

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Magazine poll lauds ND, SMC

US News names Saint Mary's 1st in Midwest

By DAVE TYLER and PATTI CARSON
News Editors

U.S. News and World Report Magazine released its annual survey of American colleges and universities Thursday and Notre Dame continued its climb in the rankings, while for the second consecutive year Saint Mary's claimed the top spot in its category.

Notre Dame moved up one spot to eighteenth in the national universities category, while Saint Mary's remained the number one Regional Liberal Arts College.

Harvard University finished atop the national universities category, followed by Princeton and Yale, who tied for second. Stanford, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Duke, California Institute of Technology, Dartmouth, Brown, and Johns Hopkins rounded out the top ten.

The University of Chicago finished eleventh, followed by the University of Pennsylvania, Cornell, Northwestern,

Top Ranking Colleges in the Nation

The top 20 colleges in the U.S. as ranked by U.S. News & World Report

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. Harvard University | 11. University of Pennsylvania |
| 2. Princeton University | 11. University of Chicago |
| 2. Yale University | 13. Cornell University |
| 4. Stanford University | 13. Northwestern University |
| 5. MIT | 15. Columbia University |
| 6. Duke University | 16. Rice University |
| 7. California Institute of Technology | 17. Emory University |
| 7. Dartmouth College | 18. University of Notre Dame |
| 9. Brown University | 19. University of Virginia |
| 10. Johns Hopkins University | 20. Washington University |

Midwest Liberal Arts Schools

- | | |
|------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. St. Mary's College | 4. Ohio Northern University |
| 2. St. Norbert College | 5. Millikin University |
| 3. Marietta College | 6. Taylor University |

Columbia, Rice, Emory and Notre Dame.

Saint Mary's bested Saint Norbert College, Marietta, Ohio Northern and Millikin to take the top spot in its field.

In separate sub-categories, Notre Dame ranked ninth nationally in teaching excellence, 25th in the quality of business programs, and 38th in the engineering school category.

U.S. News and World Report compiles its rankings by collecting the results of a U.S. News reputational survey of officials at over 2,700 accredited four-

year colleges and universities. College presidents, deans, and admission directors were asked to rate all the schools in the same category as their own institutions.

Those responding to the survey were asked to place each school into one of four quartiles based upon its reputation. The resulting reputational rankings were then combined with educational data tests that had been provided by the colleges themselves. These included

see POLL / page 4



The Observer/Rob Finch

A Radiant Sight

Not even a web of scaffolding can diminish the beauty of the Dome on a summer evening.



Left: The 1942 Porter locomotive of the Notre Dame & Western Railroad pulls cars loaded with coal toward the Power Plant. Established in 1932, the line was once part of a larger route that transported football fans between campus and Chicago. Currently, the 1.5 mile spur is used primarily to ferry 30,000 tons of coal to campus from Ohio and West Virginia. Below: Millwright Lou Smith connects the locomotive to waiting Conrail coal cars.

The Observer/Mike Ruma



Riding that train

There's no need to watch your speed when cruising the 1.5 mile Notre Dame & Western

By JOHN LUCAS
Editor-in-Chief

In some houses they were a Christmas-time tradition, set up in a circle around the family tree. The more devoted converted their basements into rugged landscapes featuring mountain ranges and lengthy tunnels.

Whether it was a Lionel or H.O.-scale set, most American

males will happily describe their first experience with toy trains.

For John DeLee and Francis Chrisovergis, the fascination never wore off. But instead of settling for merely collecting tiny locomotives and train cars, both found bigger and better trains to "play" with.

DeLee and Chrisovergis are primarily responsible for the operation of the Notre Dame &

Western Railroad, one of the shortest rail lines in the world and the only operated by a college or university.

Once used to link football fans to Chicago and Niles, the one and a half mile line is now used for transporting the bulk of the university's fuel coal to the Power Plant.

As Director of Utilities, DeLee manages the heating, air conditioning and electric

power supply for the university. Although the Power Plant is equipped to run on other fuels, like oil or gas, coal is the cheapest source.

Since trucking the coal cross-country is prohibitively expensive, the bulk of the supply comes by Conrail train from West Virginia and Ohio and is left at the beginning of the N.D. & W. spur at the intersection of Douglas Rd.

and U.S. 31/33.

From there, a 1942 Porter locomotive takes over, usually pulling the coal cars to the power plant, where the coal is unloaded. In the event of a surplus, extra coal is stored in piles on the opposite side of Douglas.

In total, the university consumes 120 tons of coal every

see TRAIN / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Wanted: someone to organize me

Peggy Lenczewski
Saint Mary's News
Editor

I am now accepting applications for a secretary. If you want the position, you must be highly organized and follow me around telling me where I am supposed to go and why.

For example, "Peggy, you go to your comparative politics class now, in room 328. You are going so that you can graduate."

You must also tell me what homework I have to do and why, along the lines of "Peggy, you are now going to read 40 pages of justification for the President of the United States. You are going to do this because if you don't you'll be even more lost than usual in class."

I don't understand how my life suddenly got so complicated and where this need for structure came from. A daily planner always worked in the past. Now, I'm juggling assignments and reading, papers and articles, credit card bills and laundry.

Laundry. That's something else my secretary should do. I should never again wake up in the morning and realized that I have no clean clothes. This happened recently and it was a traumatic experience.

So maybe what I really need is my mom here, or even somebody else's mother. Just someone to do my laundry and maybe cook once in a while. Periodically, I develop this craving for pork chops, and all the pork served in the dining hall is a suspicious shade of purple, so she could make me pork chops and do my laundry and occasionally make my bed.

Maybe I should get a maid. I'm sure my roommates would like that. She could make all our beds every day, fluff our pillows and leave after dinner mints on them. Dust would become a thing of the past, and I wouldn't have to worry about treading on spilled coffee grounds barefoot. No more dirty dishes.

My life would be organized and neat, and free of lint and grime, but who would take care of my emotional health? I think I need a boyfriend, too.

Nothing serious, of course. I'm not asking for a marriage proposal or a discussion about whether or not I'll hyphenate my last name. Just someone to rub my feet and play with my hair.

Our conversations would run something like this: I would say "Oh, jeeze, I am so stressed out. I feel like I'm trying to run a three hour marathon through the frosting between oreo cookies. Life is pretty meaningless, so why am I doing all this?"

He would respond, "Because you are an extremely talented, extremely beautiful woman and you have brought meaning to my existence. Let me rub your poor feet."

It'd be nice. I don't know where I'd put all these people; my closet isn't quite that big. So I think I need a deluxe model maid/secretary/boyfriend/mother. That way, other people could take care of the details, and I would be left to study and think deep, meaningful thoughts. I could write my resume, or I could tell my secretary to write it. I'd never have to type another term paper, I'd dictate them. I'd have ice cream and kisses 24-7. Clean sheets and no clutter.

Do they sell them at Meijer?

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

Serbs refusing peace as NATO continues to bomb

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina
NATO jets streamed through a break in the clouds and fog Thursday, stepping up raids on Bosnian Serb military targets and setting off thunderous blasts that rattled windows miles away in Sarajevo.

Yet rebel Serb leaders refused to accede to the Western alliance's main demand: the withdrawal of the heavy guns that have terrorized Sarajevo for more than three years. To do so, one Serb hardliner said, would be "capitulation."

The Serb position could sink peace talks Friday in Geneva that are to include the foreign ministers of Bosnia, Croatia and Serb-led Yugoslavia.

The Yugoslav government, empowered to negotiate for the Bosnian Serbs, urged an end to the aerial bombardment, which it called "a direct attack on the current negotiations."

Since launching air attacks last week in retaliation for a Serb shelling of Sarajevo's main market, NATO has flown more than 2,100 sorties, targeting Serb military command centers, radar, communications and weapons and ammunition storage areas.

The Serbs, despite apparent concessions on other U.N. demands, have staunchly refused to pull their guns at least 12 1/2 miles away from Sarajevo as the United Nations and NATO demand.

They fear withdrawal would mean forfeiting claim to any part of Sarajevo in peace negotiations, where the biggest hurdle would be dividing Bosnia between Serbs and a Muslim-Croat federation.

NATO continues airstrikes



AP/Wm. J. Castello

Jackson headlines MTV awards

NEW YORK

Michael Jackson — this time minus wife Lisa Marie — opened the 12th annual MTV Video Music Awards with a bang, a boom and three costume changes Thursday night. The King of Pop performed a 15-minute medley of his greatest hits, running from "Billie Jean" through the current "You Are Not Alone." He was joined onstage by a children's choir, a troupe of dancing mobsters, and guitarist Slash at different times during the opening number. "Thank you," he told the crowd, which gave him a standing ovation. "Listen, I love you." Host Dennis Miller followed Jackson, offering a monologue that followed the traditionally raunchy tenor of the show. Miller was bleeped twice before a single award was presented.



Man wins obesity lawsuit

SAN FRANCISCO

A jury awarded \$1 million to a man who said he was fired by an auto parts store because of his 400-pound girth. The state jury agreed with John Rossi that his obesity is a physical disability rather than a matter of overindulgence and that he is protected under a California law similar to the federal Americans with Disabilities Act. The 35-year-old former high school football star had accused Kragen Auto Parts of concocting poor performance reviews to cover the real reason for his dismissal. The company maintained Rossi was fired for poor job performance. Rossi said last Friday's verdict, which left him in tears, should send a message. "I hope people are judged on their character and work ethic, not on their appearance," Rossi said Thursday. "I was a hard worker. I missed only three days in 10 years. And as a manager, I worked 50- and 60-hour weeks."

Rushdie returns to public eye

LONDON

Cracking wise and playing to the crowd, Salman Rushdie called it his "coming-out party." But the Iranian death order that sent him into hiding hung Thursday over his first announced public appearance in six years. He chose a panel discussion on "Writers Against the State" to make his debut. His appearance was advertised a week in advance and the venue, a Methodist church hall in central London, was sold out. "Thank you for coming to this little coming-out party," Rushdie said. Then, quickly: "As I was saying before I was so rudely interrupted ..." His life was turned upside down when he incurred the wrath of the late Iranian spiritual leader Ayatollah Khomeini with his 1989 novel "The Satanic Verses." The Iranian leader issued the fatwa, or death order, and his government backed it up with the promise of \$1 million to whomever carried out the deed.

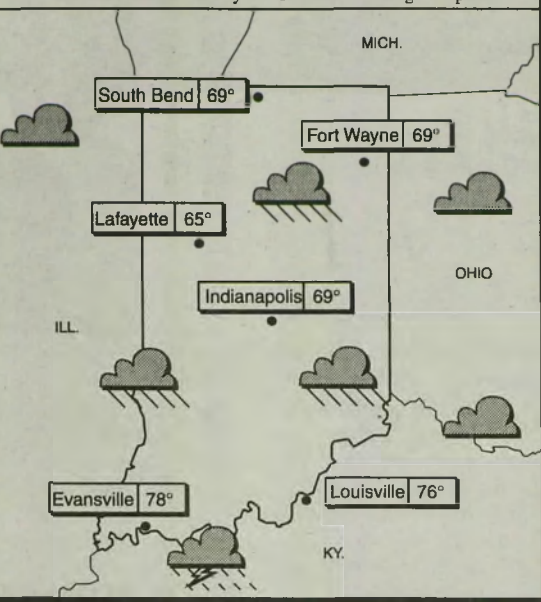
JFK Jr.'s new magazine premieres

NEW YORK

John Kennedy Jr. introduced a new love Thursday to more than 100 invited reporters — a magazine named George. The magazine is a kind of Rolling Stone of politics, a smart-alecky take on the subject for the 18-to-45 set. Kennedy is a co-founder and the editor and chief. The first issue features Madonna in a regular celebrity feature, "If I Were President"; Julia Roberts talking about her trip to Haiti; Kennedy's interview with former Alabama Gov. George Wallace; and a piece on stumping in New Hampshire with GOP presidential candidate Richard Lugar. The launch was held at Federal Hall, where George Washington, the magazine's namesake, became president, though Washington might have been taken aback by the inaugural cover, which features Cindy Crawford in a bra, powdered wig and pants thistight.

INDIANA WEATHER

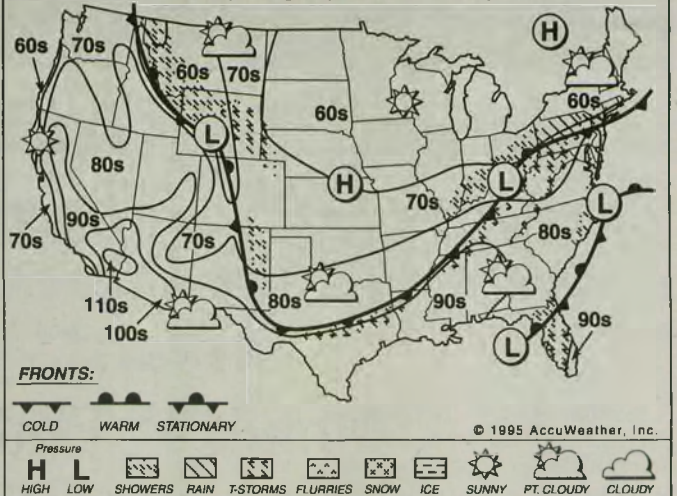
Friday, Sept. 8
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



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

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, Sept. 8.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	83	65	Denver	56	48	New Orleans	92	66
Baltimore	90	66	French Lick, IN	82	70	New York	91	70
Boston	87	62	Los Angeles	93	73	Philadelphia	89	69
Chicago	67	60				Phoenix	98	75
Columbus	79	58	Miami	90	76	Roswell, GA	81	67
Dallas	88	76	Minneapolis	62	51	St. Louis	81	68

Godmilow to premiere new film at the Snite

By ETHAN HAYWARD
Associate News Editor

Internationally heralded film director and associate professor of Communication and Theatre Jill Godmilow will screen her new film "Roy Cohn/Jack Smith" tonight at 7 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum of Art. Dean Harold Atridge of the College of Arts and Letters will introduce Godmilow at the screening.

The premiere has been designed as a gala benefit for the University's Gender Studies Program and as a forum for the discussion of gay and lesbian issues on the Notre Dame campus. The screening will be followed by a question and answer session involving Godmilow and two other respondents: Eve Kosofsky Sedgwick, an endowed chair at Duke University and the University of Chicago's George Chauncey, author of the book *Gay New York*.

A roundtable discussion concerning the film will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 in the Montgomery Theater in LaFortune Center. The discussion is entitled "Epistemology of Campus Closets: Multiculturalism, Catholic Character, Politicized Scholarship" and will feature Kosofsky and Chauncey as well as Notre Dame faculty members Gloria-Jean Masciarotte and Erskine Peters of the English department, Jean Porter of the theology department, and Ava Preacher, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters.

The film is set in the 1950's and 60's and centers on two prominent homosexuals: Roy Cohn, the infamous right wing lawyer, and Jack Smith, the

openly gay underground filmmaker. Both men died of AIDS within three years of each other in the 1980's. The film explores the polarized manners in which each man dealt with his homosexuality and their responses to the dilemma of oppression against gays.

Cohn became a renowned gay-basher, leading his life as a performance of a straight man. According to Godmilow, Cohn lived his life "in a cage, which he seemed to enjoy."

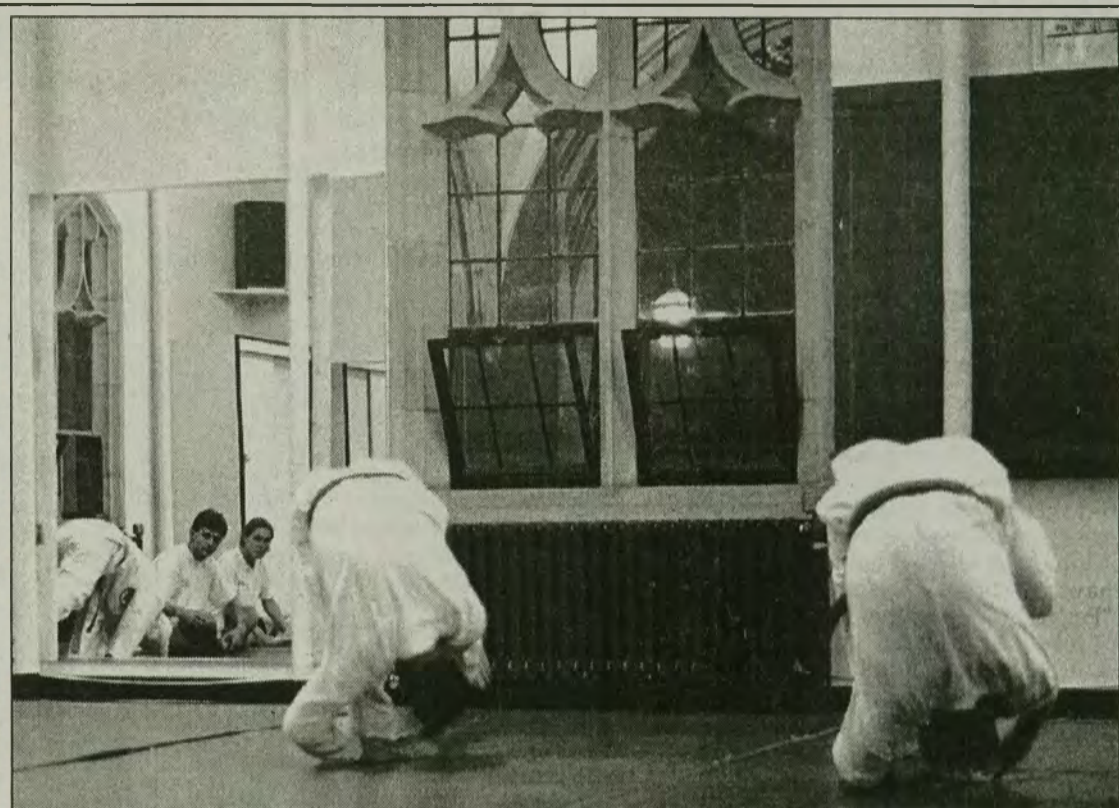
Conversely, Smith exploited his homosexuality, flaunting it in nearly all of his films and performance art.

The film stars Ron Vawter, who portrays both main characters and who has starred in films such as "sex, lies, and videotape", "Silence of the Lambs", and "Philadelphia". Vawter, who originally did a stage version of Godmilow's film, died of AIDS last year.

Godmilow says her film is neither pro-gay nor anti-gay. It is about the destructive distortion that the dilemma of homosexual oppression produces.

Kathleen Biddick, director of the Gender Studies Program, says the screening and forum are two parts of a project to address the homosexual issue on campus.

The project poses the question, "What does it mean to mandate official closeting? The administration's refusal to recognize GLND/SMC, even if the administration does not perceive its refusal as such, does—de facto—enforce a public juridical closet for GLND/SMC—no matter how pervasive and heartfelt individual concern and care to gay and lesbian students might be among us all on campus," according to Biddick.



Tumblin' Down

Tae Kwon Do classmates perfect forward rolls during their weekly class at the Rockne Memorial.

The Observer/Katie Kroener

Panel spotlights Northern Ireland

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Associate News Editor

Interested in learning a little more about what is going on in Northern Ireland these days?

Then check out "A Conference on the Issue of Human Rights Violations in the North of Ireland," running all day long today in the courtroom of the Law School.

"We want to bring to light the issues that people don't hear about that much," said Brian Foley, president of the Northern Ireland Awareness Group, which is one of the organizations sponsoring the event.

The conference, which began

at 9 a.m., includes four panel discussions, each devoted to a topic of current interest in the human rights field.

Among the issues discussed are the abrogation of rights, faults in the judicial system, and the role of American lawyers, law students, and human rights activists in advancing the cause of human rights in Ireland.

The discussions are at 9:45 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:45 p.m. and 3:20 p.m.

While the awareness group does not officially advocate any political position on the conflict in Northern Ireland, it favors keeping people aware of events in that country.

"The key is education. If we can get people in Congress to put a little pressure on the British, then maybe the situation will change for the better," Foley said. "America has a tendency to bow to the British on this issue because we consider them such an important ally."

"It's a shame that this doesn't get as much interest as it should."

Today's conference, free of charge to students, also includes presentations from guest speakers, professors, and students.

The Lawyers Alliance for Rights in Ireland is also sponsoring the event.

■ CORRECTIONS

In an article in yesterday's *Observer* on the American Sociological Association, a quotation was incorrectly attributed to Richard Williams, chairman of the Sociology Department. The statement, "The university wholeheartedly continues to try to find better ways to serve our gay and lesbian community. But recognition won't happen for historical reasons

concerning that group," was made by Dennis Moore, Director of Public Relations and Information.

In an article in Wednesday's *Observer* on the Graduate Student Union, a figure relating to graduate student health care was incorrect. Students currently pay \$400 for general coverage.

The Observer regrets the errors.

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UNIVERSITY COMMONS
BY U.R. MALL

Poll

continued from page 1

statistics that measured student selectivity, faculty resources, financial resources, retention rates, and alumni satisfaction.

While the rankings were good news for both schools, officials at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame took decidedly different views of the poll.

"(The ranking) says something for being in this game for over 150 years," said Dorothy Feigl, Saint Mary's vice president and dean of faculty.

Repeatedly appearing in these polls with success suggests that whatever is earning a school that rating is integral, not accidental, according to Feigl.

"In a sense, it's like our national championship," said William Hickey, Saint Mary's president. "We feel a tremendous sense of satisfaction and pride in the institution," he added.

Saint Mary's also ranked in the top five in the individual categories of academic reputation, faculty resources, financial resources, and retention rank—ranking number one in retention rank.

"As an educational institution, the quality of the education is directly related to the quality of the faculty," Hickey said.

And it's not just what an institution attracts, but what it retains in the end that matters, according to Hickey.

Being number one for a second consecutive year shows what happens when a college assembles a group of motivated and intelligent students together with faculty who care

about their roles as teachers and mentors, according to Hickey.

"The ranking suggests what message we are sending out," he said.

But Dennis Moore, director of Notre Dame's Public Relations and Information Department, isn't sure what message the poll itself sends out.

"We're not sure how valid it is to compare schools in this way," said Moore.

"If you're going to rank schools, we definitely feel we belong in the top 20, but the ranking depends so much on how the numbers are calculated. It might not have a thing to do with what actually went on at a school during a given year," he said.

Not that Notre Dame is complaining.

"If we're not in (the top 20) something's wrong" Moore said. "We feel we are on that level."

The U.S. News World Report numbers compare so many radically different schools that it is tough to arrive a valid comparison, Moore said.

"If you look at a school like the University of Chicago, and compare it to Notre Dame, you'll find we have roughly the same size student bodies and costs, but that's about it. They are two-thirds graduate students, we're three-quarters undergraduate.

"Chicago does quite a bit of research, we're ranked ninth in teaching. Both are great schools, yet we have different rankings. It's the old song about apples and oranges," he said.

"It's important to remember that these numbers are derived from some one's opinions," said Moore.

Train

continued from page 1

day and 52,000 tons of coal last year, 30,000 of which came by way of the Notre Dame & Western. New loads of 1,200 tons are brought in every eight to ten days.

While his official title is mechanic and fuel handler, Chrisovergis has the job many would love to try. He's the man behind the wheel, or lever as it may be, when the World War II-era Porter heads down the track.

Believe it or not, operating the train is not as easy as it looks, says Chrisovergis, who has worked on the N.D. & W. for the last 25 years.

"Anybody can jump up in the seat and drive the thing," he says. "The trick is to make it stop. It takes three times longer to stop than a car. Plus, instead of using a foot pedal, you're using a hand lever."

Safety is a major concern of

everyone who drives the locomotive, says DeLee. Since the train has a difficult time braking, crews have to be particularly careful of traffic on Douglas.

"It looks very simple, but it's really a massive amount of metal moving down the track," he says. "One slip and you could come right through the Power Plant."

In the winter when weather is frequently wet, the brakes have little effect and "the train just slides down the track," says Chrisovergis. To combat this, sand is spread on the track, and suddenly the locomotive can "almost stop on a dime."

DeLee and Chrisovergis have years of experience in operating the N.D. & W., but both cite the late Brother Borromeo Malley as the biggest "train buff" ever to grace the campus.

Malley purchased the Porter locomotive and brought it to campus in 1952 for a mere \$1500. He helped run the line for over 40 years and loved the

Porter locomotive.

"He wouldn't let anyone else drive it," says DeLee.

Malley's engine has attracted a devoted following.

Every year, several train enthusiasts and writers make the trek to South bend for the sole reason of watching the N.D. & W. in action.

In addition, the university has frequently contributed antiquated railway equipment to the Heston Steam Group, a society of train lovers.

So, how does an aspiring engineer get started in "the business?" A connection is a must, says Chrisovergis.

His grandfather, who worked in the Power Plant 50 years ago, helped him originally find a job unloading coal. When the mechanic's job opened up, he jumped at the chance.

"It's a big joy to get up there (in the locomotive) and run it down the track," he says.

"The best part is seeing little kids in cars (on Douglas) and their faces when you wave at them."

Israel, PLO debate Hebron

By DAN PERRY
Associated Press

TABA, Egypt
Israeli and PLO leaders reported "slight progress" but no agreement by early Friday on the thorny question of who will control Hebron after Palestinian autonomy is established in the West Bank.

"We made a first slight move on the issue of Hebron, but there is still a long way to go," said Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, clearly exhausted after nine hours of

talks with PLO chief Yasser Arafat.

Israel initially wanted to keep Hebron, the only Arab city in the West Bank that is home to a small Jewish settler community, out of the autonomy arrangement. The issue has become the major obstacle to a deal.

It was the second day of what both sides called a major push to conclude the much-delayed West Bank deal by month's end. Peres said he hoped to meet again with Arafat in the Egyptian resort of Taba on Wednesday "to conclude."

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin had raised hopes Wednesday by saying Israel had softened its position and was proposing a partial troop withdrawal from Hebron.

But Palestinian spokesman Marwan Kanafani said Friday that Arafat had still not accepted the principle that Israeli troops remain in the town.

"After hours and hours of talking, we did not reach an agreement. (But) the mere idea that we are still talking is in my opinion a slight progress," Kanafani said after the talks adjourned about 4 a.m.

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Hurricane Luis storms through St. Maarten

Storm leaves 13 dead and 2000 homeless

By ANDREW SELSKY
Associated Press

SIMPSON BAY, St. Maarten — Lingering storms that kept the outside world from seeing what Hurricane Luis inflicted on this expensive Caribbean playground cleared up Thursday, revealing widespread destruction.

The island was virtually isolated from air and sea access until Thursday, two days after one of the century's most powerful hurricanes hit.

At least 13 people were killed as the 700-mile-wide storm swept through the region.

Seven bodies had washed up in Simpson Bay. At least two others were reported killed and hundreds were missing on the island, which is split between the Dutch side and the larger French side known as St. Martin.

The storm shredded the island, demolishing entire neigh-

borhoods, yachts, restaurants and luxury hotels. Thousands of tourists were left stranded without electricity, running water or telephone service on St. Maarten, which appeared to be the hardest hit of the Caribbean islands.

Looters attacked stores ripped apart by the weather.

"They're taking jewelry, electronics, everything," said police Lt. John Reeves, who arrived Thursday with a police contingent from Curacao to help restore order.

Up to 2,000 people were homeless on St. Martin, according to French administrator Michel Diessenbacher, who arrived Thursday from his base in Guadeloupe with 250 French soldiers on a Transall transport plane.

Hurricane Luis tore through the eastern Caribbean with 125-mph winds. The storm strengthened Thursday to 130 mph in the Atlantic as it moved northwest at about 13 mph. It was expected to turn further north Friday.

Luis was not expected to endanger the U.S. mainland, but Bermuda has issued a tropical

storm watch. The storm was 640 miles south of Bermuda by Thursday evening.

Heavy surf advisories were in effect Thursday along much of the U.S. East Coast from Florida to the mid-Atlantic states, the National Weather Service reported.

Radio Caribe Internationale, broadcasting from Martinique, aired interviews with witnesses who said Luis was so powerful that it ripped houses from their foundations, tore nine-ton boats from moorings and tossed them like toys to shore.

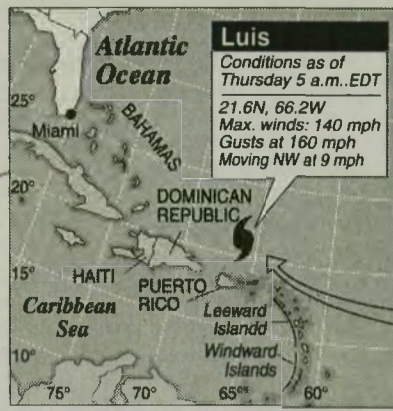
Luis uprooted telephone and electricity poles, ripped down satellite dishes and trashed airports and jetties. With phone lines down, it was difficult to determine how many people were dead.

A torn-up road in tiny St. Barthelemy was littered with the debris of interrupted lives: refrigerators, cooking casseroles and a family photo album amid fallen tree branches. Thunderstorms trailing in Luis' wake had blinded pilots and prevented French military helicopters from landing Wednesday.

French officials had to wait until Thursday to ferry in food and medicine — along with volunteer doctors and soldiers.

Other nations also rallied Thursday to help ravaged islands. The British destroyer HMS Southampton was at Anguilla. Squads of Caribbean soldiers and police were being dispatched to Anguilla, Antigua and Barbuda and St. Kitts and Nevis.

Reeves, the police officer, with a stubby assault rifle slung over his shoulder and a riot



AP/Carl Fox

in need," Reeves said. "They were unable to enforce the law. We're beginning to enforce the law today."

Up the street, three men lugged a new Hitachi television set and a Canon electronic typewriter.

There was mile after mile of destruction, though many homes remained untouched or showed little damage.

Most cars had dents or windows bashed in. Millions of dollars worth of yachts were strewn across piers and beaches including the Stars and Stripes, the boat that won the Americas Cup in 1987.

Yachters picked through wreckage and walked around the pier, stunned.

Several hotels charging up to \$400 a night have become hulks with gaping holes in their roofs.

Jochim Marroquin-Nisch, 39, a surgeon from Lindau, Germany, was one of the thousands of tourists, mostly Europeans, stranded on St. Martin.

Marroquin was on his honeymoon when Luis struck. He and the 80 other guests at the beachfront Golden Tulip Hotel were evacuated Monday before the storm hit the Belvedere Hotel on higher ground.

From there, the newlyweds watched Luis tear St. Maarten apart.

"We saw pieces of buildings fly past our windows," Marroquin said.

"It's horrible," said Carolyn Mengano of New York City. "This is hell. There are no sanitary conditions. They should have planes taking us out, but they say there won't be any until Sunday. It's ridiculous."

helmet dangling from his belt, stood at a main intersection of Philipsburg in St. Maarten. He let only residents drive up to a neighborhood where there was looting.

Hundreds of islanders swarmed Rams' Supermarket, which had its roof peeled off. They picked through products thrown about as if by a giant mixer.

Reeves said police were not arresting looters who took food, since it would spoil in the rain, but would begin detaining those who took other goods.

"All the police officers on the island were busy helping those

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SECURITY BEAT

MON. SEPT. 4

1:21 p.m. A Stanford Hall resident reported the theft of his bike from the Stanford Hall bike rack.

2:31 p.m. An off-campus student reported the theft of his license plate from his vehicle while parked on campus.

5:50 p.m. A Grace Hall resident reported vandalism to his vehicle parked in the D02 parking lot.

9:26 p.m. A Siegfried Hall resident reported the theft of her bike from the Siegfried Hall bike rack.

TUES. SEPT. 5

8:15 p.m. An off-campus student was transported to the Student Health Center for treatment of a sports injury.

11:20 p.m. A Dillon Hall resident was transported to the Student Health Center for treatment of a sports injury.

WEDS. SEPT. 6

9:03 a.m. Security responded to a two car accident in the C01 Parking Lot. There were no injuries reported.

1:52 p.m. A Lyons Hall resident reported the theft of her bookbag from the South Dining Hall.

5:05 p.m. A Pasquerilla East resident was transported to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a sports injury.

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Packwood chooses to resign

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

In the hushed Senate chamber, a tearful Bob Packwood bowed to extraordinary pressure Thursday and announced his resignation after 27 years in office. His poignant farewell headed off a vote to expel him for sexual and official misconduct.



Packwood

"It is the honorable thing to do," the Oregon Republican said, quitting only after leaders of the Ethics Committee denounced his behavior in language as harsh as it was blunt. Later, relieved, Packwood told The Associated Press that "an immense weight has been lifted" from him.

Panel chairman Mitch McConnell, a fellow Republican, summarized the evidence against Packwood this way: "There was a habitual pattern of aggressive, blatantly sexual advances, mostly directed at members of his own staff or others whose livelihoods were connected in some way to his power and authority as a senator."

The committee, evenly divided between Democrats and Republicans, had spent 33 months on the investigation. It concluded he should be expelled after studying allegations that he made unwanted sexual advances to 17 women, tried to obtain a job for his then-es-

tranged wife from people with legislative interests, and altered his diaries to obstruct the investigation.

Packwood had called his staff into a meeting at midafternoon, closing the office for about 15 minutes. Several staff members emerged crying.

"There have been many successes in these 27 years, some failures, some frustrations," Packwood said minutes later, taking to the Senate floor as about half his colleagues and his staff looked on. "Friendships beyond count."

Many senators sat dolefully in their seats as he spoke. Aides lined the wall at the back of the chamber.

Packwood began the day making the rounds of TV interview shows, pleading for the chance to confront his accusers in a public hearing.

McConnell answered, several hours later: "The committee has heard enough; the Senate has heard enough; the public has heard enough. The evidentiary record, weighing in, as I said, at 40 pounds and 10,145 pages, is here for everyone to see. Now is the time for justice to be done."

McConnell said the alteration of diaries as Packwood anticipated a committee subpoena was "clearly illegal" and could bring Packwood a prison sentence if he were convicted of such a crime.

The committee's resolution referred the diary alterations to the Justice Department.

The sexual advances, McConnell said, "were not merely stolen kisses, as Sen. Packwood

has claimed. This was a habitual pattern of aggressive, blatantly sexual advances, mostly directed at members of his own staff or others whose livelihoods were connected in some way to his power and authority."

McConnell dismissed Packwood's complaint of unfairness, saying, "The victimizer is now claiming the mantle of the victim."

Packwood did not mention the allegations in his Senate farewell, recounting better times in his long career.

"I leave this institution not with malice but with love," he said, his voice periodically breaking. "Good luck. God-speed."

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, close to tears himself, praised his longtime colleague and declared: "I believe Senator Packwood has made the right decision. It's not easy. It hasn't been easy."

Other male colleagues also praised Packwood for his Senate accomplishments.

And one female senator, Democrat Dianne Feinstein of California, said he shouldn't be remembered for the accusations that brought his departure.

She quoted her father as telling her: "Don't let a man be known for the last thing he does. Let him be known for the best thing he does."

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Congress prepares to battle over bombers

By JOHN DIAMOND
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The House today narrowly preserved funding to expand the B-2 bomber fleet, setting the stage for a battle with the Senate over whether to spend billions on more Stealth bombers.

In a 213-210 vote, the House rejected an amendment to the defense appropriations bill that would have eliminated \$493 million toward an expanded fleet of B-2s. As a result, the two House defense bills now contain funding for more B-2s than the 20 aircraft already purchased or on order. The companion bills in the Senate have no additional B-2 funding. The issue will have to be worked out in negotiations.

Supporters of the bomber appealed to the need to save lives by relying more heavily on radar-evading B-2s instead of the non-Stealth B-1 bomber and the 1950s-vintage B-52. They invoked the name of Air Force fighter pilot Scott O'-

Grady, shot down over Bosnia in June by a radar-guided missile.

"If we don't go with the B-2 bomber, we are going to see pilots go down just like Mr. O'Grady went down," said Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., chairman of the House National Security procurement subcommittee. "Don't reject this technology. Protect our pilots."

B-2 opponents called the plane a billion-dollar "turkey" that would soak up taxpayer dollars over the coming decades at a time when domestic spending programs were being slashed. The Air Force estimates that 20 more B-2s would cost some \$19 billion. Foes of the B-2 also underscored that Congress was buying a weapon that the Pentagon said it didn't need.

"Not one single ground commander, not one single commander-in-chief — the commanders of our troops in the field — not one of them want to buy more B-2 bombers," said Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio.

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Join us at the Alumni/Senior Club at 5:30pm on Monday, September 11 for a presentation to learn more about a career as a consultant. Dress is casual. Pizza will be served at the conclusion. We hope to see you there.

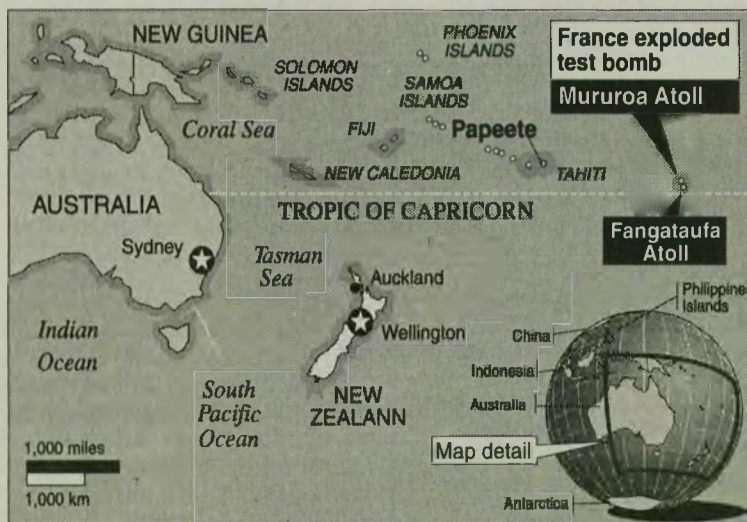
Rioters protest French nuclear tests

By SANDY MacINTYRE
Associated Press

PAPEETE, Tahiti
France ordered hundreds more police to this riot-torn island paradise Thursday after anti-nuclear and pro-independence protesters went on a rampage, setting fires, breaking windows and forcing the closing of the airport.

The rioting Wednesday night in Papeete, capital of French Polynesia, was the most violent of the demonstrations held worldwide to protest France's resumption of nuclear testing in the South Pacific on Tuesday.

At least 13 people were injured in Papeete, including two policemen who were in serious condition, French officials said. At least 50 people were arrested and damage was estimated in the millions of dollars. Firefighters doused the last of



AP/Carl Fox

the blazes Thursday morning, although the airport remained closed. Many buildings had been firebombed, including Tahiti's Territorial Assembly and part of the airport terminal. Shops were looted or

burned. French paratroopers and Foreign Legionnaires from the Mururoa Atoll test site landed at the airport Wednesday night, freeing 80 riot police to patrol downtown with hundreds of other police.

On Thursday the French military said another 300 police would be sent to Papeete.

Defense Minister Charles Millon, interviewed on Radio Monte Carlo, called for "the respect of the law and public order," adding "I wish people didn't confuse the right to demonstrate with rioting."

Conservative President Jacques Chirac announced the resumption of testing shortly after he was elected in May.

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Children escape harm in bombing

Associated Press

VILLEURBANE, France
A car bomb exploded in front of a Jewish school Thursday and injured 14 people, but a faulty school bell had kept the 700 children inside and none was killed.

The explosion in this Lyon suburb was the sixth in a series of bombings or attempted bombings in France since late July and the first car bomb in France since 1982.

Children screamed, parents wept and dense black smoke swirled in front of the school. But the three breathless words on everyone's lips were ones of relief: "It's a miracle."

The bomb was timed to go off at the moment the children leave school in the afternoon, but a tardy bell delayed their exit by two minutes. Police said this saved dozens of lives.

Interior Minister Jean-Louis Debre said the bombing appeared to be linked to the other recent attacks. Nuts, bolts and fragments of a gas canister — the same components used to make the recent bombs — were found at the scene of Thursday's bombing, authorities said.

Algerian Muslim militants who have threatened France for its support of the military-backed government in its former colony are prime suspects in the attacks, authorities say.

Police said they detained a man seen running away with two others just before the attack. No one immediately claimed responsibility for the bombing in Villeurbane, about 270 miles southeast of Paris.

Among the 14 injured were three adults and three children who inhaled smoke. Six people were hospitalized, and three other children suffered shock.

The 4:55 p.m. explosion destroyed the car, set fire to another parked nearby and ignited a blaze in an adjacent apartment, officials said.

"We can thank God that this attack did not cause total carnage, because it happened at exactly the moment school gets out," Lyon's deputy head rabbi, Isaac Elhadad, said at the scene.

The blast came three days after a bomb was found in Paris and defused. Three bombings in Paris since July have left seven people dead and more than 100 injured and have prompted heavy security measures throughout the country.

Police have mounted a nationwide effort to tighten security and search for suspects since the first bombing in a Paris subway train on July 25, which killed seven people and injured 84.

After police boosted patrols and searches and covered up trash cans in subway stations, another bomb exploded on a street near the Arc de Triomphe on Aug. 17, wounding 17 people, including 11 tourists.

On Aug. 26, authorities found a bomb planted on a high-speed train track north of Lyon. The bomb, which like the other two was made from a gas canister filled with an explosive and bolts, failed to detonate.

Lyon's head rabbi, Richard Wertenschlag, criticized French authorities for not heeding his request for greater protection in the period leading up to Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur.

France's Jewish community remains haunted by the memories of terrorist attacks on Jewish targets in Paris in the 1980s.

Shortly after the explosion Thursday, the rector of the Paris Mosque and head of France's Muslim community, Dalil Boubakeur, sent a message of sympathy to Wertenschlag, saying Muslims were "shattered by the ignoble attack."

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Prelaw Society Meeting

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September 11, 1995

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Law School

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Strike forces automakers to cope

By MIKE McKESSON
Associated Press

DETROIT

About 5,000 Teamsters went on strike Thursday at the nation's largest car-hauling company, forcing automakers to find new ways to get vehicles to dealers.

The drivers' walkout shut down the movement of new cars and trucks by Ryder System Inc.

Ryder, which delivers vehicles from factories, ports and distribution centers to dealerships, is the major transporter for General Motors Corp. and hauls vehicles for the other au-

tomakers. It handled about 6 million new cars and trucks last year in the United States, more than one-third of the total produced or imported. Ryder System also rents moving trucks to the public.

Automakers said their immediate problems will be minimal — cars and trucks that can't be shipped will be stored at plants or distribution points. Some will be moved by haulers unaffected by the strike or shipped by rail, which is already used extensively.

But if the strike continues, the automakers will run out of storage room, and dealers may face shortages as the crucial

fall-selling season and the new model year get under way. Picket lines went up at Ryder outlets around the country and some auto plants.

"We're going to stick it out as long as necessary, but we hope it is very short," union steward Terry Hewer said as he watched empty trucks roll into a Ryder yard in Dearborn.

The old contract between the Teamsters and the National Automobile Transporters Labor Division, which represents Ryder and other hauling companies, expired May 21.

The last talks broke off Sept. 1, and no new ones were scheduled.

Son of ND 'Horseman' pleads guilty to fraud

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind.

The son of one of the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame was sentenced to two years in prison after pleading guilty to mail fraud and filing false income tax returns.

Elmer Layden Jr., 65, was sentenced Tuesday in U.S. District Court, assistant U.S. Attorney David Capp said.

Judge James Moody also fined Layden \$80,000 and ordered him to spend three years on probation after he's released from prison.

Moody imposed the prison term on the mail fraud charges and probation term on the tax charges, Capp said.

Layden, who pleaded guilty in 1993 for filing the false returns in 1985 and 1986, must report to prison Nov. 1. Sentencing was delayed because of a heavy court schedule, a change of judge and Layden's health.

The charges stem from Lay-

den's insurance business and his ownership of an offshore company in the Caribbean called National Assurance Co. The government said the insurance company was essentially "a house of cards" and that Layden benefited personally while putting a number of his insured clients at risk.

"Fortunately, his activities were stopped before the cards crumbled," Capp said. "Nobody incurred a major loss."

A grand jury indictment returned in 1992 accused Layden of using the U.S. mail to create false insurance policies, of misrepresenting his ownership in the offshore company and defrauding Lake County of insurance premiums.

Layden is the son of Elmer Layden Sr., the Four Horsemen fullback in the 1920s and coach of the Irish from 1934-42.

Elmer Layden Jr. also played football briefly at Notre Dame in the late 1940s and graduated in 1952.

Indiana revises driving point system

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

The state is taking a dimmer view of reckless drivers and is speeding ahead with changes that could strip more motorists of their licenses.

The first revision since 1984 of the point system for moving violations reflects legislation and areas of growing concern such as railroad-auto collisions. They are expected to take effect Nov. 1.

While affecting all of the state's 4 million licensed drivers, the actual targets of the new system are motorists who pay little heed to auto safety rules, says Alvin Hayes, a spokesman for the Bureau of Motor Vehicles.

"Most drivers won't be affected because most drivers, if they are cited for anything, are typically cited for speeding 20 miles above the speed limit," said Hayes.

"It's a very small proportion of the driving population that engages in seriously negligent behavior."

Under the new point system, several new violations will be added to the list of infractions

that cost drivers points. Also, the number of points for existing infractions in the point system will be increased.

Reckless drivers will be more likely to exceed the maximum 16 points over two years and face the likelihood of suspension or probation, Hayes says.

The new system would penalize drivers four points each if they are cited for failing to buckle a child into a car seat or if they follow a funeral motorcade or other procession too closely.

Four points also will be assessed for the first time to anyone under 21 caught consuming or transporting alcohol while driving, and to all drivers caught violating the open-container law.

Motorists who resist law enforcement officers would be assessed eight points.

Meanwhile, motorists who fail to yield to a vehicle on their right, an emergency vehicle or a pedestrian, and drivers who fail to obey a stop or yield sign and ignore a railroad signal will face six points, instead of the current four.

A committee composed of BMV officials, a judge, a prose-

cutor and traffic safety experts made the recommendations after studying the frequency of accidents and their primary causes. State officials hope the changes will lower the number of traffic fatalities.

Last year, Indiana State Police reported that 976 people were killed in accidents in the state, many as a result of accidents involving alcohol or careless driving — offenses targeted by the new system.

Jim Patton, director of the Governor's Council on Impaired and Dangerous Driving, says something had to be done about motorists who fail to yield to emergency vehicles even when they clearly hear blaring sirens and see flashing lights.

The state also needs the number of drivers who disregard railroad crossing signals.

About half of the people involved in car-train collisions in Indiana last year had ignored flashing signals and/or attempted to drive around the traffic arm, Patton said.

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■ I AM NOT A POTTED PLANT

Cancer takes the life of another Family member

I want to write today about a man whom most of you did not have the privilege of knowing. His name was Edward Murphy, and he was a professor at the law school for 40 or 50 years. It's strange for me to think it, but my class — graduating this year — will be the last class of Notre Dame Law School students ever to have had Professor Murphy for Contracts.

Contracts, you are probably thinking, sounds about as exciting as watching mud dry. As taught by some professors, you might be right. But ask any 3L law student about Contracts, and I'd be willing to bet that you will get a different answer. You see, Professor Murphy made Contracts more than just a good course. And it seems somehow important to me to try to explain why.

My first thought was that Professor Murphy was a good teacher because he made class interesting.

Professor Murphy rarely lectured, and instead used a combination of the "Socratic method" (used by lesser men to torture law students) and volunteer class participation.

I think we've all had class participation classes that, while sometimes interesting, didn't teach us much of anything. Not with Professor Murphy. He knew the course so well that if you said something wrong, not only had he heard it 20 times before, but he saw where you had gone astray, and then he'd coax you back with a few questions onto some logical path. What a teacher he was!

But then, on second thought, I wondered if Professor Murphy's greatness lay in the way he treated his students with respect and kindness. At first, I thought it was strange when I noticed five or six students going down after class to talk to him (I must admit my

Law School still mourning loss of professor Edward Murphy

first thoughts, as the graduate of a public high school, was that my class was full of "brown-nosers").

However, somehow Professor Murphy communicated to us that he wanted us to ask him questions. Not the "will this be on the exam" type questions, but real, substantive questions. Sometimes he would answer you (if you wanted an answer) but more often, he'd start with, "so what you're saying is," and all of a sudden, you'd realize that you'd been advocating some philosophical position you'd hardly heard of. I think I can honestly say, I never saw him embarrass anyone.

When he was done with you, you couldn't know definitively whether you'd raised a good point, or he'd just made something interesting out of your dumb question.

I'm not sure when I realized that Professor Murphy's treatment of students was directly related to his love of teaching, but, once I realized it, it became for me an indisputable point. Now, maybe I'm less patient than most, but it's got to be tough to listen day after day to answer student questions that you've heard every year for 40 years. He did, and I think he actually liked it. But what impresses me — what seems incredible to me — is that, while he was teaching us, Professor Murphy was dying of cancer.

I don't remember exactly when the rumors started going through the law

school that Professor Murphy's cancer had returned. But the day after I heard it, I couldn't help noticing that all was not well with him. He was still smiling, but, if you watched closely, you could see grimaces appear on his face, and then disappear. He was in pain. He was living day in and day out with pain, and I had never realized it.

I think in order to be a good professor, you need to love teaching, and you need to treat your students well, and you need the ability to make class interesting. But to be a great teacher, I think there's one more step. Great teachers not only know (and love) the material they teach, but they must understand how it relates to the rest of life. This, I am convinced, was Professor Murphy's secret.

Professor Rice wrote an Observer column in which he discussed Professor Murphy's faith and politics. I don't know anything about Professor Murphy's politics, and what I knew of his faith was mostly that he started class by saying the Our Father. However, he did share with us enough of his view of life that we could understand why he thought that Contracts should matter to human beings.

A contract, he taught us, is just a

promise which the law will enforce. To Professor Murphy, promises were important. He looked to his faith, and he saw God making promises to Israel, and, through Christ, a promise to all people — promises that can never be revoked.

Human promises are also important, because they embody something uniquely human, mainly our will to do, or not to do, something. To "keep our world" in a contract is to be honest and upright, as a Christian should be.

I think that Professor Murphy's perception of the importance of Contracts to human life was what impelled him to put forth such an effort to teach untold generations of law school students. His enthusiasm, his teaching ability, his kindness, and his knowledge of the subject were what made him a good teacher.

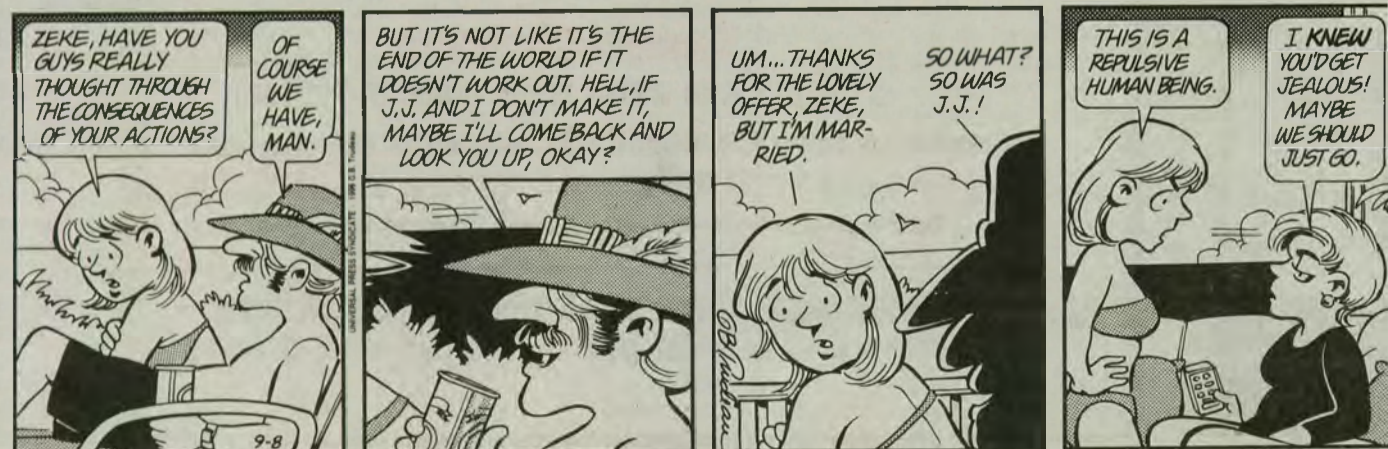
But what made him great was that he was right about Contracts and right about its relation to our lives. He used Contracts to teach us something important about life, something especially important for lawyers. I think it can be summarized in one word: honesty. His teaching was effective because his words corresponded to the way he lived his life.

Professor Murphy taught virtue to law students learning Contracts; it's a rare teacher indeed who can do that. He will be missed.

Charles Roth is a third year law student.

Charles Roth

■ DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Legislated language is the enemy of thought."

—Frank Bardacke

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Relationship turning from love/hate to love

Dear Editor:

For the last year and two summers I have been studying theology at Notre Dame. In addition to my classroom studies, there is much I have learned about Notre Dame simply through the process of osmosis, just talking with people and breathing the Catholic atmosphere of the place.

Being Anglican, I know how it might feel to be a minority here. Granted the Episcopal Church is like kissing cousins with the Catholic Church, but every Sunday when I go to Mass and must remain seated during communion, I am painfully aware of the fact that I am not a fully integrated member of the largely Catholic student body.

So I can identify with Cristiane Likely's tendency to describe her relationship with Notre Dame as one of love/hate, but "mostly hate" (Aug. 30). For a member of a minority group, one's relationship can be more like

a roller coaster ride where one can only take so much, than that of the proverbial Stairway to Heaven.

As such, I am constantly concerned with my relationship with the University and the Catholic Church in general, gauging frequently my emotions and reactions to the phenomena that impinge upon me while on campus.

I have visited and interviewed at divinity schools and seminaries across the country, trying to find a place that best fulfilled my hunger for God. But nowhere have I found a school like Notre Dame. Whereas the University of Chicago houses their divinity school in only one small building, I feel like the entire University of Notre Dame is the

divinity school here.

With crucifixes in every classroom, chapels in every dorm, and the gilded Mary overlooking the entire campus, everything and everyone at Notre Dame seems to permeate and respond to the Christian message. If you flip through Harvard Divinity School's course catalogue, you will find that nearly half the courses offered do not even pertain to the Christian faith, let alone the Catholic Church.

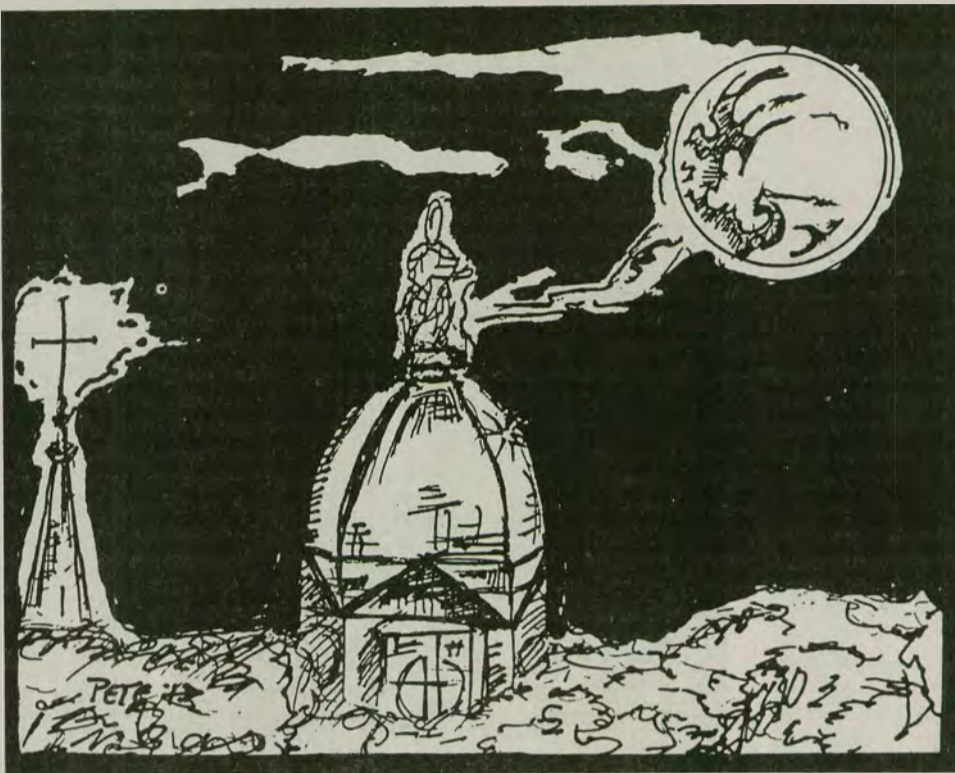
'Notre Dame has always been Catholic, and always will be. But there is an increasing tolerance and openness to people of other denominations, other ethnic backgrounds, other faiths, and even those of no faith at all.'

It might be that the image I present of Notre Dame is slightly skewed, seeing that I circulate in theological groups. But I do not see Notre Dame suffering from the same trend of secularization that has affected most of this country's Protestant colleges and universities. I still consider it an oxymoron to hear of a Notre Dame girl "on the pill."

Each summer the theology department here swells and fills with visiting scholars, priests, ministers, monks, nuns, parish workers, and other laypeople interested in developing further their relationship with God.

On one occasion this summer, many of us gathered to watch the movie "Rudy." I actually longed for the days when the priests walked about campus dressed in their clericals. Perhaps it is the conservative element in me, perhaps it was the desire to grasp more tangibly the visible presence of God amongst us.

Whatever the case, a few days later I was walking through the library, trying to find a place to study, when I crossed paths with one of the workers installing the overhead plumbing for the sprinkling system. On his black t-shirt was emblazoned a skeleton carrying a



machine gun, the caption underneath reading "See you in Hell."

Alas, I thought, gone were the days of "See you in Hell" t-shirts. Lacking the nerve to tell him I found his shirt offensive, I gave myself over in thought to the issue. I asked myself, is this a sort of symbol, signifying the increasing secularization of Notre Dame?

Yes and no. Notre Dame has always been Catholic, and always will be. But there is an increasing tolerance and openness to people of other denominations, other ethnic backgrounds, other faiths, and even those of no faith at all. This is not necessarily a sign of secularization, but a necessary step in the ecumenical process of the Church's reaching out to all, regardless of our differences. It is a recognition of the fact that diversity can still exist within

unity. That Notre Dame accepts and even welcomes minorities is an indication that the University does not desire a homogenous student body. But neither should this action be misinterpreted as a desire to break free of its traditional Catholic moorings.

It is simply a result of the current theological awareness that God's grace extends to the whole human race and that all are called to God's love, regardless of race, religious or ethnic background, and nationality. It is for this reason and others, that my relationship with Notre Dame is increasingly becoming less one of hate and more one of love.

DAVID GORDON
Graduate Student in Theology



London Program

Column an 'embarrassment'

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Chris Kratovil's article about the College of Arts and Letters' London Program, which appeared in The Observer on Monday, Sept. 4, 1995. As a Spring 1993 Graduate of the London Program, I feel compelled to comment on Kratovil's vapid and juvenile article about the London Program, which was an embarrassment both to the faculty and staff of the London Program and to the journalistic standards of The Observer.

Kratovil's article, which begins with the premise that London and South Bend are indistinguishable because both have "wet weather, bad food, and warm beer," presents his rationale for attending the London Program and his impressions of the London Program itself. I will comment first on his rationale for attending the London Program because it provides a brilliant illustration of why one should not study abroad.

In his own words, Kratovil has gone to London for two reasons: "I won't be considered fully adult until I've had a European adventure, and I'm sick of South Bend." These motives are the product of an immature student unworthy of the privilege of studying abroad.

Foreign study is intended to deepen and enrich the academic career of an already mature student. The London Program, in particular, seeks to familiarize its students with the literature, history, and culture of the United Kingdom, and, to that end, it offers its students the rare privilege of studying, often first hand, British art, architecture, history, politics, and literature.

If you lack the maturity to appreciate the import of such a privilege before you arrive in London, you, like Kratovil, will leave London no more enriched for your experiences. Go abroad because your studies draw you there. London and its environs have drawn students from all over the world since the Middle Ages, and it endures as a student's city because on every London street and in all directions offers tangible examples of transcendent genius, wisdom, and beauty.

Kratovil's jejune reflections about the London Program, in particular present a second, and more serious charge that must be publicly repudiated.

His article depicts the London Program as an un-academic semester-long vacation. He may very well believe this to be true, but his colorful account has no basis in fact. If I were on the London Program at this moment, I would be outraged at his grossly puerile description of his classmates and their activities.

In truth, the London Program offers its students top rate facilities and access to renown British faculty. During my semester in London, I studied the politics of Northern Ireland under Dr. Brendan O'Leary, a frequent television commentator on the Northern Ireland conflict and an advisor of the Labour Party's Shadow Cabinet. Dr. O'Leary's course culminated in a meeting and round-table discussion at Parliament with the Labour Party's Shadow Secretary for Northern Ireland Affairs.

Certain classes provide students in the London Program with tickets to critically acclaimed operas at the Royal Opera House and theatrical and musical performances at the South Bank Complex and at the Barbican Centre. Unlike Kratovil, I was never under the impression that I spent a semester "in some sub-basement in DeBartolo."

The living conditions for London Program students are spectacular, especially in light of the location. Students in the London Program live in flats literally a stone's throw from Kensington Palace and Hyde Park.

Students usually walk across Hyde Park to the Classroom building on Albemarle Street which is, itself, across from Green Park from Buckingham Palace. Even the mundane activity of walking to class, through the middle of London, is imbued with a magic that has endured in my heart and in the hearts of my London classmates.

In the end, I feel sorry for Kratovil. His hackneyed impressions of London and the London Program are typical of an American boor abroad. Please do not think that they are typical of the London Program and its students, past or present.

MARK CAWLEY
ND Class of 1994 & First-year law student
O'Hara-Grace Graduate Residences



Pursuing Purdue

Top 10 things to roadtrip with

from the home office in beautiful, but rainy, South Bend, IN...

1. Car. Probably a good idea. A/C and tape deck recommended. Wind shield wipers if you're going to Purdue.
2. Map. Always helpful. Don't lose it and don't let driving companions tell you, "Don't worry. I know how to get there."
3. Duct tape. Tape ducts, duct tapes. A myriad of uses, one more useful than the next. Tape beverage containers to hat, add crazy straw and drink.
4. Umbrella. Wet is not fun.
5. The Shirt. Annoy opposing team with obvious Irish unity.
6. Music. Nothing is more unexciting than a roadtrip with only one cassette (which is usually Nelson's greatest hits).
7. Hammer. Hammer in the morning. Hammer in the evening. Just get hammered.
8. Crunch 'n Munch and licorice whips. Everybody loves 'em. Low fat and plentiful. (Also good to feed small animals when waiting for tow-truck because of flat tire.)
9. Beer and other beverages to add extra spice and variety to your trip.
10. Pillow. Don't leave home without it. And like our grandfathers used to tell us, never pass up the opportunity to pee or sleep.

How to roadtrip...

(the definitive guide)

By Kristin Doyle
Accent Writer

Saturday's tragic loss to Northwestern has undoubtedly dimmed the flames of spirit within the hearts of many, if not most, Fighting Irish fans. But, as Notre Dame students, we have a special responsibility to remain enthusiastic and loyal to our boys in blue and gold. In my experience, there is no better way to show support than to initiate yourself into one of Notre Dame's least known societies, The Roadtrippers.

It only takes one highway trek to an away game to become a member of the football team's personal entourage. While home games secure a place for the passive fan, true roadtrippers take on the responsibility to cheer their hearts out as members of the minority. Their ultimate goal is to make as much (or more) noise come from a single section as comes from the rest of the opposition's stadium.

Tomorrow morning a small army of students, veteran roadtrippers, and first-timers alike will pile into cars and buses to make the two-hour journey to Purdue. They will remember stories of the triumphs and mishaps of roadtrips past, and hope that for better or worse, this trip will be one to remember.

In order for a vehicle to qualify as a roadtrip-mobile, it must contain more passengers than it can safely hold as well as all of the traditional tailgating supplies. Die-hards may crown it with a cheesy homemade golden dome and will proudly attach "Go Irish" and "Purdue or Bust" signs in the windows. Along the highway, other Irish fans, seized with a renewed sense of brotherhood, will honk their support and best wishes.

Pre-game festivities are always a highlight at away games. Roadtrippers can meet up with other roadtrippers and set up a gypsy camp surrounded by curious Purdue fans. Many ND alumni and parents will also attend the game since tickets were made widely available. This is a plus as these fans usually have lavish spreads of food. As usual, it will be easy to snag a few hot dogs off the habachi of a friendly parent or former Domer.

Although the devastation of last week's loss may shake the confidence of some roadtrippers, they can certainly stroll into the stadium with a fair degree of nonchalance as the Irish have decisively beaten the Boilermakers for the past decade. This will not, however, translate into a lack of enthusiasm, for it is at game time that the roadtrippers' excitement will reach a fever pitch as their job as the moral support system for the team begins. Cheering ferociously and unceasingly for the entire game, they will sing the fight song until they are hoarse and each Irish touchdown will incur a small riot in the visitor's section.

When the game is over and the Irish once again assert their domination, some fans will stay for post-game parties, but most will pack up and head back to school. The ride home will be a quieter one and an overwhelming sense of relief will accompany the first sighting of the Golden Dome. Roadtrippers often gain a newfound pride and appreciation for the physical campus upon their return. The institutional concrete edifices of Purdue offer a sharp contrast to the sprawling lawns and rich architecture of home. Unloading wearily, our devoted travelers, armed with a new batch of stories and memories, will return satisfied at a job well done.

Purdue Phun Phacts

Location: West Lafayette, IN

Founded: 1869

Enrollment: 34,489 (fall 1994)

Nickname: Boilermakers

Colors: Old Gold and Black

Song: Hail Purdue

Mascot: Boilermaker Special

Conference: Big Ten

Affiliation: NCAA, Division I

Turn the page for more
scintillating Purdue details



Friday

- 7:00 AND 9:30 P.M. WHILE YOU WERE SLEEPING AT CARROLL AUDITORIUM
- 7:00 P.M. ROY COHN, JACK SMITH AT THE SNITE
- 7:30 P.M. COACHES AT WASHINGTON HALL
- 8:00 & 10:30 P.M. FRENCH KISS AT CUSHING

Saturday

- 2:30 NOTRE DAME VS PURDUE AT PURDUE
- 7:30 P.M. COACHES AT WASHINGTON HALL
- 8:00 & 10:30 P.M. FRENCH KISS AT CUSHING
- 10:00 P.M. STOMPER BOB AT JAZZMAN'S

Sunday

- 10:00 A.M. RECSports BIKE RIDE
- 1:00 AND 3:00 P.M. WHILE YOU WERE SLEEPING AT CARROLL AUDITORIUM
- 2:00 P.M. KATHERINE CIESINSKI (MEZZO-SOPRANO) WITH GERALD STEICHEN (PIANO) AT ANNENBERG AUDITORIUM
- 2:00 P.M. FRENCH KISS AT CUSHING

IF YOUR CAMPUS BAND IS PLAYING ON THE WEEKEND, LET THE PHOLKS AT ACCENT KNOW. CALL 631-4540

PURSUING PURDUE



Where to sleep, where to eat

Zzzzz...

Purdue Area Hotels

- Budget Inn of America. Interstate 65 and State Road 26 East, Lafayette, 317-447-7566
- Days Inn of Lafayette. 400 Sagamore Parkway South, Lafayette, 317-447-4131
- Devon Plaza. 2371 North 26th Street, Lafayette, 317-742-7394
- Dollar Inn. 4301 State Rd. 26 East at Interstate 65, Lafayette, 317-447-5551
- Family Inns. 1920 Northwestern Avenue, West Lafayette, 800-251-9752
- Fairfield Inn. 4000 St. Rd 26 East, Lafayette, 317-449-0083
- Holiday Inn. Interstate 65 North and State Road 43 Exit 178, West Lafayette, 317-567-2511.
- Holiday Inn Express. 201 Frontage Road at I-55 and SR 26, Lafayette, 317-449-4808
- Knights Inn. 4110 State Rd. 26 East at Interstate 65, Lafayette, 317-447-5811
- Ramada Inn. 4221 State Road 26 East at Interstate 65, Lafayette, 800-228-2828
- Radisson. 4343 State Rd. 26 East at Interstate 65, Lafayette, 800-333-3333
- Red Roof Inn. 4201 State Rd. 26 East at Interstate 65, Lafayette, 317-448-4871
- Sagamore Inn. 2200 Sagamore Parkway North, Lafayette, 317-447-3111
- Travelodge. 200 Brown Street, West Lafayette, 317-743-8253
- University Inn Conference Center. 3001 Northwestern Avenue, West Lafayette, 317-463-5511



Purdue Eats and Drinks

If you can find the Chauncey Hill Mall (a strip mall) that's the place to be! It's in the village area. (Although the staff at Purdue's paper does warn us that there is not a lot to do in Lafayette.) Look for Utopia. It's a 50's diner with interesting omelets, burgers and shakes and a big juke box. Garcia's Pizza by the Pan is also in the mall and has great pizza and breadsticks. Sorrento's is another good choice. It's at 601 Sagamore Parkway. Try The Pub at 407 Union or Checkerboard at 1521 Kossuth. CW Dandy's is at 406 Sagamore Parkway South. Kazoos is at 304 West State Street.

Mmmm...



Claude Monet

1840-1926

The Art Institute of Chicago showcases the master's work in a collection of 159 paintings and drawings

By DAN CICHALSKI
Assistant Accent Editor

Walking through the Art Institute of Chicago's current exhibition, "Claude Monet, 1840-1926," is like taking a walk through time. All other plans, responsibilities, and deadlines are, for the moment, forgotten. For two hours, you find yourself in nineteenth- and early twentieth-century Europe, looking down from the hills of Bordighera, Italy, or across the English Channel from the shores of Normandy. There are no paved roads, no cars, and no elevated trains. For two hours, you see the world from the eyes of Claude Monet.

The month-old exhibition has garnered praise from across the country and attracted viewers like a magnet. Perhaps because, with 159 works, this is the largest Monet exhibition ever assembled. Or maybe it's the fact that it's only around until November 26 and will not leave Chicago, except when the paintings are all returned to New York, Japan, Denmark, France, Canada, Germany, Omaha, or private collections. Whatever the attraction, aficionados are flocking to Michigan Avenue to see the life of Monsieur Monet.

Claude Monet, 1840-1926 will be on display at The Art Institute of Chicago through November 26. The museum is open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday and holidays noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call (800) 929-5800. Tickets cost \$10 Monday through Thursday and \$12.50 Friday through Sunday. Advance purchase is recommended. There is a \$2.50 charge for phone orders.

Everything from early paper works and primary sketches through the famous "Water Lilies" is represented. Arranged chronologically, the exhibit is divided into the various periods of Monet's life. Each room has a biographical description of the point in his life that the viewers are about to see, hinting at what is to come. Such an arrangement allows you to follow the progression and changes in his technique—changes influenced by other art or brought on by Monet's deteriorating eyesight as he aged.

The first three galleries contain paintings from the 1860s and 70s. Not a portrait artist, Monet instead saw the whole scene. Rather than strive for a perfect expression on the subject's face, he makes you look at the whole picture—the sun as it falls across the trees, the tall meadow grasses bending in the wind, or boats reflected in the shimmering water. It is in this way that Monet is a master. His ability to capture the feeling of the moment comes through in virtually every work.

In viewing "The Beach at Sainte-Adresse," you can almost feel the coastal winds coming off the water as the clouds move into what is, at least for the moment, a sun-drenched beach.

After getting a taste of what Monet is all about, viewers enter the fourth gallery which contains Japanese woodblock prints similar to those that the French artist owned. In these prints you can see some of the techniques that Monet adopted for his own work. Basing compositions on broad spans of one predominant color is one rather obvious distinction in his works.

The exhibition also highlights all of the various trips Monet took throughout Europe, from painting the sea from the French island of Belle-Ile to observing the snow-covered fields of Argenteuil to reproducing his private gardens and water-lily ponds. The result of these trips is several series that sometimes depict the same scene seven or eight times but in different conditions. And somehow, he manages to make seven paintings of wheatstacks look different by painting them at sunrise, at sunset, in the snow, or in the afternoon sunlight.

But it doesn't end at the wheatstacks, as seen in the paintings of London's houses of Parliament and the sea from Normandy and Belle-Ile. He once said, "I know very well that really to paint the sea, one must observe it every day, at every hour, and



Monet's *Waterlilies* are perhaps his best known series of works. He also did a series of haystacks and a series on the Rouen Cathedral.

from the same place."

After fourteen rooms and roughly ninety minutes, you find yourself looking at the end of Monet's career—and at his most popular works. Sixteen of the dozens of paintings of water lilies are collected into one room

toward the end of the exhibition. Everyone who enters the gallery lets out a gasp and opens their eyes a little wider as they look across the vast gallery. The "Water Lilies" are to Monet what the Sistine Chapel is to Michelangelo and the "Mona Lisa" is to da Vinci—a single exemplary work that will forever be associated with each artist.

The final room contains some of the larger water lily paintings, the murals, including three of the panels from the circular masterpiece normally displayed at New York's Museum of Modern Art. Just before World War I, Monet decided to decorate a circular room with paintings of the water lilies in his pond. The panels are 6 1/2 by 13 feet and a bench is placed in a convenient location, allowing you to sit for a moment and appreciate the view.

However, attending the exhibition is not exactly part of a relaxing Sunday outing. With the immense popularity of the show, the Art Institute regulates the entrance of viewers, admitting 800 each hour plus museum members. The first few rooms are highly congested and make it difficult to stand back and get a broad view of anything. But the crowd thins out as you move along, especially if you bypass the recorded tour and mosey at your own pace. The \$4 (or \$3.50 for museum members) recording is worthwhile, but is in no way necessary to enjoy the art.

Because of the volume of art lovers and the extent of the show, two hours is about the time it will take to meander through the seventeen rooms. That estimation does not include, however, the thirty-minute wait to enter the galleries. Once inside, though, those thirty minutes are forgotten and two hours goes by almost too quickly. There is, of course, the opportunity to turn back and get a second look at the selections that make a greater impression. A less crowded time to go would be during the week, especially after the summer vacation season ends. If time permits, head to the second floor of the museum and view the Impressionist collection. A few more Monet works are hidden there and allow you to compare his craft with that of some contemporaries like Van Gogh and Seurat.

The show sells out frequently, so advance purchase of tickets is suggested. Prices for the exhibition are the highest ever for an Art Institute show at \$10 Monday through Thursday and \$12.50 Friday through Sunday. A \$2.50 service charge is added to each ticket ordered over the phone.

But don't let the price or the large crowds scare you away from what may prove to be one of the best exhibits of the decade. To do so would be allowing a rare opportunity to pass you by like a stranger in a crowd.



The master himself in Giverny around 1920.

Monet's Life

- Nov. 14, 1840. Born in Paris.
- Late 1862. Begins studying art in Paris
- Feb. 1867. Paints snowscapes in Argenteuil.
- Jan. 1877. Paints the Saint-Lazare train station in Paris.
- Autumn 1886. Paints the island of Belle-Ile.
- Mid 1891. Begins Poplars series.
- Feb. 1892. Begins work on his Rouen Cathedral series.
- Apr. 1914. Begins to work on larger works like Water Lillies.
- Autumn 1922. Monet falls into depression.
- Dec. 5, 1926. Dies at the age of 86.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Tribe secures long-awaited playoff spot

Associated Press

The Cleveland Indians, symbols of baseball futility for four decades, clinched at least a tie for the AL Central title Thursday night, beating the Seattle Mariners 4-1.

The Indians need one more win, or one more Kansas City loss, to guarantee their first title since 1954. They have clinched a wild-card berth, ensuring their first postseason appearance since they were swept by the New York Giants in the 1954 World Series.

Their 85 wins are their most in any season since 1968, when they won 86.

Charles Nagy won his third straight start, and Carlos Baerga homered for the Indians, winners of 11 straight home games and 13 of their

last 15 overall.

Seattle dropped six games behind California in the AL West and one game behind Kansas City in the wild-card race. The Mariners and Royals meet in a three-game series beginning Friday night in Seattle.

Nagy (13-5) gave up one run and five hits in seven innings, including Jay Buhner's career-high 28th home run. Nagy, who struck out seven and walked three, has struck out a total of 26 batters in his last three starts, covering 20 2-3 innings.

Alan Embree and Julian Tavarez combined to pitch a scoreless eighth — Tavarez getting Buhner on a groundout to strand runners at second and third — and Jose Mesa pitched the ninth for his 39th save in 41 chances.

Braves 6-1, Marlins 3-5

Pat Rapp pitched 6 1-3 no-hit innings and Gary Sheffield and Jeff Conine smashed home runs to lead the Florida Marlins to a 5-1 win over the Atlanta Braves Thursday night and salvage a split of a shortened doubleheader.

Fred McGriff broke up Rapp's no-hitter in the seventh with a towering home run to center-field, his 24th. In the opener the Braves took 21 minutes to beat the Marlins 6-3 in a completion of a suspended game delayed four months, two days, and 54 minutes.

Rapp, (10-7) allowed one run on four hits with five strikeouts and two walks to win his fifth straight completion.

Sheffield's home run, his 10th, and the fourth in the five games since he's been back from a hand injury, came after Chuck Carr reached first on an infield single after a headfirst slide.

In the first game the winning pitcher was in the minor leagues and a ninth-inning hero was in St. Louis as the Braves quickly completed the win.

Luis Polonia who was with the New York Yankees when the first game started May 4, singled in the tie-breaking run in the top of the ninth.

"All kinds of goofy things happened," Marlins manager Rene Lachemann said. "We're playing decent at home now, but at that time it was very

rough. It was my birthday, and we hadn't won a home game."

The Braves and the Marlins played six outs Thursday to complete the game suspended by rain with the score tied 3-3, a runner on third and no outs in the top of the ninth.

Brad Woodall (1-0), who is now at Triple-A Richmond, earned his first major league victory — the Braves' fifth straight — with one shutout inning. Greg McMichael pitched a perfect ninth for his first save of the season.

Four months after the 3-3 tie was suspended due to a downpour, the game was delayed by rain for another 54 minutes before play resumed in the drizzle.

The Braves rallied for three runs in the ninth inning of the May 4 game before it was suspended after a 1-hour, 17-minute delay.

Baseball rules allow for a suspension instead of a tie if the visiting team rallies to tie the score and the home team does not get its last at-bats.

Avery and Rapp also started the May 4 game.

Rangers 2, White Sox 0

Roger Pavlik threw a three-hitter for his first career shutout as the Texas Rangers halted the Chicago White Sox' eight-game winning streak with a 2-0 victory Thursday night.

Pavlik (8-9) had lost three of

his previous four decisions, but he was in command against a hot-hitting White Sox lineup that was batting .342 with a .558 slugging percentage over the eight-game streak, Chicago's longest since 1991. The complete game was Pavlik's first of the season and fourth of his career.

Pavlik pitched out of a ninth-inning jam by making Robin Ventura ground out to short with runners on first and second.

Texas ended a four-game losing streak and moved within two games of idle Kansas City in the AL wild-card race.

Pavlik struck out five and walked four in outdueling Wilson Alvarez (7-8), 0-7 on the road this season.

Alvarez went 6 1-3 innings, allowing two runs and five hits, striking out two. Seven walks, two of which scored, proved his undoing.

Pavlik retired the first 12 hitters in order, walked Frank Thomas to open the fifth, then yielded Chicago's first hit on Robin Ventura's sharply-hit single to right. But Pavlik threw a double-play ball to Lyle Mouton and got Ray Durham on a groundout to end the threat.

Pavlik worked out of a seventh-inning jam after allowing leadoff singles to Tim Lincecum and Dave Martinez. Pavlik got a third-to-first double-play grounder from Thomas, the White Sox leader with 34 homers, intentionally walked Ventura with first base open, and retired Mouton on a groundout.

Cardinals 5, Padres 2

Ray Lankford drove in four runs with a double, triple and sacrifice fly and Allen Watson pitched six shutout innings as St. Louis snapped a five-game losing streak with a 5-2 victory over San Diego Thursday night.

Lankford, who matched a career-high for RBIs in a game, also stretched a hitting streak to nine games. He's batting .469 (15-32) during the streak.

Watson (6-7) allowed four hits, struck out two, walked two and hit a batter in 6 1-3 innings. He lost his shutout and was lifted when Marc Newfield and Eddie Williams hit consecutive doubles with one out in the seventh.

Tom Henke pitched a scoreless ninth for St. Louis to earn his 31st save in 32 opportunities.

Padres starter Glenn Dishman (4-7) continued a pitching slump, allowing four runs in five innings. He has an 8.10 ERA over his last eight starts.

The Department of Music
University Artist Series
 presents
Katherine Kiesinski mezzo-soprano
 with
Gerald Steichen piano
 2:00 p.m.
 Sunday, 10 September
 Annenberg Auditorium
 Tickets available at the door or call (219) 631-6201.
 \$5 general admission
 \$2 for students/senior citizens.

The Gender Studies Program
 in association with the
 Department of Communication & Theatre
 present a
SOUTH BEND GALA PREMIERE

"FUNNY and CHILLING"
 -N.Y. TIMES

ROY COHN
RON VAWTER
JACK SMITH

TWO INFAMOUS QUEERS WITH NOTHING IN COMMON...

STRAND RELEASING AND JONATHAN DEMME PRESENT
A FILM BY JILL GODMILOW

A benefit for the Gender Studies Program, in its collaborative efforts with GLND/SMC and Campus Ministry to provide a forum for discussion of issues raised by the GLND/SMC controversy of last spring

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 8 7:00 PM
 SNITE MUSEUM OF ART - UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
 TICKETS \$6 - STUDENTS \$4 (NO PASSES) FOR MORE INFO CALL 631-7361

MISA EN ESPAÑOL
SPANISH MASSES

September Schedule
 September 10: LaFortune Ballroom, 3:30p.m.
 Celebrate Fr. Patrick Neary, C.S.C.
 September 17: Stanford-Keenan Chapel, 11:30a.m.
 Celebrate Fr. Patrick Neary, C.S.C.
 September 24: Stanford-Keenan Chapel, 11:30a.m.
 Celebrate Fr. Don McNeill, C.S.C.

Todos Estan Invitados

CAMPUS MINISTRY

POWERMAN
 HOURS: Monday - Thursday 7 am to 10 pm • Friday 7 am to 1 pm • Saturday 9 am to 7 pm • Sunday 9 am to 5 pm

21 Tans For \$20

NOTRE DAME
 277-1166
 Walking distance from N.D.

Must be 18 or older. One per customer. Not valid with any other offer. Expires 11-15-95

■ US OPEN TENNIS

Courier upsets Chang to reach semifinals

By STEVE WILSTEIN
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Three straight sets Jim Courier trailed Michael Chang, and three times Courier clawed back Thursday night to reach the U.S. Open semifinals in one of his gutsiest Grand Slam victories.

Courier, who will play Pete Sampras on Saturday, set the tone in the first set, fighting off four set-points in one game, and beat Chang 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-3), 7-5.

Chang, seeded No. 5, led 5-3 in each set but never could put away the No. 14 Courier, who has been playing this whole tournament with the fire he had during his reign as No. 1 several years ago. Ultimately,

Chang threw the match away by double-faulting on match point.

If recent history continues, Courier could be the champion this year. For the last four years, whoever has beaten Chang in the Open has gone on to win the title.

Chang lost this match as much as Courier won it. For all of Courier's aggressive play and sizzling shots in the corners on the key points in the tiebreaks, Chang wasted chances and double-faulted at the wrong times.

"Normally I'm the one who's ahead, and Michael's the one coming from behind," said Courier, who has won four Grand Slam titles but never the U.S. Open. "I let him serve for all three sets, and I broke each

time. This is a good match to get through."

Sampras also charged into the semifinals, closing out game after game with aces that served as exclamation points, from a 128 mph "Hello!" to a 128 mph "See ya later!"

Among his 22 aces through a whipping wind, seven flew past a dizzy Byron Black on the last point of Sampras' service games, leaving the Zimbabwean with the memory of brute power that lingered in his mind when he stepped up to serve so much less emphatically.

Sampras punctuated the end of his 7-6 (7-3), 6-4, 6-0 romp with an ace that was just as fast as his first serve, showing he was no less tired at the end of the 1 hour, 45 minute semifinal tuneup than he was at the start.

The winner of the Open in 1990 and '93, Sampras had only a little trouble in the first set adjusting to Black's mild-mannered game and two-fisted groundstrokes. In his previous match, Sampras had beaten a much different player in serve-and-volley specialist Todd Martin.

Once Sampras got used to Black's style and cut down on his own errors, there was nothing to impede his progress one step closer to another Grand Slam title.

"After I won the first two, there was no reason to fool around at this point in the tournament and take things for granted," Sampras said. "The last set was the best set I played all week. I really started to pick up my serve. My whole game kind of just came behind it."

Sampras has played all manner of players so far, including clay courter Jaime Yzaga, big Mark Philippoussis, Martin and now Black. It was an

assortment of styles that should prepare him well for the final weekend, especially after dropping only one set along the way.

"If I am playing well, I am pretty tough to beat," Sampras said. "My whole game just revolves around my serve. If I am serving well, that kind of lets the rest of my game be a lot more confident and I can hit my groundies a little cleaner."

Black, a month shy of 26, sounded like someone who had just had his party spoiled. He had beaten No. 8 Michael Stich to get this far, and harbored dreams of another upset. But the story about how Sampras got knocked out of the Open by a kid who learned to play barefoot on a grass court in Zimbabwe will have to wait.

"I was pretty much overpowered out there," Black said. "I haven't played in that sort of swirling wind before, and I think Pete was used to that. And he serves a lot better than I do. I was really struggling every time on my serve."

"You know, in the other matches I felt really confident

and I was building confidence as I went along. Today, he really blew me off the court. I really didn't have a weapon that could hurt him. So it is kind of a downer."

Black, ranked No. 70, joined a long list of Sampras' victims in the Open over the years. This hard surface, which allows Sampras to serve and volley or play from the baseline if he has to, is almost as perfectly suited to his game as Wimbledon's grass.

And when he is on a roll like this, there's an added dimension to Sampras that Black couldn't penetrate.

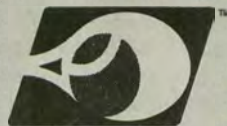
"Nothing seems to phase him too much," Black said. "You can break his serve and he still comes back firing."

Watch for
Irish Extra
in Monday's
Observer

1995 U.S. Open: Men's singles

Results at the \$9.86 million U.S. Open tennis tournament at the USTA National Tennis Center:

U.S. OPEN '95



Quarterfinal

1 Agassi 6-4, 6-2, 1-6, 7-5
U Korda

Semifinal

1 Agassi
4 Becker

4 Becker 6-4, 7-6, 6-7, 7-6
U McEnroe

Final

Champion

5 Chang
14 Courier

14 Courier
2 Sampras

2 Sampras 7-6 (7-3), 6-4, 6-0
U Black

Boxed numbers indicate seed; U indicates unseeded

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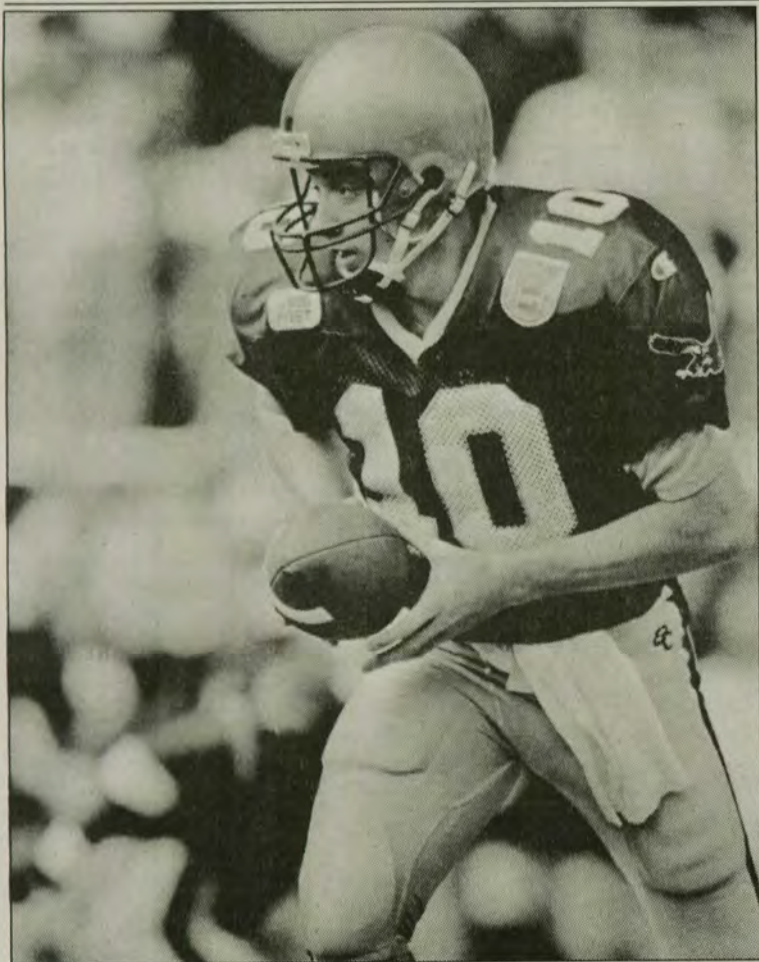


Photo courtesy of Boston College Sports Information

Boston College quarterback Mark Hartsell threw three touchdown passes in the Eagles' 20-14 triumph over Virginia Tech Thursday.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Boston College recovers from opening week loss

By DAVID REED
Associated Press

BLACKSBURG, Va. Mark Hartsell threw three touchdown passes and Steve Everson caught 10 passes for 142 yards Thursday night, helping Boston College rebound from a first-game rout with a 20-14 victory over No. 20 Virginia Tech.

Hartsell completed 24 of 38 passes for 273 yards for the Eagles (1-1, 1-0 Big East).

Jim Druckenmiller, starting his first game in Virginia Tech's nationally televised opener, completed 21 of 42 passes for 296 yards.

The Hokies drove to the Boston College 19 on the final drive, but stalled after Cornelius White dropped a pass at the 6 with 31 seconds to play.

Boston College, held without a touchdown in the 39-6 loss to Ohio State in the Kickoff Classic, took just three minutes and eight seconds to get into the end zone against Virginia Tech.

On the opening drive, Hartsell completed all five passes and found tight end Todd Pollack for an 11-yard touchdown pass.

Virginia Tech struggled early as receivers dropped five easy passes, a running back fumbled

and Atle Larson missed a 30-yard field goal.

On the first drive of the second quarter, the Hokies finally got their game together and drove from their own 16 to the Eagles 24. Then two defenders popped the ball out of fullback Brian Edmonds' hands and safety Terence Wiggins caught it in the air and ran it back 53 yards.

Six plays later, with 9:26 left in the first half, Hartsell put Boston College ahead 14-0 with a 4-yard touchdown pass to Dennis Harding.

On the first play from scrimmage in the second half, Druckenmiller threw an 80-yard touchdown pass to Bryan Still. The flanker faked out a waiting defender at the 30 and sprinted 70 yards down the sideline.

Hartsell then completed two clutch throws on third down, lobbing a ball to Steve Everson just inside the sideline at the 4-yard line and zipping a TD strike to Michael Hemmert.

Virginia Tech blocked the extra-point attempt, which seemed critical after the Hokies scored early in the fourth quarter on Edmonds' 1-yard run and put Boston College ahead by just six, 20-14.

NBA

Player vote to determine fate of labor union

By WENDY E. LANE
Associated Press

NEW YORK

NBA players turned out in large numbers Thursday to complete voting on the fate of their union, with opposing sides in the dispute optimistic about winning.

Players voted on union decertification at sites around the country, and the results are to be announced Tuesday.

The players were to decide whether to retain the National Basketball Players Association as their collective bargaining representative. NBA commissioner David Stern, who locked out players July 1, has said a "yes" vote is the only way to guarantee the season starting on time.

"A large turnout would suggest the players who favor the agreement and the union came out and voted for it," said Simon Gourdine, the union's executive director.

If players vote to retain the union, player representatives from each team will meet Sept. 13 to officially ratify the agreement. Twenty-one of the 27 reps must approve it.

Team owners then will vote, and their approval would end the lockout.

The labor dispute moves into the courtroom Thursday, when U.S. district judge David Doty will hear motions on the antitrust suit against the NBA filed by Ewing Jordan and 14 other players.

Doty, the judge who presided over an antitrust case against the NFL that led to a labor deal, also will hear the NBA's motion to have the case transferred to New York.

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Venue: **Hesburgh Library Lounge**
Time: **7:00—8:00 PM**
Date: **Monday, September 11, 1995**

To register for the information meeting or to become a member please call **Paula Shannon** at 634-2824 or **Marlon Yander** at 634-3915

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Picnic Lunch at the Dunes Included
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Register in Advance at RecSports
The fee is \$8.00 and Space is Limited
Helmets are Required
Depart Library Circle at 10:00
Return to Library Circle at 5:00

RecSports

■ STADIUMS

Candlestick latest to be renamed for corporation

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO
Candlestick Park, home of baseball's Giants and football's 49ers, was officially renamed 3Com Park on Thursday.

3Com Corp., a Santa Clara data networking company, will pay the city \$500,000 for the rights to the name through the end of 1995. The city's Recre-

ation and Parks Commission unanimously approved the change.

The company is also paying an undisclosed amount to the San Francisco 49ers for promotional considerations.

3Com wants to extend the deal though 2000 for a total of \$4 million, but that will have to go before the San Francisco board of supervisors.

Shauna Rose, secretary of the commission, said the city needs the money to refurbish the stadium, known by most as "The 'Stick.'"

"This money will be used to begin the design process for the improvements that will need to be made for the 1999 Super Bowl," she said. The city will need an additional \$22 million to complete the reforms.

The most immediate change fans will notice will be a banner hanging over the entrance road to the park, that will be changed to "Welcome to 3Com Park," the 49ers have informed the city, said Rose.

Most media organizations, including stations that broadcast the 49ers and Giants games, are expected to go along with the change.

Supervisor Tom Ammiano said his office had already begun fielding calls from San Franciscans unhappy about the pending name change.

Candlestick Park, built for the San Francisco Giants when they moved from New York, held its first game in 1960. It was named after Candlestick Point, on which it was built, after a 1959 ballot by fans.

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Men

continued from page 24

Lanza looked anything but disabled last Sunday against DePaul, as he tallied 2 goals and 3 assists in just over 45 minutes of play. Lanza's valiant performance in his return to the Irish lineup after missing all of last season with a bad knee earned him Big East offensive player of the week honors. The senior leads the team with 7 points, and his 67 career points puts him at 14th on the Irish all-time scoring list.

Lanza will likely be joined up

front by senior Josh Landman, who scored the first two goals of his career against DePaul. Freshman Benjamin Bocklage, who played well in his collegiate debut against DePaul, may also see time at forward this weekend.

The goalie spot is still somewhat of a question mark for the Irish. Both sophomore Peter Van de Ven and freshman Greg Velho are expected to see playing time this weekend, and freshman Gerick Short may also get some experience. All three remain somewhat inexperienced, and Sunday's game against Syracuse should provide a good test for the young Irish netminders.

Women

continued from page 24

consin before traveling to Madison to face the nationally ranked Badgers. The Badgers are currently No. 12 and will provide the Irish with their first real test of the year.

"They are one of the best teams in the country," Petrucelli commented. "Their top three players are as good as our top three

players."

Past those three players, however, the Irish hope to capitalize with their depth.

"We're deeper than they are," Petrucelli said.

Last year the Badgers visited Alumni Field ranked No. 8 in the country only to be defeated 2-0. Besides that, playing the No. 2 team will also be a motivational factor.

"This is their biggest game of the year," Petrucelli concluded.

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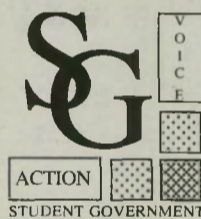
Student Ticket EXCHANGE

Remember all those friends from home, younger brothers and sisters, neighbors and long lost cousins you promised could come to just one Notre Dame football game with you?

Notre Dame and St. Mary's Students will now be able to trade their student football admission tickets for GENERAL ADMISSION tickets during the 1995 season.

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TO EXCHANGE A TICKET:

*The student exchanging a ticket must visit the Joyce Center Ticket Office at Gate One between 8:30 and 5:00 Tuesday through Thursday the week of the game for which the student requires a **GENERAL ADMISSION** ticket.

*The student must present their own **PERSONAL** student ticket signed in ink in the designated area and a corresponding Notre Dame or Saint Mary's student identification card.

*The ticket for that week's game will then be removed from the booklet and the student will be presented with a replacement **GENERAL ADMISSION** ticket for the same seat. The student will then be charged **\$15**, the difference between the face values of the two tickets.

*Since there is a limit to the number of student tickets which can be exchanged for each game, the ticket office will exchange tickets on a first come-first served basis. Students are also limited to exchanging only two tickets per season.

*Restrictions regarding the resale of either student tickets or the exchanged tickets remain the same as in the past.

If you have absolutely any questions or comments about how this works or what you need to do, please call Student Government at 631-7668, or contact Student Government by e-mail at studegov.1@nd.edu.

■ NFL

Astroturf blamed for increasing injury list

By BARRY WILNER
Associated Press

Rod Woodson, gone for the season.
Kevin Smith, out for 1995.

Ki-Jana Carter, gone before he could get his pro career started. Ronnie Lott, sidelined and perhaps with his career at an end. Don Mosebar, his vision severely impaired by a freak injury, also wondering about his future.

Lesser knowns such as Dave Alexander, Scott Davis and Vaughn Hebron won't be playing this year, either.

One week into the NFL season, a bunch of teams already are scrambling to fill voids created by injuries. Dallas and Pittsburgh, two strong Super Bowl contenders, have been hit hardest, losing their best cornerbacks.

Cincinnati seems jinxed after Carter, the top pick in the draft, tore up his knee and backup quarterback David Klingler broke his jaw in the same exhibition game. The Bengals also

saw Steve Tovar, their best linebacker, break his hand in that game.

Lott, one of the game's greatest defensive players for more than a decade, might be headed for retirement after a fractured leg sidelined him for what would have been his 15th NFL season. The Chiefs put him on injured reserve during preseason.

Several of the sidelined players went down with what's becoming known as "turf injuries." They were hurt despite not being hit while playing on artificial turf.

Woodson said as much when he tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee.

"It was the turf. I couldn't get my leg up fast enough. I knew what I did right away," Woodson said. "It's what you get when you play on turf sometimes. I've played on turf for nine years, and sooner or later it's going to grab you."

It also grabbed Davis and Alexander in the same game. The Giants guard and Jets cen-

ter saw their seasons end on the Giants Stadium artificial surface when the teams met in an exhibition game.

Dallas' Smith also went down on that field where, in the past, Lawrence Taylor and Mike Sherrard of the Giants, Lance Mehl, Joe Klecko and Dennis Byrd of the Jets were hurt, although not all were a result of the carpet.

"The big why is why do we have Astroturf at Giants Stadium?" Giants quarterback Dave Brown asked when Davis was hurt. "I don't care if they say there are too many games there. ... If you ask both teams, they'd rather play on mud in December."

The New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, which runs the Meadowlands, has looked into putting grass down permanently. It had a temporary grass field for the World Cup last year.

But it probably isn't feasible for Giants Stadium, which held 53 events in 1994, from football

to soccer to concerts.

"We will follow the teams' interest in determining the playing surface," said NJSEA spokeswoman Helen Strus. "Their choice is Astroturf because it is durable for the 50 or so events each year we hold, and for the climate during the football season."

Of course, artificial turf is merely a contributing factor in many injuries. But the NFL Players Association is concerned it is too much of a factor.

In a survey conducted by the NFLPA last year, 93 percent of those who responded believe injuries are more likely to occur on artificial turf, with only 1.5 percent blaming grass fields for more injuries. And 85 percent of the 965 players who responded said they prefer a grass surface. Seven percent preferred artificial turf and 8 percent had no preference.

Perhaps the most distressing injury happened to Carter on only the third carry of his first preseason appearance. The No.

1 choice out of Penn State and the keystone to Cincinnati's rebuilding project went down before he ever got going in the NFL.

"I don't know what you can blame it on," Carter said. "If you could see the way I cut, I guess I overextended myself. I guess it would probably be my fault. It was just a little freak accident."

The saddest aspect of the early wave of injuries is exactly that: It is so early in the schedule, yet so many stars are missing. With, in all likelihood, more to come.

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Shorin-Ryu Karate - Semester-long course that meets in Rockne 219 M/W 4:30-6:30 starting Wednesday, Sept. 14. Register in advance, and the fee \$15. Call RecSports for information.

Men's Club Volleyball - Tryouts will be held on Sept. 10-12 in the JACC Auxiliary Gym. For more information come to activities night or contact Josh at 4-3413 or Gregg at 4-1650.

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

Weight Room Demonstration - RecSports is sponsoring free demonstrations Sunday Sept. 10 at noon in the fieldhouse weight room, Monday, Sept. 11 at noon in the Rockne weight room, and Thursday, Sept. 14 at noon in the Rockne weight room. Sign in when you get there.

Mandatory Track Meeting - The meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 13 at 4 pm in Loftus Auditorium. Questions? Call Ken at 239-7959.

Notre Dame Ski Club - All Students interested in any ski club activities or trying out for the ski team should attend an informational meeting on Tuesday, September 12, at 8 p.m. in 118 Nieuwland. Anyone with questions can call Ryan at 273-2420.



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Irish Sports Report

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- Clauseless (PG-13) 7:25, 9:35
- The Baby-Sitters Club (PG) 1:30, 3:35, 5:25
- A Walk in the Clouds (PG-13) 1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 7:55, 10:10
- Lord of Illusions (R) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
- Babe (G) 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:20
- Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde(PG-13) 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:55
- Beyond Rangoon (R) 8:00, 10:20
- Bushwhacked(PG-13) 1:35, 3:45, 5:45
- Under Siege 2(R) 1:10, 3:25, 5:30, 7:50, 10:00

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■ SAINT MARY'S VOLLEYBALL

Belles defense falters in loss

By STEPHANIE BUEK
Sports Writer

Last night, in their home opener, the Saint Mary's volleyball team suffered a disappointing loss to Calvin College in three games, 9-15, 9-15, 6-15.

Head Coach Julie Schroeder-Biek attributed the loss to poor defense. According to Schroeder-Biek, the Belles were slow to identify defensive situations, as well as ineffective in making the necessary transitions from offense to defense.

"We were not crisp in defensive position. We need to identify and go," said Schroeder-Biek. "If it's a downball situation, then we need to be in downball defense. If it's a freeball, we need to get into freeball transition. We just did not identify as quickly as we should have," added Schroeder-Biek.

The Belles' offense struggled

with inaccurate passes to setter Kelly Meyer, which in turn caused problems in the hitters' attacks. Sophomore outside hitter Meg Kelly led the Belles' attack with four kills in 17 attempts. However, Meyer had particular trouble getting the ball to senior middle hitter Sara Stronczek, who led the Belles' offensive effort against Manchester Tuesday night with 16 kills.

"It hurts us when we don't get the ball to Sara. We have to pass; we have to establish a middle attack," said Schroeder-Biek.

According to Assistant Coach Amber Warners, Calvin capitalized on the Belles' weak offense.

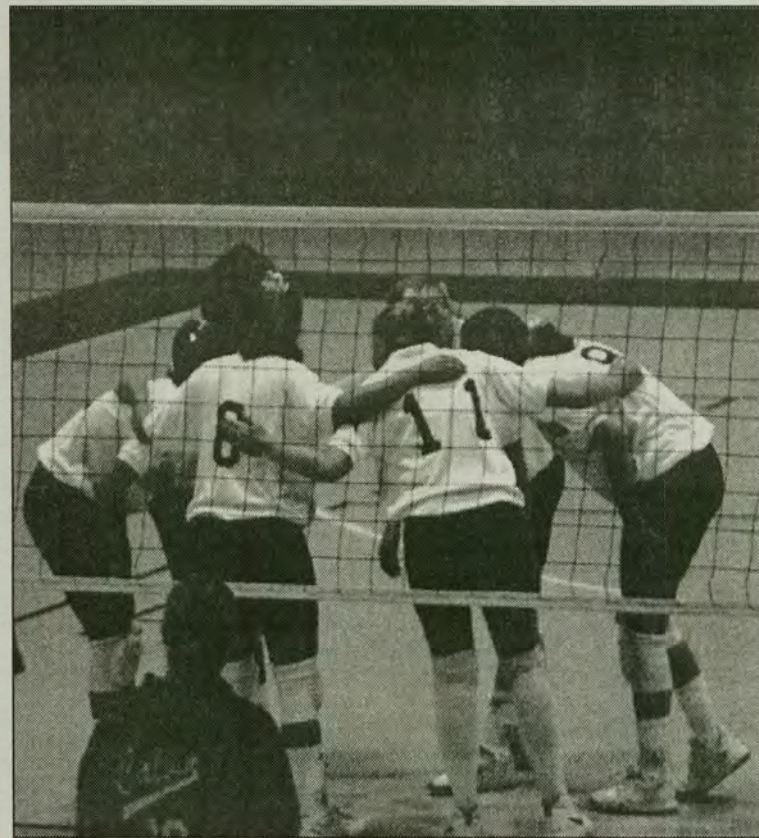
"They have multiple numbers of good hitters," said Warners of the Belles. "The times they actually got the ball to their hitters, they put it down, but on defense we picked up a lot and

made good passes," concluded Warners.

Not only did Calvin capitalize on the Belles' freeballs, but the Calvin squad played with more emotion than the Belles. According to freshman middle attack Laura Schreeg, such a lack of emotion was a key factor in the Belles' loss.

"As a team, we need to be more intense," said Schreeg. "Calvin played with more enthusiasm. We have talent, but we need emotion."

While a deficiency in dedication handicapped the Belles against Calvin, the team did demonstrate formidable skill. Particularly, sophomore outside hitter Meg Kelly gave an impressive performance, serving nine points and two aces, leading the team with four kills, and picking up eight digs for the night. Despite the Belles' poor passing as a team, Kelly had no service errors.



The Observer/Rob Finch

The Saint Mary's volleyball team huddles to try and regroup during the Belles' loss to Calvin College Thursday evening.

■ NOTRE DAME VOLLEYBALL

Birkner back to full strength for Irish

By MIKE DAY
Sports Writer

The rich get richer.

Ranked No.9 in the country and fresh off an impressive four game victory over previous No. 9 USC, the Notre Dame volleyball team will get an additional boost this weekend when co-captain Jenny Birkner competes at full strength for the first time this season.

Although the 5-11 junior started against Northwestern and USC last weekend, Birkner's playing time was limited due to a foot injury she suffered in preseason workouts. However, she is expected to be at full strength this weekend as the team travels to Bloomington to face Indiana, Kentucky, and Louisville in the sixth annual Big Four Classic.

"She was very limited last weekend and wasn't able to push off like she normally does," said head coach Debbie Brown. "Her return helps a lot in terms of our depth at outside hitter."

Junior Kristina Ervin, who filled in for Birkner last weekend, made sure the Irish didn't miss a beat in the team's first two matches of the season. Starting for the first time, Ervin recorded 21 kills and 18 digs against the Wildcats and Trojans at the Joyce Center.

"Kristina responded real well for us last weekend when we really needed her," said Brown. "We will find ways to use her, and she will be a significant contributor for us this year."

Teammate Jaimie Lee added, "We weren't losing anything when Jenny was hurting last

weekend. They both do a great job, and they're both fun to play with."

With three matches in two days, the Irish will look to utilize the entire 10 player squad this weekend. Notre Dame will take on host Indiana tonight at 7:30 before facing Kentucky and Louisville on Saturday.

Led by senior Stacy Murr and sophomores Marcee Prothro, the Hoosier's enter tonight's contest with a record of 3-1. Murr leads the team with 39 digs, while Prothro has posted 31 kills and 11 digs in four

matches for the Hoosiers.

Coming off a 29-5 1994 campaign and entering this weekend's tournament at 3-0, Louisville should provide the toughest challenge for the Irish. Junior outside hitter Beth Kunnell is one of the top outside hitters in the country, having posted 70 kills in just three matches for the Cardinals.

"We will have to execute well to beat them on Saturday," said junior middle blocker Jen Briggs. "We must not lose our focus, and we will have to play with the same kind of intensity

as against USC."

Kentucky was a lackluster 13-21 last year, but they are the most experienced of the three Irish opponents. Seniors Molly Dreisbach, Mara Eglitis, and Krista Robinson are three of the top players in the Southeast Conference.

After winning the Big Four Classic last year, Notre Dame will look to become the first repeat champion in the six year history of the tournament. As usual, the Irish will be led by Briggs, Lee, Birkner, setter Carey May, and Big East Player of the Week Angie Harris.

Harris became the first Notre Dame player to win the award

after recording a team high 44 kills last weekend against Northwestern and USC. She also ranks second to May with 23 digs in eight games for the Irish.

"With three matches in 24 hours, we will have to play hard and keep the intensity level high," said Brown. "We need to try to beat teams in three games, and we will have to make some improvements to be able to do that."

Whether it takes three games or not, Notre Dame, operating at full strength for the first time this season, should return home 5-0 on Saturday evening.



Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information

Junior co-captain Jenny Birkner will be 100 percent as the Irish travel to Bloomington for the Big Four Classic this Weekend.

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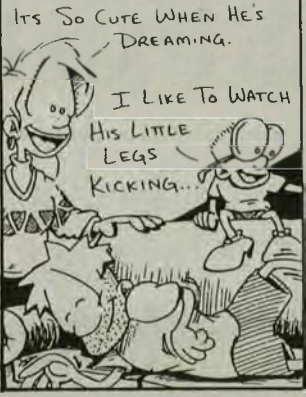
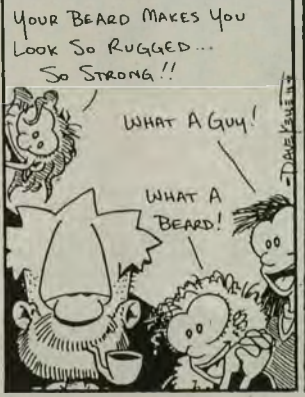
TONIGHT!
vs. Valparaiso • 7:30 pm

SUNDAY!
vs. Syracuse • 1:00 pm

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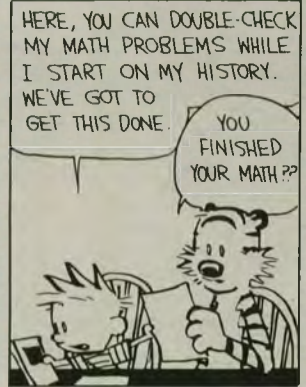
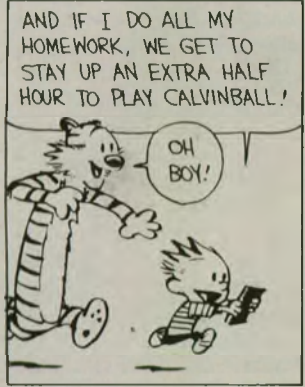
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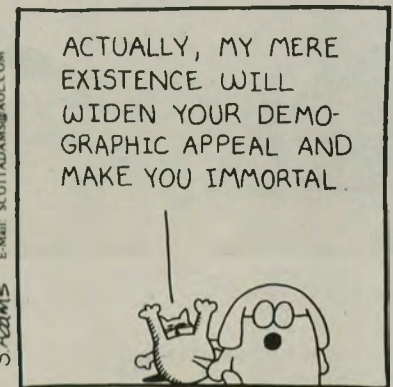
CALVIN AND HOBBS

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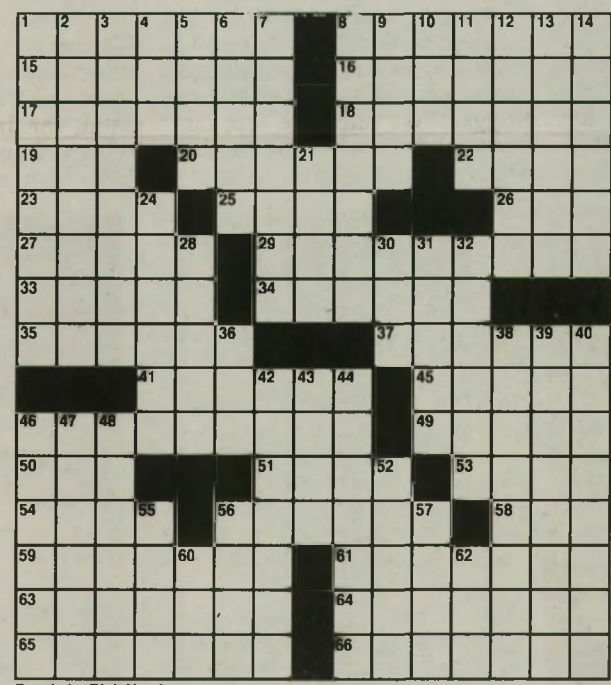
DILBERT

BILL WATTERSON



CROSSWORD

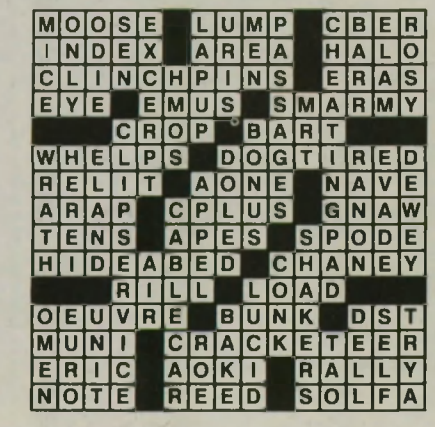
- ACROSS**
- 1 Insult
 - 8 Lives
 - 15 Interstate overseer
 - 16 Manifest
 - 17 Cloth
 - 18 Town east of Paramus, N.J.
 - 19 I.C.C. issuance: Abbr.
 - 20 Brand of glue
 - 22 Close
 - 23 Competent
 - 25 Luke's "Star Wars" mentor
 - 26 Put one past
 - 27 Take over
 - 29 Rent
 - 33 Cesar of 60's-70's baseball
 - 34 Dish sometimes made with leftovers
 - 35 Auto accessory
 - 37 Most chic
 - 41 Hauled
 - 45 Social
 - 46 Hazardous locale
 - 49 Emotional outburst
 - 50 Cell chemistry abbr.
 - 51 Riches
 - 53 Appears
 - 54 Career suffixes
 - 56 1962 Tommy Roe hit
- DOWN**
- 58 Last letters?
 - 59 European kingdom until 1918
 - 61 Kerchief
 - 63 He or I may represent one
 - 64 Fancy homes
 - 65 Crystalline amino acids
 - 66 Mideast money
 - 1 Draws
 - 2 Plunder
 - 3 Purple flower
 - 4 Malarkey
 - 5 Aunt Bee's charge
 - 6 Nice one
 - 7 Rapid repeat, in music
 - 8 Go back over
 - 9 Certain celebration times
 - 10 Wrong
 - 11 TV's Mrs. Morgenstern et al.
 - 12 Best
 - 13 Braid
 - 14 Professionally barbered
 - 21 Kind of cheese
 - 24 Greek governor
 - 28 Deal with
 - 30 Addition
 - 31 Paper units
 - 32 Athens's district
 - 36 Former N.H.L. great
 - 38 Loathe
 - 39 Guard
 - 40 Infringe (on)
 - 42 They may be worn with tails
 - 43 Foil relative
 - 44 "Coppelia" composer
 - 46 Clans
 - 47 Shoe part
 - 48 Infer
 - 52 Photographer's concern
 - 55 Prefix with circle
 - 56 Trigonometric ratio
 - 57 Predeal requirement
 - 60 Stag goes
 - 62 Wild West terr.



Puzzle by Rich Norris

- 30 Addition
- 31 Paper units
- 32 Athens's district
- 36 Former N.H.L. great
- 38 Loathe
- 39 Guard
- 40 Infringe (on)
- 42 They may be worn with tails
- 43 Foil relative
- 44 "Coppelia" composer
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- 47 Shoe part
- 48 Infer
- 52 Photographer's concern
- 55 Prefix with circle
- 56 Trigonometric ratio
- 57 Predeal requirement
- 60 Stag goes
- 62 Wild West terr.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1995
(For your personalized daily Jeane Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your phone company will bill you 99 cents a minute.)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Do your homework faithfully and you will be recruited for that dream job you seek. Do not look a gift horse in the mouth; accept favors at face value. Early in 1996, an "impossible" dream will come true. Romance veers off a rocky road onto a path leading to the altar. The idea of retiring becomes more attractive when you find something that you really want to do. Be open-minded.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: country music legend Patsy Cline, comedian Sid Caesar, basketball player Maurice Cheeks, actress Heather Thomas.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Doing your work quietly and efficiently will win you kudos. Your wardrobe may need an overhaul. Strive for elegance; choose clothes that are chic, not shockingly bold.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You could agree to assume some responsibilities that are not rightfully yours. Share your true feelings with loved ones. Your willingness to cooperate will be put to the test.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Show others that you can accept constructive criticism when it is well-meant. You have a lot to gain by being cooperative and humble. Financial speculation is out; protecting your assets is in!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Obligations you recently assumed could prove almost overwhelming. You may have to stick to a strict schedule to make any kind of progress. Be wary in close encounters.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stick to routine business today. This is no time to take chances in love or money. A playful mood vanishes when work starts piling up. Follow through on instructions from those at the top.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your sweet tooth could tempt you to go off a diet. Exercise willpower. Getting in shape will boost your energy level! Changes are indicated where romance is concerned. Avoid painting yourself into a corner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Romance can easily fall into a rut if you let it. Do something different tonight — just for fun. Group entertainment is favored. Choose your companions carefully if hoping to stay within your budget.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep any secrets entrusted to you. Otherwise, there will be hard feelings between you and someone who feels betrayed. Concern over money could make you appear a little detached at work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Remain flexible. You cannot always have your own way in affairs of the heart. Be more considerate of loved one's feelings. An overly critical attitude can nip romance in the bud.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some in-depth soul-searching is in order. Put a recent spat with a loved one behind you; resolve to make amends. A young person needs nurturing guidance. Keep in touch with friends at a distance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Read between the lines in a tricky work situation. The best place to put your artistic talents to work is in your own home. Your creativity adds a touch of elegance to everyday living.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Check the particulars of a job assignment before proceeding. Go slow if there are unanswered questions. You could find yourself in the spotlight later today. Be certain to make a good impression on influential people.

■ MENU

Notre Dame
North
Parmesan Chicken
Seafood Pizza
BBQ Rib Sandwich

South
Cheese Sticks
Italian Chicken Sandwich
Mississippi Fried Catfish

Saint Mary's
Vegetables and Tofu
BBQ Spareribs
Baked Chicken Noodles
Baked Potatoes

Have something to say?
Use The Observer classifieds

Hey Nort,
How about a big French Kiss on your birthday?

That's what I thought. Just be in Cushing Tonite or Saturday at 8pm or 10pm or Sunday at 2pm. \$2 admission (only 200 pennies if it's your birthday!)

also: calling all reformed convicts and otter lovers. . . be at the LaFortune Ballroom Thurs. Sept. 14 at 7pm for SUB Recruitment Night

STUDENT UNION BOARD

■ MEN'S SOCCER

Orangemen first conference test for Irish

Berticelli not looking past Friday contest with Valparaiso

By DYLAN BARMMER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's soccer team opens a two-game homestand this weekend, playing host to Valparaiso University tonight at 7:30 before taking part in their first ever Big East match against Syracuse University at 1:00 Sunday.

While much of the focus is on Notre Dame's matchup with the 3-0-0 Orangemen in their inaugural Big East contest, Irish head coach Mike Berticelli is not looking past the 0-2-0 Crusaders.

"While we have been working all week to prepare for both games, we are only looking towards Valparaiso between now and Friday," said Berticelli. "You can't ever look past an opponent in soccer; you just never know what can happen."

If the Irish were to look past anyone this season, Valpo would be a likely candidate. The Crusaders come into the game having given up nine goals in two games while tallying none themselves. Val-



The Observer/Brent Tadsen

Freshman defender Matt Mahoney will be sidelined with an injury this weekend as the Irish take the field for home games against Valparaiso on Friday and Syracuse on Sunday.

paraiso is also 0-22 all-time against Notre Dame and was a woeful 2-13-1 last season. However, all this considered, Berticelli is still not taking anything for granted.

"Their program has really improved over the last few

years," commented the Irish head coach. "You can never be certain of anything in this game."

Syracuse may pose more of a threat to the Irish this weekend, as they bring in a dangerous team that has outscored

the opposition 9-1, tallying three goals against each of their three opponents. The Orangemen are led by freshman sensation Jeff Knittel, who scored two goals in a Wednesday night victory over Adelphi. The midfielder, who

was the national high school player of the year last year, has 4 goals and 3 assists for a total of 11 points in the team's first three games of the young season. The Orangemen possess an additional scoring threat in Jamie Shannon, the senior forward who has registered 3 goals and 2 assists for 8 points so far this year. Shannon also leads the Syracuse squad in shots on goal with 12.

"They have some great players up front," said Berticelli of the Orangemen. "They are coming in here 3-0, with a good bit of confidence. We have to be ready to play."

The Irish, while coming off an inspiring 8-0 dismantling of DePaul, are still a young, inexperienced team, as well as a team that continues to be plagued by injuries.

In addition to the loss of sophomore forward Ryan Turner for the entire season due to back problems, the Irish will be without the services of sophomore forward Scott Wells and freshman defender Matt Mahoney for at least this weekend. Wells, who is filling in at forward in Turner's absence, has also been bothered by back problems, and Mahoney injured his ankle late in the game against DePaul. Star forward Bill Lanza is also playing with a tender ankle.

see MEN / page 19

■ WOMEN'S SOCCER

Irish score another shutout

Gerardo breaks scoring record in 7-0 win over Indiana

By JOE VILLINSKI
Assistant Sports Editor

Before her first collegiate game last Saturday, Monica Gerardo claimed to be both

nervous and excited.

After scoring four goals in two games last weekend it seems as if the freshman's nerves have settled down. Now, that excitement can lie

within the women's soccer program.

Last night against Indiana, Gerardo shattered the Irish single game scoring record as she tallied four goals in Notre Dame's 7-0 shutout.

It was only after the contest that Gerardo grasped the importance of the precedent she had just set.

"I really didn't know I broke the record until after the game," Gerardo said.

Gerardo also acknowledged her teammates with a certain modesty that can only bring a smile to coach Chris Petrucelli's face.

"My teammates did a great job of giving me the ball in good scoring position," Gerardo added.

The Irish outshot the Hoosiers 21-5, jumping out to a 5-0 lead at halftime. However, Indiana managed to accomplish something neither Big East opponent did in Notre Dame's opening games.

Push the ball over midfield and mount a scoring threat.

"The game was a lot closer



The Observer/Brent Tadsen

Holly Manthei (above) set up Monica Gerardo's record-tying goal with a corner kick in the Irish shutout of the Hoosiers Thursday.

than the score would indicate," Petrucelli noted. "If Indiana converts on their breakaway in the first half, it changes the complexion of the game."

Midfielder Holly Manthei assisted Gerardo's third goal on a corner kick. Forward Rosella Guerrero also regis-

tered an assist on Michelle McCarthy's second goal of the night.

"I don't know if we played all that well, but we scored some great goals," Petrucelli added.

The Irish will have the next two days to prepare for Wis-

see WOMEN / page 19



The Observer/Brent Tadsen

Irish forward Rosella Guerrero registered an assist in Notre Dame's 7-0 win over Indiana Thursday.



- Football**
at Purdue Saturday, 2:30 p.m.
- Volleyball**
at Indiana Friday, 7:30 p.m.
vs. Kentucky and Louisville Saturday
- Men's Soccer**
vs. Valparaiso Friday, 7:30 p.m.
vs. Syracuse Sunday, 1 p.m.

- Women's Soccer**
at Wisconsin Sunday, 2 p.m.
- Cross Country**
at Ohio State September 15
- Saint Mary's Volleyball**
at Hope Saturday
- Saint Mary's Soccer**
vs. Ohio Wesleyan Saturday, 1:30 p.m.



- **Volleyball teams in action**
see page 22
- **Boston College victorious**
see page 17
- **Courier, Sampras win at U.S. Open**
see page 16