

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



The Observer/Brian Hardy

The seventy-eight year old Architecture Building is undergoing major renovations for the first time since 1963. Plans have been made for a 15,000 square foot addition on the west side and the interior is also being completely redesigned.

Renovations hit School

By MARK HUFFMAN
News Writer

When the School of Architecture needed to renovate their own building, they immediately turned to Professor Thomas Gordon Smith, chairman of the school, to design the changes.

"The entire building is essentially being gutted," said Professor Smith, "in order to allow us to best utilize the overall structure of the building." Professor Smith, along with Ellerbe Beckett Architects, a firm that has designed many of the newer buildings on campus, created the architectural plans for this 78 year-old building.

The interior of the 50,000 square-foot building will be almost completely demolished, leaving the two-story foyer the only recognizable feature to

remain.

Furthermore, a 15,000 square-foot addition will be made on the west side of the building, in order to accommodate new classrooms, new administrative offices, and a new lecture hall. Finally, the front steps will be restored to their original limestone surface, compared to the marble-granite stairs that were built in 1960. In all, the project should cost around \$12 million and should be completed in December 1996. The job was contracted out to Calumet Construction.

"This will be the first major renovation for the Architecture Building since 1963-64," commented Mike Smith, the director of facilities engineering at Notre Dame, "since the building was converted from the LeMonnier Library to the Architecture Building." The con-

version was made due to the construction of the Hesburgh Library in 1964, leaving LeMonnier open for classroom use.

Since it had been a library, the Architecture Building carried a few nuances commonly found in libraries.

For instance, the basement included numerous stories of six-foot concrete stacks that had housed thousands of books, but had to be worked around by the Architecture School.

These stacks were not only troubling to the students and faculty, but they also turned out to be a fire code violation and needed to be removed. In addition, the interior of the building was not created to house classrooms, so the ergonomics of the building

see CHANGE/ page 3

Morrissey remembers resident killed in crash

By DEBORAH SCHULTZ
News Writer

The residents of Morrissey Manor and the Notre Dame community as a whole suffered a great loss on Wednesday, July 26 when Brian Hederman died in a car accident.

Brian had just finished his first year at Notre Dame and was eagerly anticipating returning when the accident took his life. He and two friends were going out to rent a video when the driver lost control of the car on a turn and crashed into a tree.

The accident was caused by excessive speeds, but was not related to alcohol. Brian fell into a coma and died the following day without ever regaining consciousness.

The other two passengers escaped without serious injuries.

Brian was a person who truly loved life, according to Joe Ross, Rector of Morrissey Hall.

"He loved his friends and everything about Notre Dame. If Brian had a choice of studying or spending time with his friends, he always picked his friends," said Ross.

What Ross remembers most about Brian is that he was a very "hang around kind of guy. He was the type of person who was always around to watch a movie or to just sit on a couch and talk. He goofed around a lot, but underneath he had a serious temperament, and it was very easy to get into deep conversations with him."

One of Brian's favorite places to spend time at was the grotto and he loved the crucifix sculpted by Ivan Mestrovic which hangs in the Morrissey chapel, according to Ross.

"Brian had a real spiritual hunger. He was not a pious worshipper, but that was one part of his life that he wanted to get more out of. He loved the crucifix in our chapel because he was struck by the fact that you cannot tell if Jesus' eyes are open or shut," said Ross.

Brian was very involved in all the activities at Morrissey Hall and was often found sitting on the bench outside the Manor, with his trademark Notre Dame baseball cap on, ready to talk to anyone.

The loss of Brian will be felt by all those who knew him, for he had a special way of touching people.

"He was very attentive to people, and in all his many talents, his caring side showed through," said Ross.

Brian's death is mourned by his younger brothers, Billy and Kevin, his sister Eileen and his parents. The funeral was held on July 29 at Saint Michael Church in Annandale, Virginia, and was attended by hundreds of friends and family.

The residents of Morrissey intend on planting a tree in front of the hall in memory of Brian, and also plan on attaching a plaque to the bench where Brian spent much of his time.

A memorial mass will be held at the chapel in Morrissey on Wednesday evening at 6 pm, followed by a dinner in the basement. Ross invites everyone to come to

see LOSS/ page 3



Hederman

Shuttle free for ND, small cost for SMC

By JESSICA BATTLE
News Writer

When was the last time you were faced with riding the shuttle without quarters and worried about facing the driver?

Notre Dame students no longer need to consider this a problem.

"They just flash their IDs and get to ride," said Joe Cassidy, director of student affairs at Notre Dame.

However, Saint Mary's students will continue to pay for shuttle rides.

United Limo does not receive any of the funds deposited in the change collector. A total of seven to eight thousand dollars goes to both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's equally.

The student governments from both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's had to decide whether the money from the shuttle was significant enough

to continue requesting a quarter to ride. Notre Dame opted to discontinue the funds.

"There are several reasons why we chose not to have our students pay to ride the shuttle. Safety was the main one," Cassidy said. "Students' safety is more important than the quarter to ride."

Cassidy said that he had heard of students walking home because they didn't have the money to get home.

Cassidy also said that riding the shuttle free of charge might foster more relations between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame. Also, people would be more inclined to get involved with clubs at either schools.

"More relations between the schools is more important than the quarter," Cassidy said.

"A quarter isn't going to keep someone from coming over to Saint Mary's or us from

see SHUTTLE/ page 3

■ CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

CLC faces busy year ahead

By AMY SCHMIDT
Assistant News Editor

The option of having cable access in dorm rooms across the Notre Dame campus may be more complicated than was previously thought, according to Bill Kirk, assistant vice president for student affairs.

Kirk addressed the cable issue at the first Campus Life Council (CLC) meeting of the 1995-96 school year which was held yesterday.

"It (cable) is not as inexpensive as was first thought," said Kirk.

However, Kirk said that the new dorms which are under construction will be equipped with cable-accommodating conduits.



Kirk

Student Body President Jonathan Patrick also named the top three issues which the CLC will address this year: pricing for the use of on-campus facilities for dances, a student-G.A. ticket exchange, and construction plans for the new Rec Sports Building.

Closely linked with the availability of campus facilities is the creation of a centralized campus calendar.

Patrick said that he hopes that such a calendar will lessen the confusion that often surrounds scheduling conflicts among dorms and organizations.

The CLC will also follow up on old business that was proposed last year. Patrick proposed improvement of the faculty-student advising system that exists at Notre Dame.

"Some students don't know faculty members that well or where to go when they need recommendations," Patrick said.

Patrick and the CLC also addressed the possibility of a van system that would provide transportation for student organizations.

"At most schools there is a motor pool where you can rent a vehicle when needed," Patrick said.

Patrick then discussed the results of the Experiential Learning Program which was piloted this year.

Named Campus Community Introductions, the program attracted over 25 percent of the freshman class.

"This is a very important issue for student government this year," said Patrick.

The CLC also plans to address the following issues in subsequent meetings:

- the du Lac revision process
- a new meal card system which would be valid in the Huddle and other campus locations
- the continuing expansion of study space across campus.

INSIDE COLUMN

Mike D, or not Mike D...

Why can't some rappers choose decent nicknames? Some give themselves names like "Snow," "Vanilla Ice," and "Chalk Boy." These rappers might as well name themselves "Just to Reiterate, I Am, in Fact, White." Anyone who can't tell that these rappers are white by their lyrics alone (e.g. Vanilla's "Bum rush the speakers that boom/I'm killin' your brain like a poisonous mushroom.") probably doesn't have much of a pulse.



Jenny Shank
Design Editor

Apparently, these rappers are missing the gene that gives a blessed few the ability to think of a cool nickname, like Snoop Doggy Dogg, Coolio, Flavor Flav, or Bob. They probably would have been better off if they had just changed their names to unpronounceable symbols, like that guy, The Artist Formerly Known As.

At least used music stores will give you a few dollars for Symbol Boy's old CDs, however, anyone who was young and foolish enough to buy a Vanilla Ice or Snow CD has probably discovered by now that when they try to trade them in, they are mercilessly mocked by music store employees, and sometimes even maimed by them. . . or so I've heard.

Vanilla Ice and Snow should learn from the examples of members of groups like the Beastie Boys, who resisted naming themselves such titles as "Cauliflower," "Ivory Soap," and "White Out," and so have achieved success that their poorly named counterparts can only dream of as they flip hamburgers and wait for the royalties from the new "Totally 90's: Best of White Rap" compilation to roll in.

I kind of feel sorry for that Beastie Boy, Mike D, though. Apparently, he couldn't think of much of a nickname for himself before the nickname deadline came up. I can imagine a confused and desperate Mike D tossing and turning the night before he was supposed to decide on his nickname. Suddenly, the phone rings. It's his mother, Mrs. D. (Hey, is she in those Sunny Delight commercials?)

"Hello Michael, How are you?"
 "Well Mom, I'm kind of having trouble thinking of a nickname."
 "Why, you have a fine name already!"
 "Yeah, Mom, but I'm going to be a rap star, and there just aren't enough words that rhyme with Michael for me to be able to produce a sufficient volume of self-glorifying lyrics."
 "Oh dear. Well, don't get your knickers in a twist. How about Mike? That's a nice, respectable nickname for a Michael."
 "Yeah, but it's kind of...plain."
 "Well, do something really radical and use only the first initial of your last name. Then you won't be confused with that Mike Bolton fellow."
 "Good idea. But Mike D? What will the guys think?"
 "Well dear, no matter what they think, you'll always be the illest in my book. Now, would you and your little friends like me to bring you some Sunny Delight?"
 "Sunny D! That's cool! Thanks Mrs. D!"
 "Any time, G Money. Say, have you ever considered calling yourself 'Potato Flake?'"

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

Chemical and Chase merge in largest bank deal in U.S.

NEW YORK
 Chase Manhattan Corp. and Chemical Banking Corp. joined the merger mania sweeping the industry and announced a \$10 billion deal Monday that will create the biggest bank in the nation.

Under the proposed merger, the new bank will have 25 million customers nationwide and rank third in mortgage lending and fourth in credit cards.

With \$297 billion in assets, it will outstrip Citicorp, now the largest U.S. bank with \$257 billion in assets. It also will become the world's 18th-largest bank and mark the first time a U.S. bank has made the world's Top 20 list since 1986.

The new company will retain the Chase Manhattan name long associated with the Rockefeller family and its vast global operations.

"We are seizing upon a truly unparalleled opportunity to create a premier global financial services company," said Walter Shipley, chairman and chief executive at Chemical.

Merger

The merger of Chemical Banking Corp. and Chase Manhattan Corp. at a glance:

Chemical Banking Corp.
 Rank: 4th largest U.S. bank
 Assets: \$178.5 billion
 1994 Net Income: \$1.29 billion
 Employees: 42,130
 Branches: 297

Chase Manhattan Corp.
 Rank: 6th Largest U.S. bank
 Assets: \$118.7 billion
 1994 Net Income: \$1.2 billion
 Employees: 33,535
 Branches: 324

New Chase Manhattan Corp.
 Rank: Largest U.S. bank
 Assets: \$297 Billion
 Employees: 75,000, but the companies say about 12,000 positions will be eliminated as a result of the merger.
Ranking in key businesses:
 No. 1 in mortgage servicing, including collecting payments and foreclosing; global loan syndication, in which the bank puts together financing for major borrowers; global custody, or securities record-keeping; and trading revenue.
 No. 3 in home lending.
 No. 4 in credit cards.

Source: company reports

AP

Clinton family camps out

WYOMING

The lodgepole pines pointed toward the topmost spires of the Tetons on Monday as President Clinton led a quiet hike through Cascade Canyon followed by security agents, aides and a pack of reporters. The president and his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, had spent the night in sleeping bags camped out in a remote area of a nearby ranch. And as he trudged along the hiking trail someone asked, "Are you tired?" "No! Invigorated!" the president replied with emphasis. Clinton's motorcade of vans reached the shore of Jenny Lake inside this national park and he clambered into a motorlaunch and headed toward the Cascade Canyon trailhead across the water. There were many other hikers along the trail, hikers who did not come equipped with motorcades, security details and instant global communications. What they saw was the Clintons preceded and sometimes flanked by Secret Service agents. The party included the president's deputy white house counsel, Bruce Lindsey, and Mrs. Clinton's personal aide, Kelly Craighead. Clinton's doctor was in the group of hikers as were the technicians that allow the president to talk to world leaders, even while walking at the bottom of a mountain canyon.



Two states mop up after floods

The Carolinas mopped up, scraped up mud and chased out wildlife Monday after a weekend of flooding caused by the leftovers of Tropical Storm Jerry in which at least seven people drowned. Hundreds of people had been forced to evacuate after the region was swamped by as much as 15 inches of rain. And while streams receded Monday in the foothills and mountains, rising rivers caused new flooding in low-lying areas downstream. South Carolina's Emergency Preparedness Division said about 100 homes were damaged by water in northwestern South Carolina. Gov. David Beasley flew over the area and said most of the affected homes had no flood insurance because flooding is more prevalent along the coast. "It could've been worse. But, it was bad enough as it was," Beasley said. He said the damage did not appear to warrant a federal disaster declaration. One of those without flood insurance was Helen Owens, 62, whose mobile home sits just a few yards from the Saluda River. On Monday, a couch still bobbed in the water inside her home. "Everything is gone," said Ms. Owens' son, Dennis, who helped her out by boat Sunday morning. "We were standing in water about knee-deep. We put everything up as high as we could get it, and that was it." Northwestern South Carolina got the heaviest rain, with 15 inches over the weekend at the Greenville-Spartanburg airport, the National Weather Service said.

Dog-eating reptile is collared

PENSACOLA, Fla.

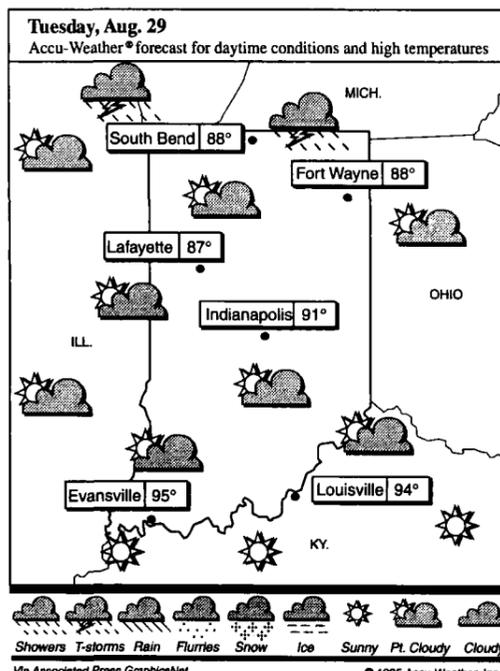
Rufus Godwin learned the fate of his missing hunting dog Flojo when a 500-pound alligator coughed up the animal's electronic tracking collar. Then, when trappers slit open the gator's belly, they found the tags and collars of six more hunting hounds. For the past 20 years, hunting dogs have been disappearing in the Blackwater River State Forest. Their owners, members of the Blackwater River and Santa Rosa fox hunting associations, thought people were stealing them. The thief, it turns out, was the gator, which had turned a game trail into his private diner, grabbing dogs as they ran across Coldwater Creek in pursuit of game. Their barking apparently was his dinner bell. Godwin had set Flojo, a \$5,000 Walker fox-hunting hound, loose in the forest about 45 miles northeast of Pensacola. The last he heard of her was her bark as she chased an animal, probably a deer.

Calvin Klein pulls teen ads

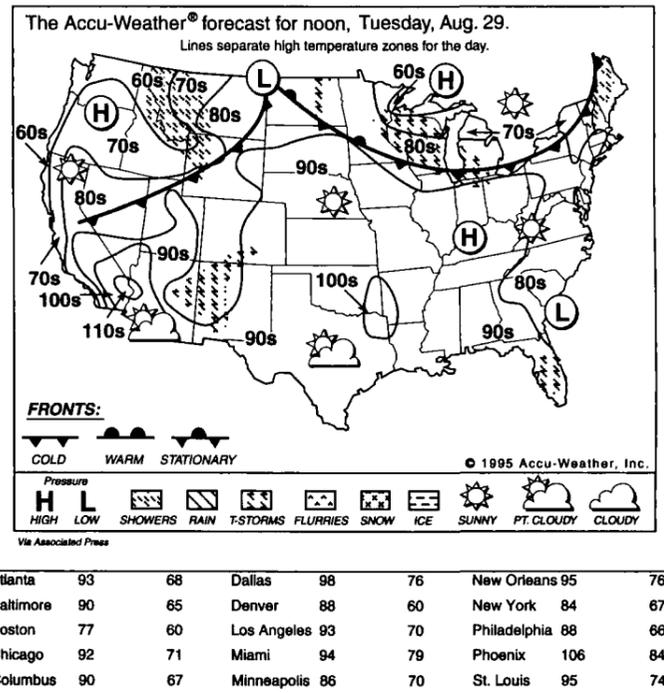
NEW YORK

Something apparently does come between Calvin Klein and his new jeans ads: public pressure. The designer announced Monday he has pulled the plug on an advertising campaign featuring teen-age models in provocative poses. Critics had branded the ad campaign for CK Calvin Klein jeans "kiddie porn" and called for a boycott of all Calvin Klein products. Because the ads were "misunderstood by some" and "because we take our responsibility to those young people so seriously," Calvin Klein Inc. said in a full-page advertisement in Monday's New York Times, "We will cease running the remainder of this campaign as soon as possible." The campaign — run on billboards, buses and television — was supposed to convey the idea that today's teen-agers "have a real strength of character and independence," the company said.

INDIANA WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



Shuttle

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going to Notre Dame," said Georgeanna Rosenbush, director of student activities at Saint Mary's. "No one has ever been turned down because they didn't have the change."

The revenue from the shuttle would come out of student fees, and Saint Mary's doesn't have the money for student activities that Notre Dame does. "Seven thousand dollars is a lot of money to cut from the budget for student activi-

ties," said Rosenbush.

"The quarter is not back-breaking to pay. I don't think a quarter was inhibiting for people," said Rosenbush.

However, students expressed concerns over the shuttle fare.

"It is hard to always be worried about a quarter to ride the shuttle," said Jill Embry, a sophomore at Saint Mary's.

"It should be part of our tuition. We pay enough," said Saint Mary's student, Leah Brubaker.

The shuttle will continue to run, quarters or no quarters, and Saint Mary's students will continue paying to ride.

FDA okays thalidomide for patients

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Thalidomide, the tranquilizer that caused birth defects throughout Europe in the 1950s, will be offered on an experimental basis to American AIDS patients suffering wasting, the drug's maker announced Monday.

The special "expanded access" program, approved by the Food and Drug Administration, represents the broadest use of thalidomide ever allowed in this country.

Celgene Corp. is conducting clinical trials to see if its brand of thalidomide, called Synovir, counteracts the wasting, or severe weight loss, that plagues 150,000 AIDS patients.

There is little proof yet that it works. But two other wasting therapies are only moderately effective, so some patients who don't meet the strict criteria for the Synovir clinical studies have demanded the drug.

and students, in the form of small groups, commented of the plans, many of which were incorporated into the final designs.

Until late November, reported Mike Smith, demolition will be the only construction. However, in a couple of months progress should be noticed, at which time the classical form and symmetry so often found on Notre Dame's campus will be realized for the building that should display it most.

Switzerland to return millions to Philippines

By BALZ BRUPPACHER

Associated Press

BERN, Switzerland

Switzerland has ordered its banks to return nearly a half-billion dollars in accounts of the late Philippine dictator Ferdinand Marcos to the Philippines, which says the money was plundered from the national treasury.

But the money is to be held in an escrow account until Philippine courts determine who should get it — the government, the Marcos family or the 10,000 victims of Marcos' regime who were awarded \$2 billion in a federal class-action lawsuit in Hawaii.

Zurich District Attorney Peter Cosandey said Monday that he had approved the transfer of money, deeming that the conditions in a 1990 ruling by the Swiss supreme court had been met.

But the two main banks holding the money — Swiss Bank Corp. and Credit Suisse — said they would appeal the decision, asking that a transfer be delayed until the courts decide who should get the money.

They fear that even if they turn money over to the Philippines, they could later be ordered to pay the plaintiffs in the U.S. lawsuit as well.

Marcos, who ruled the Philippines from 1965 to 1986 — the last 14 years of that under martial law — died in exile in Hawaii in 1989, leaving Swiss accounts that the Philippines initially claimed totaled \$15 billion.

Sources close to the case, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the amount in question now is about \$475 million.

That includes only the accounts of Marcos and his widow, and none of the deposits made by his entourage.

It is rare for countries to recover money from deposed leaders' Swiss bank accounts. Revolutionary Iran never touched the assets of the exiled shah; Romania never found the accounts of slain President Nicolae Ceausescu; Ethiopia never got a dime from deposed Emperor Haile Selassie.

Mali, Haiti, Somalia, Paraguay, Panama, Nicaragua and the Central African Republic have all tried to probe Swiss banks for clues to suspected treasure, but their efforts have all failed.

The plaintiffs in the U.S. class-action lawsuit said a transfer of the Marcos money to the Philippines could make it harder for them to collect compensation because the Philippine government also claims the money.

"They made it hard for us to get the money from Switzerland, ... (and) they will make it harder for us once the money is here," said Mari Enriquez, leader of a group of former detainees who were among the plaintiffs.

The Marcos family, which has fought to avoid paying the settlement, applauded the decision to transfer the money.

SECURITY BEAT

FRI. AUG. 25

9:55 a.m. A University employee reported vandalism to his vehicle while parked in the A01 lot.

12:49 p.m. A St. Edward's Hall resident reported the theft of his wallet from his room.

1:41 p.m. A Pasquerilla East resident reported receiving a harassing telephone call.

9:06 p.m. A Flanner Hall resident reported the theft of money from his unlocked room.

SAT. AUG. 26

11:37 a.m. A visitor reported vandalism to his vehicle while parked in the Morris

Inn guest lot.

2:28 p.m. A Fischer Graduate resident reported the theft of his bike from outside of his apartment. The bike was unlocked at the time of the theft.

7:18 p.m. A Zahm resident reported the theft of his bike from the Zahm hall bike rack.

SUN. AUG. 28

3:35 p.m. A Zahm Hall resident reported the theft of his bike from the Zahm Hall bike rack.

7:53 p.m. A Pasquerilla East resident reported the theft of her bike from the Pasquerilla East bike rack.

7:59 p.m. A Pangborn Hall resident reported the theft of her bike from the Pangborn Hall bike rack.

Loss

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share stories if they feel comfortable, or simply to listen to others.

Donations are being accepted for the Brian W. Hederman Memorial Scholarship Fund at: Office of Planned Giving, University of Notre Dame, 212 Main Building, Notre Dame, IN 46556

Change

continued from page 1

were not in sync with classroom use.

Although Professor Smith carried the bulk of the architectural responsibility, others did play a role in the plan—the architecture students themselves.

According to Mike Smith, review sessions were held at which designs were presented,

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Immigrants at highest percentage since WWII

By MARCY GORDON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
U.S. residents who were born in another country made up 8.7 percent of the population last year, the highest proportion of immigrants since World War II, a new Census Bureau study shows.

That means 22.6 million people — nearly one in 11 U.S. residents — were foreign-born, and one-third of them lived in California, according to the study released Monday. One-fifth of the immigrants, or 4.5 million people, arrived here in the last five years.

The 8.7 immigrant percentage of the population is up from 7.9 percent in 1990 and nearly double the 1970 level of 4.8 percent.

The census findings, which cover legal and illegal immigrants, come amid fierce debate over immigration policies, both in Congress and among Republican presidential hopefuls. Congress is considering a number of bills that would cap rates of legal immigration and seek to slow illegal immigration.

More than 4 million people are believed to be in the United States illegally, with some estimates reaching 5.4 million.

About 1 million people were admitted to the country legally in 1994.

The Clinton administration is planning to admit 20,000 fewer refugees next year — an 18 percent reduction in refugee admissions — despite a steady increase in the number of people forced to flee their homes because of war, famine or other causes.

California Gov. Pete Wilson, formally kicking off his GOP presidential campaign Monday, denounced illegal immigration as an example of unfair burdens borne by law-abiding Americans, a theme that helped him win re-election as governor last year.

Five states with large immigrant populations — Arizona, California, Florida, New Jersey and Texas — have sued the federal government, accusing it of not enforcing U.S. borders and seeking reimbursement for education, health care and prison beds used by hundreds of thousands of illegal immigrants.

Federal judges have dismissed the lawsuits by California, Florida and Texas.

California officials have said they planned to appeal the ruling, and similar appeals could be made by Florida and Texas.



Dorm Sweet Dorm!

Leichters University Park Mall location displays how an ideal dorm room should look.

The Observer/Angela Addington

LAST CHANCE!

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Wilson officially announces bid Mortar shell attack kills 35 in Sarajevo

By RITA BEAMISH
Associated Press

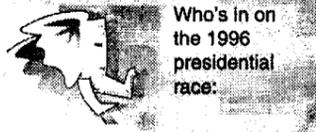
NEW YORK
With the Statue of Liberty as a backdrop, California Gov. Pete Wilson formally entered the GOP presidential race Monday with a dark portrait of a federal government "out of step, out of touch and out of control."

Wilson pledged to restore fairness to a nation that he said has slipped into decline since his immigrant grandparents came from Ireland at the turn of the century. He said he would keep faith with Americans who "work hard, pay their taxes and raise their children to obey the law."

The famous statue has long been a beacon to immigrants, but Wilson used it as a symbol of his fight against illegal immigration, saying there is a "right way to come to America and a wrong way."

Wilson sought to portray himself as an activist governor who gets things done while Republican rivals merely debate the issues. He criticized affirmative action programs and expansion of welfare — central themes, along with crime, of his effort to tap into voter anger and fear.

GOP race for the White House



- ✓ **Gov. Pete Wilson, California:** Supports abortion rights, announced his candidacy Aug. 28.
- ✓ **Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole:** Officially announced his candidacy — his third — on April 10.
- ✓ **Rep. Robert Dornan, California:** Officially announced his candidacy on April 13.
- ✓ **Sen. Richard Lugar, Indiana:** Officially announced his presidential candidacy April 19.
- ✓ **Sen. Arlen Specter, Pennsylvania:** Favors abortion rights, announced March 30.
- ✓ **Alan Keyes:** Mid-level Reagan administration State Department official announced March 26.
- ✓ **Pat Buchanan:** Conservative commentator who challenged Bush in the 1992 announced March 20.
- ✓ **Former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander:** The Bush administration education secretary formally announced Feb. 26.
- ✓ **Sen. Phil Gramm, Texas:** Formally announced Feb. 24.

Wilson accused President Clinton of blocking welfare reform and said the president has waved a "white flag" in the war on drugs and waffled on foreign policy.

"He can't balance our budget. He can't even secure our borders," he said.

Wilson's campaign has been slow to start, although he has announced his candidacy in several formats to reassure supporters that he is in fact in the race.

Throat surgery and then state budget talks this summer postponed plans for a formal kickoff.

Although polls have shown him running well behind front-runner Bob Dole even in California, and faring poorly in the field nationally, Wilson on Monday noted he has come from behind before in his long political career. Last year he overcame a 23-point deficit to beat Democrat Kathleen Brown for governor.

"I have every confidence we will change this again," he said.

The Statue of Liberty provided a convenient prop for his crusade against illegal immigration and his bid to undercut Dole's perceived stranglehold on New York.

By SRECKO LATAL
Associated Press

SARAJEVO
With hope and despair, survivors crowded around casualty lists posted at Sarajevo hospitals Monday after a mortar shell sliced through a crowded market area, slaughtering at least 35 people. The carnage jeopardized new peace talks just under way.

The Bosnian government blamed Serb gunners and suggested it might withdraw from U.S.-sponsored talks that started in Paris on Monday unless NATO retaliated for the deadly shelling.

The United Nations said air raids remained a possibility — but not before it established who fired.

Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke, the head of the U.S. mission, pledged not to let the attack derail his work. "It will only make us redouble our efforts," he said.

Bodies, some without arms or legs, lay in pools of blood outside the battered turn-of-the-century building that houses

Sarajevo's largest indoor market.

One old man had his head split open, his motorcycle still between his legs. Some bodies fell apart as rescuers tried to load them into cars to take them to hospitals. Many of the dead were children, women or old people.

"Oh God, isn't there someone who can help us," an unharmed yet weeping old man pleaded at the marketplace, where policemen were placing arms and legs into plastic bags after the attack. "Isn't there someone who can finally stop this butchery and allow us to live like the rest of the world?"

U.N. spokesmen said the shell was a 120-mm mortar fired from the south, but that a radar detection system had not picked it up and they could not immediately determine who fired it. Suspicion fell on Bosnian Serbs, who have besieged Sarajevo for 40 months and rejected previous peace efforts.

The Bosnian army said the deadly round originated in Serb-held territory between Grbavica, a part of Sarajevo, and the suburb Lukavica. Bosnian Serbs accused the Muslim-led government of staging the massacre to put pressure on them as the peace mission got under way.

The Bosnian Health Ministry put the toll at 35 dead and 86 wounded.

At Kosevo, the main hospital, many people with shrapnel wounds were forced to wait outside. All nine operating theaters were in use.

Sarajevans rushed to the hospitals, looking for friends and relatives.

Hospital officials printed two lists: One identifying the injured was posted at the main emergency unit, and one for the dead was stuck on a morgue wall. Names were added periodically.

Although chances of success are slim, Holbrooke's mission is considered more promising than others because the battleground has recently shifted against the Serbs in Bosnia and Croatia, which could make them more open to compromise.

As he entered a Monday night meeting with Holbrooke in Paris, President Alija Izetbegovic of Bosnia demanded NATO airstrikes against the Serbs.

NATO "must protect us or let us protect ourselves" he said, referring to the alliance's opposition to ending an arms embargo against Bosnia.

Bosnian officials had earlier suggested they might boycott the peace talks if NATO refused to strike the Serbs.

"Are they going to stand by while we are being killed and massacred?" asked Prime Minister Haris Siljadzic. "Is Sarajevo a safe zone or a killing ghetto?"

NATO said Aug. 1 that any attacks on Sarajevo or other areas designated as U.N.-protected zones would be met with a "firm and rapid response."

Holbrooke is scheduled to travel from Paris to Belgrade, the Serbian capital, for more talks with the Serbian president, regional power broker Slobodan Milosevic.

The Clinton administration blamed the Serbs for the attack but did not directly threaten them with NATO bombardment.

Fall Break Seminars

October 15-20, 1995 Experiential/Service Learning

Center for Social Concerns

APPALACHIA SEMINAR

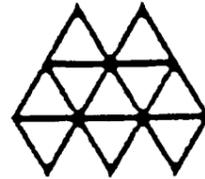
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Humanity His family

Dear Editor:
 It is necessary for me to disagree with Jim Senyszyn's Letter to the Editor (The Observer, Aug. 23, 1995). His view of Jesus as "anti-family" is incorrect.

The point Jesus was trying to make when He referred to those around Him as "brothers and mother" - seemingly in preference to his own family - and told his disciples to leave their families and follow Him, was that we should look at all humanity as our family, not just those to whom we are related by blood.

Wars have been caused because Hitler viewed Jews as less than people, or certain Orientals have seen people of other cultures as inferior. There is dissension between racist whites and African-Americans because of these differences. Nonetheless, we are all the children of the same God!

Jews looked upon Samaritans as inferior or different. He knew that, within the small confines of the family unit, some would believe and some would not. Still, He never meant that families are not important. He just wanted his followers to see the "bigger picture", the world as family.

JULIE FERRARO
 Main Building

Jesus' words misinterpreted

Dear Editor:
 Jim Senyszyn's conclusion (*The Observer*, Aug. 23) that Jesus is anti-family indicates a gross misunderstanding and misinterpretation of scripture.

In Luke 14:26 Jesus says, "if anyone comes to me and does not hate his father and mother...he cannot be my disciple." This seemingly harsh command merely illustrates that our love and devotion for Christ must make our love for anyone else seem like hate in comparison. Jesus qualifies this further when he insists that a disciple hate "even his own life" (Luke 14:26). Clearly, the message is denial of oneself for the greater purpose of serving God.

Moreover, in Mark 3:31-35 and in Luke 8:20-21 Jesus doesn't "snub" his family but uses the family unit to identify another wonderful community: the Family of God, consisting of those who follow Christ. This assertion in no way

negates the importance Christ places on his biological family.

Finally, when Paul addresses marriage in I Corinthians 7 he merely relates his personal views on the matter (I Cor. 7:25) namely that it is better to remain unmarried and continue in undivided devotion to Christ.

At the same time, he recognizes that "each man has his own gift from God" whether married or not and must glorify God accordingly (I Cor. 7:7, 24, 35).

The very idea that the creator of the family (Gen. 2:24) is anti-family creates an oxymoron. Jesus himself states, "what God has joined together let man not separate." (Matt 19:6) I don't know of a better proponent of the family.

HEATHER TEMPLETON
 Sophomore
 Lewis Hall

TWO CENTS

Interhall Football: Team players come out winners

There's something in the air at Notre Dame these days. It's an indescribable, almost euphoric feeling that follows the arrival of football season. I'm not talking about Fighting Irish football, mind you. I'm talking about Interhall Football. Dorm football is one of the last places someone can play ball out of love for the game.

I wish everyone could play football, or at least be on a team. We're lucky to have such a strong interest among the student body in playing dorm ball, especially when we live so close the heart of "professional" collegiate ball. On a campus where your residence hall is your fraternity, Interhall sports is a great way to bring people together.

I played a lot of ball in high school. Well, maybe "played" is too strong a word. I mean, practiced with the team, got a snappy uniform with my name on

the back, rode the bus to the games, and got a really awesome view of the field from the sidelines, but nobody really took me seriously. Of course, you couldn't get cut from the team: my senior class graduated fifty people, so it wasn't

as if the coaches had much of a choice but to accept me. Besides, coaches are always looking for another body to throw around.

My school had a six-year program, and I played all six seasons. I attended practice faithfully, always knowing that my chances for playing were slim. It was kind of a fatalistic outlook for a football

player to have, but life is not always fair, and I accepted it. In my six years, the sum total of my actual game time was a little shorter than Siskel and Ebert's review of the movie "Rudy", but despite my lack of playing time, I always felt I was contributing to the team's success. This feeling is football's greatest reward.

There are no small men on a football team. I don't just mean this in terms of physical size (even though it kind of helps to be huge). It takes a lot to face your enemy, stare him in the eye, and prove that you are better than him. If you aren't ready to do that, you're gonna spend a lot of time on your back wondering what the hell happened to you. If you fail to hold your ground, it's at the expense of the team.

Unfortunately, only eleven men are allowed on the field at a time. A lot of dedicated men stand at the side of the field at each snap of the ball. These men are no less dedicated, faithful or willing

to play than the most seasoned veteran, but, of course, someone has to sit out.

Every position on the field is a privilege. Regular starters might lose sight of this, but the members of the second and third strings never forget. They spend most of the week preparing the first team for their next opponent. Under the coaches' careful direction, the F-Troop gives the first string the best look they possibly can. This ensures the teams' success. And they do it anonymously, out of love of football and love of the team.

I have a lot of respect for walk-ons and the men who never play. They play the first team five days a week, while the first string only plays against starters one afternoon a week. They do a lot for the team and never ask for anything in return. There's a lot to be said for that, and I think they should know it.

Bob Blaskiewicz is a sophomore in Alumni Hall. He can be reached at Robert.J.Blaskiewicz.1@nd.edu.

Bob Blaskiewicz

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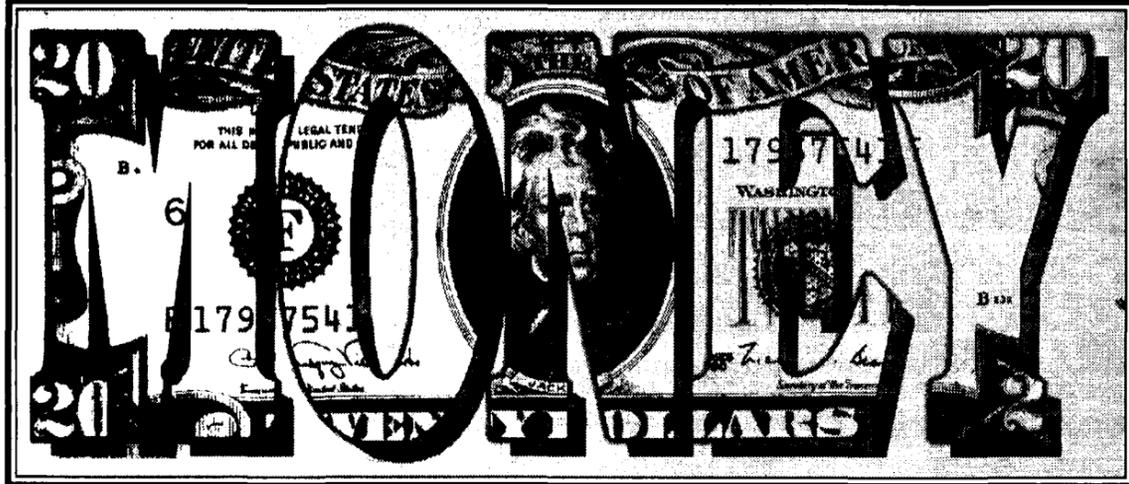
GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"You can either feed the (media) beast, or someone else is going to feed the beast. But the beast is going to be fed."

—Dee Dee Myers



Investment strategies for the college student

By MIKE JACCARINO
Accent Writer

A check from home rests atop a college student's cluttered desk, amidst a heap of old bookstore receipts and outdated assignments. Meanwhile, the student's money lies in a savings account, tiredly collecting the stingiest of all returns. Ask the roommate, a finance major, for advice—but his cash comfortably dwells in the pocket of a pair of beat-up jeans.

The word "investment" tends to scare some unknowing people, as it conjures up images of hard-earned money being lost to savvy businesspeople educated in the science of finance. This is not true, for amidst the screams and yells of Wall Street brokers on the floor of the exchange, the advice offered to those who will listen is that nothing is worse than a dollar simply awaiting the day it will be spent. So you listen to the guys who know and decide you'd like to try your hand at their game—but you don't really want to play. The best news? You don't have to. You don't have to have your broker's number on your MCI list of friends and family to wisely invest your money. You don't have to pore over the Wall Street every day to find a stock worth investing in. To maximize your money's potential while considering the time you can keep it invested and the risks you're willing to take, you really don't even have to know how to play the game.

Nancy Dolittle was a college student tired of having her money sit listlessly in a savings account. She was never very adept at handling her money, so she took a finance elective last semester in the hope of learning something new. She was a waitress in a small diner off-campus and had always worked for her money, but now she wanted to know how to make her money work for her. Nancy Dolittle began to explore her financial options on February 1, 1995. She had five thousand dollars to invest.

Nancy lived in a small farm town named Leawood Hills, nestled deep in the golden flat plains of Kansas. She knew that she would always need about \$140 to fly back to Kansas City International Airport in time to make it home for mom's holiday meals, which were famous up and down the Kansas countryside. Knowing this, she left one thousand dollars in her savings account. For those seven months, Nancy received an annual rate of 3% at compound interest. This rate fluctuated, but was, on average, about 3%. She was able to maintain a checking account as well as withdraw the money at her leisure without paying any penalties. Over that time, Nancy secured a return of roughly \$20 on her money.

Due to the relatively meager return she collected from her savings account, Nancy decided to invest another thousand dollars in a CD, or certificate of deposit. She selected the one of the annual variety which confers a return of about 5.5% at compound interest. From her finance course, Nancy knew that she would not be permitted to access the thousand dollars, without paying severe penalties, until the year term had expired. She also knew that the interest rate she received the day she bought the CD was a fixed rate which would not fluctuate higher even if interest rates happened to climb. When the year term expired, Nancy expected to collect a \$55 dollar return on her money.

Of all her investment moves, Nancy had the most reservations about placing money in the stock market. Her old grandfather's eyebrows used to wrinkle and his lips would curl into a suspicious grimace at the mere mention of investment...especially the doings that took place on Wall Street. Of course, her grandfather knew only the three hundred acres of corn fields he plowed daily and the small town five miles away he would venture to for parts when the tractor broke down. Still, Nancy was wary. She did invest a thousand dollars in blue chip stocks belonging to the Dow Jones Industrials. These stocks generally represent quality companies, which go neither up nor down drastically over the short term. As

is almost always the case, to secure a substantial profit from blue-chip stocks, a person should allow themselves approximately a five-year holding period to give the stock time to appreciate. For short-term gains over a six-month to a year period, one would invest in growth stocks or small companies with high potential for expansion. These stocks involve a much greater risk than do blue-chip stocks. In this current financial environment, however, it was possible for Nancy to make significant gains while investing only in Dow Jones stocks. Since February, the Dow Jones Industrial Average has risen 770 points to 4600, which is a 17% increase. Some believe a fall is coming after this eight-month surge, as the present market situation arouses remembrances of the upward climb Wall Street experienced in 1987 in the months directly preceding

"Black Monday", or the day the market dropped 20% before noon. To talk of the eerie silence that consumed the floor on that day is still taboo for brokers. Nancy, however, listened to the words of the old exchange adage, which advises not to buck the trend; the trend is your friend. With the 17% return, she made \$170 during those seven months.



Even after her finance course, Nancy still did not completely trust her judgment for selecting stocks. Between classes, studying, and swim practice, she found that she didn't have time to check up on the stocks she had selected or to do the research necessary to find other ones to invest in. Nancy did know that she wouldn't have to go through either, simply by investing a thousand dollars in a no-hold mutual fund. When she placed her money in a mutual fund, she allowed financial experts to invest her money for her in stocks and other investments of their choosing. The fund's value is determined by the success of their investments. There are different types of mutual funds: rapid growth funds, Dow Jones funds, technology stock funds, and many others. Nancy bought a "no-hold" Dow Jones fund because no-hold funds don't charge the additional fee that hold funds do. The Dow Jones climbed 17% after February, as did her mutual fund, which invested in those same stocks. Nancy again made, on average, roughly \$170 through her fund. Nancy placed the final thousand in a money market account at her bank. An account at a bank involves less risk than a money market fund, since your investment is protected by the FDIC up to \$100,000. Nancy received 5 - 5.5% on her money annually—without any risk whatsoever to her original investment. The interest rate fluctuated like a savings account. She was not permitted to maintain a checking account on the money market, but was able to withdraw money from it at any time without paying a penalty. Banks normally invest funds from money markets in treasury bills and low-risk stocks. Nancy made roughly \$35 on her investment in seven months.

It was generally agreed upon by the numerous finance professors interviewed for this article that a person with Nancy's amount of money or less, who does not wish to keep the money tied up for a long period of time, should invest in a money market account. The stock market by far collected the greatest returns for Nancy; however, there is also tremendous down-side risk involved with the purchase of stock and a basic holding time to allow for significant appreciation. A money market involves no risk up to \$100,000 and can be accessed as if it were a savings account. Overall, Nancy did very well with her investments. Even her grandfather, long retired from the golden wheat fields of Kansas, allowed a proud and somewhat surprised smile to appear on his face when she told him about her financial success over one of mom's famous holiday meals.

MEDICAL MINUTE

Ten steps to healthy living

By JOHN GALVIN
Accent Medical Correspondent

One of the greatest changes students experience upon entering Notre Dame involves their eating habits. Eating lunch, for example, is far more than a mid-day meal; it is a time to meet friends and take a break from the tedious tasks of academic life. Eating properly is essential for leading a healthy, strong and productive day. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's offer numerous places to eat and several places to work off those accumulating calories. However, not all of us have the time or motivation to seek out the perfect diet or the proper workout. Therefore, I suggest the following ten laws to eat by:

1. Start your day with breakfast. Breakfast fills your "empty tank" to get you going after a long night without food. And it can help you do better in school.

Easy-to-prepare breakfasts include cold cereal with fruit and low-fat milk, whole-wheat toast with peanut butter, yogurt with fruit, whole-grain waffles or even last night's pizza.

2. Get Moving. It's easy to fit physical activities into your daily routine. Walk, bike or jog to see friends. Take a 10-minute activity break every hour while you read, do homework or watch TV. Climb stairs instead of taking an escalator or elevator.

3. Snack Smart. Snacks are a great way to refuel. Choose snacks from different food groups—a glass of low-fat milk and a few graham crackers, an apple or celery sticks with peanut butter and raisins or some dry cereal. If you eat smart at other meals, cookies, chips and candy are good for occasional snacking.

4. Work up a sweat. Vigorous work-outs—when you're breathing hard and sweating—help your heart pump better, give you more energy, and help you look and feel your best. Start with a warm-up that stretches your muscles. Include 20 minutes of aerobic activity, such as running, jogging or dancing. Follow up with activities that help make you stronger, such as push-ups or lifting weights. Then cool down with more stretching and deep breathing.

5. Balance your food choices — don't eat too much of one thing. You don't have to give up foods like hamburgers, french fries and ice cream in order to eat healthily. You just have to be smart about how often and how much of these foods you eat. Your body needs nutrients like protein, carbohydrates, fat, and many different vitamins and minerals, such as vitamins C and A, iron and calcium from a variety of foods. Balancing food choices from the Food Guide Pyramid and checking out the Nutrition Facts Panel on food labels will help you to get all these nutrients.

6. Get fit with friends. Being active is much more fun with friends. Encourage others to join you, and plan one special physical activity event, like basketball, tennis, racquetball, quad-football, biking or walking with a friend each day.

7. Eat more grains, fruits and vegetables. These foods give you carbohydrates for energy, plus vitamins, minerals and fiber. Besides, they taste good! Try breads such as whole-wheat, bagels and pita. Spaghetti and oatmeal are also in the grain group. Bananas, strawberries and melons are some great-tasting fruits. Try vegetables raw, on a sandwich or in a salad.

8. Join Activities. Whether you take a physical education class or do other physical activities at school, such as intramural sports, structured activities are a sure way to feel good, look good and stay physically fit.

9. Foods aren't good or bad. A healthy eating style is like a puzzle with many parts. Each part—or food—is different. Some foods may have more fat, sugar or salt, while others may have more vitamins or fiber. There is a place for all of these foods. What makes a diet good or bad is how foods fit together. Balancing your choices is important. Fit in a higher-fat food, like pepperoni pizza, at dinner by choosing lower-fat foods at other meals. And don't forget about moderation. If two pieces of pizza fill you up, don't eat a third.

10. Make healthy eating and physical activities fun. Take advantage of physical activities you and your friends enjoy doing together and eat the foods you like. Be adventurous—try new sports, games and other activities, as well as new foods. You'll grow stronger, play longer, and look and feel better! Set realistic goals—don't try changing too much at once.

Medical Minute appears every Tuesday in the Accent section of The Observer. John Galvin is a senior English major who has worked for two years as a surgeon's assistant in a hospital.

RYDER CUP

Europeans tab Faldo, Olazabal

By STEPHEN WADE
Associated Press

VIRGINIA WATER, England — Europe added the record-breaking experience of Nick Faldo and the record-sharing success of Jose Maria Olazabal to its Ryder Cup challenge Monday. They were selected as wild cards by European captain Bernard Gallacher, who vowed to beat the United States next month in Rochester, N.Y., and bring the coveted golfing prize back to England. "Everybody is dedicated to

returning from Oak Hill with the cup," Gallacher said. "The last two times, we have had one hand on the Ryder Cup. In three weeks time we aim to have both hands on it." Gallacher's confidence was based on his all-star collection of players. "It's a very strong team," Gallacher said. "When we look at the American team, I don't think we've got anything to be scared of." The United States has won the last two biennial competitions and British oddsmakers

have already installed the Americans as favorites to win again on Sept. 22-24 at the Oak Hill Country Club. Gallacher's first 10 places went automatically to the top point-getters on the PGA European Tour at the close of Sunday's German Open. Heading that list was Scotland's Colin Montgomerie and Sam Torrance, Spain's Seve Ballesteros, Costantino Rocca of Italy and Germany's Bernhard Langer.

The team has only two newcomers to Ryder Cup play — Sweden's Per-Ulrik Johansson and Ireland's Philip Walton. Rounding out the team are Howard Clark, Mark James and David Gilford, all of England.

This European team is more experienced in Ryder Cup play than the team American captain Lanny Wadkins picked earlier this month. The U.S. squad has five players making their Ryder Cup debuts.

Faldo will be making his 10th straight appearance, matching the record for Ryder Cup appearances held by Christy O'Connor Jr.

Olazabal was the final pick. Gallacher decided the Spaniard's ailing right foot was OK following top 10 finishes in his last two tournaments in the United States.

He finished sixth Sunday in the World Series of Golf in Akron, Ohio, where he was the defending champion.

But Gallacher said he would replace Olazabal if the foot — operated on last winter — was still troubling him after the Lancome Trophy in Paris on Sept. 7-10. He said that Olazabal would play only 18 holes daily — if he played.

US OPEN

Sanchez Vicario happy to be part of Seles circus

By STEVE WILSTEIN
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Defending champion Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, reduced to a bit player in the Monica Seles Open, won in a yawn Monday before a small, sleepy audience and thousands of empty seats gleaming silver in the sun.

Waiting for Monica was all anyone seemed to care about on the first day of the U.S. Open. The food courts were more crowded than the stands. Some of the fans in the stadium preferred to snooze on the metal benches and work on their tans until Sanchez Vicario finished.

Three times a finalist in Grand Slam events this year, and three times a loser, the third-seeded Sanchez Vicario produced one of many pre-

dictable victories, dispatching Catalina Cristea 6-1, 6-1 in 49 minutes.

"It is normal that all the attention is on Monica," Sanchez Vicario said. "I mean, she is back, and after two years she is doing a great job. It is better in some ways for me because it will take the pressure off for me. I know the attention is on Steffi and Monica."

Sanchez Vicario dismissed reports that she was unhappy about the WTA dropping her from No. 2 to No. 3 when it made Seles co-No. 1 with Graf.

"I don't know where that comes from, but it has been a lot of talking," she said. "I only said that it is great that she is coming back. I mean, she was No. 1 when everything happened to her. It makes more competition."

Edberg advances

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Quietly, which is his style, Stefan Edberg won his opening match at the U.S. Open Monday, defeating Martin Damm 6-0, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4).

That shouldn't be any big deal, but this is not the same Edberg who won consecutive Opens in 1991 and 1992.

This Edberg is scrambling to find some consistency in his game, battling himself almost as hard as he does his opponents. He came in unseeded here for the first time since 1984, battling a free fall that

included losses in his last three matches against Mats Wilander, Sandon Stolle and MaliVai Washington.

He knows he is not viewed as a factor in a field filled with glamour guys like Agassi, Sampras, Becker and the others. Still, he believes his best chance for success is on the hard courts of the Open. "I am hitting the ball pretty well," he said. "I still feel I have a chance."

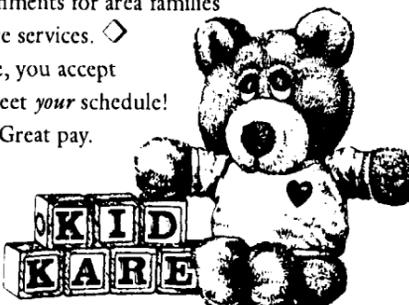
The absence of a seeding seemed to leave him slightly embarrassed. "It's a different situation, unseeded for the first time in a long time," he said. "I knew that coming in."

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interested in the Rhodes and Marshall Scholarships

Professor Walter F. Pratt, Jr. will have a final meeting to inform you of deadline dates and the application process on

Tuesday, August 29, 1995
7:00 p.m.
101 Law School

If you are unable to attend this meeting, a sheet of information may be obtained in 102-B O'Shaughnessy Hall after the meeting date.

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ACTION STUDENT GOVERNMENT



SPORTS BRIEFS

Off-Campus Football- Anyone interested in playing for the off-campus interhall football team must contact Bill at 273-1929 by Wednesday, August 30.

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

Men's Club Volleyball- Tryouts Sept. 10, 11, 12 in the JACC auxiliary gym (the pit). For more info, come to activities night, Sept. 5, in the JACC, or contact Josh at 4-3413 or Gregg at 4-1650.

Notre Dame Martial Arts Institute- For information about joining our club, visit our booth on Activities Night, or you can call Jeff at 237-0695 or e-mail Rob at rdehaan@zinc.helios.nd.edu.

Shorin-Ryu Karate- Semester long course that meets in Rockne 219 M/W 4:30-6:30 starting Wednesday, Sept. 14. Register in advance, and the fee is \$15. A demonstration will be held on Sept. 4 at 5 p.m. Call RecSports for more info.

Ballet- Semester long course

that meets on Sundays from 1-3 p.m. in Rockne Rm. 301. Informational meeting will be held Sunday, Sept. 3, at 1:00 in Rockne Rm. 301. The fee for the class is \$25. You must register in advance at RecSports. Sign-ups begin Monday, Sept. 4. Call RecSports at 1-6100 for more info.

Women's Safety and Self Defense- Class meets for ten sessions on M/W from 6:30-7:45 in Rockne 219. Class begins Monday, Sept. 4 and is open to students and staff. Fee is \$9. Call RecSports for more info.

Horseback Riding- An informational meeting will be held on Thursday, Sept 7 at 6 p.m. in the Rolfs Aquatic Facility classroom. Class begins Sept. 14, and more info at 1-6100.

Athletic Commissioners- All hall commissioners need to contact the RecSports office. We need names, phone numbers, and addresses.

Challenge-U-Aerobics- Sign-up for interval and advanced aerobics classes at the RecSports office. Call 1-5965 for further details.

Broadcast Irish Football- WVFI needs assistants to help broadcast ND football games. If interested, call Ken Maverick at the station (1-6888) or at home (277-1753). **Saint Mary's Basketball Team-** There will be a general meeting on Thurs. Aug. 31, 4:30 p.m. in Angela Athletic Facility.

D-line

continued from page 12

With projected starter Melvin Dansby out for the year and freshman Jerry Wisne converted to offense, the Irish defensive line is, as Davie noted, "probably as thin as it has been in my 19 years of coaching, and that includes my years with Tulane."

The result will likely be a trial by fire for some of the untested linemen. As Grasmanis noted, "When you look at how thin we are, everyone has to step up."

A likely candidate to "step up" is freshman Jimmy Friday, an explosive talent out of Texas who will solidify the depth chart at end. However, like the rest of the undersized line, he will face the daunting task of continually being worn down by larger foes.

"These guys are not very big," said Davie. "Jimmy Friday at 230 pounds will be up against 280 pound linemen. To be honest, he'll probably be asked to play before he's ready."

The rest of the defense must be ready to provide some support, but not to try and do too much. "When Melvin (Dansby) went down in the spring, I told them that defense is a team game, and that all 10 other players have to pick up the slack," said Davie. "We need our front, especially Grasmanis, to avoid injury and be consistent."

Irish

continued from page 12

Irish after missing all but one game in the 1994 season was forward Bill Lanza, who played the entire first half for the Irish.

"I was very pleased with Bill's performance," said Irish coach Mike Berticelli. "He was able to give us a good first half."

Berticelli was happy with his team's second half performance, saying, "In the second

half we felt more comfortable playing with each other, and we played with more confidence."

Just how much confidence the Irish gained from Saturday's tie remains to be seen, and Berticelli is looking to improve the team's defense, among other things, before the home opener on September 3.

"As we move into the opener, we need to look to improve our defense," commented Berticelli. "We also want to improve our quality chances to score."

Special to The Observer

Scott Sollman of Cincinnati was named to the 1995 Ocean Spray Cape Cod Baseball League All-Star Team. Sollman, a left-fielder for the Brewster Whitecaps, batted a solid .305 with 20 stolen bases and 20 RBI's in 42 games.

In his second year as a player and All-Star, Sollman had a team-high 47 hits and solidi-

fied his reputation as the league's best hunter and one of its fastest players. Sollman is currently a junior at the University of Notre Dame, in South Bend, Indiana.

The 110-year-old Cape League is the nation's premier amateur baseball league. Nearly one out of every eight players currently in the Major Leagues emerged from the Cape League.

Have you thought about joining the Catholic Church? Sacred Heart Parish on the campus of Notre Dame Welcomes you to join its RCIA classes Wednesday evenings beginning mid-September. Call 631-7508 to inquire.

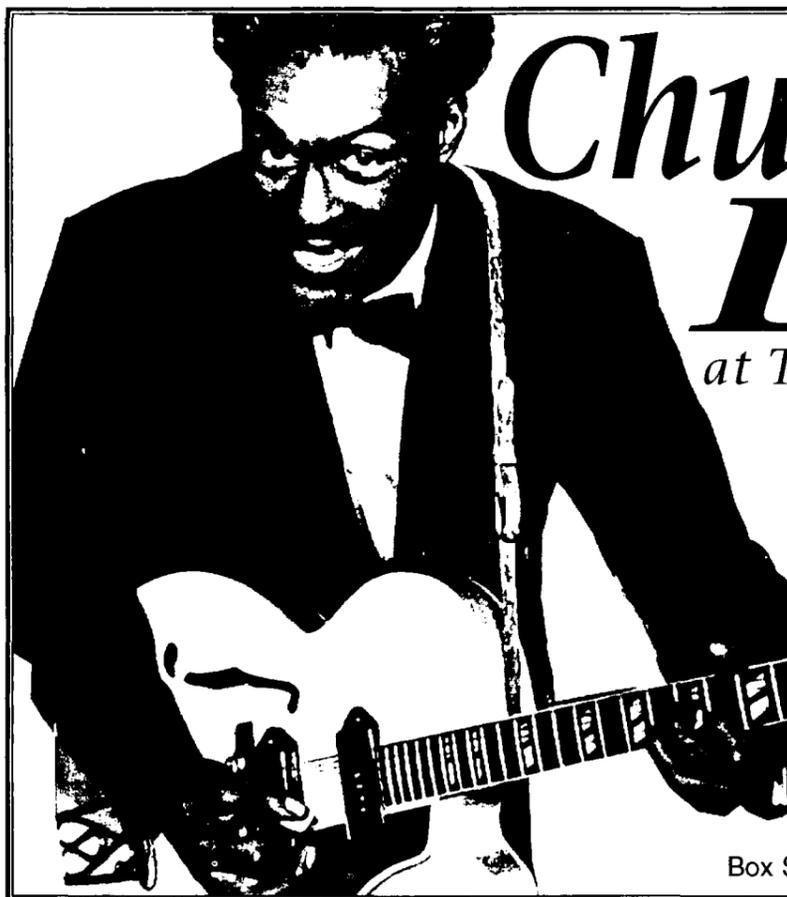
Recycle The Observer

CINEMARK THEATRES

MOVIES 10 MISHAWAKA
Edison @ Hickory 254-9685
ALL FEATURES IN ULTRA STEREO

- Lord of the Rings (R) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
- Free Willy 2 (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
- A Kid in King Arthur's Court (PG) 1:15, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50
- The Babysitters Club (PG) 1:30, 3:35, 5:25, 7:25, 9:35
- A Walk in the Clouds (PG-13) 1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 7:55, 10:10
- Beyond the Edge (R) 1:25, 3:40, 5:50, 8:00, 10:20
- Babe (G) 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:20
- Deschutes (PG-13) 1:35, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
- Indiana in the Caplewood (PG) 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:55
- Under Siege 2 (R) 1:10, 3:25, 5:30, 7:50, 10:00

* No Passes
\$7.75 ALL SEATS BEFORE 6 PM
★ NO PASSES - SUPERSAVERS ACCEPTED



Chuck Berry Live
at The Cove Friday Sept 1

A benefit for the Charles Martin Youth Center

Call Coveleski Stadium in South Bend for tickets: 235-9988
Box Seats \$25, Reserved Seats \$20. Charge by phone.

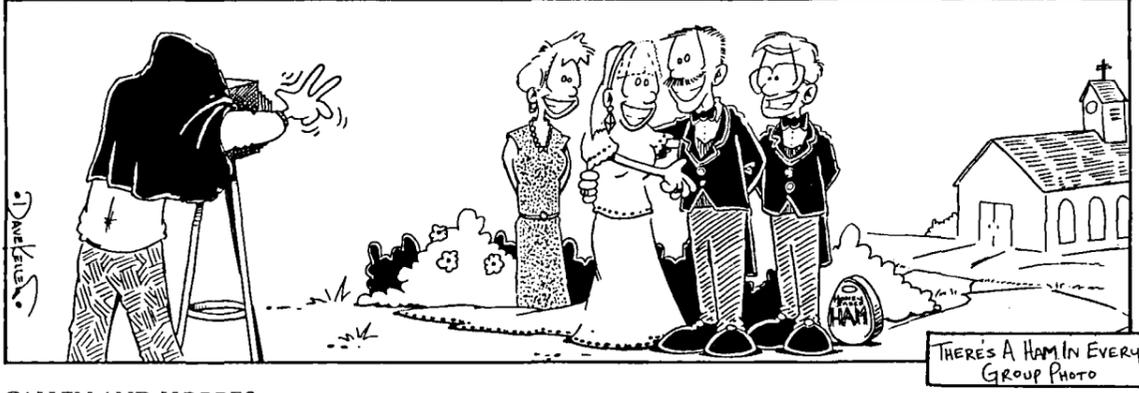
RecSports

<p>DEADLINE AUGUST 30</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin: 5px;"> <p>IH & GRAD/FAC/STAFF BASEBALL IH & GRAD/FAC/STAFF FOOTBALL IH & GRAD/FAC/STAFF TENNIS SINGLES AND MIXED DOUBLES FRESHMEN SWIM MEET CAMPUS 16" & CO-REC SOFTBALL</p> </div>	<p>DEADLINE SEPTEMBER 6</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin: 5px;"> <p>CAMPUS GOLF SCRAMBLE IH MEN'S & GRAD/FAC/STAFF SOCCER CAMPUS OUTDOOR VOLLEYBALL IH CROSS COUNTRY</p> </div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin: 5px; text-align: center;"> <p>CALL THE RecSport HOTLINE 1-8REC</p> </div>
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631-6100

FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

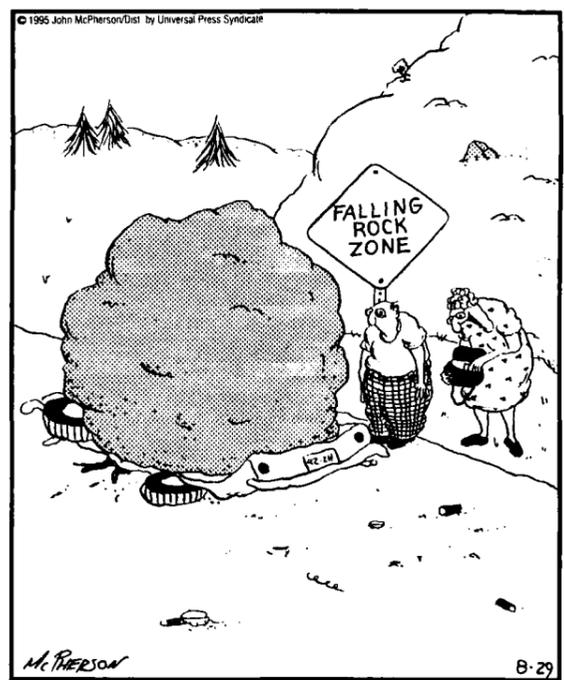
DAVE KELLETT



THERE'S A HAM IN EVERY GROUP PHOTO

CLOSE TO HOME

JOHN McPHERSON



"We're in luck, Dave! I found my Triple-A card!"

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



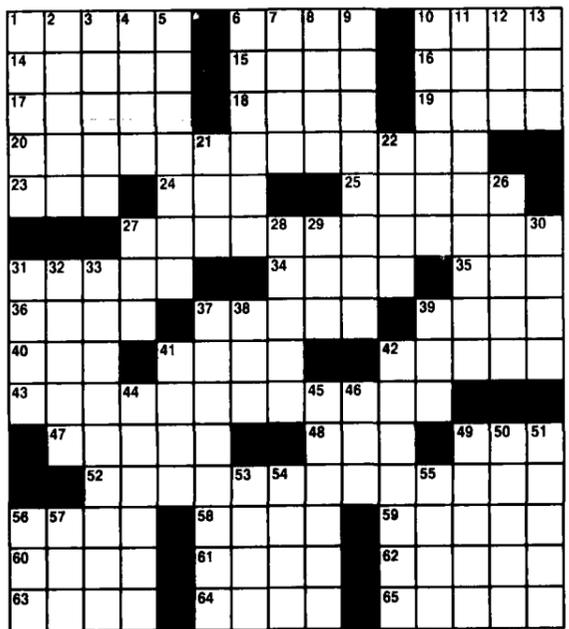
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Leave, slangily
 - 6 New York's University
 - 10 Component part
 - 14 Hardly eager
 - 15 Muslim title
 - 16 "Heartburn" writer Ephron
 - 17 Carroll aduress
 - 18 Number of Beethoven symphonies
 - 19 Winter Palace resident, once
 - 20 "Guys and Dolls" guy
 - 23 Do one's darnedest
 - 24 Actor Stephen
 - 25 Elite military group
 - 27 World Series of Poker winner
 - 31 Dictatorial
 - 34 Site of deposit withdrawals
 - 35 African antelope
 - 36 "That hurts!"
 - 37 Deere products
 - 39 Stamping tools
 - 40 Neighbor of Leb.
 - 41 Astronaut Bean
 - 42 "—Porridge Hot"
 - 43 Radio drama "of mother love and sacrifice"
 - 47 Lover
 - 48 Feel unwell
- DOWN**
- 1 Italics have it
 - 2 Kind of bear or cap
 - 3 Ordinary churchfolk
 - 4 Yen
 - 5 "Be all that you can be" group
 - 6 Theban poet
 - 7 She might get a billet-doux
 - 8 Shoptalk
 - 9 May birthstones
 - 10 Loosens
 - 11 Yearning for the past
 - 12 Clinton aide Magaziner
 - 13 Roofing substance
 - 21 Teachers' org.
 - 22 Siouan Indian
 - 26 King Solomon's excavations
 - 49 Fore's partner
 - 52 Jack Boyle detective
 - 56 "Get going!"
 - 58 Always —
 - 59 Transparent cloth
 - 60 Artists' purchases
 - 61 — avis
 - 62 Columnist Goodman
 - 63 Cotton bundle
 - 64 One-armed bandit's gullet
 - 65 Gobs



Puzzle by Jonathan Schmatzbach

- 27 Bat wood
- 28 Actress Massey
- 29 Weather system
- 30 Meditate
- 31 Forest: Fr.
- 32 Evicts
- 33 Weirdo
- 37 Kind of punch
- 38 Terhune dog
- 39 Composer Josquin — Prés
- 41 Actress MacGraw et al.
- 42 Tasting sensibilities
- 44 Founder of Taoism
- 45 Experimental animal
- 46 Like Capp's Abner
- 49 "A View to —"
- 50 — mignon
- 51 Adolescents
- 53 Track-shaped
- 54 Nephew of Caligula
- 55 R.C., e.g.
- 56 Kind of sister
- 57 Spook-y org.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



■ OF INTEREST

Information meetings for Fall Break Seminars offered by the Center for Social Concerns will be held today at 4:00 p.m. (Cultural Diversity Seminar), 6:30 p.m. (Washington Seminar), and 7:00 p.m. (Appalachia Seminar). Meetings will be held at the Center and will outline experiential and service learning opportunities over Fall Break.

Several tenors and basses are needed for the ND/SMC Collegiate Choir. The 60-voice choir is the largest choir between the two campuses and it meets two nights a week (Monday and Thursday) from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in 114 Moreau Hall on the Saint Mary's campus. The choir, under the direction of Dr. Nancy Menk, may be taken for one academic credit. Call 284-4632 for more information, or come to a rehearsal this week.

■ MENU

Notre Dame

North
Stir Fry Beef and Peppers
Spaghetti Puttanesca
Red Bliss Potatoes

South
Cheese Lasagna
Baked Redfish
Green Beans

Saint Mary's

Call 284-5400 for the dinner menu

Have something to say?
Use
The Observer
classifieds

The Observer

Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community.

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Defense is the story in shutout

By JOE VILLINSKI
Assistant Sports Editor

In their first exhibition game of the year, the women's soccer team exhibited the dominance that has earned them the No. 2 ranking in the nation.

The Irish traveled to Evanston last Saturday as they defeated Northwestern 6-0, holding the Wildcats to just three shots on goal. In addition, junior goaltender Jen Renola only had to contend with only two of those shots.

"We hadn't worked such defensively, so we did pretty well considering that," Renola said. "I didn't have much to do the whole game."

"The game was a good indication of where we still need to be working," sophomore Julie Maund said.

Meanwhile on the offensive side, it was an auspicious debut for freshman Monica Gerardo who tallied the hatrick. Gerardo opened the scoring at 39:43 on assists from senior Ragen Coyne and sophomore Holly Manthei. Gerardo proceeded to then score two of the next three goals in her first



The Observer/Michael Hungeing
Sophomore Kate Sobrero notched a goal in Notre Dame's 6-0 win over Northwestern in exhibition play Saturday.

game.

"Monica is really going to be a strong player for us," said Maund who had two assists in the game. "I was happy to see her do well."

Senior Rosella Guerrero and sophomore Kate Sobrero also found the back of the net during the shutout.

"We learned a lot about what we need to do to get where we want to be," Renola added.

The game also proved to be helpful in getting a game under the Irish's belt before the season opener next Saturday against Providence.

"It was good to see some of the weaknesses," Maund said. "We are having some trouble finishing around the box."

"We started off a little bit slow, but it was good to get out and play as a team," Renola said.

Odd combination looks to lock up line Questions aplenty up front

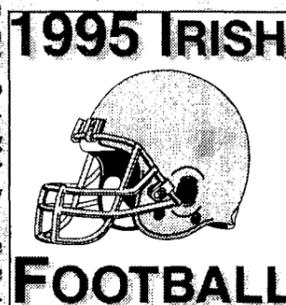
By TIM SEYMOUR
Associate Sports Editor

Changing the scenery has been posited as the formula for success for Notre Dame football's pre-season. In a literal sense the change was obvious, as coach Lou Holtz decided to move the team away from the hectic urban world of the RV extravaganza to the team-chemistry forming solitude of Culver Military Academy.

More subtle changes have placed Irish players on a carousel of position adjustments, though, moving punters to quarterbacks and defensive ends to offensive guards. However, the most common new view is that of the opposing quarterback's eyes, as numerous of the nomadic Irish have found themselves a new home on the defensive line.

The starting front for Saturday's opener against Northwestern involves a smorgas-

board of defensive positions: senior Paul Grasmanis is a natural and tested lineman, senior Renaldo Wynn has achieved fame as an outside linebacker, and sophomore Corey Bennett was recruited as a defensive back. To complete the circuit, Grasmanis will be backed up by senior



David Quist, an offensive lineman last season. Naturally.

Certainly the noteworthy front has defensive coordinator Bob Davie resting anything but fully on the job, but not for the same

reasons one might expect. "We have seven players on defense starting for the first time at their position," Davie explained. "However, I'm confident that the first three on the line can handle things. Corey Bennett has really come on, and he's going to surprise some people."

More pressing to Davie is the lack of depth along the front.

see D-LINE / page 10

MEN'S SOCCER

Irish pass pre-season test

BY DYLAN BARMMER
Sports Writer

Konstantin Koloskov's goal from 18 yards out with 2:12 remaining in the game salvaged a 1-1 tie with the Saint Louis

University Billikens in men's soccer action Saturday night. The pre-season contest served as a tune-up for the Irish team, which begins regular season play at home Sunday, September 3, against DePaul

University. The tie came against a Saint Louis team which is ranked number 15 in the nation. Apparently Billiken fans are excited about this year's team, as 4,107 spectators showed up at the Saint Louis Soccer Stadium for the team's only pre-season game.

The game's first half was scoreless, but in the second half the fans were treated to a more up-tempo game, and at the 67:34 mark the first goal, an 18-yarder from the left corner by St. Louis' Shannon McPartland, was recorded.

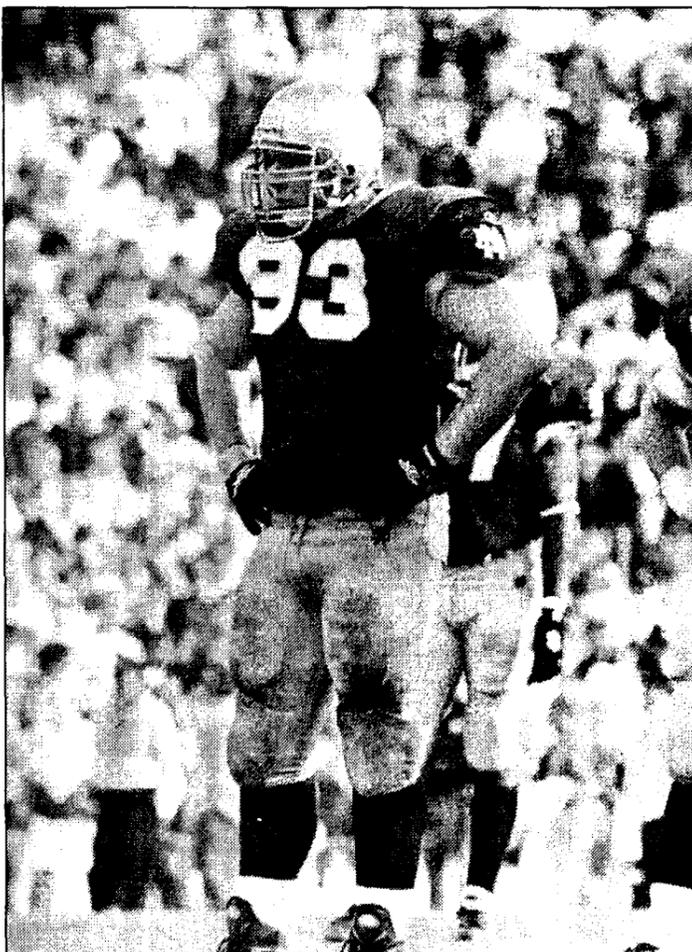
Midfield sensation Koloskov answered for the Irish at 87:48 into the game with his own scorcher from the left corner, securing a tie against the tough Billiken team.

Koloskov's tying goal came less than eight minutes after substitute Irish midfielder Josh Landman's shot from seven yards out was stopped by Saint Louis goalie Dan Kelly. The Irish finished the game with four shots on goal, while holding Saint Louis to only three.

Making his return for the



The Observer/Brian Hardy
Konstantin Koloskov scored in the waning seconds of Saturday's game with St. Louis to preserve a 1-1 tie.



The Observer/Kevin Klau
Notre Dame is looking to Paul Grasmanis to bolster a rather undersized defensive line.

see IRISH / page 10

SPORTS at a GLANCE

Football

vs. Northwestern
September 2, 1:30 EST

Volleyball

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

Cross Country

at Ohio State September 15

Women's Soccer

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

Saint Mary's Soccer

vs. John Carroll September 3, 11 a.m.

Saint Mary's Volleyball

vs. Calvin September 7, 6 p.m.

Inside

■ Scott Sollman named to All-Stars

see page 10

■ Sanchez-Vicario, Edberg advance in U.S. Open

see page 9