



Planning a roadtrip?

Check out Accent's guide to West Lafayette, including which roads will be closed this weekend. p. 12

'The Cause & Treatment of Homosexuality'

Dr. Joseph Nicolosi spoke last night about his belief that homosexuality is a curable "disorder." p. 3

Fired up after defeating No. 3 Portland, ND's second-ranked women's soccer team prepares for Big East road trip. p. 24



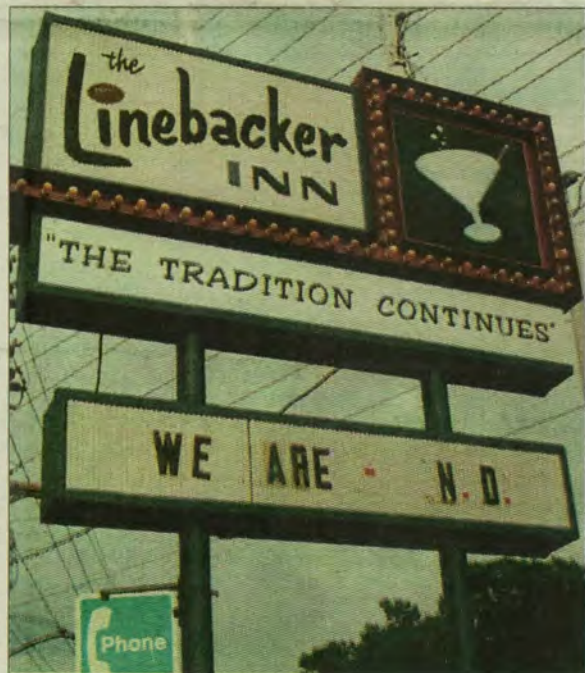
THE OBSERVER

Friday, September 12, 1997 • Vol. XXXI No. 15

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Friday Feature

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, 'BACKER



The Linebacker Inn, located on S.R. 23 and Edison Road, is quiet by day but comes alive after 1 a.m.

One of South Bend's most popular late-night clubs turns 35

By JAMIE HEISLER
Managing Editor

It's the kind of place that turns people into regulars. Whether it's students looking to continue the fun for the night or South Bend residents on their way home from work, the Linebacker Lounge has earned its place as an area landmark over the past 35 years.

Affectionately dubbed the 'Backer, the bar has grown in popularity among Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students over the past 10 years under the ownership of Al Delinski. Delinski has worked at the bar since 1978, taking over co-ownership in 1984.

"It [the bar] really became popular with students in '88 just after I bought out my partners. It hit in just one year," said Delinski, who credits her husband Greg with the increased popularity among students. "I'm not sure, but I think he had something to do with it."

Greg Delinski, currently a captain with the St. Joseph County Police, then worked for Notre Dame Security/Police. When he encountered students he knew that were 21 or older, he would tell them about his wife's business.

"After that it became popular with some of the football players, but it was mainly the

see BACKER/ page 4

OUTSIDE ND

'The group's focus is to enlighten others, to educate on the rights of human persons.'

Father Richard Friday, regarding Catholic University's gay/lesbian student group

ND's 'inclusion' not unusual at Catholic schools

By MICHELLE KRUPA
Associate News Editor

With the Aug. 27 publication of the "Spirit of Inclusion" letter, University officials took a step toward officially recognizing "the uniqueness of all persons" in the Notre Dame community, including gays and lesbians.

But this recent step at Notre Dame is one that other Catholic universities took long ago, and many have gone so far as to protect the rights of homosexual students in their non-discrimination policies, which Notre Dame has chosen not to do.

Some also recognize gay and lesbian student groups, providing them all rights granted to other student groups, a right the University has denied to GLND/SMC.

Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., has a non-discrimination policy including a clause that specifically protects the rights of students with regard to sexual orientation.

Gay and lesbian groups are also recognized as sanctioned student groups and can hold meetings and events on campus, according to Matthew Umhofer, assistant director of public relations at Georgetown.

"We feel that it's consistent with our heritage as a Catholic university," Umhofer said. "The university demonstrates concern for the dignity and respect of all people — students, faculty and staff. That, of course, includes the gay and lesbian members of

see GROUPS/ page 8

WNDU power outage leads to outdoor broadcast

By DAN CICHALSKI
Assistant Managing Editor

A blown fuse caused a power outage at the WNDU studios last night, delaying broadcast of the 5 p.m. news and forcing the station outside for the evening news.

The problem was not fixed before the 10 p.m. newscast, keeping the crew outside for the late news.

"The station is dead," Director of Audience Development and Television Programming Lou Pierce said during the first broadcast. "We're on life support right now. This is a no-thrills broadcast into the live truck."

Mark Kelley and the rest of the newsteam broadcast live from a new gazebo on the grass

between the station's parking lot and Dorr Road. The finished gazebo is part of an outdoor studio that is still under construction.

Broadcasters and technicians treated the situation like a live remote newscast. A tripod-mounted camera and two monitors were set up on the grass and connected by cables to two trucks 100 feet away in the parking lot.

"This has happened before," Pierce said. "The timing was just bad. Everyone was a wreck, but they were having a great time. They love challenges."

Pierce added that the last time a power loss happened, the news was broadcast from the parking lot. But the gazebo provided a

see WNDU/ page 4



The WNDU crew films Mark Kelley and Jeff Jeffers from a gazebo next to the station's parking lot on Dorr Road. Two news vans in the background relay the broadcast to viewers' homes.

The Observer/Kevin Dalum

INSIDE COLUMN

Time well spent with your friends

It's been three weeks that we've been back, and as upper-classmen are settling down into the regular mode of getting their work done in order to go out to the late night drink specials, freshmen are starting to see the light at the end of the tunnel getting over different stages of homesickness.

**Lori Allen
Sarah Corkrean**
Saint Mary's Editors

Homesickness. To we veteran students, the word conjures up memories of seeing mom and dad crying as they drove back to their regular routines of trying to make a living and providing for you. But now they have to budget their expenses religiously as a good chunk of it is sent to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's each month.

Aside from the reality of having to pay bills for the rest of our lives, right now those thoughts are very far away. What's important is the next test: scheduling when you can afford to skip class, parties, and spending time with friends and roommates.

Perhaps most important, and what will be most memorable in 20 years (isn't college all about making memories) is time spent in the company of those we care most about.

Over here at Saint Mary's, we have a very pronounced bond. Maybe it is just because we are all women and spend countless hours together in the classroom, studying, and socializing, but there seems to be little, or no competition among us.

If after a night of wild parties a friend does not come home, it is only natural for a Saint Mary's student to expect to be scolded the next morning for not calling, even if she sat at Steak 'n Shake after the bars closed.

Maybe it is our motherly instinct, but checking on friends and their plans for the evening is a daily ritual to let one another know that you care about them.

For both of us beginning our senior year here, we have grown to appreciate and respect our friends and roommates as enterprising women and life long friends.

We've always wondered what it is that makes individuals who get acquainted with one another their freshman or sophomore year stick together the rest of their college career, and stay in touch years after college.

Maybe it is because everyone brings a different personality into a pool of women, and you each find your own niche and role to play in the group.

Without you, the group would be incomplete. Whether you're the rational one, the prankster, the emotional roller coaster, or the nurturer, without you, the puzzle isn't complete.

The word "friend" is a word with many meanings. But the meaning is clarified and defined when you can look one another in the eye and cry for the pain they are dealing with, whether it be personal or academic problems. You leave bouquets of flowers in their room when they return from a funeral of a loved one; you sit with them in a hospital emergency room for eight hours; and you are willing to go to Meijer's at any dark hour of the night just because they want to check out the specials they have to offer.

But most of all, when you laugh so hard with one another, and at one another, that you end up crying, you know that those friends won't stray very far from you in the game of life.

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

CDC says AIDS death rate is decreasing

ATLANTA

AIDS has lost its place as the No. 1 killer of the nation's young and middle-age adults, bolstering the government's optimism that the deadly epidemic is slowing down.

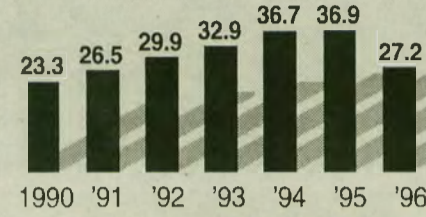
The disease is now the second leading cause of death for people between 25 and 44, driven by a 26 percent drop overall in the rate of AIDS deaths between 1995 and 1996, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Thursday.

Accidents, such as falls and car crashes, are the leading cause of death for the group that accounts for more than half the nation's workforce. Cancer is No. 3, the CDC said.

The drop, included in the CDC's 1996 report on births and deaths, adds to encouraging earlier reports. Last year, the actual number of AIDS deaths declined for the

AIDS deaths

Death from AIDS per 100,000 people between ages 25 and 44 since 1990:



first time since the epidemic began in 1981.

"It's reassuring," said Dr. John Ward, the CDC's chief of AIDS surveillance. "You like to have multiple studies saying the same thing before you begin to consider what you're seeing is indeed the truth."

The AIDS death rate in 1996 fell to 11.6 deaths per 100,000 people, down 26 percent from a rate of 15.6 the previous year, the CDC said. For adults between 25 and 44, the rate fell to 27.2 deaths from a rate of 36.9 in 1995.

In 1994, when AIDS took over the top spot, the rate was 36.7 in that

age group.

Ward tempered the news by noting that thousands of people are still living with AIDS and taking drugs that take a huge toll on the body.

Clinton acts to protect rivers

WASHINGTON

Declaring rivers "the lifeblood of our nations," President Clinton launched an effort Thursday to designate 10 waterways as American Heritage rivers that will get extra federal attention. A designation under the program will allow communities, through a liaison called a "river navigator," to tap existing federal resources and expertise in protecting and restoring the waterway. The first designations were expected to be made early next year. Although local communities would have to seek the designation for specific rivers, some Western lawmakers oppose the program, fearing it will lead to the government having greater say in use of private land. But Clinton said the American Heritage Rivers Initiative, created by executive order, is "a big deal to millions of people" who care about great cities built on riverbanks. He said when he leaves office, he wants to work with a project to "restore and enhance" development along the Arkansas River in Little Rock. "Rivers have always been the lifeblood of our nations," Clinton said. "They nourish our cities, they feed our soils, they allow us to expand our territory in commerce. They permit us, millions upon millions of us, to fish. ... This is a big part of what we are."



Photos 'too gruesome' for exhibit

NEW YORK

The National Park Service has rejected photos for the Ellis Island museum showing decapitated heads and other carnage, saying they are "too gruesome" for visitors. Armenians, charging censorship, say it's part of their history at the hands of Ottoman Turks. They say the photos are testimony to this century's first genocide. At issue are 15 photographs, vintage 1915, showing people being hanged and Turkish soldiers holding up severed heads of executed officials. "These are just facts," said Margaret Tellalian Kyrkostas, a Queens College professor who mounted the exhibit on Armenian immigration. "We're simply trying to tell the story of the Armenians, and that is a part of it." Armenians say about 1.5 million people were massacred between 1915 and 1923 as part of the Turkish government's attempt to deport the country's large Armenian population en masse. The tragedy created a global diaspora of Armenians, and Armenian-Americans now number about 1 million. Larry Steeler, deputy superintendent of the Ellis Island Immigration Museum, reportedly deemed the pictures too graphic for Ellis Island tourists. Kyrkostas said the decision was additionally puzzling because the same exhibit had been displayed at Queens College, the Park Service knew its content weeks in advance, and one of the photos already appears in a permanent display at Ellis Island, which draws more than 1 million visitors a year.

Feds apologize for raid

LEE, Mass.

A federal drug agent publicly apologized Thursday for raiding the home of a local building inspector on the mistaken suspicion he was a marijuana trafficker. A spokesman for the couple said, however, they were awaiting a personal apology and intended to press forward with complaints. "This is the all-American family. If it could happen to them, it could happen to anybody," said state Rep. Chris Hodgkins, a relative who acted as their spokesman Thursday. "They are law-abiding citizens, and I'm very, very sorry this happened," said George Festa, the agent in charge of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration's operations in New England. Daniel Keenan, who serves as building inspector in Lee and neighboring Stockbridge, said he was reading the newspaper in his front yard on Sept. 5, with his son playing nearby, when six state and federal officers drove up in separate cars. The agents told him they had reason to believe that 300 pounds of marijuana had been in his garage. Keenan said the agents didn't have a search warrant, but he signed a consent form allowing the house and garage to be searched. They were told that if they refused, they would be put in handcuffs and a search warrant would be issued. The agents claimed to have video showing a drug delivery to the house.

Foundation honors unsung war heroes

WASHINGTON

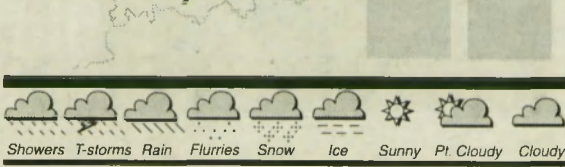
Margot Webb, a retired professor living in North Miami Beach, has spent the last two years poring over military records, scanning census data and looking through soldier names on a hunch that her great-grandfather served in a black troop during the Civil War. She has whittled down her options to six "Isaac Smiths" but still doesn't know which one is her ancestor. "I'm having a hard time getting to the right one," said Webb, 87, a genealogist. "If I just had an idea of what company he was in." The African-American Civil War Memorial Foundation estimates at least 7 million blacks are descended from Civil War servicemen. For some, like Webb, tracing roots can prove difficult. But a new memorial and heritage center in the nation's capital aims to shed light on history's forgotten troops. The African-American Civil War Memorial Foundation broke ground Thursday on a \$2 million project to salute black servicemen. "We've come here to start the process of setting the record straight," said memorial chairman Frank Smith Jr., a District of Columbia councilman. The 9-foot high, 2-ton bronze sculpture, called the Spirit of Freedom, depicts a group of soldiers in service. Two stone walls around the statue will bear the names of an estimated 209,000 soldiers who served in the United States Colored Troops.

SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

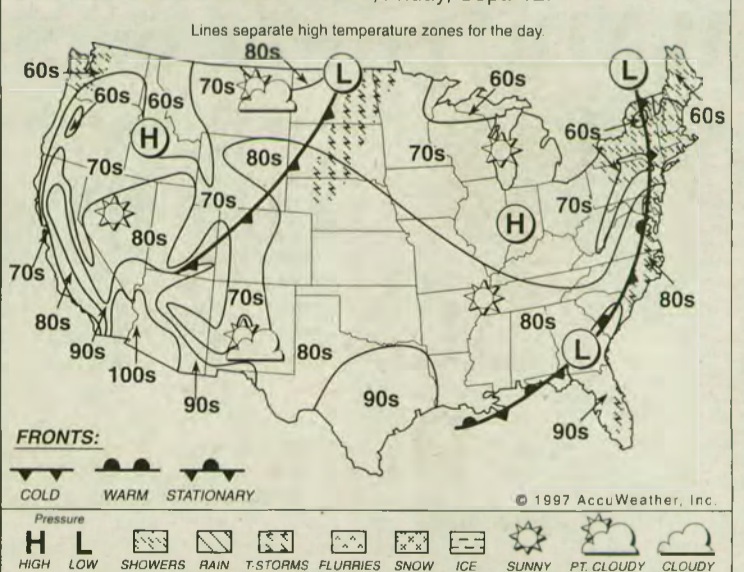
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Friday	74	54
Saturday	76	58
Sunday	78	59
Monday	79	58
Tuesday	78	57



NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, Sept. 12.



City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Baltimore	84	61	Houston	95	73
Boston	76	64	Memphis	86	61
Chicago	76	53	Milwaukee	74	54
Cincinnati	77	52	New York	77	66
Detroit	74	57	Omaha	82	62
			Pittsburgh	76	53
			Reno	82	44
			St. Louis	82	61
			Seattle	68	52
			Tampa	84	63

Nicolosi: Homosexuals can be cured

By DAVID FREDDOSO
Assistant News Editor

Homosexual orientation is a disorder which can be treated by psychological therapy, according to Dr. Joseph Nicolosi.

Nicolosi, a psychiatrist, spoke on his own conclusions based on his experience dealing with over 400 homosexual men who came to him desiring to rid themselves of homosexual tendencies.

He began by distinguishing between the terms "gay" and "homosexual."

"The two are not the same," he said. "Homosexuality is a gender-related identity disorder. Gay, on the other hand, is a social, political identity."

As an example, he mentioned the case of an older boy who is unsure as to his sexual orientation. "The culture teaches this boy that that makes you gay. But just because a boy has a sexual attraction to a (male) peer, does not mean that he is gay," Nicolosi said.

While he acknowledged that there may be complex genetic factors involved in predisposing men to homosexuality, Nicolosi attributes it largely to developmental

and environmental factors.

"What's behind male homosexuality are two basic needs: identity needs, and emotional needs," he said.

He said that the "identity disorder" which he claims is related to homosexuality begins in childhood, affected by interactions within the family.

"From infancy," he said, "the boy is identified with his mother, but he has the additional identity development of disconnecting from his mother and identifying with his father."

While at the age of two and a half to three years old, he said, children do not yet see a distinction between male and female.

"Then boys go through an 'androgynous phase,' in which they see that the world is male and female, but they think that they don't have to choose."

At this point, Nicolosi said, that the boy will either learn to identify with his father or not.

"He wants to fulfill his masculine potential," he said. "If the father is warm and accepting, and the mother allows for the transfer of identification, the boy will disconnect from his mother and identify himself with his

father. The role of the father is to help the boy see that masculinity is important.

"Homosexuality," he said, "is a continual search for maleness."

This condition, he claimed, is often followed later in life by adult homosexuality. "There is a 75 percent correlation," he said, "between childhood effeminacy and adult homosexuality." Nicolosi added that a similar state of mind could result from a relationship of fear and hostility with an older brother.

The other need which Nicolosi claimed is behind male homosexuality is emotional need.

"My clients agree," he said, "that when the emotional needs are satisfied, their homosexual attraction diminishes."

Satisfying friendships with male friends, he said, are often difficult. Referring to the Bell and Weinberg survey of 1979, he stated that "we see characteristically poor peer relationships among homosexuals, as studies by gay advocates confirm."

"Men bond through activities," he went on. "There is a physical nature to heterosexual development. We encourage our guys to go to the gym, for example."

Nicolosi said that the "cure" would not rid his client of his homosexual inclination, but "he may have the feelings, but they happen less frequently and less intensely. It becomes, in the words of one client, "a distraction that I can easily dismiss."

Mmm, two all-beef patties...



The Observer/Monica Garza
Badin Hall residents flip burgers at a picnic honoring the dorm's 100th birthday

Attention Sophomores!

Get involved in 1997-98 JPW

The committee for this year's Junior Parent's Weekend is looking for a Sophomore Chairperson. This is your chance to get involved in one of the most exciting events of junior year. Don't let this opportunity pass YOU by, apply now!

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•Applications must be returned to 315 LaFortune by September 26.

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INFORMATION MEETING
WITH
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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1997
4:45 PM
118 DEBARTOLO

Returning students will be on hand to answer questions

SECURITY BEAT

MONDAY, SEPT. 8

5:45 p.m. A Sorin Hall resident was transported by Security to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a sports injury.

9:30 p.m. An Off-campus student reported the theft of his bike from outside Gate 2 of the Joyce Center. His bike was locked with a cable lock at the time of the theft.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 9

12:10 p.m. A McGlenn Hall resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls.

7:30 p.m. An Alumni Hall resident reported the theft of his bike from an Alumni Hall bike rack. His bike was locked with a cable lock at the time of the theft.

9:45 p.m. Security transported an Alumni Hall resident to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a sports injury.

11:30 p.m. A Keough Hall resident was transported by Security to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a shoulder injury.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10

6:20 a.m. Security responded to a two-car accident in the Support Services parking lot. There were no injuries reported.

2:34 p.m. A Morrissey Hall resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls.

7:55 p.m. An off-campus student was transported to Memorial Hospital for treatment of an illness.

9:20 p.m. A Keenan Hall resident reported the theft of his bike from the North Dining Hall. His bike was unlocked at the time of the theft.

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'Backer

continued from page 1

hockey players who really started to hang out there," Mrs. Delinski said.

Her husband still remains popular with the students, she said, and likes to visit the bar on weekends — a possible explanation for the famed carding tendencies which keep the bar crowd over-21 at all times.

The other draw for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, according to Al Delinski, is the ability of DJ Drew Leach, who has worked at the bar for nine years. Leach used to be a U93 DJ who worked Notre Dame and Saint Mary's functions on the side before moving to the Linebacker.

"I enjoy playing music for the students," he said. "It used to be a different crowd, and I couldn't play certain kinds of music. Since the students have started to come, I can really play the music I enjoy."

"He has the best selection of music anyone could ask for — he can really hold the crowds," said Delinski. "He gets asked to play a lot of weddings for alumni around the country. A couple came in the other day and wanted his number for their wedding next July."

Alumni are often quick to return to the Linebacker on football weekends for a flashback to their college days.

"It's definitely more hectic on football weekends. It was packed on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last weekend, even during the day," Delinski said. "A lot of people who can't get tickets look for a place to watch

the game, and we're close to campus."

The Linebacker has remained at the corner of S. R. 23 and Edison Road its entire 35 years, ever since its original owners replaced the then-existing Eve's Restaurant with the lounge.

Myron Patios and Stan Piezak had originally envisioned building a hotel and bar in the area but settled with the current location in 1962. Patios, a former linebacker for Notre Dame, continued his co-ownership of the bar during his time with the Pittsburgh Steelers but allowed himself to be bought out when he moved to the L.A. Rams around 1969.

Piezak, a local resident, continued to own his share of the bar until 1974 when he sold the bar to Mike Lind, another former Notre Dame football player who wound up playing with the Rams. The bar traded hands yet again in the late '70s when Lind sold the bar to Pat Zappia, an area resident who owned the bar until 1984.

The bar has survived relatively unchanged through multiple owners, a fire in 1980 and a threat of road expansion in the early '90s which would have forced the Linebacker to relocate.

The fire occurred in 1980 under Zappia's ownership but was contained with relatively little damage thanks to the timely arrival of Zappia.

"Luckily Pat was going in early that day," Delinski said. "He saw the fire and prevented the bar from burning down. The bar didn't even have to close, there was just damage to the external foyer area."

The bar was also faced with the possibility that the expansion of South Bend Avenue would force the bar to relocate. Fortunately for Delinski, the city compromised, allowing the Linebacker to remain in its current location.

"The state in mediation agreed to close down Ivy Road which will give me additional parking. That's why we moved the door over to that side; the road will come too close to the building on the Edison side," she said.

In addition to moving the location of the main door, Delinski has also enacted multiple improvements to the interior of the bar, the majority of which have taken place since St. Patrick's Day of last year. The changes include renovated walls, stone tiling to replace the carpeting, the addition of a storeroom, an expanded kitchen, a renovated pool room, the addition of multiple televisions, and a completely renovated bar.

"The old bar was completely redone. First we extended it then retiled it with granite and ceramic to be more indestructible," said Delinski. "Because the bar really takes a beating."

While running the bar has had its challenges, Delinski still finds the job enjoyable. "I like it, but it was kind of tough in the beginning," she said. "It's always hard until you get settled in with all of your people in place. For the last five or six years I haven't had that problem. There are ups and downs but more ups than downs."

WNDU

continued from page 1

stage this time.

"The gazebo is my baby," Pierce said with a smile, indicating the outdoor studio was at least partly his idea.

For some members of the WNDU staff, the situation did not provide too much of a challenge.

"I was basically finished (with my preparation)," sportscaster Jeff Jeffers said. "We just had to edit the pieces in the truck. We do it on location all the time, so this was almost easier for sports. It's not easy but it went very, very well."

As the anchor, Kelley spends the most time on the screen and was affected the most by the change.

"You can't expect the TelePrompter to do all the work," he said after the broadcast had ended to the applause of the crew.

"You have to have some sense of the stories so you don't have to rely on the script and can keep some eye contact with the

audience," he said.

The major difference for viewers at home was the absence of graphics on the screen. Pre-recorded segments could still be aired from the truck, but the sports and weather portions of the newscast did not have the luxury of charts or maps.

"There's very little I can do (in a situation like this)," weatherman Mike Hoffman said. "We're so dependent on computers to do the weather. I really just have to talk. It's hard trying to explain things without showing them, like I normally do."

For the late-night broadcast, Hoffman drew up the weather graphics on placards. He even drew pictures for the five-day forecast, including a smiley-faced sun, that drew laughter from the crew.

WNDU broadcast a test pattern or a black screen until 5:30 p.m., when the "NBC Nightly News" aired through the transmitter, rather than the studio, Pierce said.

WNDU's radio station, U-93, was also affected by the outage. Listeners turning their dials to the 92.9 frequency heard static at times last night.

CLARIFICATION

In the Sept. 3 issue of The Observer, Kevin Huie's position at the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs was not fully explained. As assistant director, Huie will be responsible for relations between the OMSA and the Native-American and

Asian-American students on campus. Iris Outlaw will continue to serve as director and liaison between the office and the African-American students. OMSA is still interviewing applicants for Jose Gonzalez' old position.

Got News?

1-5323 or Observer.obsnews.1@nd.edu



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After!

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*** Come join us for this friendly bash. ***

SMC opens rooms to Holy Cross

By P. COLLEEN NUGENT
Saint Mary's Associate News Editor

Due to several vacancies in Regina Hall, Saint Mary's has agreed to offer those rooms to Holy Cross students.

Holy Cross College, located about one-half mile south of Saint Mary's campus, this year has begun a housing program originally intended for students from outside the South Bend area.

However, both male and female students eagerly accepted the chance to live in James Hall on Holy Cross campus, even students who live in the area.

Due to the large numbers of students requesting residence life on Holy Cross' campus, there were not enough rooms for each student.

Regina Hall at Saint Mary's has a vacant floor, and last spring,

the directors of Residence Life and Housing at both colleges devised one-year plan for the schools to work together.

Currently, James Hall, which is Holy Cross' newest dorm has three floors; two male and one female. Next year, the plan will be to have all Holy Cross students who request living arrangements, to live on campus. Then, James and Basil Halls will be single sex, and resident advisors will monitor their assigned floors.

"Our priority is given to the non-local students," stated Chris Ruhe, director of Holy Cross College's Residence Life, "but we are more than happy to house all students."

Living on Saint Mary's campus requires all students to cover the living fees that give students access to health services and student activities. Entry to facilities such as Angela Athletic Center,

the Le Mans Computer Lab, the Library, and Moreau activities are included.

Transportation to Holy Cross and from Saint Mary's is provided to Holy Cross students by riding the Linkage Shuttle Van throughout the day.

"When I ride the bus, there is usually plenty of room for everyone," stated Catherine Pierce, a Holy Cross student.

Anne Petersen, also a Holy Cross student said, "I enjoy living in Regina Hall because the atmosphere is quiet, but I would definitely prefer living at Holy Cross because of the location factor."

Despite the fact that they are residents of Regina Hall, they are a separate community. Their resident advisors are either Holy Cross Students or alumnae who presently attend Saint Mary's or Notre Dame.

Scotland votes for own parliament

By MAUREEN JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

EDINBURGH, Scotland
Scots gave a thumping endorsement to creating their own Scottish Parliament after 290 years of union with England, in partial returns from Thursday's referendum.

The results also showed support, though less enthusiasm, for giving the regional legislature limited authority over taxes.

"I am absolutely delighted that the Scottish people have backed our plans," said Prime Minister Tony Blair, whose Labor Party had campaigned on creating the separate legislature before winning power in May.

"I said that we would deliver what we promised — and we have."

The creation of a Scottish Parliament, which would be opened by 2000, would be the most significant change within the United Kingdom since Ireland won its independence in 1922.

It will keep Scotland within the country with Queen Elizabeth II as its monarch, but have it assume responsibility for legislation on domestic affairs. The separate tax authority would allow the legislature to increase, or decrease, existing taxes by 3 percentage points.

With 18 of 32 districts counted Friday morning, the vote for the parliament was running more than 70 percent "yes," with about 60 percent support for tax powers.

The vote was "yes" even in East Renfrewshire, a prosperous commuter area near Glasgow. Until the general election in May, it was one of the last strongholds of the Conservative Party, which strongly opposed the parliament.

"We sure did carry the day today," said Scottish Secretary Donald Dewar, who led the government's campaign. "We have outperformed the polls ... even the most devoted believer in the Tory opposition cannot question our right to proceed."

The "yes" votes rolled in Friday morning from the Western Islands to the Highlands and Borders. Among the first 12 districts to declare, two voted against tax powers though they also support the parliament.

Turnout was about 66 percent, the British Broadcasting Corp. said.

Scotland "is in for a very exciting journey," said Alex Salmond, leader of the Scottish National Party, which campaigned for a "yes" vote as a big stride toward its goal of independence.

The Nationalists get about a quarter of the vote in Scotland. Among the rest, many have turned to Labor.

Labor also campaigned for a "yes" vote but for a different reason: The government hopes the parliament will help ensure Scotland will remain part of the United Kingdom.

Donald Finlay, a leader of the "no" campaign, said "The first result is very disappointing from our point of view."

Opinion polls had indicated strong support for the parliament, but a much closer fight on tax authority.

Voters in Wales will decide on Sept. 18 on a proposal for their own assembly, which would have fewer powers than the Scottish Parliament.

While the 129-member Parliament would not be able to rule on matters of foreign policy or defense, it would control most domestic affairs.

The two regional legislatures were key pledges of the Labor platform.

Scotland — whose 5.1 million people represent 8.8 percent of the United Kingdom but occupy 31.9 percent of the land — has been joined to England since the Act of Union in 1707.

Speedboats were hired to rush ballot boxes to counting centers from the scattered islands of the Outer Hebrides, Orkney and Shetlands.

Underlining national pride, Scots voted on the 700th anniversary of William Wallace's defeat of the English army. A statue of the hero depicted in the movie "Braveheart" was unveiled on the site, 35 miles west of here Thursday.

The Conservatives, who inadvertently fueled demand for a separate parliament through an 18-year hold on power delivered on English votes, warned the parliament would stir English-Scots animosity and shatter the United Kingdom.

Scottish newspapers, mostly pro-Labor, almost uniformly urged a yes vote.

"If the vote is lost today, devolution is dead ... and independence will become the last counsel of despair," the Edinburgh-based Scotsman newspaper said in a front-page commentary.

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KULL THE CONQUEROR (PG-13) 1:25, 3:40, 5:55

A SMILE LIKE YOURS(R) NEW MOVIE 8:05, 10:25

CONTACT (PG) in DTS 1:05, 4:10, 7:10, 10:15

EXCESS BAGGAGE (PG-13) 12:45, 3:05, 5:30, 7:50, 10:05

MONEY TALKS (R) 12:55, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35, 9:55

COP LAND (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

HERCULES/GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE (PG)
DOUBLE FEATURE 1:10, 5:05, 9:00

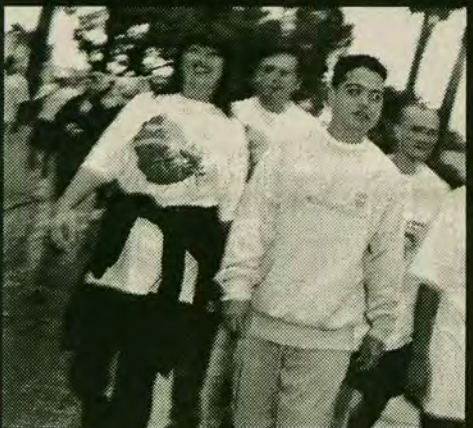
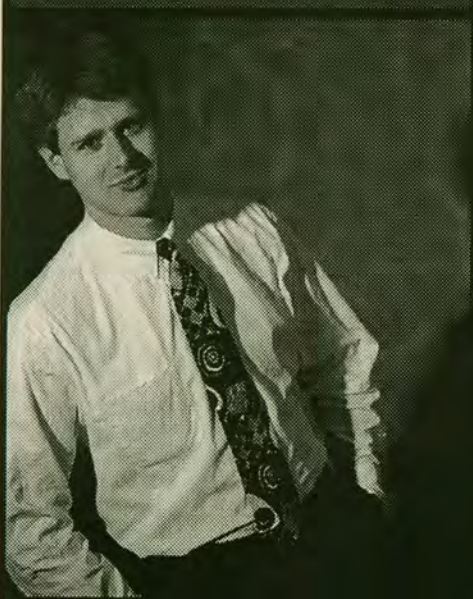
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Russia passes strict religion bill

By MAURA REYNOLDS
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW

Russia's parliament on Thursday released a new version of a religion bill, drafted by President Boris Yeltsin, that may be even more restrictive than the one denounced by the Vatican and the U.S. Congress as repressive.



Boris Yeltsin

Yeltsin vetoed the original legislation in July after an upwelling of opposition from abroad, but sent a revised version to a parliamentary committee last week.

The legislation would enshrine the Russian Orthodox Church as Russia's preeminent faith. It also pledges respect for a number of "traditional" faiths, including Islam, Buddhism and Judaism.

Yeltsin's version lengthens the list of traditional religions to add Christianity, a move welcomed by the Vatican and many Protestant denominations.

But the president's version, made public by the committee

on Thursday, actually would be tougher than the parliament's original proposal in some respects.

So-called foreign religions that had not been formally registered with the government for 15 years would be forbidden to hold services, distribute religious literature, or invite foreigners to preach.

Such congregations could not form educational establishments and their clergy would not be exempt from military service.

Although Yeltsin's version appears to grant standing to Christian faiths other than Russian Orthodoxy, it will prevent most of them from conducting any public religious activities, including charity work.

"It gives with one hand and takes away with the other," said Lawrence Uzzell of the independent, England-based Keston Institute, which monitors religious freedom in the former Soviet bloc.

The religion bill enjoys broad support in the State Duma, the hard-line lower house of parliament, which has aligned itself with the leadership of the Russian Orthodox Church.

The parliament's religion committee began work

Thursday on a compromise version, combining Yeltsin's draft with their earlier text. The committee is expected to send its proposed bill to the floor next week.

The legislation also is expected to enjoy support in parliament's upper chamber, which comes back into session later this month.

Many Russians, fearful of the influx of foreign religions and cults that flooded their country after the collapse of the Soviet Union, welcome the religion bill.

In Moscow on Thursday, several dozen Cossacks from southern Russia demonstrated outside the U.S. Embassy, waving Orthodox banners and demanding that the U.S. Congress stay out of Russia's religion debate.

"You shouldn't interfere in someone else's house," said Nikolai Kozitsyn, a Cossack leader from Rostov.

For his part, Yeltsin is eager to mend relations with the powerful Russian Orthodox Church, which was publicly irked by his veto of the earlier version.

On Thursday, Yeltsin made a gesture toward the church's patriarch, Alexy II, bestowing on him a medal "for services to the fatherland."

Albright urges Israel to stop movement

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

JERUSALEM

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright urged Israel on Thursday to suspend expansion of Jewish settlements after extracting a pledge from Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to confront the terrorist "enemies of peace."



Albright

She said "a timeout from these kinds of unilateral actions" directed at Palestinians, including seizing Arab lands and demolishing Arab homes, would help create a climate to restart Mideast peace negotiations.

Albright, in a speech at a high school in Jerusalem for Jewish and Arab students, said the Palestinians considered what Israel was doing as provocative and "Israel should refrain."

The unexpected U.S. demand

followed Albright's appeal to Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu on Wednesday to turn over to the Palestinian Authority \$67 million in taxes withheld from Palestinian workers and ease restrictions placed on Palestinians' travel after a series of suicide bombings.

While Albright and her aides have insisted Arafat should not expect a tradeoff for acting against terrorists on the West Bank and in Gaza, her demands on Israel was part of the give-and-take Albright said peace-making required.

Har Homa, the controversial housing development for Jews being built on disputed land on the outskirts of Jerusalem, is the sort of construction Albright had in mind, said a State Department official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

David Bar-Illan, a spokesman for Netanyahu, said: "We cannot freeze settlements just as one cannot freeze life."

He told reporters that Albright had not really demanded a halt to settlements, but only that Israel not take "provocative measures."

Albright and Arafat conferred for more than two hours Thursday. "I say enough violence," he said afterward. "This is time for peace."

At a joint news conference with Arafat, Albright said she still had not found a way to restart Mideast peace talks.

"We have a long way to go" to reopen negotiations between Israel and the Palestinians, Albright said, standing alongside Arafat in front of U.S. and Palestinian flags in the Palestinian Authority's legislative council room in Ramallah on the West Bank.

Albright said she and Arafat "have an agreement that terrorists are terrible." But she reserved judgment on his ability to counter terrorism over the long term. "For us, we will have to see how this is carried out over a sustained period."

Albright plans further talks Friday with Arafat in Ramallah and with Netanyahu in Jerusalem.

There have been dozens of arrests of terrorist suspects in the past few days. But Netanyahu, after seeing Albright later Thursday in Jerusalem, said "it is too early to judge whether there has been movement on the Palestinian side."

He said Israel was in "a state of danger" and "we have concrete intelligence there will be more terrorist attacks."

Arafat blamed Israel for the impasse in the peace talks and said Palestinians were still committed to the 4-year-old peace process.

"I want to reiterate that the Palestinian Authority will meet all its responsibilities, and I hope the Israeli government will do the same," he said.

Albright, wearing a necklace of doves and a black shawl with Palestinian embroidery, arrived in Ramallah by helicopter. She flew over the checkpoints sealing off Israel from West Bank towns and villages.

Albright was confronting a difficult task on her first trip to the Middle East as secretary of state.

Besides demanding that Arafat dismantle the operations of Hamas and other militant groups on the West Bank and in Gaza, she is urging Netanyahu to make some gestures to the Palestinians.

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Vancouver quickly moving north

Land moves eight inches a year, research says

By PAUL RECER
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON

The chilled coasts of British Columbia and Alaska were once part of the balmy South.

New evidence supports the theory that millions of years ago Vancouver Island had the sunny climate of Mexico but was carried by continental creep on a 2,000-mile cruise north.

Researchers say an ancient magnetism locked into rock specimens collected from the Canadian coast, along with the fossils of extinct sea creatures, prove that parts of southern Alaska and the British Columbia coast were in a large land mass that was once far to the south.

"This big land mass was down around where Baja is now ... near the end of the Cretaceous period, about 80 million years ago or so," said Jose M. Hurtado of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Over millions of years, it moved north, clipping along at a speed of eight inches a year, he said.

At the time, there were dinosaurs roaming the Earth and some of those lizards may have been along for the ride, said Hurtado, one of four authors of a study to be published Friday in the journal *Science*.

Hurtado said the creeping land, called Rangalia, is thought to have been part of a Pacific crustal formation that moved east with the spread of the Earth's continental plates until it smashed into North America about 90 million years ago. The Pacific plate was forced under the North American plate and disappeared, leaving behind crumbs of land on the margin of the continent.

"The position of this docking happened at the latitude of the present Baja," Hurtado said.

By geologic terms, Rangalia's trip north was a fast one.

The land moved about 2,000 miles in 15 million years, suggesting a slippage of about eight inches a year, said the lead researcher, Peter Ward of the University of Washington, Seattle.

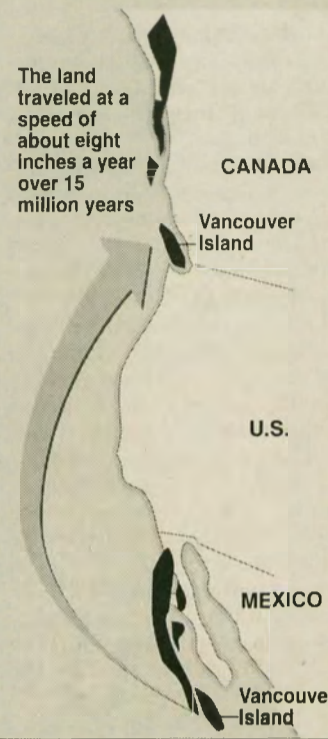
That's very speedy when compared with the 1.5 inches a year of California's San Andreas fault, but not it's not unusual when compared with some Asian faults, said Ward.

Other researchers have suggested the movement of Rangalia, but the theory has been controversial because it was based on the direction of the magnetic field in rock specimens.

When rock formations are melted and cooled, they adopt a magnetic alignment based on their location on Earth. The alignment is vertical at the poles and horizontal at the equator. Between the two extremes, the fields are tilted. By measuring the tilt, scientists can calculate where the rock was when it was melted. The tilt for rocks

Creeping Vancouver

New evidence supports the theory that millions of years ago Vancouver Island had the sunny climate of Mexico but was carried by continental creep on a 2,000-mile cruise north.



gathered near Vancouver Island suggested that they cooled near the latitude of Baja.

However, the magnetic indicator is not always reliable because it is reset if the rocks are reheated to more than 1,200 degrees Fahrenheit.

Groups

continued from page 1

our community."

Catholic University, also in D.C., does not offer specific legal protection of the rights of students of homosexual orientation. The school has not added such a clause because those rights are already protected by civil law, according to Father Robert Friday, vice president of Student Life.

"Our [non-discrimination] policy as it is stated doesn't specifically protect those rights, but we're in the District of Columbia, so the civil law does bind us on issue," Friday said. "As for the wording of our policy, no one has ever challenged us on that."

Notre Dame students' rights are not protected under such a legislation since the St. Joseph County Code makes no mention of specific protection with regard to sexual orientation.

Catholic University also has had a recognized gay and lesbian student group since 1988. Friday noted that the group "is educational, not recreational," and therefore does not conflict

with the institution's basic Catholic foundation.

"The group's focus is to say that it is not right to discriminate against persons on the basis of sexual orientation or race or religion or for any reason," he said. "It is to enlighten others, to educate on the rights of human persons."

Missouri's St. Louis University also has a recognized, chartered Rainbow Coalition organization that has "been in effect for several years," according to Jeff Konkel of SLU's news bureau.

The university's handbook policy protects the rights of students of any group to meet peacefully and to accept members regardless of race, sex, color, religion or sexual orientation.

According to Konkel, the Catholic character of the university demands the acceptance of all people.

"There are always voices of dissent in issue like this," he said. "But I think there's a lot of support for the rights of those groups to meet."

Research by Brad Prendergast contributed to this report.

IRA stalls negotiations

By SHAWN POGATCHNIK
Associated Press Writer

BELFAST, Northern Ireland
The Irish Republican Army said Thursday it will not surrender weapons or endorse nonviolence, complicating efforts by its Sinn Fein party allies to get into negotiations with pro-British Protestant leaders on Northern Ireland's future.

The IRA's refusal to lay down arms, published in the joint Sinn Fein-IRA weekly newspaper *Republican News*, reiterates its longtime stance — but at a critical time.

Protestant leaders are scheduled to meet with Sinn Fein on Monday for the first time in history as part of wider talks on Northern Ireland's future. Two Protestant parties have already withdrawn and the main Protestant party, the

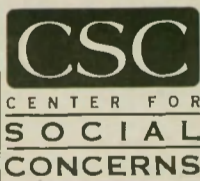
Ulster Unionists, will decide what to do Saturday.

While not criticizing Sinn Fein, an IRA spokesman was quoted as saying the group "would have problems" with the party's affirmation of nonviolence and reserved the right to resume bombing and shooting unless Sinn Fein makes substantial gains in negotiations.

The IRA statement appeared to undermine the position of Protestant politicians who have been trying to sell their hard-line members on direct talks with Sinn Fein as the best way to rein in the IRA.

But the IRA emphasized in Thursday's published interview that Sinn Fein was in no position to tell it what to do and reaffirmed its refusal to disarm during the course of negotiations — a key Protestant demand.

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THE OBSERVER

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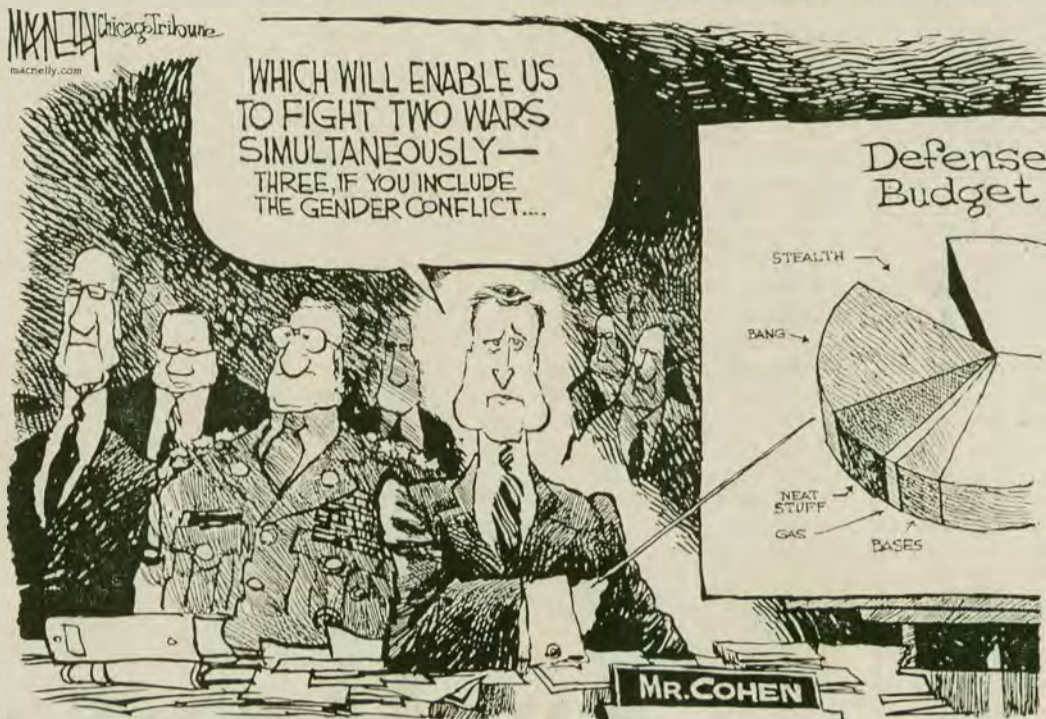
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■ DIGRESSIONS, DISTORTIONS AND GENERAL RAMBLINGS

The Lowdown on the Battle of the Barbecues

The Great Lenexa Barbecue Battle ... where barbecuing badboys armed with smoking pits and packing fully-loaded ribs, roasts and rubs gather to fire lies at each other and duke it out for the Kansas State Barbecuing Title. With appearances made by such legends as Bite My Butt BBQ, The Baron and His Pitmasters, Wizard of Hogs, Creek's Crispy Critters and Road Kill's Meat of the Street, you can bet me this is some

serious barbecuing. In fact, this is down-and-dirty, take-no-prisoners, smoke-till-you-choke barbecuing. And somehow I found myself in the middle of it all! Now, believe me — I don't plan these situations. I don't plot out opportunities to showcase my ignorance and amuse the general public at my own expense ... it just happens, CONSTANTLY!

Kathy Scheibel



And, actually, had I stuck with my original (and entirely innocent) plan of mixing, mingling and munching, I probably would have had an outstandingly enjoyable afternoon. But, of course, I did not just mix, mingle and munch. (That would have been much too easy.)

Instead, I wandered over to the judging tent, where Earl the Judging General was giving his pre-mission briefing to an encircled group of uniformed Judging Table Captains. And I just couldn't help myself — I joined the ranks.

"Now listen up, captains," bellowed Earl. "This is how it's gonna work. At the beginning of each judging round, you will go to the head table and receive 10 samples from 10 competitors, which you will bring back to your 20 respective

tables and distribute among your eight judges, who will then arrange the 10 samples exactly two inches apart in a clockwise fashion on their plates, unless they are left handed — in which case they should arrange them in a counter-clockwise fashion. Of course, if they are ambidextrous — they should place the samples in a straight line, unless it is a Tuesday and the wind is blowing in a southwesterly direction — in which case they should consult the Judges Chair.

"Precise arrangement and organization of tasting samples is absolutely critical to accurate scorekeeping, and it is your MOST IMPORTANT responsibility as a Table Captain!!! Your credibility hinges on your ability to oversee the successful completion of this task."

"After arranging and organizing, your judges will begin tasting each sample ONE AT A TIME and WITHOUT BEER! — and then enter scores ranging from one to six on their scorecards. A six indicates, 'This sumptuous, heart-stopping, taste bud-tingling piece of meat is the work of a barbecuing god!' A one indicates, 'Bleh!'"

"Now, captains, I would be remiss if I did not remind you about our strict policy regarding garnishes. Green lettuce and parsley are the only permissible garnishes in this competition; all others are strictly prohibited! Meat and greens, captains. It's all about meat and greens. We absolutely will not tolerate illegal garnishes!!!"

Throughout Earl's entire profound speech, I was taking mental notes until my brain cramped, hanging on every word, paying attention to every detail so that I might become the best Table Captain in the history of Table Captains ... forgetting the mildly important detail that I was not a Table Captain.

As I was reviewing what I had learned, I suddenly realized that I couldn't remember that "most important responsibility" that Earl had so urgently stressed at the beginning of his speech. How could I possibly forget that?! I panicked! I didn't want to let my nonexis-



tent group of judges down with my incompetence!

So, when I heard Earl ask, "Are there any questions?" I flailed my arms madly and shouted, "Yes! I have a question!" The entire group of official, uniformed Table Captains turned to look at me, a clueless, rather amateurish-looking girl with a befuddled look on her face. I stumbled, "Um, that...uh...that most important thing — ... um ... what ... um... what was it?"

That's when I witnessed the Wrath of Earl. Earl began to "self-barbecue," as I call it. Much as one might smoke a slab of ribs or a chicken, Earl began to smoke himself. Flames shot from his nostrils; smoke rose from his ears, and his forehead displayed a very nice marbling of throbbing veins as he began to sizzle with rage.

Come to think of it, he never did answer me! Or maybe I just didn't hear his answer amid the commotion of sev-

eral security guards descending upon me. It seems as though they suspected that perhaps I was an infiltrator and didn't belong there. Needless to say, I was thrown out of the Great Lenexa Barbecue Battle! And almost as soon as they began, my dreams of becoming an esteemed Table Captain were crushed!

But, part of me just won't let go. Part of me is still trying desperately to redeem myself: I quite frequently sit down to dinner, promptly arrange my food in a clockwise fashion and ask for complete silence as I record scores on my napkin. And I never eat tossed salads anymore ... illegal garnishes!

Kathy Scheibel is a senior Arts and Letters major. Her column appears every other Friday.

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

■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"A man will rise/A man will fall/From the sheer face of love/Like a fly from a wall."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Multicultural Sensitivity Needed for Travelling

Bernadette Pampuch's article entitled "Just Don't Tell Them You're American" (in the Sept. 11 issue of *The Observer*) presented truths and valuable information to the inexperienced traveler based upon her own personal experience. However, she was probably not aware of the feelings of those "on the other side" — particularly, the Mexicans and Brazilians.

When dealing with other countries, one must have tact enough to bring out truths without offending people. Let me explain. Americans are notorious worldwide for their show business, their love to extrapolate upon isolated incidents to create monstrous generalities which repeatedly offend and instill animosity among the peoples of other nations. This is mainly due to the fact that Americans form a tunnel-visioned nation more concerned with the form than the content. See? That really didn't sound too good, did it? True. That was downright offensive. Much more tactful way of stating this would have been: "Although it may be funny to generalize and make a joke out of an incident occurring in another country while presenting a noble message, one must be careful not to offend others, especially those of that country, in the process." This is tact. And this must be used when dealing with people from other nations if one wants to get a point across. Offended people don't listen very well, nor are they willing to process the information you present. The key to successful international relations is about not being offensive, even if to you it may seem like a joke. This is probably why the Polish don't like Polish jokes.

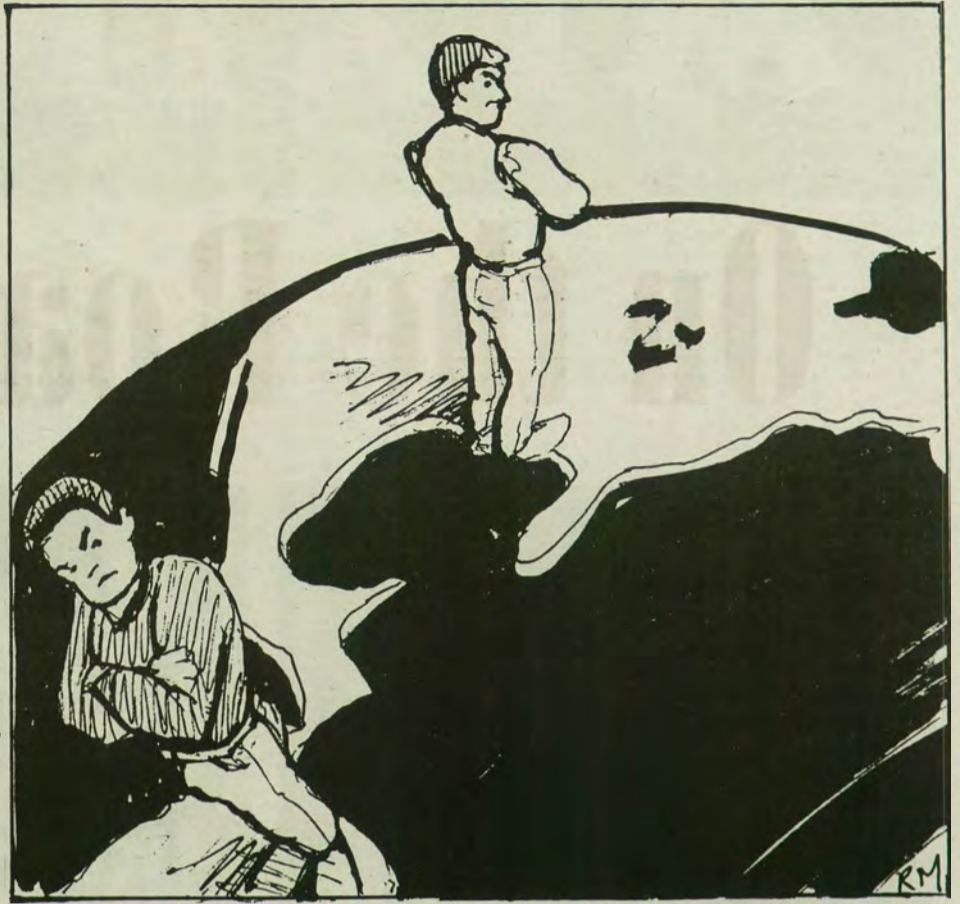
Okay, so the newspaper article was not intended for Mexican readers. But there are Mexicans in our midst. There are approximately 700 international students enrolled in the undergraduate program here at Notre Dame, and if you throw a dart at the map, somebody's bound to get hit and make it known publicly. Tact. Does good. In today's world what you don't need are more enemies.

It's frustrating for me who has lived both in Latin and Anglo-Saxon Americas to see both acting as little children sometimes. Both are naturally different, but despite their irregularities, both enormously enjoy being themselves and thus each rightly considers itself as "normal." One day they get into an argument and both make the mistake of considering itself "The Norm." One calls the other a name, the other name-calls back, and the two run away from each other telling all their fellow countrymen how bad the other is. And people like me who go from one to the other

making an honest attempt to try to show the good in both are generally not well accepted in either.

One small step to reducing prejudice is allowing yourself to get to know people from other countries, getting to know their mentalities, their standards, their views on life etc. All you need is an open mind when the opportunity comes along. First of all, realize that certain areas are sensitive to others; second, try to refrain from making statements which may be potentially offensive (even when it is very tempting); and third, make sure to have patience when perhaps an offensive comment slips out of another person's mouth — remember, you're both on the same boat discovering new ground, we're all humans, and we're bound to make mistakes. Represent these values well, and you will be representing the good your country is capable of, thus making a positive impression.

Following the article in yesterday's newspaper was the following Quote of the Day: "I was born an American; I will live an American; I shall die an American" — Daniel Webster. This is good and healthy, as long as one realizes that there are other human beings out there no more right and no more wrong than you are with every right to proudly fill up their chests and say, "I was born a Mexican; I will live a Mexican; I shall die a Mexican." It's all part of accepting others for who they are and living with them. We have no choice but to do just that as the world moves towards global integration. Nonetheless, whether we live happily together is a different story, and that is something each of us can change in some way. Yes, the article had some truth in it — unfortu-



nately, in the 1990s people are still treated badly in foreign countries, and the U.S. is no exception. I'm a foreigner myself, and I've had my own experiences, but I won't fill up a whole page with those. Not this time. On the contrary, I'll simply try to present a solution: Treat your brother with the same respect as you yourself would like to be treated with while keeping your wits about you. That usually works.

Tonio Buonassisi
Class of 2001, Notre Dame
Citizen of the World
September 11, 1997

RIGHT OR WRONG?

A Matter of Life or Death

If you live in Oregon you should get an absentee ballot. Oregon voters will decide in November whether to repeal their 1994 law that allows assisted suicide.

This year, in *Washington v. Glucksberg*, the Supreme Court held that there is no constitutional "right to die" that would require the states to

Charles Rice

allow assisted suicide. The Washington law forbidding assisted suicide was therefore upheld. The Court, however, deferred decision on a law such as Oregon's which allows assisted suicide.

In assisted suicide, the physician, by prescribing or administering a lethal drug or treatment, intentionally and actively helps the patient kill himself. The assisted suicide issue, however, is a sideshow. This is so because the Supreme Court already permits the states to allow the starvation and dehydration of a patient, even an incompetent, where such is clearly done with the intent to kill the patient.

In *Vacco v. Quill*, the second of the 1997 "right to die" cases, the lower court held unconstitutional New York's prohibition of assisted suicide because terminal patients "on life-support systems are allowed to hasten their deaths by directing the removal of such systems; but those [not on] life-sustaining equipment, are not allowed to hasten death by self-administering prescribed drugs." But the Supreme Court upheld the prohibition on the ground that "the distinction between assisting suicide and

withdrawing life-sustaining treatment ... is certainly rational."

The Court in *Vacco* relied on its 1990 *Cruzan* decision to support "the distinction between letting a patient die and making that patient die." In *Cruzan* the Court held that Missouri could require "clear and convincing" evidence of Nancy *Cruzan's* intent not to be sustained on a feeding tube before it would permit removal of that tube. On rehearing, such evidence was found, the tube was withdrawn, and Nancy died. But *Cruzan* does not forbid the states to allow withdrawal of food and water on a lesser showing of the patient's intent or on the basis that withdrawal is in the best interest of an incompetent patient even without a showing of his intent.

The law should not require that excessive treatment be given to impede the act of dying. There comes a time when nature should take its course, the proper judgments of physicians and family should be respected, and the patient should be allowed to die a natural and dignified death. But the patient in the *Cruzan*-type case is not dying. Nancy *Cruzan* had a life expectancy of 30 years. Her feeding by tube was not painful. It sustained her life, even though it would not correct her underlying condition. Contrary to the Supreme Court's view, the removal of the tube causes death by starvation and dehydration and not by the "underlying fatal disease or pathology." The removal of her food and water was intended not to relieve pain, but to allow Nancy to starve and dehydrate to death. When the tube was removed, she did that. The purpose was to relieve her of a life considered burdensome or useless, but the intent was to achieve that purpose by means of intentionally killing her. The Missouri Supreme Court had it right in *Cruzan* when it said, "this is not a case in which we are asked to let someone die, ... This is a case in which we are asked to allow the medical profession to

make Nancy die by starvation and dehydration."

The state is morally obliged to forbid the intentional killing of the innocent. "[C]ivil law must ensure that all members of society enjoy respect for certain fundamental rights ... which every positive law must recognize and guarantee. [P]ublic authority ... can never ... legitimize as a right of individuals ... an offense against other persons caused by the disregard of so fundamental a right as the right to life." *Evangelium Vitae*, No. 71.

When a state protects innocent, non-aggressor persons in general by forbidding them to be intentionally killed, it should be held to deny equal protection of the laws for the state to exclude from that protection some such persons because they are terminally ill or because they have asked to be killed.

In a case like *Cruzan*, where food and water are withdrawn from a patient who is not dying, who is not in significant distress and who has been kept alive by the feeding tube, a court can readily find that the withdrawal was intended to kill. However, in *Vacco* the Court upheld New York's distinction between assisted suicide, which New York forbade, and "terminal sedation," which it allowed. Dr. Timothy Quill, the physician who brought the *Vacco* case, stated in April 1997, that "Physician-assisted suicide is a bad option ... [T]he practice of sedating a dying patient to the point they either stop breathing or die of dehydration ... is a better option." It is very difficult, if not impossible, for the law to distinguish cases in which pain-relieving palliatives and sedation are used for proper medical reasons from cases where they are used with intent to kill. The Supreme Court allows the states to decline even to try to make that distinction.

We are not on a slippery slope towards euthanasia. We are there. The Court has invited the states to turn a

blind eye to euthanasia committed under the guise of legitimate palliative care, sedation or withdrawal of treatment. Nor will such euthanasia be limited to consenting patients. Rising costs will induce families and physicians to opt for termination of life of the incompetent, the aged and the disabled. This is especially so in light of the aging of the population of the United States. In 1900 there were 10 times as many children below 18 as there were adults over 65. By 2030, there will be slightly more people over 65 than under 18. "The American Hospital Association says that about 70 percent of the deaths in hospitals happen after a decision has been made to withhold treatment. Other patients die when the medication they are taking to ease their pain depresses, then stops, their breathing. ... It's called passive euthanasia," said Dr. Norman Frost ... "You can ask ... is it really consensual, but ... these are planned deaths." *N.Y. Times*, June 28, 1997, p.1.

The Supreme Court should have drawn the line in *Cruzan* to affirm that the state may not constitutionally allow the intentional killing of the innocent. And the states should forbid assisted suicide. But the technological privatization of euthanasia has moved the problem beyond the effective reach of the law. The solution is to restore the conviction that "God ... is the sole Lord of this life; man cannot do with it as he wills." *Evangelium Vitae*, No. 39.

So if you live in Oregon, you should vote to repeal the assisted suicide law. But wherever you live, tell your grandmother to be careful when she chooses a doctor.

Charles Rice is on the Law School faculty. His column appears every other Friday.

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

MIXING IT UP

On the Road Again . . .

So, you're roadtripping to Purdue. It's the first big opportunity to take to the highway this year. When you're not cheering for your favorite Irish team, here are a few places to go to make your trip a blast:

☆ 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, unlike our own metropolis of South Bend).

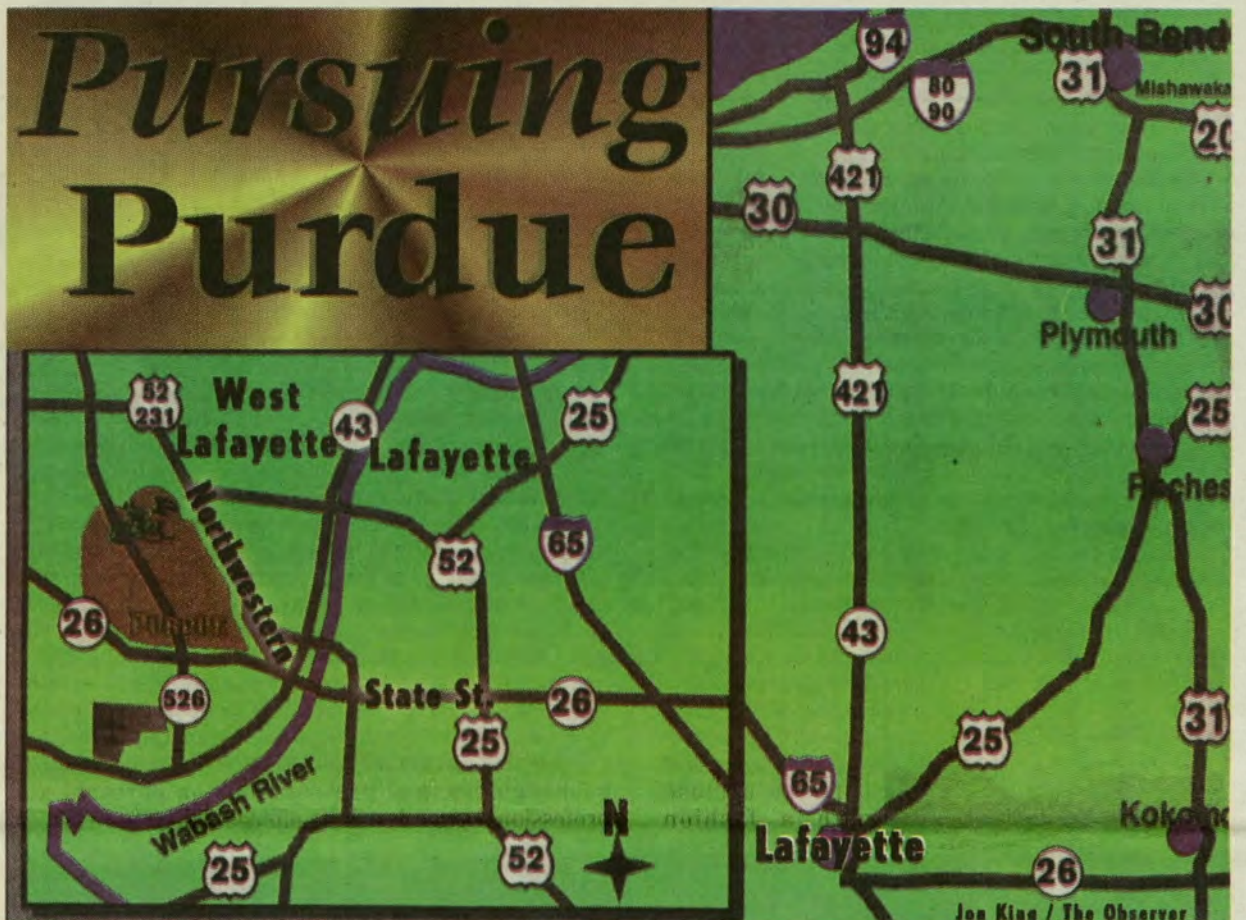
☆ Look for **Utopia**. It's a '50s diner with interesting omelets, burgers, shakes, and a big juke box.

☆ **Garcia's Pizza by the Pan** is also in the mall and has great pizza and breadsticks.

☆ **Sorento'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.



WARNING!

Due to construction on State Road 25 North and U.S. 52, motorists are advised to avoid these areas. Large backlogs of traffic will occur during home football games. Motorists are encouraged to use U.S. 231 North from I-65 to Montmorenci and then onto U.S. 52 West to West Lafayette.



Lafayette is less than two hours away, but if you want to make the most of your weekend, here are some places to stay (rates are for four-person occupancy):

☆ **Budget Inn of America** - Interstate 65 and State Rd. 26 East Lafayette. (765) 447-7566; \$60

☆ **Dollar Inn** - 4301 State Rd. 26 East at Interstate 65, Lafayette. (765) 447-5551; \$42.95 (check in person for vacancies by 1 p.m. on Friday)

☆ **Fairfield Inns** - 4000 St. Rd. 26 East, Lafayette (765) 449-0083; no rooms as of 9/11

☆ **Holiday Inn** - Interstate 65 North and State Rd. 43 Exit 178, West Lafayette. (765) 567-2131; no rooms as of 9/11

☆ **Knights Inn** - 4110 State Rd. 26 East at Interstate 65, Lafayette. (765) 447-5611; \$80

☆ **Ramada Inn** - 4221 State Rd. 26 East at Interstate 65, Lafayette. (800) 228-2828; \$99

☆ **Radison** - 4343 State Rd. 26 East at Interstate 65, Lafayette. (800) 333-3333; no rooms as of 9/11

WOMEN IN INDIANA

Women's Fest '97 rolls into town

By KELLY H. COONEY
Accent Writer

This weekend, more than 25,000 people will flock to the Century Center in South Bend for what is expected to be the best WSBT-TV Women's Show to take place in eight years. The event kicks off Friday evening with Working Women's Night presented by SUNNY 101.5 FM. Eight of South Bend's leading businesswomen will be honored for their success, hard work and community efforts in a program entitled "Outstanding Women, Outstanding Times," presented by NBD Bank.

The highlight of the evening, however, will be a powerful presentation by Marci Shimoff, co-author of "Chicken Soup For the Woman's Soul." Her real-life stories reveal simple truths and profound messages that have changed many women's lives for the better.



Doug Davidson, "Paul Williams" of the Emmy award-winning "The Young and the Restless."

This inspirational and motivational seminar is intended to show women how to live their dreams, raise their self-esteem, balance their lives, and experience greater happiness.

The evening will come to a close with a fashion show and career makeovers performed by Sears' beauty experts.

The celebration of women will continue the following day with a Women and Money Financial Workshop, which will offer women the opportunity to speak with a panel of financial experts to help make their financial goals easier to reach.

The day promises more with a performance by fitness guru Richard Simmons, who's recent "Farewell to Fat" exercise program and current low-impact workout video "Disco Sweat" have inspired countless Americans to take charge of their health. Simmons attests, "I am continually finding ways to motivate people to eat better, exercise and feel good about

themselves." This weekend Simmons will surely inspire the women of South Bend with his energetic aerobic workout at Memorial Hospital's Celebration of Your Well-Being, presented this Saturday at the Memorial Health Pavilion Stage.

The workout will be followed by a self-protection workshop conducted by the South Bend Police Department and a special guest, martial arts expert Lawrence Bishop.

On Sunday, the one and only Doug Davidson of the Emmy award-winning daytime drama "The Young and the Restless" will participate in a question and answer interview moderated by a WSBT news personality on the Sears Fashion Stage.

Members of the audience will be able to ask Davidson about his role as "Paul Williams" which he created in 1980, and has since earned him over 100 national daytime magazine and newspaper covers as well as appearances on national talk and television magazine shows. Davidson will also sign autographs immediately following the question and answer period.

There will also be many other attractions offered throughout the weekend including the Martin's Food Pavilion, where people can sample tasty foods and pick up valuable coupons, and the Healthy Choice Celebrity Kitchen, where celebrity chefs and local restaurant chefs will display their talents.

Representatives from Basney Honda will also be there to answer questions about buying and leasing cars. In addition, fashion shows, beauty make-overs, book-signings, and presentations on personal and professional growth will be offered daily.



Richard Simmons, exercise guru and author of such programs as "Farewell to Fat" and "Disco Sweat," brings his flamboyant personality to the Century Center this weekend.

SHOW HOURS:

Friday: 1 p.m. - 9 p.m. Outstanding Women, Outstanding Times; 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Saturday: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Women and Money Financial Workshop; 12:15 p.m. A Celebration of Your Well-Being with *Richard Simmons*; 1 p.m. Self Protection Workshop; 3:30 p.m.

Sunday: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. *Doug Davidson* of The Young and the Restless; 1 p.m.

TICKET PRICES:

General Admission: \$5
With Discount Coupon: \$4
Children Under 8 Are Free

Discount Coupons are available at Martin's Supermarket locations in South Bend and surrounding areas.

WIDESPREAD PANIC IS WREAKING HAVOC

By JOSEPH WEILER
Assistant Accent Editor

As the summer touring season reaches a crescendo, Widespread Panic continues to create widespread pleasure during the last phase of its Midwest leg, which includes South Bend.

Known primarily for its blistering stage show, which has entertained crowds across the country, its latest album, "Bombs and Butterflies," has won critical, if not enthusiastic, public acclaim as being an up-and-coming "studio force" while maintaining its status as one of today's best jam bands around.

"Bombs and Butterflies" helps the music of Widespread Panic live up to its self-proclaimed name. The scintillating music ranges from the hard rock, heavy metal music reminiscent of the '80s to jazzy tunes and riffs with bluesy undertones and nuances of gospel music.

Among the album's original material, the opening cut "Radio Child" and side-of-the-road adventure "Tall Boy" perfectly reflect the group's high flying instrumental interplay, whereas songs such as "Gradle" and "You Got Yours" show Widespread Panic's ability to let the music breathe deeply as well — creating a compelling balance throughout "Bombs and Butterflies."

Widespread Panic is one of the many bands vying for a spot left by the impromptu exit of the Grateful Dead. They are, in several ways, the most deserving of this position because of the largely diversified fan base due to the mix of jazzy tunes and rhythmic styles offered by the band. However, none of its last four albums have achieved either the critical acclaim or popular success associated with a truly great band.

Widespread Panic brings its rollicking act to South Bend on Sept. 19 at the Morris Civic Center. More ticket information will be available later.



MLB

Yankees, Mets triumph easily

Slow-footed Olerud hits for cycle in Met win

By DAVID GINSBURG
Associated Press

Orioles, he left after getting hit by a line drive in the first inning. This time, Baltimore rarely hit the ball hard against the lanky left-hander.

The Orioles had homered in 17 straight games, tying a franchise record. But Pettitte ended that string and extended his streak of starts without allowing a homer to eight.

Jimmy Key (15-9), who pitched for New York last year, allowed six hits and eight runs (six earned) in 5 1-3 innings. He's 0-7 in his last nine starts at home since May 7.

Up 3-0, the Yankees ended all doubt in the sixth. Tino Martinez, Chad Curtis and Jorge Posada hit RBI singles before Jeter's bases-loaded double made it 9-0. O'Neill's 20th homer, a 434-shot, capped the uprising.

The Orioles got an unearned run in their half and Rey Sanchez hit an RBI single in the New York seventh. Bernie Williams hit a sacrifice fly in the eighth and Dave Dellucci singled in a run in the bottom of the inning.

The Yankees took a 2-0 lead in the third, scoring two unearned runs courtesy of Cal Ripken's 20th error of the season at third base. Sanchez hit a sacrifice fly for a 3-0 lead in the fifth.

Mets 9, Expos 5

Slow-footed John Olerud doesn't hit many triples, but he got a timely one in his last at-bat against the Montreal Expos.

Olerud hit for the cycle and drove in five runs as the New York Mets beat the Expos 9-5 Thursday night.

Olerud hit an RBI double in

the first, a single in the third, a solo homer in the seventh and a bases-loaded triple in the eighth.

It was his first triple since 1994 and only the seventh of his career.

"I'm not the fastest guy," Olerud said. "It's got to be a sure thing for me to go for a triple. I don't push it."

Olerud's towering drive to right center almost was an out. Center fielder Vladimir Guerrero got his glove on the ball, but it popped out as he ran into the wall.

"When I hit the ball, I knew I got a good part of it and I thought it might go out," Olerud said. "But I wasn't sure, so I ran hard just in case something happened."

Expos manager Felipe Alou said Guerrero might have gotten to the ball faster and made the catch if not for a left quadriceps strain that forced him to leave Tuesday night's game against the Pirates.

"I put in Guerrero and it turned out he was not ready to play," Alou said.

Olerud is the seventh Met to hit for the cycle, and the first to do it at Shea Stadium since Tommie Agee on July 6, 1970. Alex Ochoa hit for the cycle at Philadelphia on July 3, 1996.

"He hit the ball hard all night long. There were no cheapies there," Alou said.

Eduardo Alfonzo had three hits and three RBIs for New York, which moved to within 5 1/2 games of idle Florida in the NL.

Alfonzo's two-run homer in the seventh off Rick Dehart made it 5-1. Olerud followed with his 19th homer of the season.

MLB

Mariners maintain lead over Anaheim

By JIM COUR
Associated Press

SEATTLE

Rookie Brian Moehler allowed three hits in seven innings and held Ken Griffey Jr. homerless as the Detroit Tigers beat the Seattle Mariners 3-1 Thursday night.

Griffey went 1-for-3, but failed to hit his 51st homer for the fourth game in a row. He is 2-for-16 since slugging his 50th homer in Minnesota on Sunday.

Despite the loss, the Mariners maintained their 5 1/2-game lead over Anaheim in the AL West. The Angels lost to Kansas City 4-2.

Moehler improved to 11-10, the most victories by a Detroit rookie since Dave Rozema won 15 and the AL rookie of the year award in 1977.

Moehler didn't walk a batter and had two strikeouts in outdueling Jeff Fassero (15-9), who went 7 2-3 innings. Doug Brocail pitched the eighth inning and Todd Jones the ninth for his 20th consecutive save and 28th of the season.

Jones struck out Edgar Martinez with runners on first and third to end the game.

Detroit's Phil Nevin ended a 3-for-33 slump with a homer in the second inning that tied it 1-1. It was his seventh of the season and first since Aug. 13.

The Tigers went ahead to stay in the third on a single by

Brian Hunter and a line-drive double by Damon Easley that went over Griffey's head in center. Detroit made it 3-1 in the fourth on a double by Travis Fryman, Nevin's flyout and Bubba Trammell's sacrifice fly.

Griffey drove in Seattle's only run in the first with a sacrifice fly to increase his major league-leading RBI total to 135. Joey Cora opened the game with a double and moved to third on Rob Ducey's infield out.

Fassero gave up five hits, four of them for extra bases. He walked two and had six strikeouts.

Royals 4, Angels 2

Roderick Myers and Dean Palmer homered as the Kansas City Royals beat Anaheim 4-2 Thursday night, further damaging the Angels' wild-card hopes.

The Angels, who grounded into two double plays with the bases loaded, lost for the 13th time in 19 games. They failed to capitalize on Seattle's 3-1 loss to Detroit and remained 5 1/2 games behind the Mariners in the AL West.

Anaheim has 16 games remaining, while Seattle has 15. They play each other two more times.

Kevin Appier (9-12) won for only the third time in his last 14 starts, allowing a run and nine hits in 6 1-3 innings. The right-hander struck out seven and walked none.

Classifieds

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

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Alexander's brother's girl.

Ali: "I'm sorry. I just think it's funny
when people fall."

Jesse: "That's a lake? I thought
that was Indiana."

I've seen it all, I've seen too much.

■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Colorado, Michigan renew rivalry

By HARRY ATKINS
Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich.

The play is called "Rocket Jet" and it is still in the Colorado play book. Coach Rick Neuheisel hopes the Buffalos don't need it. Michigan coach Lloyd Carr kind of hopes they do.



Lloyd Carr

Michigan and Colorado have played each other three times. Yet it already has become one of college football's most storied rivalries because each of the last two games were decided on the final play.

The rivalry resumes Saturday when the No. 14 Wolverines open their season by hosting No. 8 Colorado (1-0) in Michigan Stadium. Michigan holds a 2-1 edge.

The Wolverines won the inaugural meeting 31-0 in 1974. The series resumed 20 years later and Colorado forged a 27-26 win when Michael Westbrook caught Kordell Stewart's touchdown pass as time expired. Last year, Michigan preserved a 20-13 victory in Boulder by knocking down a pass in the end zone on the final play.

It also has been a series that plays a prominent role nationally. Last year's loss to Michigan proved very costly for the Buffalos, who finished 10-2.

Colorado's only other loss was to Nebraska. Yet the Buffalos missed out on a New Year's Day bowl, settling for a date with Washington in the Holiday Bowl.

Still, Neuheisel has no desire to back off from playing tough nonconference foes early in the season.

"It is a great experience," Neuheisel said. "This is why we do it. We don't schedule teams that we can beat 82-6."

Neuheisel admits he can't take any credit for the schedule. He wasn't around when it was put together. Still, he believes this is what college football should be about.

"When you look at it from a pure college football experience, this is a great experience, to go into a stadium like this," Neuheisel said. "To play a major college football game against the team that has the most wins in Division 1-A is something."

The bad news is that no more games are scheduled between these two heavyweights. Some might think that Carr, under pressure after successive four-loss seasons, might welcome a lighter schedule. But he feels the same way Neuheisel does.

"I think the Colorado-Michigan series proves what we're going to miss with the alliance," Carr said. "In two games, it's developed into what people love about college football. Both games went right down to the wire. Everywhere I went this summer, that's the game people wanted to talk about."

It was all set in motion Sept. 24, 1994, by "Rocket Jet," quite possibly college football's play of the decade.

The Buffalos trailed Michigan 26-21 with six seconds remaining. As time expired, Stewart threw the ball over 70 yards downfield in the direction of a quartet of Colorado receivers: Westbrook, Blake Anderson, Rae Carruth and James Kidd.

Anderson was supposed to deflect the ball to one of the others. The improbable play rarely even worked in practice. But this day it worked in the game. Anderson tipped the ball to Westbrook, who landed in the end zone with 0:00 on the clock.

So, how does Neuheisel prepare for Saturday's game?

"I keep watching the catch," he said. "Just to know that it is possible."

■ COLLEGE ATHLETICS

OSU administrators misinterpret rules

By RUSTY MILLER
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio

Twenty athletes at Ohio State were declared ineligible — and the eligibility of another 37 was questioned — because athletic administrators incorrectly interpreted a Big Ten rule.

None of the 57 athletes will be penalized because of the error.

"We simply missed on a reading of an interpretation," Ohio State Athletics Director Andy Geiger said Thursday. "I am convinced within our organization there was no effort to defraud. They just were looking at it one way and that is the problem."

The conference has restored eligibility to all fall athletes and is expected to do the same for the others.

The 20 current fourth-year athletes were declared ineligible based on incorrect certification in their third year. Credits were incorrectly counted in the athletes' major.

Big Ten Conference rules specify that athletes entering their third year must pass 77 degree hours toward the specific major they have just declared.

Ohio State officials misin-

terpreted what comprised those 77 degree hours.

They believed that classes taken by the athletes while they were exploring other majors during their first two years would be counted toward the 77-hour requirement. According to Big Ten rules, they were not.

"It's very confusing," said Jodi McCurdy, Ohio State's director of athletic aid and eligibility. "It's muddy. That's the crux of the whole thing. It's not clear from the communications we have."

Geiger said that athletic administrators and people in the registrar's office had misunderstood the rule.

"It was missed by a bunch of people," he said.

NCAA requirements are less stringent than the Big Ten's. Ohio State met all NCAA rules.

When the error was discovered in August, Ohio State immediately declared the 20 athletes in question ineligible and then petitioned the Big Ten to have the eligibility restored.

The Big Ten's Committee on Compliance, chaired by Michigan faculty representative Percy Bates, restored the eligibility of the athletes participating in fall sports due to immediacy and is reviewing the cases of the others.

The committee will still decide whether Ohio State will be penalized.


"Now we have to answer to the Big Ten as to how did we miss this," Geiger said. "We have to go through that level of a process as an institution. But the youngsters did nothing wrong. They fulfilled the advice they were given, so penalizing the youngsters would be silly."

The eligibility of the first group of those submitted to the Big Ten was restored on Aug. 27, the day before Ohio State opened its 1997 football season.

Ohio State petitioned the Big Ten on behalf of the remaining 37 athletes, asking for a waiver of the 77-degree hour rule. That petition was approved for all 37.

Head football coach John Cooper said it was his understanding that the matter was over.

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■ NFL

Niners uncomfortable with league-worst offense

By DENNIS GEORGATOS
AP Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO

It's enough to make the offensive-minded San Francisco 49ers cringe.

Heading into Sunday's home opener against the New Orleans Saints (0-2), the 49ers (1-1) find themselves ranked last in the league in passing and total offense after being at or near the top the past 15 years.

"That's really not indicative of the 49ers and that will change in time, but I hope it changes in time, not this week," said Saints coach Mike Ditka, whose 27th-ranked offense has had problems of its own, especially with turnovers.

"We're not a juggernaut by any means, but we're going to try to keep them off-balance by changing it up with the run and throw."

There are some telling reasons for the 49ers' offensive slide. They lost Jerry Rice for the season due to a knee injury and last week went with rookie quarterback Jim Druckenmiller in place of injured Steve Young, who sat out a 15-12 win at St. Louis with a concussion. Young was due back for the Saints game.

San Francisco's offensive line also has had trouble protecting the quarterback, giving up nine sacks in the first two games.

"It's a terrible feeling," said 49ers tight end Brent Jones, whose five catches for 59 yards leads the team. "Usually, I panic when we're out of the top five. But losing your quarter-

back on the fourth play (of the opener), losing Jerry Rice; in this situation, there's a lot more to the numbers than just the numbers."

San Francisco coach Steve Mariucci, hired largely because of his expertise in the 49ers' offensive system, is hoping Young's return will boost the effectiveness of the attack.

"We need to get out of the cellar," Mariucci said. "Hopefully, he'll give us some added juice. We need to be more productive on offense all the way around."

The Saints, tied with Atlanta for most wins (four) against the 49ers in the '90s, are looking for their first win under Ditka, who returned to coaching after a four-year stint as a TV analyst. He also spent 11 years coaching the Chicago Bears, leading them to a Super Bowl title in 1985.

Ditka said he got back into coaching for the challenge, and so far, turning around the Saints is challenging. And he's taking some lumps.

Last week, he watched the quarterback he let go — Jim Everett — come back to lead his new San Diego Chargers team to a 20-6 victory over the Saints. Meanwhile, the quarterback Ditka brought to New Orleans, Heath Shuler, has struggled. The former Redskins quarterback has no touch-

downs and five interceptions in his first two games for the Saints.

New Orleans fans already are calling for rookie Danny Wuerffel to take over for Shuler, whose 28.1 efficiency rating is the lowest in the league among starters.

Ditka is unwilling to make a change at this point.

"When I brought Heath in, I brought him in with the idea that I was going to give him a shot," Ditka said. "I told him when I brought him in, I wasn't going to jerk him around every time he did something wrong. I've done that in the past, too. I'm going to give him a chance. Two games don't make a season."

Shuler said he appreciated the vote of confidence and was working to cut down on mistakes that have bogged the Saints offense down.

Shuler said San Francisco's defense has helped make up for the lack of offensive production with its tough play.

"They're playing extremely well and that's the biggest key to every team's success, is how well their defense is playing," Shuler said. "From our standpoint, we can't afford to turn the ball over. We've got to establish our running game, and when we do throw the ball, we're going to have to make really good decisions, good



The Observer/Mike Ruma
Former Irish standout Marc Edwards is still trying to find a niche with the San Francisco 49ers in his rookie season.

reads and catch the ball and hopefully get some yardage after the catch."

San Francisco defensive tackle Dana Stubblefield said in some ways the Saints and 49ers offenses are going through similar pains, seeking the best possible combination of players.

"They're wholly new personnel," Stubblefield said. "They've got a new coach coming in and until you find that right mix, you don't know what you have. You know you've got some good players. You've got to find out which players work well together."

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MLB

A's rally in ninth, down Jays

By ANNE M. PETERSON
Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. For the second straight day, the Oakland Athletics beat the Toronto Blue Jays in the bottom of the ninth.

Rookie Ben Grieve singled home the winning run with one out Thursday, giving the A's an 8-7 victory. The hit capped a two-run rally against reliever Kelvim Escobar (2-1).

On Wednesday night, Oakland's Toronto 3-2 on Brian Leshar's pinch-hit RBI single in the bottom of the ninth.

Oakland's Jason McDonald said he's not surprised by the never-say-die attitude because lot of young players on the team are battling for spots on next season's squad.

"I think that's what you're going to see from our team from now on," McDonald said. "We're going to fight and scratch any way we can to get a win."

With one out, Miguel Tejada reached on third baseman Tom Evans' error. McDonald followed with a single that sent Tejada to third, and McDonald took second on the throw.

A passed ball by Benito Santiago made it 7-all, and Dave Magadan walked. Grieve, who is 14-for-40 (.350) since the A's promoted him to the majors, then hit a roller toward third base that scored McDonald.

McDonald said he wasn't trying for heroics with his hit, which set up Grieve's game-winner.

"I knew he (Escobar) had control of his split," he said. "So I was just trying to see the ball and hit it."

T.J. Mathews (6-2) pitched a scoreless ninth for the win.

Santiago hit a solo home run in the seventh that gave the Blue Jays a 7-6 lead against Buddy Groom.

Toronto starter Pat Hentgen, last season's AL Cy Young winner, gave up two runs in the first, then settled down until the sixth, when he allowed Tejada's tying, three-run homer. Hentgen allowed six runs and eight hits in six innings.

"I just got two outs in the sixth and didn't make my pitch," Hentgen said. "There's not a whole lot to explain, other than I didn't do my job."

Jason Giambi and Scott Spiezio hit consecutive RBI singles to put Oakland ahead 2-0 in the first.

Toronto went ahead 4-2 in the second on Shawn Green's two-run single, Tomas Perez's RBI groundout and Shannon Stewart's run-scoring double, which chased starter Andrew Lorraine.

Lorraine allowed four runs and six hits in 1 1-3 innings, lasting just 30 pitches.

Mariano Duncan hit an RBI double in the fourth, and Santiago's single in the fifth made it 6-2.

Oakland tied the score in the sixth on Tejada's homer and Mark Bellhorn's RBI single.

Tejada, who was called up from Double-A Huntsville on Aug. 27, was congratulated after the game by A's manager

Sandy Alderson, putting a big smile on the rookie's face.

"I'm having fun," he said. "I feel confident right now."

White Sox 7, Indians 5

Robin Ventura hit a tiebreaking, two-run single in the seventh inning as the Chicago White Sox beat the Cleveland Indians 7-5 Thursday night.

The Indians, who swept three from the White Sox last weekend in Cleveland, still lead second-place Milwaukee by 5 1/2 games in the AL Central. Chicago trails Cleveland by 6 1/2 but is nine games back in the lost column.

With one out in the seventh, Frank Thomas walked and Albert Belle — hitless in his previous 13 at-bats against his former team — lined a double that finished Charles Nagy (14-10).

Alvin Morman relieved Nagy, and Ventura hit his first pitch for a two-run single to put the Sox ahead 6-4.

After an injunctive walk to Mike Cameron, Jorge Fabregas followed with a run-scoring single.

Jim Thome hit his 38th homer off Keith Foulke (2-0) in the eighth to make it 7-5. Foulke pitched two-plus innings, allowing one run on three hits.

After Foulke allowed two one-out singles in the ninth, Matt Karchner got the final two outs for his 14th save.

Chicago scored two in the third on Dave Martinez's RBI single and Belle's fielder's choice grounder.

Pickett finds buyer for New York Isles

Associated Press

UNIONDALE, N.Y.

John O. Pickett, foiled earlier in his attempt to sell the New York Islanders in the John Spano fiasco, announced Thursday night that he has found another buyer for his team.

Pickett, majority owner of the Islanders, said he has entered into a letter of intent to sell his interest in the team to New York Sports Ventures, a newly-formed company controlled by Steven M. Gluckstern and Howard P. Milstein.

Pickett has long expressed a desire to sell the team to a group that would keep it on Long Island.

He thought he had a deal with Spano, but that fell apart when the Dallas businessman with New York ties was unable to meet his payments. The 33-year-old Spano eventually faced criminal charges for fraud.

Spano was accused of making fraudulent claims to obtain the \$80 million loan from Fleet Bank that he used to buy the NHL team in April and of spending several hundred thousand dollars of the team's money after fraudulently assuming ownership.

He is currently free on his own recognizance after posting a \$3 million bond on wire fraud and bank fraud charges handed up by a Long Island, N.Y., federal grand jury. Spano also faces unrelated fraud

charges in Dallas.

In a news release, the Islanders said that the letter of intent with New York Sports Ventures "calls for definitive sale documents to be completed by early October with a closing to take place around year end."

Gluckstern currently is co-owner of the Phoenix Coyotes. The Islanders said that, subject to completion of the Islanders purchase, Gluckstern will sell his 50 per cent interest in the Coyotes to his current partner, Richard Burke.

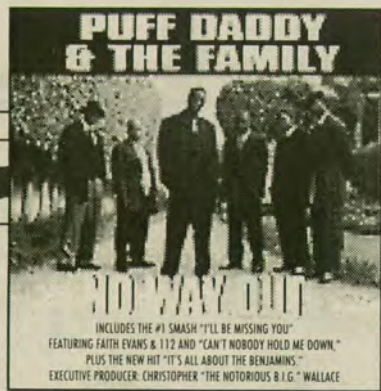
Conclusion of both the Islanders and Coyotes transactions are subject to approval by the NHL and NHL board of governors, the Islanders said.

The letter of intent also contained an agreement by First Long Island Investors and Walsh Greenwood & Co., minority partners in the Islanders, to sell their team.

"We are pleased with the prospect of Steven and his partners owning and running the Islanders franchise on Long Island," Pickett said in a statement. "Steven's experience as an NHL franchise owner speaks for itself. We believe the Islander fans should be just as pleased."

Gluckstern is a member of the corporate executive board of The Zurich, a major Swiss bank. He maintains offices in Zurich and New York.

Milstein is co-chairman of Emigrant Savings Bank, among other things.



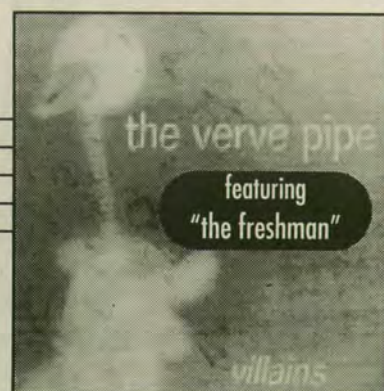
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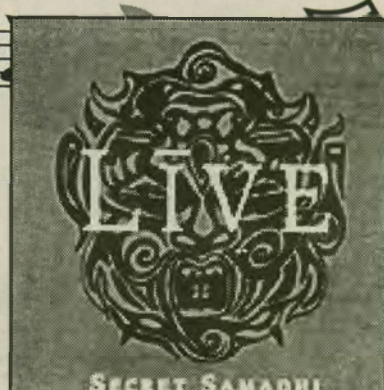
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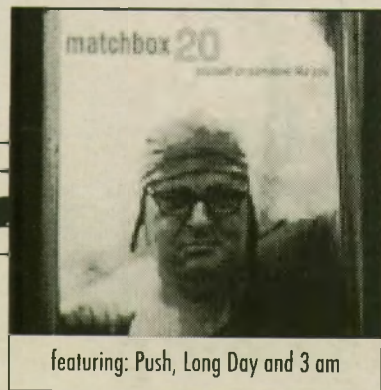
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BOXING

Ali's boxing memorabilia on the block

By LARRY McSHANE
Associated Press

NEW YORK

This auction should be "The Greatest."

More than 3,000 items from Muhammad Ali's historic boxing career — from his 1957 Golden Gloves trophy to the custom-made robe he sported for his 1974 "Rumble in the Jungle" with George Foreman — hit the auction block next month.

Ali-Frazier I, Ali-Frazier II, Ali-Frazier III, Ali-Norton, Ali-Spinks — all Ali's spectacular fights across his 21-year professional career are represented. So are some of the lesser wars: fights against Charley Powell, Doug Jones, Jurgen Blin.

The items up for sale include key chains (a tiny boxing glove inscribed "The Thrilla in Manila"); rare fight posters (Leroy Neiman's drawing for the 1971 fight in Madison Square Garden); and big-ticket items (a 1966 Ali letter to his draft board, expected to sell for \$100,000).

"Given Ali's importance, it is virtually impossible to overstate the significance of (this) collection — the largest and most comprehensive collection of Muhammad Ali memorabilia ever assembled," Ali's biographer, Thomas Hauser, wrote in the auction catalogue.

The items belong to Ronnie Paloger, who was 15 when Ali won the heavyweight title from Sonny Liston on Feb. 25, 1964, and has spent many years accumulating his boxing trove. Among the memorabilia available from the 1964 brawl: both fighters' applications for Florida boxing licenses.

Folks looking to avoid a big financial blow can bid on everything from an Ali baby picture (\$800) to a cigarette signed in 1961 by Cassius Clay (\$1,200) to an Ali check from the first Frazier fight (\$3,000; it's endorsed by Ali and made out for \$248,535.67).

The items are on view between Saturday and Thursday at Christie's auction house on Park Avenue. They will be auctioned at Christie's in Los Angeles on Oct. 19.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Crimson Tide rolls over Commodores

By TERESA M. WALKER
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn.

A new coach for Vanderbilt, same old result for Alabama.

The 15th-ranked Crimson Tide beat Vanderbilt 20-0 Thursday night, extending its winning streak to 13 straight at the expense of Woody Widenhofer, the Commodores' third coach this decade. Alabama is 36-2 against Vandy since 1960.

Alabama (2-0 overall, 1-0 Southeastern Conference) ruined Widenhofer's chance of becoming just the second Vandy coach since World War

II to win his first two games despite an offense that gained only 120 yards through three quarters.

Warren Foust blocked Joe Webb's punt in the first quarter and Steve Harris recovered at the 22.

That set up Freddie Kitchens' 17-yard touchdown pass to Ed Scissum with 53.6 seconds left in the first quarter, all the points the Crimson Tide would need.

Vanderbilt (1-1, 0-1) stayed close with a defense that allowed Alabama 94 yards through the first two quarters and only 26 in the third quarter, intercepting two passes off

Kitchens.

The Commodores were hurt repeatedly by penalties and dropped passes as Alabama got its first shutout in the series since a 41-0 victory at Tuscaloosa in 1980.

Vandy got across midfield four times but wound up going backward and settling for punts.

The Crimson Tide had its longest drive of the night in the fourth quarter when Kitchens hit Quincy Jackson with a 45-yard pass to the Vandy 14, nearly doubling his passing yardage.

Shaun Alexander capped the 97-yard drive with a 1-yard run

with 8:30 left and Alabama led 17-0.

Kitchens was 10-of-18 for 124 yards. Brian Cunningham also kicked field goals of 48 and 45 yards for Alabama.

Alabama struggled on offense during the first half, looking a lot like last year's Vanderbilt team that ranked dead last among major colleges. The Tide punted six times and had a pass intercepted in the first half.

The Crimson Tide, alternating Kitchens and Lance Tucker at quarterback, got only three first downs and 94 yards. Vanderbilt didn't look much better as receivers dropped at least five of Damian Allen's passes.

MLB

Kent's homer leads Giants past Phillies

By JOHN F. BONFATTI
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

Jeff Kent's two-run homer in the ninth inning gave San Francisco a 5-3 victory over Philadelphia on Thursday night, moving the Giants into a first-place tie in the NL West.

The Giants are tied with the Los Angeles Dodgers with 16 games left. The Dodgers didn't play Thursday.

After Barry Bonds singled to open the ninth, Kent hit his 27th homer of the season off Jerry Spradlin (3-7). The win went to Roberto Hernandez (3-1), who got one out in the eighth. Rod Beck pitched the ninth for his 36th save.

The Giants have won five of their last six and 10 of 16. Kent's homer broke the team record for home runs in a season by a second baseman, topping the mark set by Rogers Hornsby in 1927.

Trailing 3-0 after six innings, the Giants scored one in the seventh and two in the eighth to tie the game.

Stan Javier's two-out single up the middle scored Jose Vizcaino with the tying run in the eighth after Damon Berryhill's RBI single earlier in the inning brought the Giants to within one.

The Giants got their first run in the seventh. After a leadoff single, Berryhill advanced to second on a wild pitch, went to third on a grounder and scored on Javier's sacrifice fly.

Phillies starter Curt Schilling struck out six, leaving him four short of 300. In his next scheduled start Tuesday, Schilling could become only the 13th pitcher to strike out 300 in a season.

Schilling tried to stop a hard-hit grounder by J.T. Snow in the sixth with his pitching hand, but instead deflected it to second for what turned into a 1-4-3 out.

After assistant trainer Mark Andersen

and manager Terry Francona looked at the hand, Schilling continued to pitch but was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the seventh. He gave up six hits and a run while walking three.

Since July 26, Schilling has four wins and five no-decisions.

Wilson Alvarez allowed only one hit in the first three innings, but ran into trouble after striking out Mickey Morandini to lead off the fourth.

Scott Rolen singled and, after Mike Lieberthal flew out, Rex Hudler homered to left, putting the Phillies up 2-0.

Philadelphia increased the lead to 3-0 in the fifth when Kevin Stocker walked, was sacrificed to second by Schilling and scored on Midre Cummings' single.

San Francisco made it 3-2 in the eighth on Berryhill's RBI single.

Alvarez allowed five hits and three runs in six innings, striking out five and walking three.

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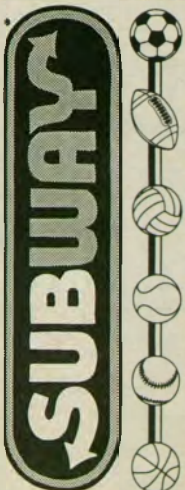
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■ MLB

Baseball officials in no hurry to reinstate Rose

By RONALD BLUM
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Even if Pete Rose applies for reinstatement, baseball officials said Thursday they are in no hurry to consider lifting his lifetime ban.

Rose's lawyer, Gary Spicer, met with Robert DuPuy, the lawyer for acting commissioner Bud Selig, and discussed the process baseball's career hits leader would need to follow if he wishes to lift the permanent suspension Rose agreed to in August 1989. That penalty is preventing Rose from appearing on the Hall of Fame ballot.

"It was more exploratory than preliminary," DuPuy said. "He said, essentially, 'What's the deal?'"

DuPuy said he told Spicer that if Rose had anything he wanted baseball's ruling executive council to consider, he should have Spicer give it to DuPuy, who would forward it to the council members.

A. Bartlett Giamatti sought the ban on Rose after an investigation revealed involvement with sports betting. Giamatti, the baseball commissioner at time, concluded Rose bet on baseball, although no official finding was made in the agreement between Rose

and the sport.

"We discussed the current status of Pete's business and personal relationships and his desire to get back into the game," Spicer told the Cincinnati Post of his conversation with DuPuy. "We reviewed the present state of the leadership of the game. We also discussed the current procedure and what information baseball would like to review. I think Pete would very much like to be employed within the game. And everyone acknowledges he has a great deal to offer."

Baseball officials, speaking on the condition they not be identi-

fied, said they have no urgency to deal with Rose, who was manager of the Cincinnati Reds at the time he agreed to the ban. None of the 14 other people given lifetime bans ever were reinstated.

The baseball officials have said in the past it would be hard to consider an application from Rose unless he admits he bet on baseball.

While Rose contends he never bet on his sport, his fingerprints were found on betting slips for baseball games and handwriting experts — one hired by baseball and the other from the FBI — determined it was his writing on those slips.

Baseball's investigator, John Dowd, concluded Rose bet \$2,000 per game on his Reds and other baseball teams during the summer of 1987.

The following April, Rose pleaded guilty to two counts of filing false incomes taxes by failing to report \$354,968 in income from autograph appearances, memorabilia sales and gambling. He repaid the IRS at least \$366,000 in back taxes, interest and penalties, and served five months at a federal prison in Marion, Ill. Rose then spent three months in a halfway house and performed 1,000 hours of community service.

■ BEACH VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball championships fought on faux beach

By JOHN NADEL
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

The inaugural World Championships of Beach Volleyball are under way with one key element missing — the ocean. The competition is taking place on 2,700 tons of sand spread over the tennis courts at UCLA.

"It was wild, it was truck after truck after truck after truck," said James Leitz, the president of Event Source and manager of the transformation of the Los Angeles Tennis Center into a beach volleyball facility.

It took eight 12-to-14 hour work days. In addition to the sand, which filled 100 double trucks, a quarter of a million nuts and bolts and four semi-trucks of steel were used to turn eight tennis courts into six world-caliber beach vol-

leyball courts over the 60,000 square-foot facility, Leitz said.

Sand was poured 18 inches deep on vinyl covering the courts. The Pacific Ocean is some 10 miles away, but that doesn't matter.

This is beach volleyball without the beach.

"I'm excited, are you kidding me?" said Holly McPeak, who along with Lisa Arce is seeded No. 1 in the women's division. "This whole setup is bigger and better than anything I've ever seen. It's awesome."

"The Olympics were special. For me, this is very comparable. I feel like this is the ultimate challenge, this is the biggest tournament ever."

While being interviewed, McPeak was besieged by fans asking for her autograph.

"In some places, we're mobbed," she

said. "In Brazil, it's unbelievable. I started winning tournaments in 1993. I'd go back east and people actually knew who I was."

"At the (1996) Olympics, I signed for over an hour after each game. That was a little hard. I finally had to stop every day. I felt like a rock star or something. They were doing it with all the players."

McPeak and Arce, along with the other top men and women players in the world, are competing for \$600,000 in prize money — the most ever in the sport.

There are 32 doubles teams competing in the two divisions, with the purses divided equally. Athletes from more than 30 countries are taking part.

In the Olympics, countries were limited to two teams each. That's not the case here, so countries like the United States and Brazil, where many of the

best players are from, have several teams competing in both divisions.

The bleachers at center court seats nearly 6,000 — and organizers expect a capacity crowd will be on hand for Saturday's championship matches and hopefully several matches before that.

The turnout during the day Thursday as the tournament began was surprisingly large.

"This is way bigger than I thought it would be," said Jose Loiola of Brazil, considered the top player in the world and, with his partner, Anjinho, seeded No. 1 among the men. "We're bringing the sport to a different level."

"It's beach volleyball — it doesn't mean we have to play at the beach."

Leonard Armato, a sports agent who represents, among others, basketball stars Shaquille O'Neal and Lisa Leslie, is co-promoting the event.

Happy 20th Birthday Otis &
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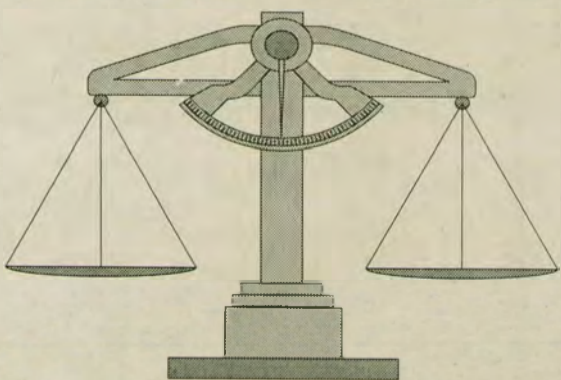
Love, Mama Grier

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September 16, 1997

7:00 P.M.

Room 121 - Law School



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■ SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles regroup after defeat

By MOLLY MCVOY
Sports Writer

The Belles of Saint Mary's dropped a tough volleyball match to Hope College last Thursday, but they are looking to build on their 3 - 3 record this weekend at a tournament in Lima, Ohio.

Saint Mary's played tough but lost 13-15, 15-5, 15-4 to Hope. The team was led by 5' 8" sophomore Agnes Bill who had seven kills and 12 digs. Freshman Megan Jardina had 20 assists and 6'3" senior Betsy Connolly took charge with four

blocks.

Saint Mary's coach Jennie Joyce gave Hope College, last year's conference champs, credit for their ability.

"They are a very strong team with quick foot speed and a fast-paced offense," Joyce said.

At this weekend's tournament, Saint Mary's will face Thomas Moore, Wittenberg, Ohio Northern and Mount Saint Joseph.

These are all teams Saint Mary's has yet to face this year, but hopes are high.

"Our goals for this weekend are to play together, keep the

energy up for the entire tournament and win it," said Bill.

Saint Mary's will go into the tournament with good passing and a strong defensive game. They will, as always, be aggressive with their serves, and Joyce hopes that they can carry that aggressiveness to the net this weekend.

The players said that one of the major strengths of Saint Mary's is the support the bench offers throughout the game. Joyce and the entire team hope they return to South Bend this weekend with a sparkling 7 - 3 record.

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Ballet — Classes will be held on Sundays from 3 to 4 p.m. and Wednesdays from 8 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$35. Register in advance at RecSports. Sign-ups begin on Sept. 8.

Off-Campus Football — Anyone interested in playing interhall football for the off-campus team should contact Bill McCartney at 273-1929.

Notre Dame Martial Arts Institute — Taekwon Do and Jujitsu practice for beginners at the sport will take place from 4 to 6 p.m. on Thursdays and 6 to 8 p.m. on Sundays in Room 218 Rockne Memorial. All are welcome.

Synchronized swimming — The first practice will be held on Monday, Sept. 15, from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Rockne Memorial pool.

Women's Instructional Boxing — An information meeting will be held on Monday, Sept. 15, at 7 p.m. in the Joyce Center boxing room in the pit. Contact Amy at x4633 with questions.

Japanese Martial Arts Demonstration — A fifth-degree black belt in Aikido will be in room 219 of the Rockne Memorial tomorrow evening from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. For more information, call 1-5382.

Men's Water Polo Tournament at Purdue

Saturday

9:15 a.m. ND vs. Indiana
11:45 a.m. ND vs. Michigan

Sunday

8 a.m. ND vs. Purdue
11:45 a.m. ND vs. Northwestern
2:15 p.m. ND vs. MSU

Celebrate a friend's birthday with a special Observer ad.

■ NHL

NHL opens entertainment arena

Associated Press

BIRCH RUN, Mich.

The first-ever NHL-licensed ice rink and entertainment complex opened Thursday, with NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman cutting a ceremonial goal net and promising similar complexes in the future.

"This is the first of what we hope will be many rinks to deal with and bolster the popularity of hockey," Bettman said in an interview with The Associated Press after the opening ceremony. "It's a brick and mortar attempt."

More than 5,000 people attended the opening, NHL spokeswoman Sandra Carreon said. Scheduled for opening day was a display of the Stanley Cup as well as an evening figure skating show.

The \$7.3 million NHL Skate at Birch Run features one NHL regulation ice sheet, one Olympic-size ice sheet, dressing rooms and conference rooms, a store selling equipment, a food court

and arcade games.

Bettman said NHL Skate will teach hockey and figure skating lessons as well as run youth and adult ice hockey teams.

The facility was developed in a partnership with Muskegon-based Signature Sports and Entertainment. Bettman said a similar facility is being designed in Connecticut.

Bettman said he has been reviewing the plans for the facility and working closely with developers for the last 3 1/2 years. He said the impetus for the complex was the shortage of ice rinks around the country.

"If you look at U.S. hockey statistics, the growth of in-line, roller hockey has been 100 percent in the last three years. Ice hockey has seen a growth of 200 percent over the last five years," Bettman said. "We're creating what we think are state-of-the-art rinks."

Bettman said Birch Run was chosen because it's a popular tourist destination in "a great state for hockey."

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Happy
Birthday
K.C.

Soccer

continued from page 24

position," said Streiffer. "Every position is so strong that other teams can't just pick out one person to mark. We're just really deep."

West Virginia poses the greatest challenge for the Irish this weekend. Notre Dame and West Virginia met for the first time last year, resulting in an 11-0 Irish victory. The Mountaineers have begun the 1997 campaign with a bang, bringing their own undefeated record and two Big East conference victories to the field.

At this point, the only real threat the Irish will face is themselves. With two important games on the horizon, against first-ranked North Carolina and sixth-ranked Duke in next week's adidas/Lady Footlocker Classic at Alumni Field, Notre Dame could easily lose sight of the task at hand.

"We've been looking forward to playing North Carolina for a long time," said Streiffer, "but these games are important too."

"Coach (Chris Petrucelli) doesn't let us forget what's coming up. It's really important to be first in our conference."

NSCAA Women's Soccer

Rank	Team	Record
1	North Carolina	4-0-0
2	NOTRE DAME	4-0-0
3	Portland	2-1-0
4	William & Mary	3-0-0
5	Nebraska	4-0-0
6	Duke	4-0-0
7	Santa Clara	2-0-0
8	Virginia	1-0-1
9	Texas A&M	4-0-0
10	Harvard	0-0-0
11	Clemson	3-1-0
12	George Mason	2-0-1
13	Florida	2-1-0
13	Maryland	2-1-0
15	Hartford	2-1-0
16	Michigan	2-1-0
17	BYU	4-0-0
18	Connecticut	2-1-0
19	UCLA	4-0-0
20	Penn State	2-1-0
21	Colorado College	3-0-1
22	Kentucky	1-2-1
22	Wake Forest	4-0-0
24	Massachusetts	2-0-0
25	Wisconsin	1-1-1

TOM ROLAND/THE OBSERVER

M. Soccer

continued from page 24

captain Matt Johnson along with the consistent play of McNew, Murphy, Woods, Maio, and goalie Greg Velho will help us as we continue the season."

The team has posted a 2-1-1 record in its first four games, and remains undefeated in the Big East.

Looking to the future, many hurdles lie ahead. A tough Big East schedule and formidable non-conference opponents pose many different challenges for the Irish, but the team refuses

to take its eyes off the season's goals.

"We need to play well in all of the Big East games, regardless of the opponent," Berticelli remarked. "We want to return to the tournament showing that we can compete with all conference opponents."

The team's next challenge is this weekend when the Irish take on the Buffalo Bulls in the first meeting between the two schools. Steve Butcher leads the Bulls' attack coming in with three goals and one assist. Notre Dame will look to continue its winning ways against Buffalo in tomorrow's 7:30 p.m. contest at Alumni field.

■ NHL

Federov seeks trade following Cup title

Associated Press Writer

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. — As contract negotiations continue, Detroit Red Wings center Sergei Federov has asked for a trade from the defending Stanley Cup champions.

NHL sources said Federov requested a trade on Aug. 26 and then again last week,

Booth News Service reported Thursday.

Red Wings General Manager Ken Holland has declined to elaborate on the progress of negotiations with Federov's agent, Michael Barnett.

According to Booth, Holland is hoping Federov will capitulate rather than lose the \$5 million he could receive.

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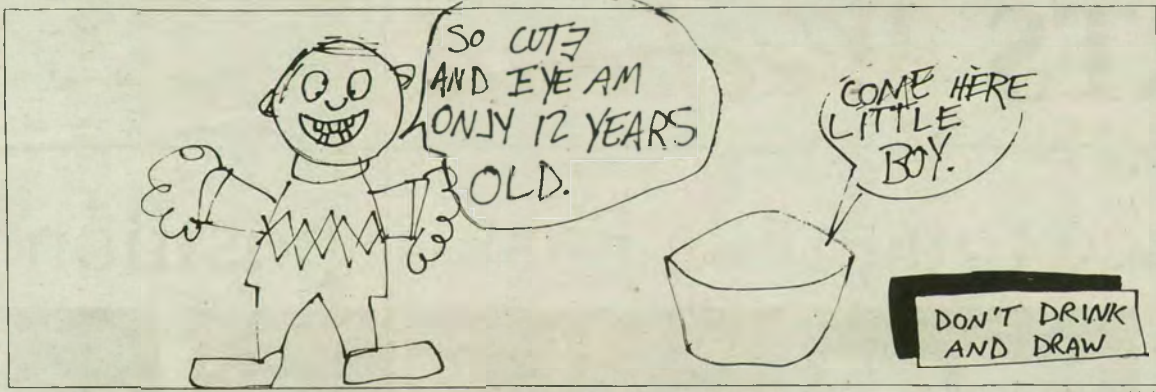
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MIKE PETERS



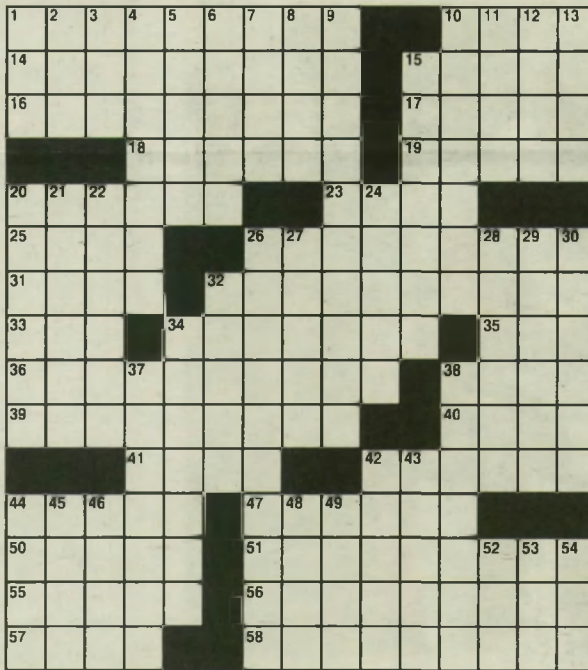
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Taps
 - 10 With 15-Across, linguini topping
 - 14 Connecting flight?
 - 15 See 10-Across
 - 16 Questioned, in a way
 - 17 Kin of hyper-
 - 18 Could tell
 - 19 Milk
 - 20 Charge
 - 23 Old World evergreens
 - 25 Bottom
 - 26 Like loggers' boots
 - 31 River at Rennes
 - 32 Just above normal, in a sense
 - 33 "Hold On Tight" group
 - 34 Wolf's give-away in "Little Red Riding Hood"
 - 35 Good name for a cook?
 - 36 It's north of Liverpool
 - 38 Auditory
 - 39 Launderers, in a way
 - 40 Title for Marquette
 - 41 Picnic hamperer
 - 42 Tied up
 - 44 Venomous snake
 - 47 Compulsive
- DOWN**
- 1 Trip instigator
 - 2 Mineral suffix
 - 3 Run up the phone bill
 - 4 Bewhiskered
 - 5 Essays
 - 6 Clip component
 - 7 Galoots
 - 8 Certain plaintiff, at law
 - 9 Toys since 1902
 - 10 Touches base, so to speak
 - 11 Fretted instrument
 - 12 Israeli seaport
 - 13 Drink for Robin Hood
 - 15 Tubes
 - 20 Off course
 - 21 Place for an unwanted ring?
 - 22 Artist's place, perhaps
 - 24 Between: Fr.
 - 26 Everywhere
 - 27 Western based on a Louis L'Amour story
 - 51 Tears
 - 55 Mayflower Compact signer
 - 56 Summaries
 - 57 Immediate
 - 58 Occidental tourist?



Puzzle by Gerald R. Ferguson

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LANGE HATS EWER
 ADORN ATRA XRAY
 GOMAD LOAM CARE
 SOME OF MY PLAYS
 PAR SLAV
 JMBARRIE EDAMES
 EAU SITAR STALL
 ERIK NATAL ERIE
 PILLS LUZON CHE
 SETOUT PETEROUT
 NERO SOO
 ANDSOME PANOUT
 EQUI JANA ATREE
 BUNK ANON TENTS
 BASE NILE EDSEL

- 27 This comes before a million
- 28 "Hey!"
- 29 Undivided
- 30 Mild expletive
- 32 Some Asian-Americans
- 34 Largest lake in central Europe
- 37 Much-covered R.&B. song
- 38 Kind of market
- 42 Turn outward
- 43 Dash
- 44 Tribal chief
- 45 Cameo, maybe
- 46 Lick — promise
- 48 Wild party
- 49 Clinches
- 52 Royal flush necessity
- 53 Kind of neck
- 54 Former Union member: Abbr.

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Carroll Baker, Gladys Knight, Ian Fleming, Jim Thorpe

Dear Eugenia: My husband was born on Sept. 21, 1946, at 11:00 p.m. We are having a difficult time. I feel that I shoulder all the responsibility regarding the children, household and communications. I am very tired of it. Are we a good match, or will I always be carrying the whole load?

TAURUS (April 21-May 21): Partners may be difficult to deal with. Do not sign contracts unless you have taken a close look for loopholes.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21): Talk to your lover about commitment. You can get involved in business partnerships today.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Your emotions may get out of hand when dealing with co-workers. Refrain from letting others in on your intentions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): Investments made today will be lucrative. You will be in the mood to socialize. Fitness programs will show favorable results.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22): Your mate may be difficult to get along with. You should put your energy into doing chores around the house.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Difficulties with co-workers will develop if you shirk your responsibilities. Don't let your personal dilemmas interfere.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22): Concentrate on moneymaking opportunities. Look at long-term investments. Physical activity will help vent your frustrations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Your emotions will fluctuate today. Personal relationships will get you down if you don't discuss your intentions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): It is best to work quietly on your own today. You may find that co-workers or employers will upset you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18): Your involvement in groups and organizations will enable you to broaden your outlook. Mingle with those who can help you get ahead.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Female co-workers or relatives will be difficult to get along with. Do not discuss personal matters.

DEAR S.S.: After looking at your comparison, I wondered how the two of you ever got together in the first place. Any relationship can work if both parties put in the effort, but it isn't likely that your partner will. Usually Virgo men are practical, giving and, although they expect their partner to run a tight ship on the home front, willing to reward and help if need be. Libras, on the other hand, are often referred to as the lazy Libras. You were born under the sign of the scales, but your husband's chart actually has more planets in Libra than yours. Libras are also charming and sophisticated and don't have much trouble getting others to do things for them. You can probably see where I'm heading. Your husband is just better at shirking responsibility, and therefore it's dumped into your lap. He isn't going to change. If you leave, he will find someone else to take care of him. As for you, if you leave, you will be in love again around the turn of the year, only this time you'd be wise to pick someone who will take care of you.

ARIES (March 21-April 20): Get ready to party. Fitness programs started today will pay off. Take time to help children with problems.

Of Interest

The international workshop Hybrid Systems V will be held at the Center for Continuing Education, beginning today and running through Saturday. The workshop is sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the Army Research Office, and the College of Engineering at Notre Dame. All interested members of the Notre Dame community are invited to attend. For more information, visit the web site at <http://www.nd.edu/~lemmon/hs97>.

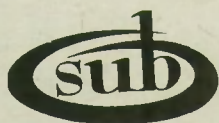
"The United States Institute of Peace: Goals and Activities" is the title of a lecture to be given by Richard Solomon, the president of The United States Institute of Peace in Washington, D.C., on Monday, Sept. 15 at 10:15 a.m. The lecture will be held in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium.

Menu

- South**
- London Broil
 - Cheese Lasagna
 - Shrimp Poppers
 - Vegetables Marinara
 - Skin-on Wedge Cut Fries

- North**
- London Broil
 - Tofu Fried Rice
 - Meatless Baked Ziti
 - Chicken Fajita Pizzas
 - Chicken & Cheese Chimichangas

Wanted: Reporters, photographers and editors. Join The Observer staff.



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at Cushing Stadium
Thursday @ 10:30

Friday & Saturday @ 8/10:30

SPORTS *Weekend*

page 24

Friday, September 12, 1997

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Unbeaten Irish to face tough Big East opposition

By ALLISON KRILLA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's soccer team hits the road again this weekend, squaring off against Big East foes Pittsburgh (1-1-1) and West Virginia (3-0) today and Sunday.



Jenny Streiffer

Putting their unblemished record on the line, the Irish (4-0) face the Panthers, the new kids on the block in Big East women's soccer, in the first-ever Big East conference game for Pittsburgh.

Unfortunately for the Panthers, the Fighting Irish may not be the most accommodating house guests, having scored 17 goals in their first four games, while allowing only one.

"We've just been having a lot of fun playing," said sophomore forward Jenny Streiffer, who earned Big East accolades for her play against Washington and Portland last weekend. "We're getting more comfortable with each other, and we're really looking forward to this weekend."

Teammate Kate Sobrero, a senior defender, has been taking full advantage of her final year in blue and gold. Sobrero earned Big East defensive player of the week honors after her game-winning assist against Portland and her work in the Irish backfield that limited the Pilots to three shots on goal. She now has six assists in four games, topping her 1996 season mark of five, and placing her among the nation's assist leaders, tied for second with Richmond's Krisi Cronk.

"We have threats from every

see SOCCER / page 22



Shannon Boxx leads a second Virginia Irish team against Pittsburgh and West Virginia in this weekend's Big East conference action. West Virginia is undefeated; Pittsburgh opens its first year of Big East play.

The Observer/Brandon Candura

MEN'S SOCCER

Men's leaders emerge on field

By TOM STUDEBAKER
and DAN LUZIETTI
Sports Writers

The 1997 Notre Dame men's soccer team entered the year with high expectations. Coming off one of the successful years in Irish men's soccer history, the departure of five seniors left the Irish devoid of a wealth of experience, including three conference championships and three NCAA tournament appearances.

Despite the preseason skepticism, upperclassmen co-captains Ryan Turner and Matt Johnson have stepped into the leadership roles.

"As co-captains, Matt and I feel that it is our role to take charge of the team and control the pace of the game," Turner said. "As the young guys look up to us, we must step up and lead the team on and off the field."

Head coach Mike Berticelli agrees with Turner's opinion and stresses the leadership roles of all the upperclassmen.

"The team looks to the upperclassmen for an example of leadership on the field," Berticelli said. "They carry over the intensity of last season's successes as they stay focused on this year's goals."

In the absence of last year's goal scorers Konstantin Koloskov and Tony Capasso, the Irish must look to new faces. Seniors Turner and Ben Savarino along with junior Bill Bocklage, sophomores Andrew Aris and Ryan Cox, and freshman Reggie McKnight look to fill the scoring void. Thus far, the offense has made great strides in its first four games by



Co-captain Matt Johnson has accepted a leadership role on a young Notre Dame team that faces Buffalo at home this weekend.

The Observer/Brandon Candura

scoring eight goals.

Coming off a back injury that sidelined him for the 1995 season, Turner was the team's second-leading scorer last year. Notre Dame will rely on Turner to create scoring chances for himself as well as his teammates.

McKnight has been a pleasant surprise for the team. He scored goals in back-to-back wins for the Irish, and has also totaled three assists on the year. McKnight brings added speed and quickness to the front line, and could be the spark Notre Dame is looking for.

"I am very pleased with the outstanding play of freshman Reggie McKnight," Berticelli said. "His play has been the

best I have seen from a freshman in my eight years here."

Junior co-captain Johnson anchors a strong defense that features junior Phil Murphy and sophomores Alan Woods and Matt McNew. Freshman Stephen Maio is also involved in the mix.

In the net for the Irish is junior Greg Velho, who was named the Most Outstanding Player of the 1996 Big East tournament. Velho is coming off of a great season, and has continued his solid play this season.

"The consistent play of the defense has also been a tremendous boost," Berticelli said. "The steady play of co-

see M. SOCCER / page 22

VOLLEYBALL

Netters hit the road for Colorado Invite

By BILL HART
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's women's volleyball team departs on their second road trip of the 1997 season this weekend, heading to Boulder, Colo., to compete in the Colorado Invitational.

Tonight, Notre Dame will battle Georgia, who went 3-0 before losing to three ranked teams. The Bulldogs have defeated the Irish in all three previous matches, but the last time the two teams met was in 1985.

On Saturday, the Irish will compete against host Colorado. The match will be the team's third match against a ranked opponent in the past eight days. Colorado is 2-1 this season, following a loss at USC. Notre Dame leads the series with Colorado 3-1, having won the last three contests, including two in 1995. The Buffaloes have also made seven NCAA tournament appearances, advancing to the second round last year.

The match will be a reunion of sorts for senior hitter Jaimie Lee, who played with CU senior middle Alison Koepke on the Griffins Volleyball Club in Northern California. Lee also trained in Colorado Springs during this past summer to earn a spot on the U.S. World University Games team.

In other news, junior middle blocker Lindsay Treadwell was named the Big East volleyball player of the week, following a solid showing at last week's "Spikeoff" Spokane Tournament. Treadwell was

one of three Notre Dame players named to the all-tournament team, after leading the team during the weekend in kills (31), hitting percentage (.386), total blocks (17) and solo blocks (4).

Last weekend, senior hitter Angie Harris received the same honor, following a 71-kill performance in the three-game Shamrock Invitational.

In the AVCA/USA TODAY poll, Notre Dame fell to 21st place, while Florida, their last opponent, held at second place. Colorado remained in 22nd.

Following the two-game tournament, the Irish will return for a six-game home stand through the end of the month. The series will include the start of Big East conference play.



Jaimie Lee paces the Irish against yet another ranked opponent.

The Observer/Rob Finch

Sports At A Glance

at Purdue,
Tomorrow, 2:30 p.m. EST

at Pittsburgh,
Today, 7:15 p.m.

vs. Buffalo,
Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m.

at University of Colorado
Invitational,
Today

Inside

■ Saint Mary's Volleyball Preview

see page 21

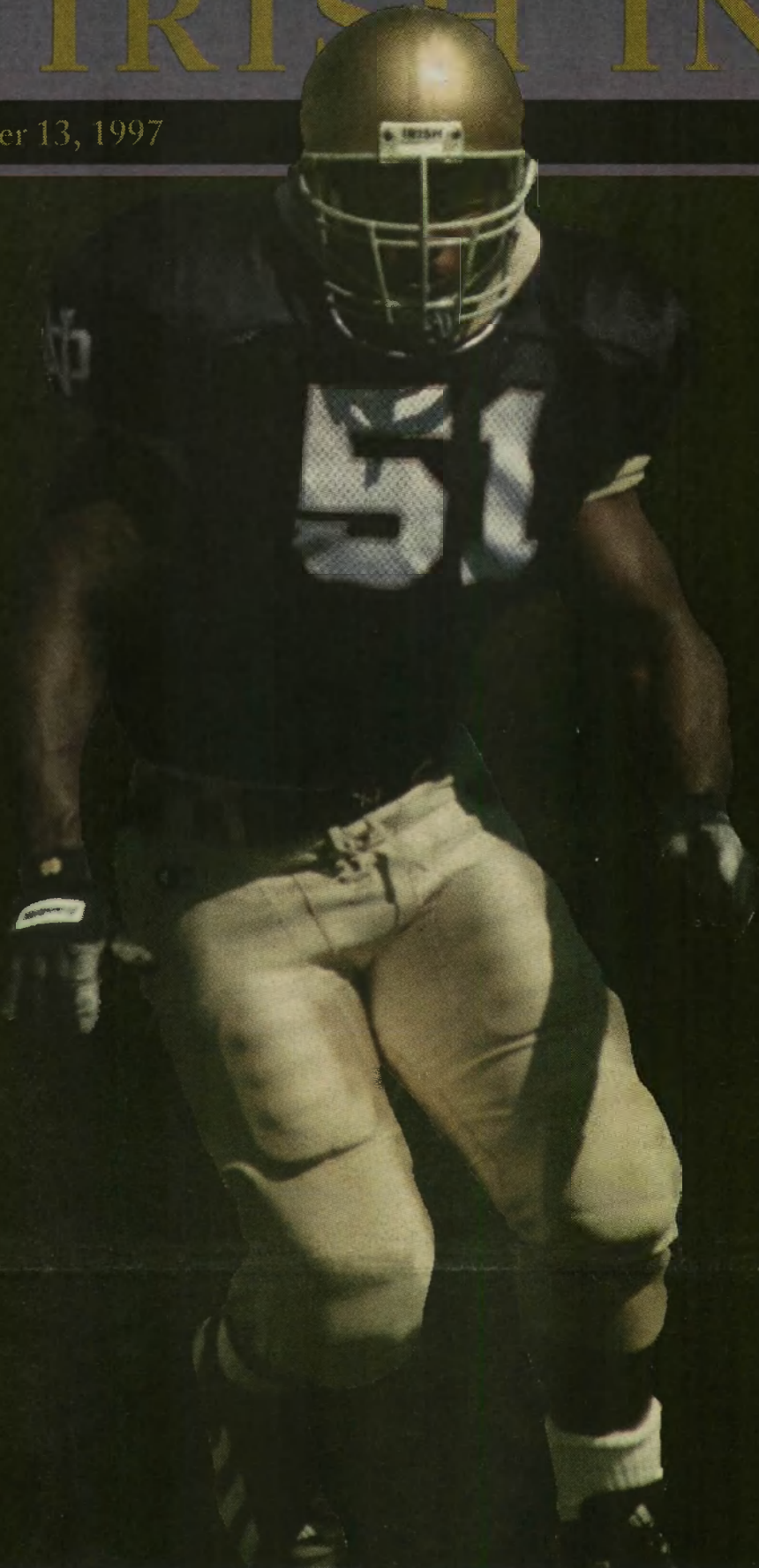
■ Alabama downs Vanderbilt

see page 18

IRISH INSIDER

September 13, 1997

Notre Dame vs. Purdue



THE END

Starring:

**Defensive End
Melvin Dansby**

Director:

Bob Davie

Producer:

**The University
of Notre Dame**

Assistant Director:

**Greg Mattison,
Charlie Strong**

Best Boy:

Kevin Dansby

Statistically Speaking • The Match-ups • Cover Story • The Teams • The Insight • The Nation
page 2 page 3 page 4 page 5 page 6 page 7



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Following his first career start, receiver Bobby Brown leads the Irish in catches.



Fightin' Irish

Scoring	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	OT	Final	No of punts-yards	3-120	3-144	Johnson	3	29	0	
Notre Dame	7	3	0	7	0	17	Avg per punt	40.0	48.0	Denson	2	58	0	
Opponents	0	10	0	3	0	13	Punt returns: No-yards	2-9	2-13	O'Leary	1	19	0	
Team Statistics							Kickoff returns: No-yards		4-69	2-45	Punting			
First Downs			ND			Opp	Int's: No-yards	2-1	2-4	Smith	3	120	40.0	
Rushing			10			10	Possession Time	30:55	29:05					
Passing			11			7	3rd down conversions	5/11	7/16					
Penalty			1			0	4th down conversions	0/1	0/0					
Rushing Attempts			42			44	Sacks by: No-yards	4-24	0/0					
Yards gained rushing			174			201	Rushing							
Yards lost rushing			20			24	No	Gain	Loss	Net	TD	Avg		
Net yards rushing			154			177	Denson	24	85	14	71	2	3.0	
Net yards passing			217			118	Goodspeed	12	57	0	57	0	4.8	
Passes attempted			29			21	Powlus	5	32	6	26	0	5.2	
Passes completed			18			10	Barry	1	0	0	0	0	0.0	
Had intercepted			2			2	Passing							
Total offensive plays			71			65	Att-Cmp-Int	Yds	TD	Sck				
Total net yards			371			295	Powlus	29-18-2	217	0	0			
Avg gain per play			5.2			4.5	Receiving							
Fumbles: No-lost			1-0			0-0	No	Yds	TD					
Penalties: No-yards			7-44			5-30	Brown	7	64	0				
							Getherall	5	47	0				

Defense	UT	AT	Tot	ForLoss	Int	BrUp	Sck/Yds
Dansby	6	6	12	2-18	0	0	2-18
Friday	2	8	10	0	0	0	0
Minor	4	5	9	1-3	0	0	1-3
Howard	4	4	8	0	0	0	0
Bryant	4	3	7	1-3	0	0	1-3
Covington	3	3	6	0	0	0	0
Bennett	3	2	5	0	0	0	0
Edison	3	1	4	0	0	0	0
Guilbeaux	2	2	4	0	1	0	0
Rossum	2	1	3	0	1	0	0

Boilermakers



Scoring	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	OT	Final	Average per game	304.0	254.0	Rushing	No	Yds	Avg	TD
Purdue	7	7	0	8	0	22	TD's passing	1	2	Watson	11	73	6.6	1
Opponents	21	6	3	6	0	36	Total Offense	426	424	Matthews	4	25	6.3	0
Team Statistics							Total Plays	80	90	Dicken	5	18	3.6	0
First Downs			PU			Opp	Average per play	5.3	4.7	Sutherland	1	5	5.0	1
Rushing			18			26	Average per game	426.0	424.0	Brees	3	1	.3	0
Passing			5			8	Kickoff returns, # - yards	4-76	2-22	Receiving				
Penalty			12			15	Punt returns, # - yards	2-4	1-32	No	Yds	Avg	TD	
Rushing Yardage			1			3	Int returns, # - yards	1-15	2-33	Alford	10	209	20.9	1
Yards gained rushing			122			170	Fumbles-lost	3-0	2-0	Jones	4	28	7.0	0
Yards lost rushing			12			29	Penalties-yards	9-79	5-35	Blackman	4	26	6.5	0
Rushing attempts			24			46	Punts-avg	5-44.0	4-36.5	Cox	3	28	9.3	0
Average per rush			5.1			3.7	Time of poss./ game	25:30	34:30	Sutherland	2	9	4.5	0
Average per game			122.0			170.0	3rd down conversions	5/15	14/22	Matthews	1	4	4.0	0
TD's rushing			2			2	4th down conversions	2/5	0/1	Punting				
Passing Yardage			304			254	Passing							
Att-Cmp-Int			56-24-2			44-21-1	Att-Cmp Pct	Yds	Yds/Att	Eff.	TD	Blkd		
Average per pass			5.4			5.8	Dicken	35-13	37.14	207	5.9	84.92	1	0
Average per catch			12.7			12.1	Brees	21-11	52.38	97	4.6	91.18	0	0



The Observer/Rob Finch

Purdue tailback Edwin Watson leads the Boilermakers with 73 yards on the ground.

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IRISH ON THE OFFENSIVE...



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Following a sluggish start, Joey Goodspeed and the Irish hope to be more successful on the ground in Saturday's contest at Purdue.

Here are the facts. The Purdue defense returns five starters and are emotional to face former coach Jim Colletto. That's good.

Last season, that Boilermaker defense gave up an average of just under 30 points a contest, and its leading tackler was its free safety who represents the last line of defense and who is also academically ineligible. That's bad.

That Purdue defense showed little signs of improvement last week as the offensive juggernaut, otherwise known as the Toledo Rockets, piled up 424 yards of total offense and 21 first-quarter points on its way to 36. That's really bad.

Tomorrow in West Lafayette, the Irish should be able to take

advantage and work out the kinks in their new offense before they begin the toughest stretch of their schedule, hosting Michigan State and traveling to Michigan and Stanford.

"I feel pretty good about our offense right now," head coach Bob Davie said. "There's a lot of things we have to work out offensively, but I think we can get that corrected. On offense, it's critical we eliminate making mistakes. We ended up really stopping ourselves (against Georgia Tech)."

Some of the concerns for the Irish are Purdue's captain and the anchor of the defensive line, Rosevelt Colvin, and the Boilermaker blitz that the team flashed late in its loss to the Rockets.

"They have a real good defensive end, and they have got three young linebackers that are very active," Davie noted. "I expect them to line up and come after us. And certainly pass protection and blitz pick-up will be critical in this football game."

Junior fullback Jamie Spencer should be back at full speed for the Irish this weekend, allowing him to alternate with Joey Goodspeed in order to keep both players fresh.

"I expect Jamie to be at 100 percent Saturday," Davie said. "I think he will be healthy and ready to play this week."

The coaching staff has moved Tim Ridder back to the offensive line which means true freshman Jabari Holloway will likely see extensive action at tightend Δ6

"Jabari has the total package, and it is time to go ahead and let him get some reps in," Davie said.

With Joey Getherall out for a couple of weeks, the rest of the receiving corps will get its chance to make an impact.

"We're going to work Raki Nelson there; he didn't play as much as we planned on him playing (against Georgia Tech)," Davie said. "We continue to work Shannon Stephens and Darcy Levy because he has a chance to be a game-breaker for us."

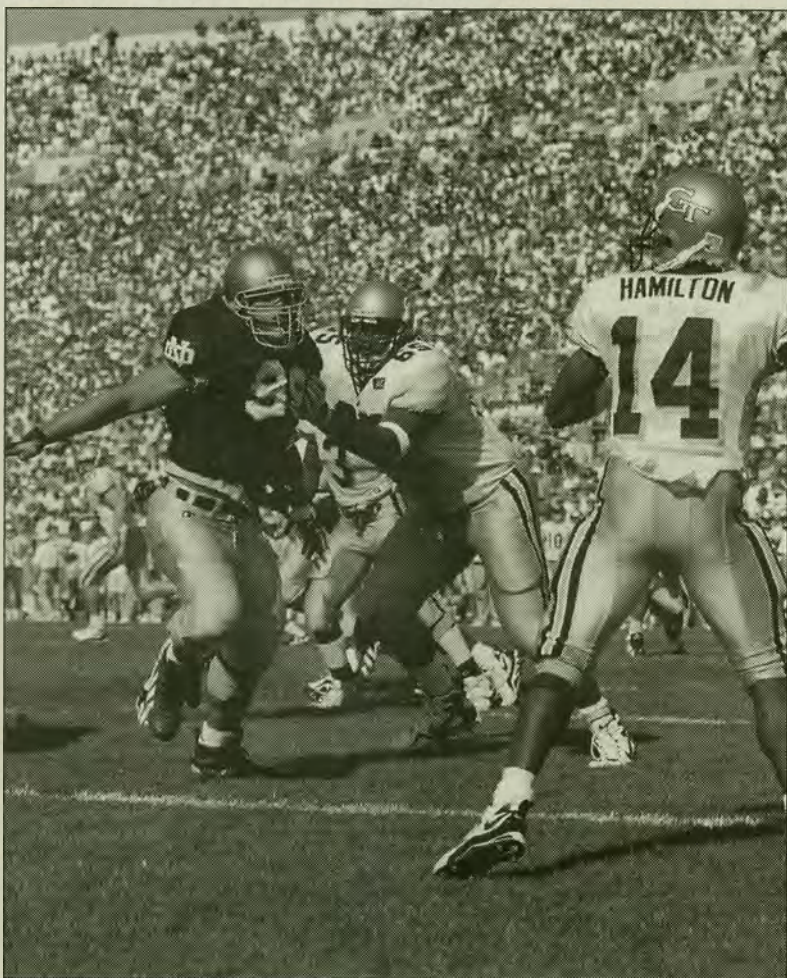
Something that the aerial assault did not do last week was stretch the defense with the long ball. Davie plans on that changing this week, hopefully with the use of speedster Allen Rossum.

"We need to throw the football down the field more. We would like to get Allen Rossum some more playing time this week."

History is also on the side of the Irish offense, and the Blue and Gold have put at least 35 points on the board in 10 of the last 11 meetings with Purdue.

-Joe Cavato

... BOILERMAKERS ON THE OFFENSIVE



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Bob Davie has emphasized the importance of getting more production from the rotation of Jason Ching (99) and Kurt Belisle at defensive end.

was first-team Big Ten and the team MVP.

On the ground, the Boilermakers return two top rushers, seniors Edwin Watson and Kendall Matthews. Both combined for 98 yards in the first game, averaging 6.5 yards per carry. Watson plays more of a smash-mouth style of football, while Matthews relies on

quick moves and shifty play. Watson rushed for a team-high 768 yards in 1996.

The Boilermakers want a win for the home opener. The offense has some stars looking to shine, but in order for them to do that, the defense must elevate its game.

-Kathleen Lopez

THE MATCH-UPS



Quarterbacks

The play of senior Billy Dicken is critical to Joe Tiller's "Basketball on Grass" scheme. He had a nice game against Toledo, but one should have a better than nice game against the Rockets.



Running Backs

Edwin Watson and Kendall Matthews form a solid one-two punch, but Denson and Co. have knockout capabilities.

Receivers

Brown needs to continue to prove himself, and Nelson or Stephens needs to step up.

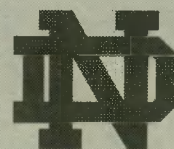


Purdue's Alford is for real, rolling up over 200 yards last week.



Offensive Line

The Purdue line is headed by a skilled Mark Fischer, but the Irish traditionally win this battle, averaging just under 300 rushing yards a game in the Holtz era against Purdue.



Defensive Line

The Beast appears poised for a breakout year. Corey Bennett is out, but captain Rosevelt Colvin is the only one to speak of on Purdue's defensive front.



Linebackers

The tandem of Johnson, Fells, and Rose are about as experienced as Grant Irons. But Irons has the privilege of playing with Kory Minor, Lamont Bryant, and Jimmy Friday.



Secondary

The academic ineligibility of Purdue's two best DB's (Derrick Brown and Jamel Coleman) should light up the eyes of Ron Powlus.



Special Teams

In last year's home opener, Rossum got things going, taking the opening kickoff 99 yards, and this could be his first chance to make some noise.



Coaching

No one knows if Tiller's WACkey offense can survive in the Big Ten. Colletto should know the Boilermakers inside and out.



Overall

This is a big game for Davie's crew. The Irish need to build on last week and be prepared for what lies ahead (Michigan State, Michigan, Stanford).

Melvin Dansby: Now Playing

By BRIAN REINTHALER
Assistant Sports Editor

When the fourth quarter began, some hope was still alive. Notre Dame, in its new stadium, with its new coaching staff, had failed to put Georgia Tech away, and the Yellow Jackets had begun to think upset.

Down 13-10 in fourth quarter, what many would consider the least likely of all Irish units to change the tone of a game did just that.

Following turnovers deep inside Irish territory on two consecutive Notre Dame drives, the band of the Fighting Irish responded with the Star Wars "Imperial March," and the defense took the field with one goal in mind: The squad, without signal caller Bobby Howard, rose to the occasion, and no player was more instrumental in the effort than defensive end Melvin Dansby.

The fifth-year senior tri-captain proved why he was chosen to be one of this year's team leaders. Despite knee injuries that sidelined him last spring and forced him to rotate with backup Brad Williams on Saturday, Dansby was all over the field throughout the afternoon.

"I was feeling really good," said the defensive anchor. "That six-play rotation really paid dividends in the end, especially in the fourth quarter. I had a full tank in there going into the second half, so it worked for me."

It was in that fourth quarter that Dansby made one of the plays of the game. On the second Jacket play from scrimmage, following Notre Dame's go-ahead touchdown, quarterback Joe Hamilton dropped back, looking for a receiver to throw to for a first down. But Hamilton never got the chance to release the ball.

Charging through the offensive line, Dansby got a grasp of the quarterback's jersey and flung him to the ground on his own seven-yard line for a 13-yard loss, virtually ending Tech's hopes of becoming the second heavy underdog in three years to walk out of a Notre Dame Stadium opener with a win.

"He did have an outstanding game," said defensive line coach Charlie Strong. "He's a leader and that's what we expect of him."

When all was said and done, Dansby led the team with two sacks and 12 tackles. More importantly though, he served as an inspirational force in an Irish time of need, despite not being 100 percent at game time.

"Earlier [last] week, somebody asked me that [if Dansby was 100 percent], and I said upper 90s, so it's about the same [now]," explained Dansby. "I felt like upper 90s the day of the game, so hopefully I can feel that well throughout the season."

The six-play rotation that the defensive coaching staff employed with Dansby and Williams may have also been a bit of a misnomer.

"He [Dansby] played maybe 50 snaps and Brad Williams played 20," Strong pointed out. "He's in there more than six plays. We look at it as six plays, and we could end a drive. We want him in there six and then pull him out, get him rested, and get him back in there."

Dansby did not practice in pads on Tuesday, as the team was indoors because of the rain. He planned to practice in full pads on Wednesday,

although the weather was similar to the day before.

"They're feeling pretty good," said Dansby about his knees on Tuesday. "I'll be ready by game time."

That positive attitude is typical of Dansby, who has had the opportunity to rehabilitate his knees over the summer. That was also partially due to new head coach Bob Davie's pre-season philosophy.

"I think everything's a lot better tempo," Dansby said in comparing the practice schedules of Davie and ex-coach Lou Holtz. "It's real physical, but at least you didn't come out feeling all beat up and bruised as far as pre-season is concerned. I'm not trying to bad mouth Coach Holtz or anything, but if Holtz was still here, with his type of practice, I don't think I would have made it through two-a-days. I feel real good about the whole system."

Not only was Dansby able to work his way back into the flow of things gradually, but he used his extra time to develop in other ways.

"It didn't hurt me [missing spring workouts] as far as physical conditioning is concerned," Dansby noted, "And that's what my main concern was. I just worked on improving my upper body strength and try to keep a good attitude about things."

Anyone who has seen Melvin around campus in the past few years cannot be able to help but grin at the thought of Dansby improving his upper body strength. They certainly do not call him "the Beast" for nothing.

Dansby, who now stands 6-foot-4 and weighs around 280 pounds, maxed out on the bench press this summer at 505 pounds.

Hopefully for the Irish, Dansby can use some of that strength to make up for the absence of Howard and Corey Bennett due to knee injuries.

True freshman Grant Irons, who saw time in the fourth quarter

against Georgia Tech, is expected to start in place of Howard. Lance Legree will get the start at nose guard and should rotate with junior Antwon Jones.

When asked what the defense will have to do to respond to the changes, Dansby displayed nothing but confidence.

"Close ranks, march, and try to play with the soldiers that we do have," said the captain. "Everybody just has to gel together and try to make up for it. I think they'll do a great job."

Strong also seemed comfortable with the troops who will hold down the Irish fort on Saturday.

"[Melvin's] just got to keep going and not try to over do it," Strong stated, "because even though Bennett's not going to be there, we're going to use Lance Legree and play enough guys and hopefully Melvin can have another good game."

Dansby has had quite a few good games in his career at Notre Dame, and with any luck, he probably has plenty more to come. But great performances on the field are not the only thing the mild-mannered end has brought with him from his hometown of Birmingham, Ala.

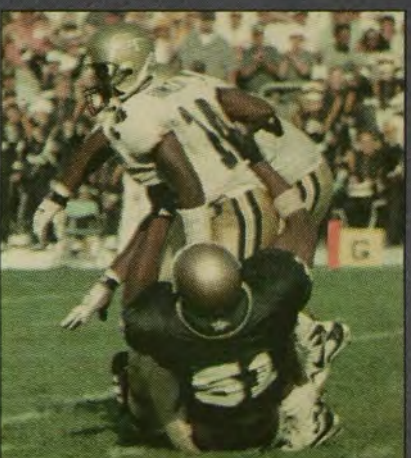
Back in February, Davie made Melvin's younger brother Kevin one of the first signees in his tenure as head football coach. The 6-foot-2, 210 pound linebacker was a USA Today honorable mention All-America pick, and more importantly, was receiving offers from many other schools.

The elder Dansby explained his part in his brother's decision.

"I was just that little birdie sitting on his shoulder, saying 'come on, make the right choice,'" recalled Melvin. "I think he did, and I think he'd say the same."

The Dansby brothers now have the wonderful opportunity of working together and playing with one another for an entire football season. And though he plays a different position, there is no one better for Kevin to watch and no one better from whom to learn what it is to be a college football player and a leader than his big brother Melvin.

There can be no doubt for the University of Notre Dame, that with all of his contributions to the school, on the field and off, Melvin "the Beast" Dansby was a beauty of a find.



Photos by Katie Kroemer/Graphics by Jon King

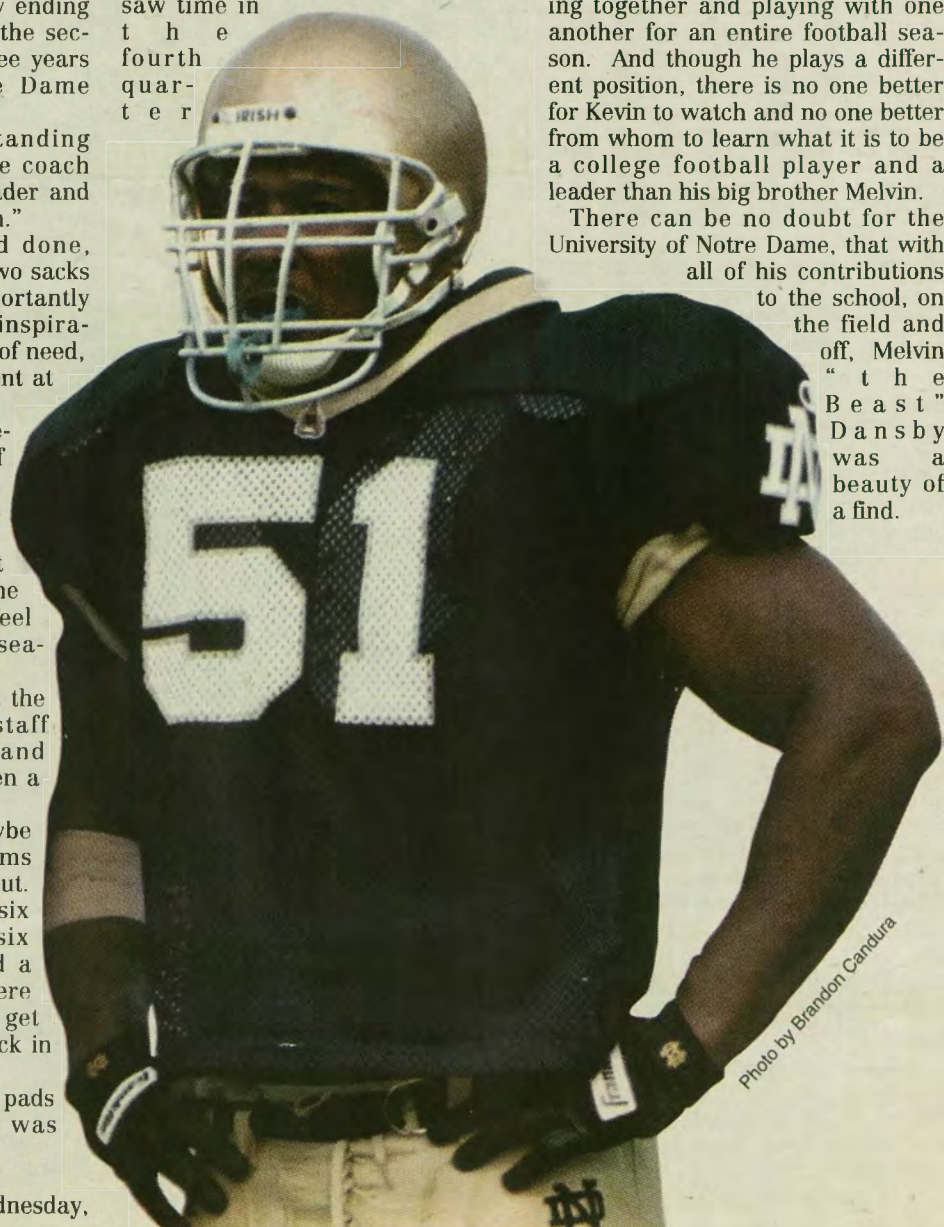


Photo by Brandon Candura

■ IRISH INSIGHT

First road trip gives Irish a harsh dose of reality

There will be no pressure to win the inaugural game in the renovated stadium. There will not be 20,000 additional fans cheering the Irish onward to victory. There will not be 7,000 identically dressed students practicing the new "Go Irish" cheer, gaining momentum each time.

There will not be over 250 former Irish stars lining the tunnel, wishing the Irish players and coaches good luck in their first endeavor. With any luck, there will not be 80-degree heat and a relentless sun shining down.

What there will be is a much-needed reality shock for Notre Dame head coach Bob Davie and his team going into Saturday's game against Purdue.

Although the win over Georgia Tech on Saturday did not go exactly as planned for the Irish — including a fumble, a missed field goal, two interceptions, five missed scoring attempts inside the five, and numerous missed assignments — it provided a barometer for the Irish of how well they could handle the pressure of the 1997 season.

Still, the major battle for the Irish comes tomorrow.

Although Purdue, with first-year head coach Joe Tiller, is coming off a 36-22 loss to Toledo, the Boilermakers might not be the kind of team to provide this test. It will be more of a battle against themselves for the Irish — a battle to prove their own resilience.

The Irish will head to West Lafayette, Ind., without the hype and hoopla they experienced last weekend. They will have a few dedicated fans along for the ride, but there will be no pep rally, no ceremony, no unified student body cheering their name. Another factor to consider is the weather.



Betsy Baker
Associate Sports Editor



Notre Dame head coach Bob Davie and quarterback Ron Powlus will face the unranked Purdue Boilermakers Saturday without the added elements of the home field advantage and all of the celebration that surrounded last weekend's home opener.

Davie cited the heat as a major factor in last week's performance, and the Irish history with Purdue, whether superstitious or coincidental, has brought downpours and dirt. If history repeats itself, it will not only test the Irish team as a whole, but more specifically, the highly-touted running game that was held to 66 yards in the first half last week.

The only hype that will exist going into Saturday is that it will be Irish offensive coordinator Jim Colletto's first trip back to West Lafayette since resigning as Purdue's head coach last season. Regardless of history and hype, however, Saturday's contest will give us a chance to see what we've been waiting for —

Notre Dame football.

Not Notre Dame football in a new stadium. Not Notre Dame football with a brand new coach. Just plain Notre Dame football.

Even though there are kinks to be worked out and injuries to be dealt with, tomorrow's game will be the first true look at the Irish, out from under the shadow of a completely redone program.

For the most part, the changes have benefited Irish fans and players, but they have also served as a distraction from what makes up the core of football Saturday. It is time for the Notre Dame football team to be judged for what it does best, and that is play football.

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Lettuce, tomatoes, cucumber slices, red onions, black olives & green pepper rings.

Chef Salad

Lettuce, tomatoes, cheddar cheese, cucumber slices, red onions, green peppers, boiled egg, turkey & ham.

Cobb Salad

Lettuce, tomatoes, cheddar cheese, red onions, blue cheese, boiled egg, scallions, chicken strips & bacon bits.

Seven Layer Salad

Lettuce, tomatoes, cheddar cheese, mayonnaise, green peas, bacon bits & leaf lettuce.

Caesar Salad

Romaine lettuce, boiled egg, tomatoes, shredded parmesan & croutons.

Chicken Caesar Salad

Romaine lettuce, boiled egg, tomatoes, chicken strips, shredded parmesan & croutons.

Spinach-Mushroom Salad

Spinach, tomatoes, red onions, boiled egg, bacon bits & sliced mushrooms.

Beef or Chicken Taco Salad

Lettuce, tomatoes, cheddar cheese, beef or chicken, red onions, green onions, black olives, leaf lettuce, salsa & tostido chips.

Crab Flake Salad

Lettuce, lemon wedges, leaf lettuce, chives & imitation crab meat.

Shrimp Salad

Lettuce, lemon wedges, leaf lettuce, chives & cooked baby shrimp.

Veggie Snack

Leaf lettuce, carrot sticks, green pepper strips, celery sticks, broccoli & cauliflower buds, tomato wedges & Ranch dressing.

selections may vary daily

Irish Experts?



Mike Day (3-1)
Sports Editor

Notre Dame
Colorado
North Carolina
Miami



Betsy Baker (4-0)
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame
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Notre Dame
Colorado
North Carolina
Miami



Jenny Streiffer
Big East Player of the Week

Notre Dame
Colorado
North Carolina
Miami

RISH INSIDER Eye on the Nation



Bufs to battle UM in 'Big House'

Cardinal to be tested at Chapel Hill

By BRIAN REINTHALER
Assistant Sports Editor

#8 Colorado at #14 Michigan

The Wolverines finally get the 1997 campaign underway against a Colorado squad that already has a top 25 win under its belt. The Buffs defended their home turf as they topped the in-state rival Rams 31-21, after trailing 14-7 at the half.

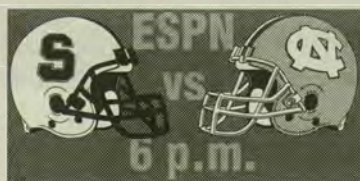
Colorado recorded one of the most memorable wins in college football history the last time they visited Ann Arbor, and they have every incentive to break the hearts of the Big Blue faithful again. Michigan upset the Buffaloes 20-13 at Boulder last year.

Colorado has an opportunity to legitimize their national title campaign with a big road win against another ranked opponent, while this is most likely the first of at least six ranked opponents that the Wolverines will have to face before the season is out.

Fighting Irish fans ought to root hard for their hated regional rival if they want a game that has more than pride at stake on Sept. 27.



Tailback Mike Mitchell will lead No. 17 ranked Stanford into Chapel Hill this weekend as the Cardinal attempt to upset No. 7 ranked North Carolina.



#17 Stanford at #7 North Carolina

Don't be surprised to see the winner of this showdown in Chapel Hill go on to be the 1997 version of Arizona State and contend for the national title. Both the Cardinal and the Tar Heels turned in sub-par performances in their openers a week ago so they each have something to prove.

The premiere match-up in this contest is, without a doubt, between Stanford quarterback Chad Hutchinson and North Carolina pre-season all-America cornerback Dre' Bly. Hutchinson has already run up over 300 yards passing, but don't expect him to have similar success going to Bly's side of the field on Saturday night.

Following BYU's loss to Washington last weekend, Stanford's winning streak became the longest in the nation at six (tied with Penn State).

If the favored Tar Heels can dethrone the Cardinal, they should have fairly smooth sailing toward a win streak of their own, as their only potential top 25 match-up before the showdown with the Seminoles (Nov. 8) is at rival North Carolina State on Oct 18.



Arizona State at #13 Miami

Who knows? Maybe Arizona State is back again. Sun Devil head coach Bruce Snyder thinks so, and he'll certainly get his chance to prove it when he leads his squad into the Orange Bowl tomorrow. Analysts are high on ASU's redshirt freshman quarterback Ryan Kealy. The 6-foot-2, 195-pounder is already being compared to Jake Plummer.

Things do not exactly look rosy for the Sun Devils, though. Miami has lost only four of its last 103 games against unranked opponents and the Orange Bowl rarely leaves visitors with pleasant memories. Even if J.R. Redmond and company can overcome the aura of playing against favored Miami in sunny Florida, the gauntlet has just begun for State. They will take on four ranked opponents, in the five weeks following their get-together with Hurricanes.

The game to watch within the game will be between Redmond and Miami's Edgerrin James. They each turned in over 100-yard efforts in their respective openers against New Mexico State and Baylor. James was actually a backup at the start of last week's game.

AP TOP 25 AP

TEAM	RECORD	POINTS	Prev
1. Penn State (22)	1-0	1620	1
2. Florida (15)	2-0	1590	2
3. Washington (14)	1-0	1580	4
4. Tennessee (6)	2-0	1518	3
5. Florida State (4)	1-0	1442	5
6. Nebraska (4)	1-0	1433	6
7. N. Carolina (2)	1-0	1342	7
8. Colorado (3)	1-0	1331	8
9. Ohio State	1-0	1144	9
10. LSU	1-0	1127	10
11. Texas	1-0	1054	12
12. Notre Dame	1-0	911	11
13. Miami, Fla.	1-0	904	13
14. Michigan	0-0	838	14
15. Alabama	1-0	812	15
16. Auburn	1-0	688	16
17. Stanford	1-0	587	17
18. Iowa	1-0	527	20
19. Clemson	1-0	402	18
20. Kansas State	1-0	377	21
21. Michigan State	1-0	305	25
21. Virginia Tech	1-0	213	--
23. Southern Cal	0-1	182	23
24. Arizona State	1-0	150	--
25. Colorado State	1-1	127	24

OTHERS RECEIVING VOTES: Texas A&M 118, No Carolina St 113, Brigham Young 75, West Virginia 74, Washington St 64, Southern Miss 26, Georgia 25, Wake Forest 12, South Carolina 10, Mississippi St 6, Northwestern 5, Virginia 4, Wyoming 3, Air Force 2, Georgia Tech 2, Oregon 2, Utah St 2, Arkansas 1, Hawaii 1, San Diego St 1.

Fighting Irish vs. Boilermakers

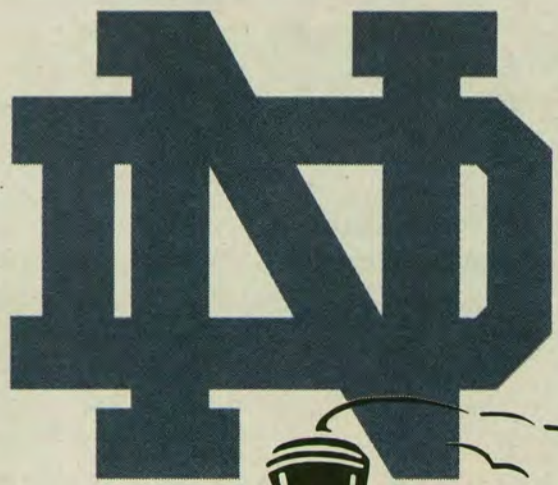
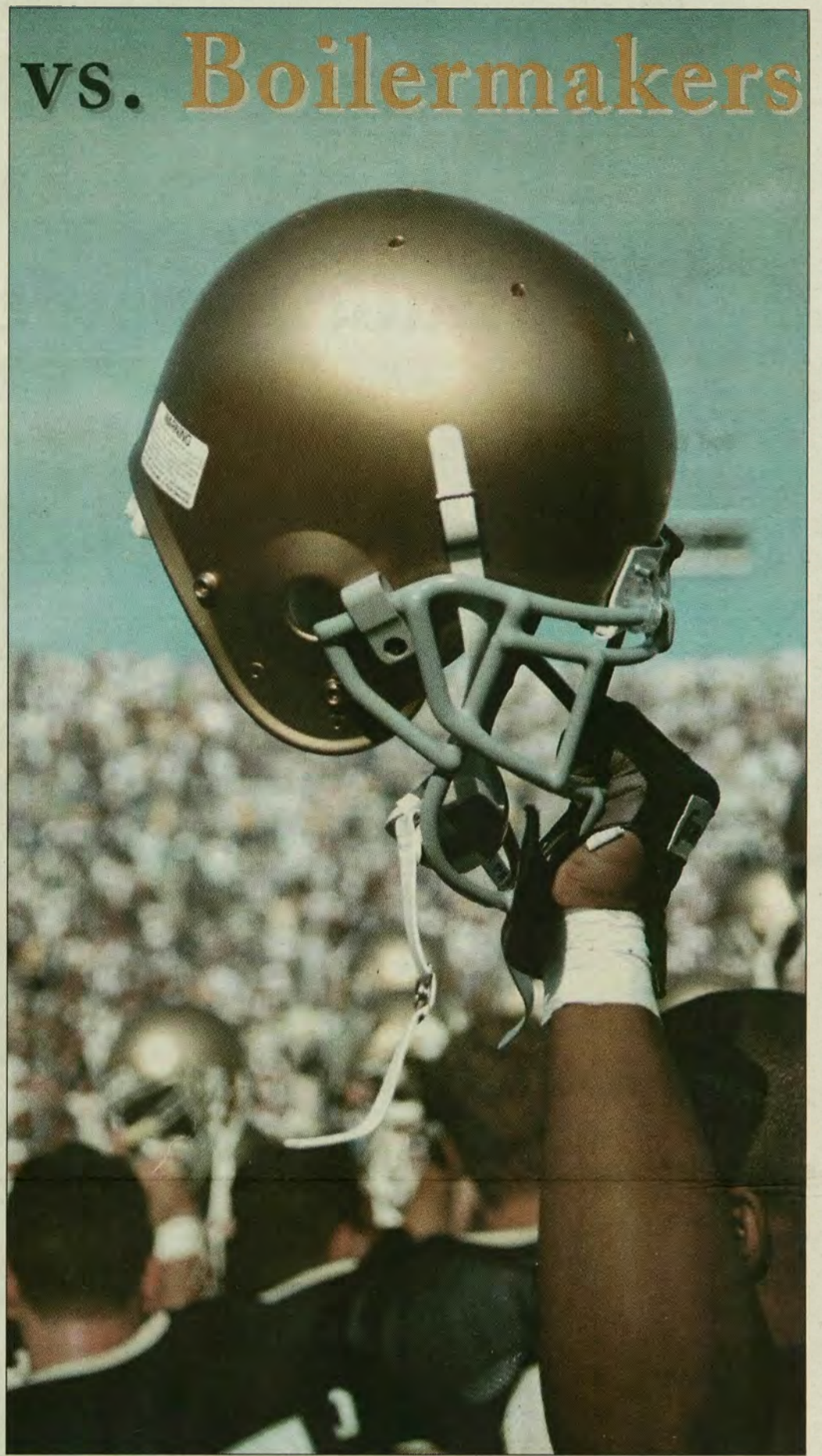
Saturday, September 13, 1997

2:30 p.m.

Ross-Ade Stadium

West Lafayette,

Indiana



PURDUE
BOILERMAKERS

Photos by Brandon Candura