berringer, who took over for most of the regular season. Both played in the Orange Bowl victory over Florida that gave Osborne his first national championship.

Nebraska plays next Saturday at Oklahoma State.

During Wednesday's scrimmage, Frazier completed seven of eight passes for 125 yards and one touchdown. Berringer was 6-of-8 for 118 yards and a touchdown. Neither threw an interception.

"Tommie graded the best in the films and will start," Osborne said at the end of practice. "We'll play Brook in the first half like we said. Maybe six, seven or eight plays, depending on the situation."

Osborne said the key factor separating the performances

was consistency.

"It's a big issue, it's how they handle mistakes, interceptions, turnovers ...

"Tommie has really improved his passing. Instead of 45 percent to 50 percent, he's throwing the ball really well," Osborne said. "I don't know how it will translate during the season, but he's capable of being a 60 percent passer."

Berringer took over last season after four games when Frazier was hospitalized with blood clots in his calf. Frazier's health condition ultimately required surgery.

Berringer led the team to a 42-32 win over Wyoming, but sustained a partially collapsed lung in the game. Berringer then led Nebraska to wins the rest of the regular season and the Cornhuskers went 12-0.

Frazier had healed enough to play by season's end. The team headed for the Orange Bowl accompanied by the cardiologist who performed the surgery to repair veins that had caused Frazier's clots.

Frazier came off the bench to lead Nebraska to two fourth-quarter scores in the 24-17 victory.

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Football

continued from page 20

every game," Chryplewicz says. "But I know coach Holtz will be rotating us and each will get a good deal of playing time."

Both have earned three letters in their careers, gaining experience behind Oscar McBride. Chryplewicz has four career receptions for fifty yards. He earned eight starts in 1993, but missed most of last season after he broke a bone in his right wrist against

Michigan.

Wallace has three career receptions for 29 yards, including a 15-yard touchdown pass from Gus Ornstein against Navy. He nabbed a seven-yard pass from Ron Powlus for a TD in the 1995 Fiesta Bowl as well. Wallace also lost some time to injury, missing the end of the 1993 season after having back surgery.

"Coach Holtz sets standards for the team, and standards for each position," Chmiel says. "Both of these men have been striving on a daily basis to improve toward these standards and work toward the goals of

the team."

The standards for an Irish tight end have been, according to Chmiel, "to block like an offensive lineman but still be able to run patterns and catch like a receiver."

In the recent past, though, the blocking abilities of the tight ends have been valued more than their catching skills.

"I'd love to catch the ball more, but I knew coming into Notre Dame what my role would be," Wallace says.

"I'll be looking to do whatever I can to contribute this year," Chryplewicz says. "As long as we're winning, I'm happy."

■ NBA

New contract criticized

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Representatives of NBA players seeking to dissolve the union assailed the proposed labor agreement for containing hidden provisions that would restrict player movement, The New York Times reported Thursday.

"These are terms from the June 21 agreement that no one ever knew before, in many

cases. Some I would characterize as bombshells."

Kessler claimed the league was trying to include a contract clause that would bar players and teams from negotiating contracts downward — a common practice that helps teams find room under the salary cap to bring in new players.

But Granik said "The feedback we're getting is most of the players feel it is a fair deal," he said.

AYRES FOR BACK TO SCHOOL

GUESS



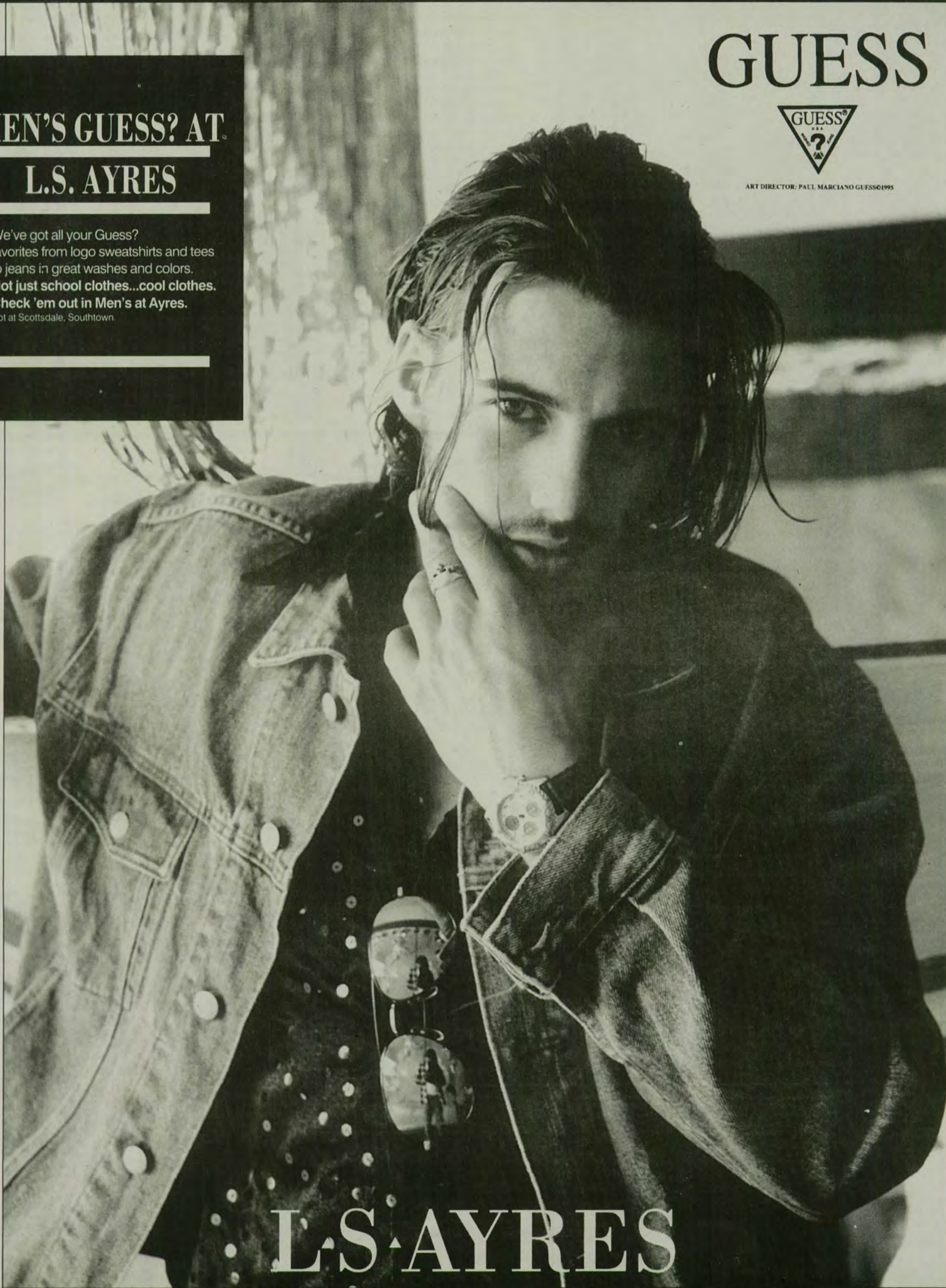
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Sosa hits seventh homer in seven games as Cubs score big over Marlins

Associated Press

Sammy Sosa doesn't have an intricate explanation for his recent hot hitting. He doesn't need one as long as he keeps hitting home runs.

His seventh homer in seven games — a two-run shot — helped the Chicago Cubs to a 6-2 win Thursday over the Florida Marlins.

It was his ninth home run and 27th RBI in his last 14 games.

"I go up trying to do my part just a little bit," he said. "I just wait for my pitch and hack it. I'm going up there relaxed ... not pressuring myself. The only thing in my mind is to get to the playoffs."

The win put the Cubs two games behind Houston and Colorado for the NL wild-card spot.

Kevin Foster (8-9) won for first time since July 16 against Cincinnati, losing his last four decisions. In eight-plus innings, he allowed two runs on five hits. He walked four and struck out three.

In the ninth, Foster walked Jeff Conine and gave up a single to Terry Pendleton before Randy Myers relieved for his 29th save.

"Today, I pitched my game for the most part," he said. "I had a really good fastball and used both parts of the plate. I got popouts. With the wind blowing in (10 mph) you can challenge more."

The Cubs led 3-2 when Brian McRae opened the seventh inning with a single, his third hit of the game, and scored on Rey Sanchez's double. One out later, Mark Gardner replaced starter Chris Hammond, and Sosa hit his 27th homer to give Chicago a 6-2 lead.

"Hammond pitched pretty well," said Florida manager Rene Lachemann. "He pitched well enough to win. But they hit a couple of flares and that was it."

"We made some bad plays, and it seems like every time we make an error, the other team

scores a run. Unearned runs are getting to be a problem. We can't continue to play this poorly."

The Marlins finished their 11-game road trip with a 2-9 record.

Rockies 8, Pirates 6

Larry Walker, pinch hitting for the first time this season, hit a three-run homer in the seventh inning Thursday as the Colorado Rockies erased a five-run deficit and beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-6.

The Rockies trailed 6-1 after 3 1/2 innings, but five different players drove in runs over the next four innings.

When Walker pinch hit for reliever Lance Painter with no outs, runners at first and second and the Rockies trailing 6-5, Pittsburgh manager Jim Leyland replaced right-hander Paul Wagner (2-12) with left-hander Jason Christiansen.

Walker ran the count to 2-2 before hitting his 28th homer of the year, and his first since Aug. 12.

Painter (1-0) pitched two innings for the victory. Curtis Leskanic relieved Darren Holmes with runners on first and second and one out in the ninth but retired Carlos Garcia and Mark Parent for his fifth save.

Jay Bell and Nelson Liriano combined for six hits and five RBIs for the Pirates, who lost for the second time in eight games.

Walker's homer made up for a poor performance by Colorado starter Kevin Ritz, who failed to snap a four-game losing streak.

Powell, starting for only the third time in his career, failed to take advantage of the run support. He pitched three innings before being chased by Andres Galarraga's RBI single in the fourth. Wagner relieved, and allowed an RBI single to Castilla that made the score 6-3 before ending the inning.

Irish

continued from page 20

greater part of the season due to a serious knee injury.

"Bill Lanza right now is at about 85 percent," commented Berticelli. "As far as his knee goes, he is OK, but he suffered a bad ankle sprain in the summer."

"Even so, Bill Lanza at 85 percent is more effective than most strikers at 100 percent. He's a tremendous talent, and his role with this team will once again be one of creating goal scoring opportunities for us."

"He has outstanding speed and acceleration, and is very dangerous when the ball is on his foot. He will be back to 100 percent for us soon."

While Lanza is back, fellow forward Ryan Turner is currently seeing very little practice time due to a lower back strain, an injury which Berticelli concedes is "definitely a setback for us."

While Lanza will be expected to provide offensive punch and creativity up front, it is the Irish midfield which appears to be the team's strongest point.

"We have our most depth at midfield," says Berticelli.

Much of this depth is provided in juniors Tony Capasso and Konstantin Koloskov.

Team captain Capasso is Notre Dame's workhorse, having played in 23 games last season. He is characterized by Berticelli as "an unselfish player and a tremendous leader who is always working to make himself and those around him better."

Koloskov is Notre Dame's field leader, directing the attack from the midfield position. Nicknamed "Special K", Koloskov is a vital cog in the Irish attack.

"Konstantin is the player that needs to make the attack work," muses Berticelli. "He is capable of scoring as well as setting up goals, and he will be used to do both."

Depleted by graduation, the Irish defenders and goalkeeper

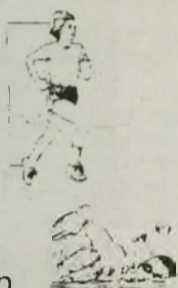
pose more of a question mark for Berticelli. A starting goalkeeper still is yet to be named, and the only experienced returnee in the backfield is junior Brian Engesser, who started in all 24 games last season. This Saturday's pre-season tune-up against St. Louis University may help solidify some of these roster spots.

"The keys to this team are youth and enthusiasm," commented Berticelli. "It is a confident and talented team. Although young and somewhat inexperienced, we will play exciting, attacking soccer, and we will play every game expecting a win. We can only hope that the pieces will fall into place along the way."



Biathlon & Beach Party

Saturday, August 26
10:30 AM at St. Joe Beach



Biathlon

1/2 Mile Swim
&
2 Mile Run
Register in Advance at
RecSports
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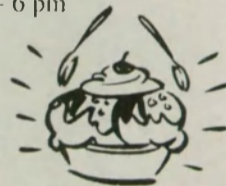
Thursday, August 24

- Sneak preview of the movie, "Brothers McMullen"
Cushing Auditorium 8 pm and 10:30 pm
- FREE billiards, 9 pm - 1 am, and FREE video games,
10 pm - 11 pm in the LaFortune Gorch Games Room



Friday, August 25

- Welcome Back Picnic Fieldhouse Mall 4 pm - 6 pm
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- Comedy Night at Washington Hall 8 pm \$3.00
Featuring: Greer Barnes and Rock Reuben
- FREE Ice Cream Social
Fieldhouse Mall 10 - 11:30 pm
- "While You Were Sleeping"
Cushing Auditorium 8 pm and 10:30 pm \$2.00



Saturday, August 26

- Rockfest IV: featuring campus bands
FREE FOOD AND DRINKS Fieldhouse Mall 1 - 5 pm
- Notre Dame Night at Coveleski Stadium:
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FREE TICKETS, at the LaFortune Info Desk
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- "While You Were Sleeping"
Cushing Auditorium 8 pm and 10:30 pm \$2.00



Sunday, August 27

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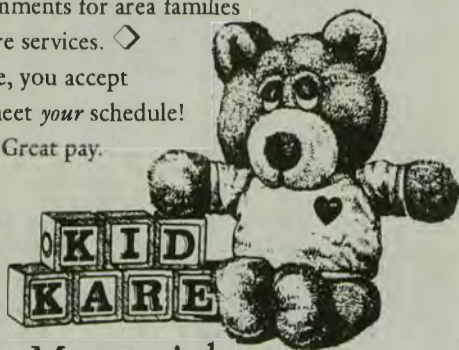
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Bill Lanza

"Bill Lanza at 85% is more effective than most strikers at 100%."



Konstantin Koloskov

"He is capable of scoring as well as setting up goals, and he will be used to do both."

Starting spots on line for Irish

St. Louis game only chance to experiment with combinations

BY NEIL ZENDER
Sports Writer

Five is the magic number. Coach Mike Berticelli's Notre Dame Soccer Team has five starting positions available and Saturday's 7:30 p.m. exhibition game against St. Louis University will decide the men who will fill them.

"It's not a game that counts," Berticelli said. "We have to see 18 to 20 players perform. We don't know who's going to start. Five of eleven starting positions are open." The Irish are a young, rebuilding team, so the season could go either

way. "It'll be pretty interesting," Berticelli said. "You can never tell what a young team can do. You don't know until things unfold. We'll be competitive in every game. We have more talent than we've ever had before." The key to winning will be eliminating youthful mistakes.

Already slated to start are junior Brian Engesser at defender, juniors Tony Capasso and Konstantin Koloskov at midfielder, and Senior Bill Lanza at forward. Sophomore Bill Savarino and freshman Matt Johnson will shift between midfielder and forward and midfielder and defender respectively. Sophomore forward Ryan Turner, who has seen limited practice with a lower back strain, will likely miss the game with a lower back strain.

However, Berticelli is more concerned with determining

who fills the starting lineup. "We need to see what they can and can't do and how they adjust to their roles."

The Billikens are the perfect team to test a player against. Last season they went 16-6 and tied for first in the Great Midwest Conference, which is now Conference USA.

The Billikens lost 2-1 in the first round of the NCAA tournament to Creighton and ranks No. 15 in the Soccer America Poll. Last year, St. Louis finished No. 20. The Billiken lineup includes All-American midfielder Matt McKeon.

Berticelli is looking forward to watching his players fight for a starting job.

"I think that's the fun part," he said. "We see them do it in practice. A game will reveal a great deal about players. We need to test them against really good team that will show some weaknesses."

Big East

continued from page 20

To succeed, the Irish will have to deal with the increased level of competition. That will be even harder, considering that NCAA semifinalist Rutgers and West Virginia join Notre Dame as new beasts in the East. The fact that 10-9-1 West Virginia was ranked dead last in the coaches' poll indicates just how tough the Big East is.

"The Big East is one of the strongest conferences in the country," Berticelli said. "Rutgers was in the Final Four and they have everyone back. St. John's was No. 1 for a good part of last year. The strength of the conference from top to bottom is a major concern."

Notre Dame also faces the challenge of a brutal road schedule. Because the Big East is a predominantly East coast conference, the Irish will be unable to play weeknight conference games as often as their rivals. The result will frequently be a weekend on the road with two games against top-notch opponents.

"Notre Dame has to double up their games and play a lot of Friday and Sunday things," Syracuse coach Dean Foti said. "You're playing a confer-

ence opponent, and two of them in three days. Even teams that are mediocre in the Big East are difficult to beat at home. In the Big East, you try to win home games and steal a couple on the road to end up at the top of the conference."

"That's tough," Berticelli said. "You have to play your most important games on Friday and Sunday throughout the year. It's something we have to overcome. But we can't use it as an excuse."

Notre Dame's No. 3 ranking clearly indicates Big East coaches believe Notre Dame can clear the hurdles.

"Last year, they took Indiana to the limit in the NCAA," Boston College coach Ed Kelly said. "They'll be competitive right away."

"I think they'll be very competitive," Foti said. "It's very tough to play on the road in the Big East."

"Notre Dame is very tough at home. Anybody going to play Notre Dame at Notre Dame is in for a handful."

Berticelli appreciates the respect of his fellow coaches, but he'll take the season as it comes.

"Certainly the coaches think highly of us. I appreciate their respect for our team because there's some great teams in the Big East. It'll be interesting."

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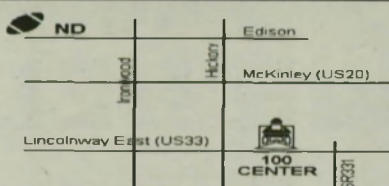
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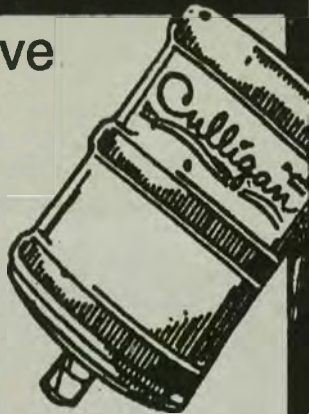


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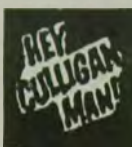
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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Irish opponents face off in Kickoff Classic

By JIMMY GOLEN
Associated Press

BOSTON
Boston College started with nationally ranked Michigan and Virginia Tech last year and fell into an 0-2 hole. So this year, the Eagles made their schedule even tougher.

Starting with Sunday's Kickoff Classic against No. 12 Ohio State, Boston College plays three ranked teams in a row. Overall, the No. 22 Eagles play six teams ranked in the pre-season Top 25.

So why would coach Dan Henning agree to play in the Kickoff Classic?

"It fits all the criteria of what we're doing here, and what we're trying to get done," he said, noting that the added exposure and revenue from the game — along with the recruiting boost from playing in East Rutherford, N.J. — were too much to pass up.

After the Buckeyes, it's No. 24 Virginia Tech and No. 14 Michigan, followed by Michigan State, Pittsburgh, No. 23 West Virginia, Army, No. 9 Notre

Dame, Temple, No. 11 Miami, Syracuse and Rutgers.

Despite the loss of leading tackler Stephen Boyd and first-round draft pick Mike Mamula, the Eagles' defense remains solid this year. But the offense will depend upon the continued emergence of Mark Hartsell and his young receivers.

Hartsell was one of the top sophomore quarterbacks in the nation last year, completing 159 of 257 passes for 1,864 yards and 13 touchdowns. His coach has even higher hopes for him in 1995.

"I hope that he will continue to play at the level he played last year, and take a step further into that wonderful land of intangible abilities that come out of true quarterbacks," Henning said.

"He's a big strong athlete that can throw the ball. But to become a great quarterback, there's a trait there that comes out in the big game and it comes out in the most important part of the game. And I hope that he's able to do that."

The only thing holding him back at this point, it seems, is

the inexperience of the young men expected to catch his passes. Kenyatta Watson, the top returning receiver, is recovering from a left hamstring injury; No. 2 pass-catcher Greg Grice is suspended for the first two games.

Watson is expected to be ready for the opener. But if not, the Eagles will rely on three young receivers: freshman Anthony DiCosmo, redshirt freshman Dennis Harding and sophomore Steve Everson.

Freshmen Derrick Crittenden and Brandon King are also standing by if needed.

Bowden nervous about probe

By BRENT KALLESTAD
Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.
Florida State coach Bobby Bowden, anxious to have an investigation by the NCAA behind him, acknowledges that a program review is always worrisome.

"You see how tough they were on Alabama, and it scares you," Bowden said Wednesday after the NCAA delayed a final decision on its preliminary investigation into a \$6,000 shopping spree by Florida State football players during the team's 1993 national championship season.

"I understand they are still trying to talk to some people," he said. "I doubted it would have been resolved by today, but I'd feel better if it was behind us."

Earlier this month, the NCAA put Alabama on three years of probation. Alabama is also pre-

vented from playing in a bowl game after this season and loses 30 scholarships the next three years.

The NCAA could have told Florida State it was curtailing its formal six-month review or announced it had enough evidence to warrant a full-scale investigation of the school's athletic department policies.

"The review of information in this case is continuing," wrote the NCAA's David Berst. "Members of the enforcement staff are making every effort to complete the necessary interviews to ensure that full information is developed."

The Florida State probe centers around a November 1993 after-hours shopping spree at a local mall, where several players received merchandise paid for by prospective sports agents.

Five players were suspended last season from between two and four games for their roles

in the shopping spree.

The NCAA also is believed to be looking into another charge that at least two other former Seminoles football players were paid by a Jacksonville booster for a job with no duties. Both players have denied the accusation and one, Green Bay All Pro safety LeRoy Butler, has threatened legal action.

Bowden said his 1995 team — ranked first heading into the season — wasn't affected by the investigation and was anxious to play football.

David Hart, Florida State's new athletic director, also was disappointed the case isn't over.


"It is frustrating, but it is an involved process," he said.

Hart and Bowden both hoped the NCAA would finish its review before the start of the football season. They now hope to have the examination concluded by February, when colleges sign high school recruits.

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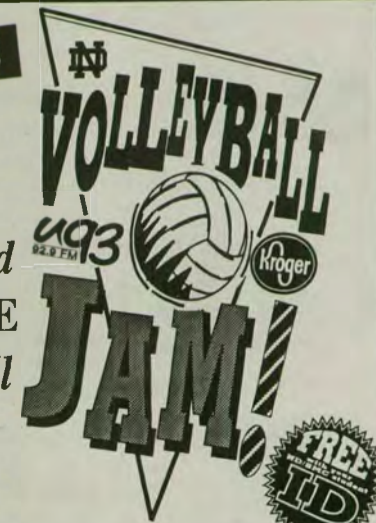


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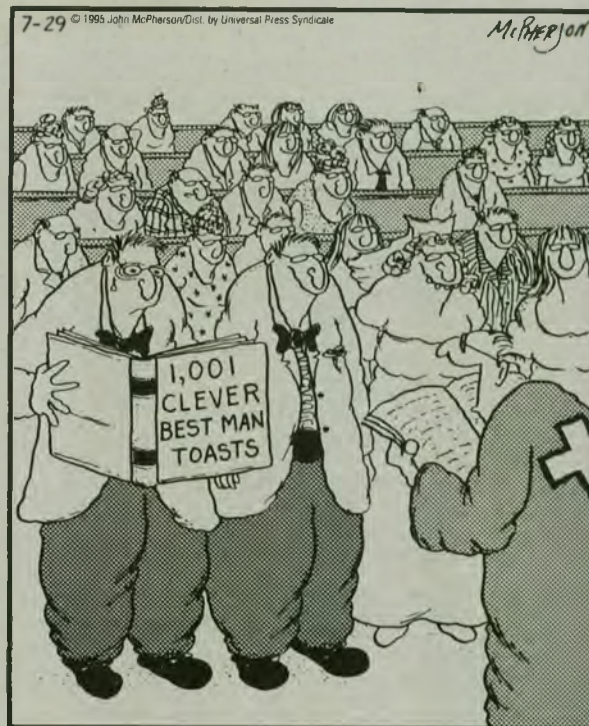
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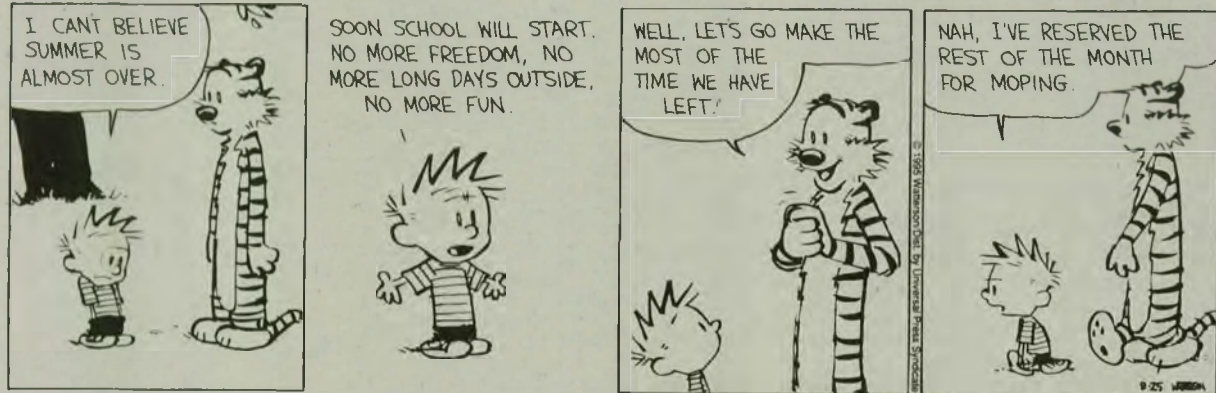
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■ MENU

Notre Dame

North
Clam Strips
Cajun Chicken
Steak Fries

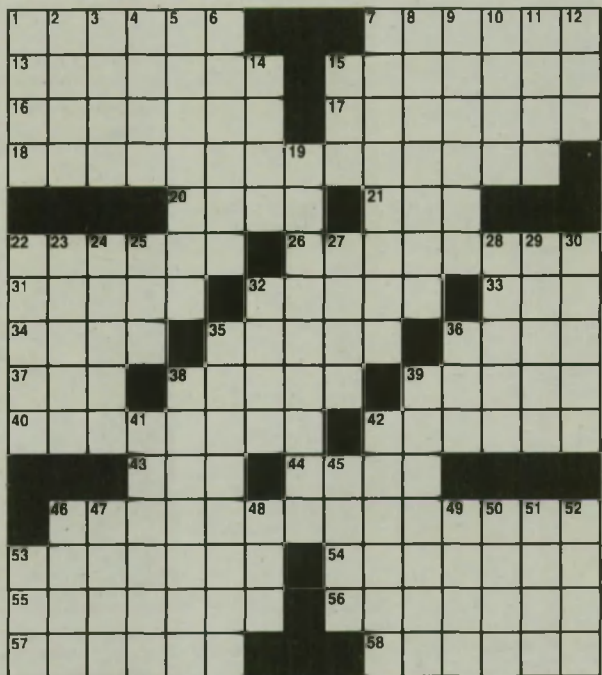
South
Cheese/Vegetable Pie
Sandwich Lasagna
N.E. Clam Chowder

Saint Mary's

Baked Citrus Halibut
Tortellini w/Pesto Sauce
Chinese Pepper Steak

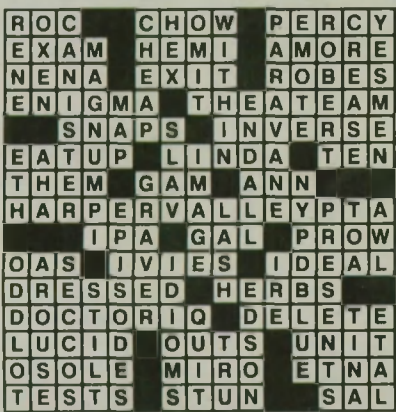
CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Some cards
 - 7 Bodybuilder's concern
 - 13 Ricocheted
 - 15 Central American capital
 - 16 Fashionable
 - 17 "___ Swings" (1965 Roger Miller hit)
 - 18 Armchair necessities for 46-Across
 - 20 Thomas Moore subject
 - 21 Something to lend or bend
 - 22 Imbues with gravity
 - 26 Kind of sauce
 - 31 Hermitage figures
 - 32 "Platoon" actor
 - 33 Bit
 - 34 Solar warmers
 - 35 Word with house or mouse
 - 36 Like summer days, often
 - 37 W.W. II locale, in brief
 - 38 Novi Sad natives
 - 39 ___ Gables
 - 40 Burial places
 - 42 Antibody producers
 - 43 To a fault
 - 44 Ho do
 - 46 Armchair activity, colloquially
 - 53 Add one's two cents' worth
 - 54 Furniture worker
 - 55 Anticipate
 - 56 Astor Cup competition, e.g.
 - 57 Gets wind of
 - 58 Flip again
- DOWN**
- 1 Deface
 - 2 Blanch
 - 3 Composer Khachaturian
 - 4 Major ending
 - 5 Thespians, perhaps
 - 6 Spring rituals
 - 7 Joked
 - 8 Lodge
 - 9 Weight watcher's concern: Var.
 - 10 On even terms, old-style
 - 11 Puzzle clues, sometimes
 - 12 Inferior, as an excuse
 - 14 Numerical prefix
 - 15 Lavatory sign
 - 19 Alert
 - 22 Curtain fabric
 - 23 Boston Symphony maestro
 - 24 Mississippi feature
 - 25 Uncertain syllables
 - 27 Moves via twists
 - 28 ___ 2600 (old game-playing machine)
 - 29 "East of Eden" director
 - 30 Eclogues
 - 32 Archaic form of address
 - 35 Rap sheet list
 - 36 Breakfast delicacy
 - 38 Next available time
 - 39 Mettle
 - 41 Floral organ
 - 42 Not as slack
 - 45 Country in a 1969 Beatles song
 - 46 Ice-cream flav.
 - 47 Take on
 - 48 Ship's heading
 - 49 Edict
 - 50 Wild about
 - 51 New Jersey five
 - 52 Mardi ___
 - 53 Baseball positions: Abbr.



Puzzle by Rich Norris

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Men's Soccer



Conference Call

Notre Dame ready to surprise the Big East

By DYLAN BARMMER
Sports Writer

Notre Dame men's soccer coach Mike Berticelli is talking about things like "rebuilding" and "overcoming". He is using words like "challenging" and "inexperienced". Normally, these are not words that one would tend to use in too favorable of a context. But Berticelli is also using words like "confidence" and "talent". And perhaps it is these words which matter most.

Berticelli is using these words and more to describe this year's version of the Fighting Irish

men's soccer squad. And all these words would seem to be appropriate. This is a team which lost 12 players to graduation last year, including seven starters. It is also a team loaded with young talent, eager to prove themselves to the collegiate soccer world.

In their inaugural season in the Big East Conference, the Irish will have plenty of opportunities to do so.

The Irish begin the 1995 season having been pegged with a third-place ranking in the Big East, a conference which Berticelli asserts, "is in my opinion, the second strongest in the nation."

This claim would be hard to argue, especially when one considers that of the twelve teams in the revamped Big East, seven were ranked in the top 25 last season. Berticelli is relishing the chance to compete in such an upper-echelon conference, calling it "a real challenge, one which will be interesting because we don't really know a lot of the teams in the conference."

While perhaps unacquainted as of now, the Irish will look to establish a more personal relationship with conference powers such as Rutgers, St. John's, and Georgetown.

Leading the Irish welcoming committee will be senior forward Bill Lanza, the tremendously talented attacker who last year had to sit out the

see IRISH / page 16

(Top left) An almost completely healthy Bill Lanza should solidify the Irish front line.
(Center) Brian Engesser will have to pick up the slack with the losses of several players to graduation.
(Below) Konstantin Koloskov will enter his second season as a starter in the midfielder.

The Observer/Jake Peters

Beasts of the East

St. John's, Rutgers make conference national power

BY NEIL ZENDER
Sports Writer

The men's soccer team, 12-10-2 last season, was ranked third in the Big East in a poll by conference coaches. The Irish tied with Georgetown and were behind St. John's and Rutgers. However, if Notre Dame is going to fulfill the expectations of Coach Mike Berticelli's peers, they have a lot of hurdles to clear.

The Irish are facing increased competition and a brutal travel schedule to boot as they enter the Big East. Still, Berticelli is quite happy to join the conference.

"From a soccer perspective it's a great conference," he said. The Big East, the Big 10 and the ACC are the better soccer conferences.

Notre Dame's Big East membership will also strengthen recruiting beyond its Midwest stronghold.

"The conference gives us exposure in the East. It's better to have BC, UConn, Rutgers and Syracuse on your schedule than small schools people don't recognize."

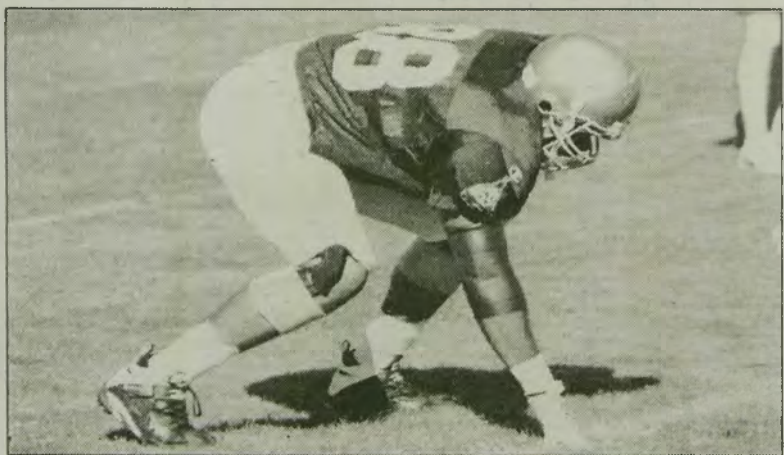
see BIG EAST / page 17



Men's Soccer Schedule

26	Saturday	at St. Louis (Exhibition)
3	Sunday	DEPAUL
8	Friday	VALPARAISO
10	Sunday	SYRACUSE
15	Friday	at Rutgers
17	Sunday	at Seton Hall
22	Friday	INDIANA
24	Sunday	BOSTON COLLEGE
28	Thursday	LOYOLA MARYMOUNT
1	Sunday	at Northwestern
6	Thursday	DETROIT
8	Sunday	GEORGETOWN
14	Saturday	PROVIDENCE
17	Tuesday	at St. John's
20	Friday	at Pittsburgh
22	Sunday	WESTERN MICHIGAN
26	Thursday	at Connecticut
3	Friday	VILLANOVA
5	Sunday	at Wisconsin
10-12	Fri-Sun	Big East Tournament

Home games in CAPS Conference games in Italics



Leon Wallace (above) is contending for the starting tight end spot.

The Observer/Kevin Klau

Tight race for role of blocker

By MEGAN McGRATH
Sports Writer

A quick glance at the Notre Dame football depth chart reveals what could be a battle for supremacy at the tight end position.

Could be a battle, save for the fact that the two men contesting for playing time, seniors Pete Chryplewicz and Leon Wallace, refuse to declare war.

"There is no competition," says Chryplewicz. "We're like

brothers out there; we're each other's main support."

Wallace concurs, saying, "We've become closer than in the past because we're doing the same job and sharing the same experiences."

Tight ends coach Bob Chmiel believes the seniors also share similar skills that makes picking a front-runner difficult.

"Pete and Leon are both great athletes with tremendous ability," Chmiel says. "They're both strong, fast and very con-

scientious of their assignments."

Though Chryplewicz is currently atop the depth chart, Wallace expects to see a great deal of playing time as well.

"I'm not really worried about the starting position because I believe we will both play," says Wallace. "I think we're the best (tight end) combination in the country."

"I believe I'll be starting

see FOOTBALL / page 15

SPORTS at a GLANCE

Football

vs. Northwestern
September 2, 1:30 EST

Volleyball

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

Men's Soccer

at St. Louis August 26 (Exhibition)

Women's Soccer

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

Cross Country

at Ohio State September 15

Inside

BC, OSU set to battle Saturday

see page 18

Sosa homers again for Cubs

see page 16

Frazier to start at QB for Nebraska

see page 14