

THE OBSERVER

Wednesday, August 30, 1995 • Vol. XXVII No. 8

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



Let the games begin!

Anxious students try to get the best seats in the stadium by camping out early for season tickets. Football tickets went on sale yesterday.

The Observer/Brandon Candura

Group takes 'social' action

SMC establishes Justice Studies as new program

By PEGGY LENCZEWSKI
Saint Mary's News Editor

Most social action programs start out very small: a group of people see a problematic situation and take steps to change it.

At Saint Mary's, a small, dynamic group of students and faculty came together in 1979 in order to deal with issues concerning social justice. Out of this small movement grew the Justice Studies Program, an interdisciplinary study group of students and faculty which has been offered as a minor since 1985.

Esmee Bellalta serves as Justice Education Coordinator and says that a number of factors "cohered over a short period of time."

"It happened coincidental with Vatican II, when the Church called for people to have more social responsibility and to actually be the Church," she said.

"Because of this mandate, the

laity became involved, and there was a very strong feeling that anyone in higher education should provide leadership in social issues."

According to Bellalta, the Sisters of the Holy Cross's motto has always involved them in social justice issues, but during the late seventies, different colleges around the country were responding to a growing concern about social issues. The Justice Education Program seeks to fuse the theories behind social justice and the actual practices that lead to social justice.

However, what is unique about the Justice Education Program at Saint Mary's is that it began within the college; it was not implemented by any administrators. "We always work together as a group that comes from within the college," said Bellalta.

What is also unique about the Justice Education Program as opposed to various ad hoc committees at Saint Mary's that also deal with social service and social justice issues is that the program emphasizes a "strong relationship between theory and practice."

"There is a strong inter-relationship between the education and study of social justice, the experience, the reflection upon the experience and the consequential commitment to justice," according to Bellalta.

The course study consists of two mandatory classes and three electives from the various departments including philosophy and economics. The group began offering classes in 1979.

Students take classes and also provide service directly to various communities. The program is planning an informal seminar this year so that all members of the group can get together to interrelate their experiences.

Bellalta emphasizes that in a service setting, "there is a stress on collaboration between people in different situations. Our students have certain attributes and other people have different attributes. We strive to get together and solve problems."

"We work as a group, always as a group striving to improve social justice situations."

"A lot of the women in the program come from rather con-

see JUSTICE / page 4

Lynonga expands literature program for faculty, students

By CLAIRE HALBRITTER
News Writer

Enlightening students on contemporary Africa, world literature, and women's issues, Dr. Nalova Lynonga will be teaching at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College as a visiting scholar from the University of Buea in the Republic of Cameroon, West Africa.

Lynonga has two classes at Saint Mary's— "Intro to Language and Literature" and a world literature course. Her class at Notre Dame is a 300 level on major African writers and is full. One of her four courses is a seminar designed for faculty titled "Critical Issues in African Literature and Society."

"I will be covering lots of things, differ-

ent backgrounds, contemporary Africa, women's issues, and some of my own research," she said.

Lynonga "offers a wonderful expansion for both the students and faculty," said Dr. Dorothy Feigl, vice-president and dean of faculty at Saint Mary's. "With Dr. Ann Loux teaching, studying, and working as a Fulbright Fellow at the University of Buea in Cameroon, this exploration opens a world of possibilities for other exchanges like this one."

When asked how she would be teaching her American students as opposed to her African students, Lynonga stated, "Somewhat the same but not with the same focus."

In addition to receiving her Ph.D. in

see LYNONGA / page 4

CSC welcomes alumnus as new associate director

By HEATHER COCKS
News Writer

The University of Notre Dame's Center for Social Concerns welcomed home James Paladino, an alumnus who will serve as their new Associate Director.

Paladino, a 1974 graduate and resident of Grace Hall during his years as a student at Notre Dame, became involved with community service work through his rector.

Since his return, he has reaffirmed his earlier impression that "the Center for Social Concerns is so much more than just a volunteer service. It's about learning and experiencing faith in action, as well as giving a little bit back to

this community that has given us so much."

The former vice-president of the Eleanor Roosevelt Institute for Cancer Research will head the CSC administration, as well as deal with finances and development issues. In addition, he will become the liaison to the Office of Campus Ministry.

"I've always been drawn to this kind of work, especially since my experiences at Notre Dame," says Paladino, a certified public accountant.

He further noted that the position with the CSC offered a perfect opportunity for him to return to community work.

see CSC / page 4

GOP House freshmen prove 'money follows power'

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Led by an aggressive freshman class, the new Republican-controlled House is eclipsing all records in raising campaign cash and proving the Washington adage that money follows power.

Overall, House members of both parties raised \$43.8 million through the first six months of this year, the beginning of a two-year election cycle, according to the Federal Election Commission.

That represented a 38 percent increase over the comparable period in 1993, when incumbents raised \$31.5 million, and was the highest total in the 20 years records have been kept.

The increase is attributable to industrious money raising by

Republicans, who raked in \$27.5 million as they retired debts from last year's campaign and built political bank accounts to defend their majority in 1996. That is more than twice what they raised as a minority.

"Fund raising in general is a lot easier" now that the GOP has taken over, said Dan Morgan, who raises money for about 40 House Republicans including Majority Leader Dick Armey of Texas. "People are returning my calls, saying, 'Let me find the money to do that.'"

Comparing raising money for Armey when he was a mid-level leader in the minority with now, when he ranks No. 2 to Speaker Newt Gingrich, Morgan said, "It's like night and day."

"Among some PAC groups, there's been a sense of panic because they had invested so much in Democrats," said

Steven Stockmeyer, a Republican who runs an association of business political action committees. "Now they are playing catch-up, unashamedly. That's one reason you're seeing the big numbers."

Still, the person leading the fund-raising list was a Democrat, House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri, who amassed \$1.2 million in the first half of the year. That figure included a \$250,000 transfer from another committee. Gingrich was second, collecting nearly \$885,000.

In all, 36 of the top 50 money-raisers were Republicans. Two years ago, when Democrats controlled the House, just 15 of the top 50 came from the GOP.

It was not veterans, however, but freshman lawmakers who accounted for most of the increase. The average GOP freshman raised \$142,000 in the

first six months after being elected, compared with just under \$78,000 for the average freshman Democrat. Ten first-termers, all Republicans, made the top 50 list.

In fact, a few first-term Republicans who won assignment to powerful committees found they could ask for — and get — \$1,000 per ticket to a PAC fund-raising event. That amount used to be commanded only by committee chairmen and leadership figures.

"It raised a few eyebrows in the PAC community," Stockmeyer said. "You wonder where this ends."

Among freshmen asking \$1,000 per event were Reps. John Ensign, R-Nev., a member of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, and Daniel Frisa, R-N.Y., a Commerce Committee member.

Among Ensign's \$1,000 givers

were the National Restaurant Association, which has pushed for higher tax deductibility of business meals; Boyd Gaming, which like other gambling companies wants to avoid higher gambling taxes; and the American Chiropractic Association, which hopes to avoid getting nicked by GOP Medicare cuts.

Frisa collected similar contributions from tobacco companies, which are regulated by his committee; cable television, and cellular, local and long-distance telephone companies, all affected by a massive rewrite of telecommunications law the panel produced; and health care, insurance and securities interests, all of which depend on the Commerce Committee.

"Obviously with a Republican majority you've got a two-fer situation," said Stockmeyer of his business PAC clients.

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Could this be more disturbing?

I have only experienced true terror twice: the first time was when I was five and almost skied over the side of a mountain, but, even more horrible than that, just one and a half weeks ago, I walked into the "new" North Dining hall. I write this article now in hopes that my experience may help others.



Margee Husemann
Associate Viewpoint
Editor

Picture it: South Bend 1995, I had made the five hour journey from home to campus. Having stopped only to quickly refill my gas tank and grab a soda, I was tired and starving. Fortunately enough, however, my arrival came on the same day as the opening of North Dining Hall. I was all ready to fill up on carbos in the Italian Eatery.

I can't say that I wasn't warned of the horror which was soon to occur. A caring and wise student dining hall guru had told my roommate to be prepared for the new "welcome to the jungle" motif. Young and foolhardy, I walked into the dining hall believing that nothing could be that bad. Anything would be an improvement over last year's "eating with the inmates" look, right?

I was so wrong. After being greeted by the same friendly and charismatic staff, I proceeded to march into the dining room. I was not prepared for what was in store.

The walls, once shades of plain white were now festooned with heinous flower and rope borders which not only clashed with the oh so stunning carpeting, but also with each other. Huge wreaths predecked the halls with shades of purple and blue. I shook myself, after that piece o' red and blue scrap metal that they had placed outside of O'Shag, I was reluctant to believe that the University would doubly torture the students.

Things only got worse. Upon walking into the room which so graciously hosts the meal of the week, I was immediately shocked. Somehow, some wacko had created a decor inspired by the outdoors. Pseudo brick covered in fake ivy coated the walls. Are all of the denizens of NDH supposed to believe that the university had bricked the room and trained all of that ivy up the walls?

Masses of yet more fake ivy intertwined itself in the white trellis lining the ceiling. The lights had been dimmed so that I could now see even less of the food. I truly believed that Ewoks or gypsies were about to jump down and start throwing my utensils about in some sick game of keep away.

Despite my temptation to flee this twisted land of fried foods, I pressed on to the Pastaria. There "Italians" in lederhosen danced across the walls behind the sneeze guards, and wall paper I have only seen in documentaries about western whore houses was plastered over my head.

I got my food quickly and ran for my seat. On the already small landings of the stairwells leading up to the balconies, large faux tree-like creations have turned the area into a single-file only region. Still, I persevered and finished my dinner.

Now, one week later, I have grown a little more accustomed to the decor, and my stomach is a bit more accepting of the food. I can't claim that I'll ever appreciate the changes in the dining hall. I'm actually still hoping this is part of the University's modern art tour that leaves campus in two years.

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

Forecasters get extra help to track four storms

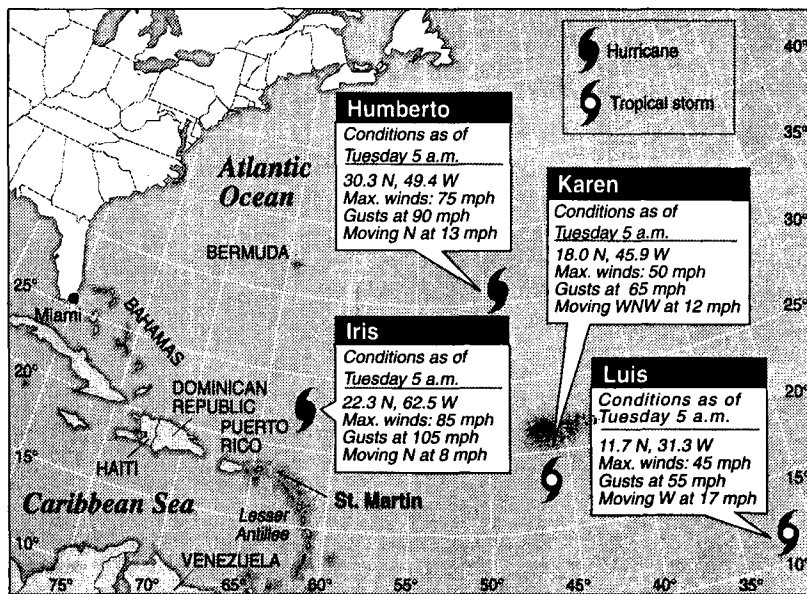
MIAMI
Forecasters had to enlist extra help Tuesday to track four storms swirling in the open Atlantic in the busiest hurricane season in more than 60 years.

The National Hurricane Center sent both of its tracking airplanes on storm-chasing missions and got help from the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration and the Air Force, whose planes provided close looks at the storms.

"It comes down to the fact that it's been quite a while since we've had this active of a season, and there really isn't a lot of experience to go on," said Mike Hopkins, a forecaster at the Miami center.

The workload doubled Monday, when Tropical Storms Karen and Luis developed rapidly in the far eastern Atlantic near the African coast, joining Hurricanes Iris and Humberto, both about a week old.

Karen and Luis became the 11th and 12th storms in the 1995 season, tying a 1933 record for the number of named storms formed so early.



Pope meets U.S. woman in Beijing

The American leading the Vatican's delegation at the U.N. women's conference said Tuesday she will work to build a consensus at the gathering, where the U.S. position is expected to clash with the pontiff's. Vatican delegates were due to depart Wednesday for China to attend the Sept. 4-15 U.N. World Conference on Women. On Tuesday, Pope John Paul II shook hands and chatted with delegation head Mary Ann Glendon, a Harvard law professor, and others in the 22-member team, which includes eight Americans. "It's so important to have a good success at the conference," John Paul told them. For weeks, John Paul has been making clear that the Vatican will aggressively wage its campaign against abortion, forced sterilization, contraceptive use and other women's issues during the Beijing forum.

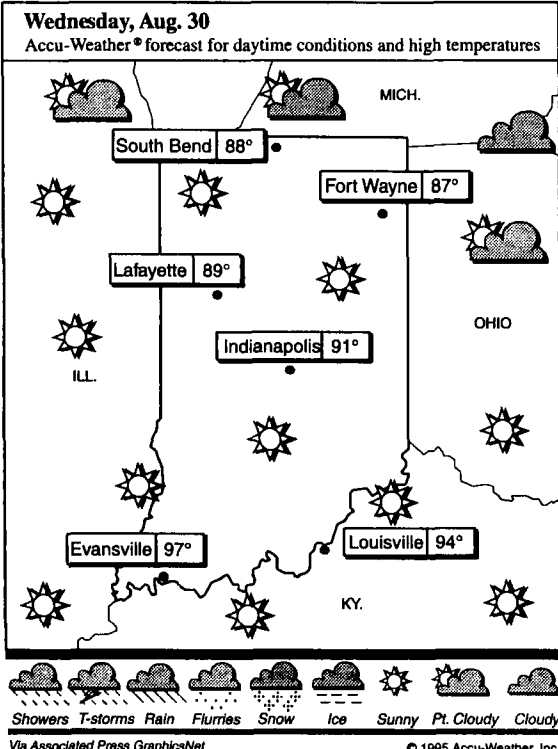
VATICAN CITY



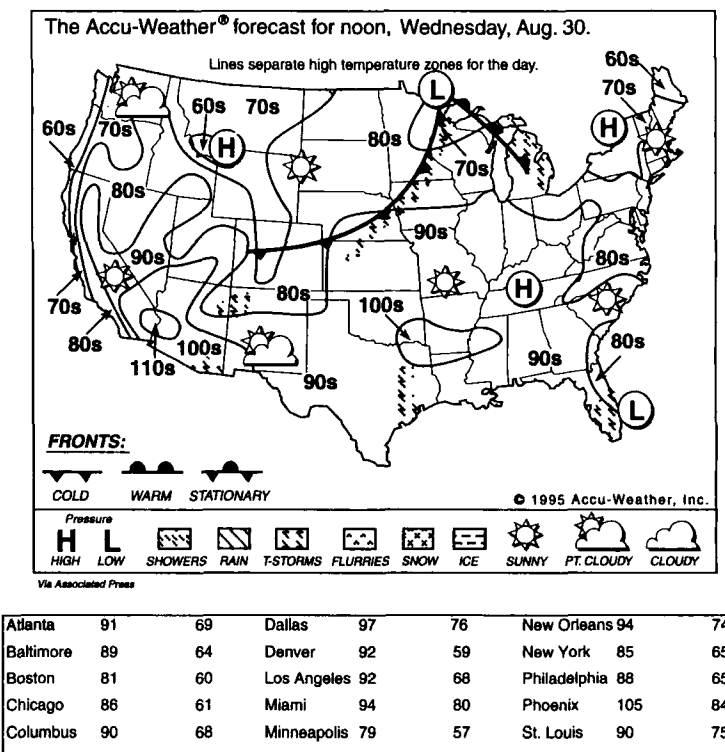
Man arrested for camera foulplay

SANTA FE, N.M.
A lawyer in town to lecture on sexual harassment said a man sneaked up while she was shopping, pointed an instant camera up her skirt and took a picture. When the same "creep" did it to her again about 10 minutes later Friday, three to five young men chased him down and pinned him in the parking lot, she said, and the police were called. "I'd say it's slightly more than ironic to be there discussing sexual harassment and the workplace and to have this happen," said 43-year-old Diana Scott of Los Angeles. Richard Marquez, 38, was arrested on charges of creating a public nuisance and disorderly conduct. Scott — who said she has "very good legs" and was wearing a very short skirt — was browsing in a shop when she heard a whirring click. She said she turned and realized a man had taken a picture up her skirt. She said the man ran out, but when she heard the click again, she got angry. "It was stupid, but here we were running through the store," she said. "I was yelling, 'Stop that guy!'" Police Capt. Ray Rael said officers found photographs on the man, and Scott identified herself as one of several subjects in the photos. Rael said the man was photographing women's underwear. "I went up and pointed to him and said, 'That's my boy,'" Scott said. "It just shows you have to do more than just talk about issues; you have to be pro-active."

■ INDIANA WEATHER



■ NATIONAL WEATHER



■ HALL PRESIDENTS COUNCIL

Council considers judicial boards campus-wide

By DEBORAH SCHULTZ
News Writer

The need to instill a judicial board in all dorms was the focus of discussion at the first Hall Presidents Council meeting held yesterday evening at Siegfried Hall.

Tom Matzzie, judicial board chairman, spoke about student government's desire to instigate

judicial boards campus-wide. "The judicial board serves as a way to settle dorm issues without having to go through Student Affairs. Every hall should have a board and a representative from every dorm to discuss matters with others across campus. If you don't have one, we would be more than willing to help you start one, because we would really

like to get every dorm going on this," Matzzie said.

Kristin Beary and Matt Schlatter, co-presidents of HPC, stated their desire to re-start a tradition that has been out of practice since 1977, called the Rockne Award.

"We are still working on whether we have rights to the name, but in 1977-78 a 4-foot statue was passed around to

whichever dorm had the most innovative ideas and events. It would be a monthly competition on which all the presidents would decide which dorm deserved the award," Schlatter said.

HPC has not yet decided which committees will be active this year, but it disposed the 24-hour space and security committees, deciding that

Student Senate's committees of these same names were more effective. Possible ideas for new committees included campus improvement and integration for the new dorms on West Quad.

"We have lately been making committees for the sole reason that everyone can then serve on one. I think it would be a lot better if we only had the committees that we need," said Gayle Spencer, supervisor of HPC.

From the budget, HPC had \$12,000, so each dorm was allotted \$500. Matching funds from Student Residences will also be given.

In the attempt to improve gender relations among Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, a representative from Saint Mary's will attend each HPC meeting. HPC members were also encouraged to attend Saint Mary's hall meetings.

"We would like to improve things on a smaller scale rather than trying things campus-wide because that will change things a lot," said Samantha Mangiaforte, representative for Saint Mary's.

HPC intends to raise money for the Heartwalk, giving charity to a Notre Dame volunteer program in Jamaica, and helping out with a Madison elementary school project in upcoming weeks.

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joining the Catholic Church?
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Memorial Mass for
Brian Hederman
Wednesday, August 30th, 6:00pm
Morrissey Chapel

OUR PRAYER WILL INCLUDE AN OPPORTUNITY FOR ANYONE TO
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A DINNER WILL FOLLOW THE MASS IN THE MORRISSEY BASEMENT.

Georgian bombed

Associated Press

TBILISI, Georgia
A bomb blew up a car in Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze's motorcade as he headed to sign his troubled republic's new constitution. Shevardnadze was not seriously hurt by what aides called an assassination attempt. Shevardnadze, chairman of the Georgian parliament and a former Soviet foreign minister, was sitting in his car and was struck by flying glass, aides said. Television footage afterward showed him at a hospital.

Lynonga

continued from page 1

African and African American Literature from the University of Michigan, Lynonga holds a B.A. degree from the University of Yaounde and a M.A. from Sheffield University in England. She has received grants from the British Council and the DAAD (German Academic Exchange Service). A former Fulbright scholar at SUNY at Albany, she has published articles on African drama, women's literature, and distance learning as well as serving as an editor of a number of books and journals.

"This is very exciting for the college, especially if we can turn this exploration into a pattern with other African Universities," said Dr. William

Hickey, president of Saint Mary's. "She's a wonderful addition."

Dr. Lyonga, who was invited to give a lecture at Saint Mary's by the Office of Multicultural Affairs in 1993, said she was excited about the up-coming school year. When asked if she would be attending any Notre Dame football games she said, "Definitely, I do want to go and get into the spirit and experience Saint Mary's and Notre Dame at the fullest."

CSC

continued from page 1

He has found other reasons for loving the job, not the least of which is an excuse to visit to his alma mater every day.

"My kids and I can't wait for football season to start."

Justice

continued from page 1

servative families, but I don't think that they themselves are conservative. You can't challenge the status quo because it is unjust and remain the same. The women are actually quite liberal in this respect," Bellalta said.

"We try very hard to avoid the attitude that we have so much and others have so little. People usually know what they

need and our students' role is to help them get it.

"We're trying to encourage the students that this is a permanent way of being."

There are usually between eight to thirteen students in the Justice Education program at any one time. The program is run by several committees that consist of students and faculty.

The faculty largely serves on a volunteer basis. Currently George Try from the Philosophy Department and Joe Incandella from the Religious Studies Department are serving in the Justice Studies Program.

LAST CHANCE!

FULBRIGHT COMPETITION 1996-97

Attention Current Seniors!!!!

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131 DeBartolo with Professor A. James McAdams, Advisor

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Postal employee wounds 2

Mail clerk
opens fire in
Chicago suburb

By CLIFF EDWARDS
Associated Press

PALATINE, Ill. — An employee walked into a Postal Service mail processing center today and opened fire on coworkers, wounding two people, authorities said. The suspect was later arrested at his home.

The gunman shot one person in the second-floor sorting area of the U.S. Postal Service building in this northwestern Chicago suburb, walked downstairs to the lobby and shot another man, witnesses said.

One man was in critical condition. All three workers were

postal clerks, said plant manager Mark Tovey.

Worker Cynthia Murray said she heard two quick shots, then saw panic break out among the roughly 200 employees at the sprawling glass and steel building.

"People were just falling all over each other," she said. "I saw people trample over people and I saw the smoke from the gun."

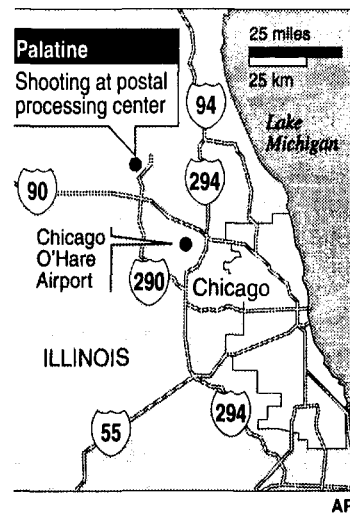
Clerk Maude Kelly said she's worked with both the victims and the gunman for about 20 years. All were friends, she said.

"I can't figure out why he did it. We've been here for a long time. (The gunman) was just a beautiful guy. We would joke and laugh together."

The suspect was arrested 20 miles away at his home in the

suburb of Northlake, police said. He was identified by police as senior postal clerk Dorsey Thomas.

Police Cmdr. Jim Haider had said earlier that the lobby shooting occurred first.



State panel narrows number of jail sites

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — A state panel today narrowed the number of potential sites for a new state prison from 12 to four locations.

Areas still being considered for the proposed 1,000-bed medium-security prison are Madison County near the Indiana Reformatory, Wayne County near Richmond, Miami County near Grissom Air Force Base, and the Jefferson Proving Grounds in Jefferson County.

Among the sites ruled out for now are areas in LaPorte, Putnam, Hendricks, Cass, Henry and Jennings counties.

The Site Selection Committee based its preliminary review of sites on such factors as available acreage, topography, site

access, existing utilities and buildings.

"These four sites stand out when you consider all the criteria," said Chris DeBruyn, commissioner of the Department of Correction.

More complete evaluations of the four chosen sites will be made over the next several weeks, and serious discussions with economic development officials in those areas will begin.

Public input will be given full consideration at site meetings before a final site is chosen later this fall, DeBruyn said.

"I certainly want to make sure in this review that we touch all the bases and listen to the communities," he said.

The estimated \$80 million to build the men's prison would have to be authorized by the General Assembly.

Indiana court cuts credit for prisoners

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — State prisoners have less incentive to earn high school and college degrees after an Indiana Supreme Court ruling cutting in half the time credit they can receive, an advocate says.

The court ruled that the Indiana Department of Correction is correctly interpreting a 1993 state law by lopping off time for academic credit from prisoners' original sentences, rather than from their release dates.

All Indiana prisoners can cut their original sentences in half if they behave while incarcerated. For example, an offender who receives a six-year prison sentence can get out in three years if he follows prison rules.

Prisoners can also reduce their sentences by up to six more months for passing a general equivalency diploma test, by one year for earning a high school diploma or college associate degree, and by two years for receiving a bachelor's degree.

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- Lord of Illusions (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 Rangoon (R) 1:25, 3:40, 5:50, 8:00, 10:20
- Babe (G) 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:20
- Bushwhacked (PG-13) 1:35, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
- Indian in the Cupboard (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

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The Observer

Head for the Hills APPALACHIA SEMINAR

Oct. 15-20, 1995

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THE SEMINAR:

- Is a 1-credit Theology course
- Involves orientation and follow-up learning classes
- Presents the opportunity to work, laugh and learn with other volunteers

INFO SESSION:

Tuesday, August 29, 1995 — 7:00-7:30 P.M.
(optional)
At the Center for Social Concerns

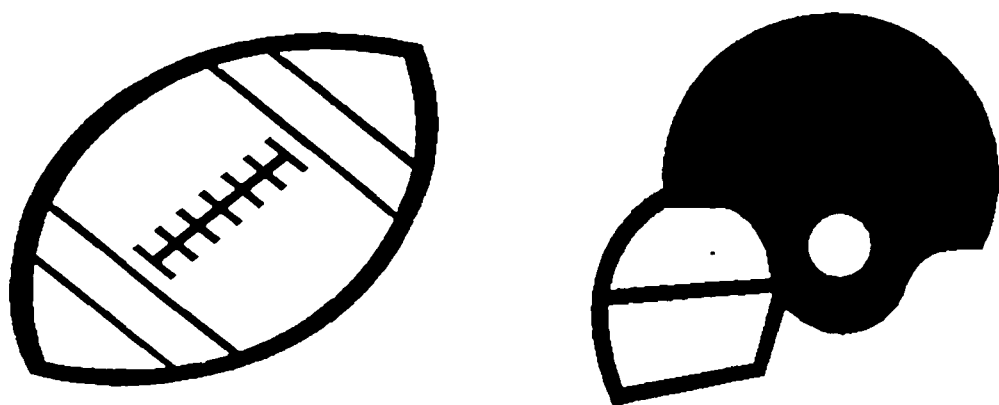
APPLICATIONS:

Available at the Center
Applications are due: Friday, Sept. 8 by 5:00 P.M.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: Timbo Hipp, 634-1141
or Alex Andreichuk, 634-3650
Bradley Harmon, 631-9473
Dr. Jay Brandenberger, 631-5293



Catch the Action!



Notre Dame vs. Purdue
Saturday, September 9th

Round trip bus transportation
to Ross-Ade Stadium

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Tickets: \$15 at the LaFortune Info. Desk

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(Francesco was chef at ND for 30 years!)

Security 'tight' at conference

By KATHY WILHELM
Associated Press

HUAIROU, China
Chinese officials will open the world's largest meeting of women on Wednesday by releasing thousands of doves, yet the delegates themselves feel caged by tight security that they fear will get in the way of a successful conference.

Temper flared over China's effort to contain the more than 20,000 participants in the Non-Governmental Organizations Forum on Women in Huairou, a rural suburb 90 minutes' drive from downtown Beijing.

Although China had said free shuttle buses would be available to take them into Beijing, women who inquired about them were directed to taxis charging \$24 each way.

Other participants complained that police searched their luggage on the driveway outside their hotels and apartments, looking for forbidden political or religious materials.

China is believed to have located the forum of private groups in Huairou because of its fears that the delegates' debates, protests and pamphlets would infect Chinese with a spirit of dissent.

Chinese officials announced Tuesday that marches or protests could be held only in one designated place, a Huairou schoolyard, and could not target China itself.

The forum of private groups is being held in conjunction with the U.N. Fourth World Conference on Women, a smaller and more sedate gathering of government delegations which opens Monday in Beijing.

The NGO women say they need to be able to travel to the U.N. conference to lobby delegates. And they want to mingle freely with each other to ex-

change ideas, make useful contacts and raise funds.

That is where the disorganization and security restrictions chafed. Delegates trying to find out where friends were staying got blank stares from registration workers. Those staying at Huairou's newly built apartment blocks who tried to exchange phone numbers found no numbers marked on the phones.

Many hotels told guests they could not bring other people to their rooms for conversation. Most barred non-guests altogether.

"To me it's madness," said Sonia Bendorf of Brazil.

"I don't mind that there's a leak in the toilet so there's water all over the floor. What I mind is the isolation and the lack of facilities to do the work we've come to do. How will I go to the events I'm invited to? There's where I'll meet my donors."

NGO Forum leader Supatra

Masdit, of Thailand, said there had been "a lot of rumors about all the bad things," but she downplayed them.

Delegates are "very happy with the setup so when the forum starts everyone will have a good time setting their own agenda," she said.

However, she acknowledged hearing complaints about too much security and said she told the Chinese about them. The Chinese replied that they want to ensure the women's safety, she said.

Delegations began setting up displays in dozens of tents and buildings scattered over a 104-acre site.

At the African tent, women tacked a huge map of the continent on one side along with posters declaring: "No To Violence Against Women."

Women from Kuwait used a compass to find Mecca, the Muslim holy city, before saying their prayers.

Zaire: Refugees must leave by year's end

By CAROLYN HENSON
Associated Press

GENEVA

Frustrated by the United Nations' inability to get more than 1.2 million Rwandan refugees to go home, Zaire said Tuesday they'll be forced to leave if they don't go voluntarily by the end of the year.

The U.N. refugee agency dismissed the deadline. The policy was announced by Prime Minister Leon Kengo wa Dondo after meeting for several hours with U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees Sadako Ogata.

"The UNHCR is fully committed to mobilization of the resources and support necessary for the repatriations to take place, but it cannot commit itself to any rigid time frame," said UNHCR spokesman Ron Redmond.

Zairean soldiers began ex-

pellung refugees at gunpoint on Aug. 19, causing some 173,000 refugees to flee into hills and forests around the camps, without food or water.

That prompted fears of a humanitarian disaster on the scale of last year, when millions of refugees flooded into camps that quickly became vast fields of disease and starvation.

The refugees mostly were members of the Hutu ethnic group who were fleeing rebels led by the rival Tutsis. The rebels eventually took control of the country, and the refugees are afraid that if they return they may face retaliation for last year's ethnic massacres that killed some 500,000 people — most Tutsis slaughtered by Hutus.

Zaire stopped its expulsions late last week after UNHCR agreed to resume its voluntary repatriation program.

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Sun. 9/10 12:30 pm
Log Chapel

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for sponsors

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Sun. 9/10 12:30 pm
Log Chapel

Questions?
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Fr. Bob Dowd, CSC at 1-7800
or
Kate Barrett at 1-5242



VIEWPOINT

Wednesday, August 30, 1995

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THE OBSERVER

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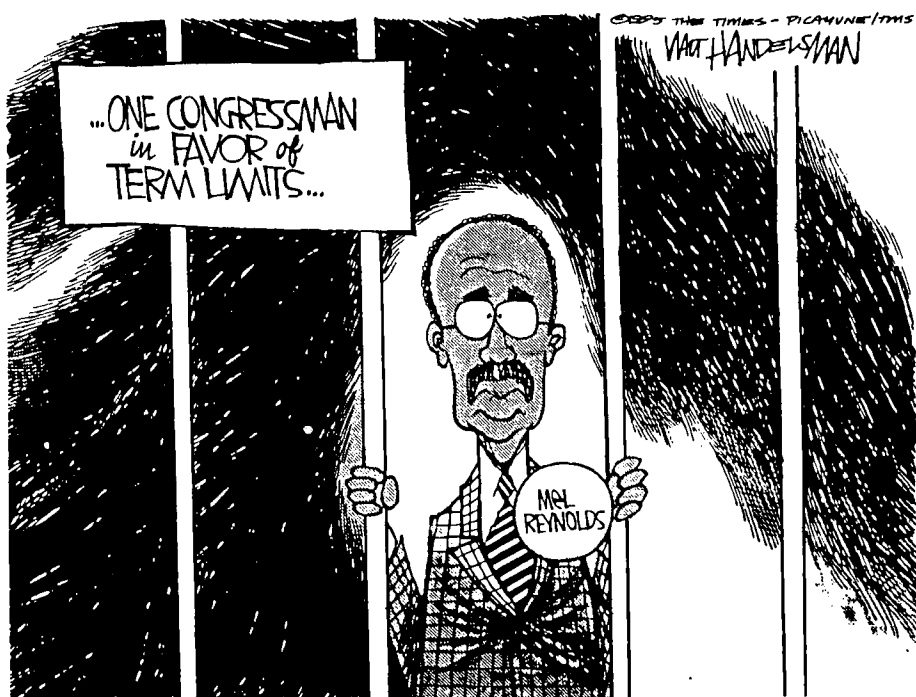
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DESIDERATA

ND/SMC: A brand new place to call home

"How was your summer?" You've probably heard this phrase a hundred times this week already, and, if you're like most people you are already dreadfully sick of it.

However, it seems that people keep asking, whether or not they really care. Therefore, I'll tell you how my summer was. It was not one of the best.

One week after I returned from school, I began a bar review course. The bar exam took place the 25th and 26th of July, so, up until then, my summer was largely spent getting ready for it. I studied a lot, and it was still extremely difficult. With most exams, you get all psyched up before hand and then after it's over you say it wasn't that bad.

Not the bar exam. Despite all my studying, it was hell.

The heat wave which began in early July did not make matters easier. As someone who does not like hot weather to begin with, daily temperatures of at least 90 degrees left me with little incentive to do anything.

The oppressive heat continued after my exam was over, which meant that I couldn't really enjoy my freedom. I was not a hermit, but I left the house much less than I would have had the weather been pleasant.

The day after my exam was finished, I learned that Professor Edward Murphy had passed away, and, shortly thereafter, on one of the darkest days of the year, I learned that Jerry Garcia had died too. I did not know Professor Murphy well, and I did not know Jerry at all, but each of them had influenced and touched me in his own special way. I am confident that they are in a much better place now, but still I miss them.

And to top it all off, I am not returning to Notre Dame this year. Of course, I have known this for a while, but it is

hard for me to accept - especially now. My sister is returning to Saint Mary's; many of my friends have returned to South Bend for the school year. I guess I'll get used to the situation sooner or later, but at least right now, it feels strange, and it makes me sad.

I am sure that this comes as no surprise to my friends or to those who have read my column before. But right now I would like to welcome the newcomers to the

Kirsten Dunne

Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community, who may wonder why I feel such strong ties to my alma mater.

I cannot fully explain why I love the atmosphere at Notre Dame so much. It is something which one has to experience for oneself to understand. However, what I can say is that there is a tremendous sense of unity in the ND/SMC community.

Everyone - no matter how diverse their backgrounds or beliefs - has something in common, just by virtue of their being at Notre Dame together. Some of my best friends are as opposite from me as night is from day, and I often wonder how we grew so close. The answer I inevitably come up with is this - we met at Notre Dame.

Notre Dame is a place where you can say hello to a passing stranger without worrying that you might appear insane. It is a place where you know there is always someone nearby to help you with any problems you might have. It is a place which comes together as one in a time of crisis. It is, quite simply, a very special place, unlike any other that I have been able to find as of yet.

Because I do not want to give the impression that Notre Dame is Utopia, I will tell you that you might well experience hard times here. If you are in any sort of minority group - whether it be



your opinion, your ethnicity, your physical capabilities, or something else - you might, at times, feel out of place.

You might be told, directly or indirectly, by some less sensitive members of the community that you do not belong here. I won't lie to you and tell you that such incidents don't ever occur. They happen, and they hurt.

However, for every insensitive person you meet here, I guarantee you that you will find at least one other person who will open his heart to you and be your friend - all differences aside. And when you have friends who will accept you

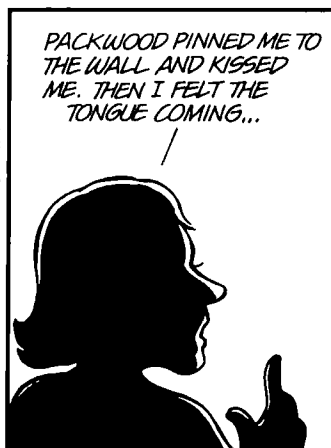
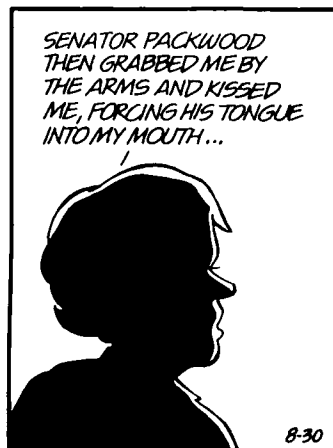
and back you up for who you are, the other people don't seem to matter as much. These are the kind of friends you will meet at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, and, with their love and support, I am confident you will soon come to call this place home.

There is no place quite like Notre Dame, and no place I would have rather spent the last seven years. But once again, don't just take my word for it. Experience it, and may you enjoy your time here as much as I did.

Kirsten Dunne graduated Notre Dame Law School in 1995.

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I don't believe in God because I don't believe in Mother Goose."

—Clarence Darrow

■ MAY THE FORCE BE WITH YOU



From Twinkies to Yo-cream

I can always find something to complain about. My life never seems to be going as well as it should. The weather is too hot. I already have more homework than I can handle. Club 23 burnt to the ground.

Growing up in a suburb of Kansas City, I never had much to worry about. The oldest of three, I spent days like these sneaking Twinkies after school and imprisoning fire flies just before 10 o'clock bedtime. On Sundays we'd all pile in the family station wagon for mass, later followed by a pot roast supper.

Looking back on my formative years, I appreciate what I had. And in all reality, things haven't changed all that much.

Alright, the Twinkies have been replaced with dining hall Yo-cream, and the bedtime has been extended; but my youth, without real responsibility, continues for nine short months.

So why does it seem so difficult to appreciate our day to day lives as college students?

College life shares with my childhood the theme of self-discovery at a time of rapid personal growth. This time it gives way to a world of adult responsibilities, an experience completely unique from any other I will likely have.

At Saint Mary's and Notre Dame, many of us overlook the magnitude of our lives; focusing instead on...if I were in love, if I were abroad, if I were richer, smarter, prettier — then I'd be happy. Then life would be good.

But especially as a senior, I feel the need to find appreciation for the goodness of life here

and now. At least for one more year, I can postpone that day-in, day-out routine of going to a "real" job.

I have recently come to appreciate the here and now after seeing the jealousy in a co-workers eyes when I left my summer job. And as I sat, getting my hair cut, a few weeks ago, bellyaching about having to return to the grind of homework, dining hall meals and exams, when a woman in her mid-40s turned and simply said, "I wish I'd been given the chance to go to college."

Clearly, the discussion of my years spent in college, hit a nerve. For her, it was the disappointment of never having the opportunity to attend, for others it has been settling for a school that offered then less than what they desired.

For myself, it is the need to make my college experience, like my childhood, a recognized reality that youth — even in college — continues.

Yet it is time to relish in that youth, because for us seniors, it truly is an end of an era. An end of a time to be carefree without real responsibility. My last time to dream, completely and idealistically, of what I want to be when I grow-up.

Perspective. That's what it takes to appreciate these college years. Maybe with that I can give meaning to the now, because the now is quickly fading into the then and the future won't be so free.

Kara Pavlik is a senior at Saint Mary's. She can be reached via e-mail pavl7087jade@saint-marys.edu

Kara Pavlik



■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A few tips . . . about tipping

Dear Editor:

I am a server at a Grape Road restaurant in Mishawaka. I am also a Notre Dame grad. As much as I would like to report otherwise, the two are not mutually exclusive. The fact is, there are quite a few current and former Domers working in the food service industry around town.

So I thought it would be helpful to appeal to fellow students on behalf of all of us who work for \$2.15 an hour to bring you plates of pasta, platters of beef and other culinary delights. This past weekend, one of our illustrious football players — who shall remain nameless — dined out at our establishment. Racked up quite a bill, what with dinner and drinks. Then he stiffed his waiter. Not for the first time, either; he's done this before. Not only did he neglect to leave a tip, he didn't even cover the amount of his meal.

So guess whose pocket the difference came out of? And the really sad part about this story is that said football star had one of the best waiters in the restaurant — a guy who makes his living by being an excellent server. So it wasn't shoddy service that inspired our athlete to dine and dash. Maybe he just didn't realize that his waiter was a real working stiff.

I like working in a restaurant. It's been a good job to have while in school, and a great opportunity to meet the people of our community. Unfortunately, it has also been a disillusioning experience, as in the case of the Notre Dame athlete who is doing a poor job of public relations for the football team.

How can someone spend \$80 to feed themselves and justify spending only \$4 or \$5 on the person who served them, if they tip at all? Especially if the service was good? Perhaps they are unaware that each tip given to a waiter is then split up to pay the host, bartender, and busperson as well. In other words, on a \$4 tip, a waiter actually only takes home \$3.20. Seems a little lean for an \$80 bill.

As Domers and fellow students, I am asking you to please consider your waiters next time you are out to dine. If your family eats out during a football weekend, or you have a romantic dinner planned for the evening, pay attention to the person who serves you. Maybe he's a student during the day. Maybe she's a career server. Maybe they are working hard to earn their \$2.15 an hour. Maybe they earned a 10-15 percent tip.

Did they do a good job? Were they courteous, quick, attentive? Were you pleased with the service? Verbal tips are always appreciated, but they don't pay the bills. So on behalf of those of us who bring you dessert and coffee, please take a second look at your servers, and tip them fairly. Considering the state of the economy, we may all wait tables at some point, ND degrees notwithstanding.

AMY WILSON
M.A. '95

■ IN MY NEIGHBORHOOD

Notre Dame: Neverland or The Real World?

Oh well, it's that time of year again, when everybody piles up a lot of crap in their rooms trying to emulate the comforts of home with all those big hideous brown couches and those stupid life-size cardboard cutouts of Knute Rockne or worse Rick Mirer. Yep, ole Notre Dame, where the Dining Halls should be against the law, and the squirrels pay rent.

And let's not forget our greenest members, no, not the leprechauns, but our crew of rookie Domers, the freshmen. I was doing the whole Big Sister thing to a few frosh — y'know, doing my part to initiate the newbies to the way of Dome, but some of them just don't get it. The best advice I can give anyone is to get a good grip on reality, cuz Notre Dame ain't reality.

This is important as four years in Never-Neverland can really mess you up bad. I've never seen so many underage alcoholics in my life. Some little eighteen year old wanted me to buy her some Hennessy, yeah right, but that's another story, another day.

College is supposed to prepare you for the real world, break you down then build you up again, to enlighten and brighten your horizons. Obvious myth, I say, but regardless you're stuck here, and if you're Irish and Catholic, this is heaven on earth, and if your neither, you should be all right regardless.

These years are allegedly a time for you to find yourself, the real you, whether that grand discovery is during the course of religious reflection, devout

social service or at the end of a Zima 4-pack (you know who you are)! But hey, if you're destined to be an alcoholic, then I guess that's your problem, just don't drink and drive (obvious anti-alcohol plug).

I tend to have a love/hate relationship with this place. Mostly hate, but I try not to be negative. Actually, most people do have this dualism and try to keep it balanced.

Cristiane Likely

As a politically conscious Black woman that's hard to do, and I have to keep reminding myself that Notre Dame is not a demonic entity, despite some sound evidence. I truly believe Notre Dame needs to be more student oriented. I think we tend to be more concerned with the image of Notre Dame rather than the students who make Notre Dame. But I can see why this kind of thing has to be maintained.

We just got a freshman class who have significantly bought the ideal of Notre Dame with football weekends, the Grotto, leprechauns and four-leafed clovers everywhere. The second day of

Freshman Orientation, I heard an overzealous frosh vehemently declare her love for this place and I wanted to tell her, "Girl, you don't even know Notre Dame how can you love!!"

Then I got to thinking about Minority Recruitment Weekend held in the spring, and how many ethnic organizations have a lot of activities for the Domers-to-be, in essence giving them a rosy-colored image of life here. And then you have those ethnic students who will tell anyone even thinking about coming here not to set a foot on this evil campus again. So what is one to think.

I try to look back at what brought me to Notre Dame and what is keeping me here. The latter is the easy one. I'm staying because I have invested so much time and energy, not to mention money, in this place that I'm not about to give that up. I have to strong enough in my convictions to say "I don't like Blah-blah-blah about Notre Dame", and then be strong enough to say "well, I'm going to do something about it".

You see adds in the classified section of this paper asking students not to be so passive, submit letters of concern to the editor and have your voice heard. We all have our concerns but most of us are so bogged down in academics that we don't have time to pursue them, and they persist.

So which brings me back to the ideal of Notre Dame. What is it? Or better how can we mold Notre Dame and make it truly ours instead of maintaining some warped dated visions held by rich alum-

ni who wish to maintain and affirm the Notre Dame you see in coloring books or in movies.

By signing our own letters of intent and choosing to stay, it is our duty to make Notre Dame ours. The mere fact that someone is paying close to one hundred thousand dollars for our happy little behinds to come here should be incentive enough.

I've invested my four years here and 8 billion dollars (one hundred thousand in tuition and the rest for books) trying to change a little part of Notre Dame to make it more acceptable for other Black students.

I am not trying to do away with the Notre Dame that exists now, but to make it more inclusive of all students not just Irish-Catholics.

I said before that I have a love/hate relationship with this place and was quick to tell you what I didn't particularly like, but what I love most about this place is some of the people I've met and encountered. Throughout everything they make the trip worthwhile and more enjoyable.

I'll just say that the ideal of Notre Dame is made up of experiences of all of those who chose to call her home for four years, and I think this is what we need to maintain rather than some folkloric picture that doesn't give the students enough credit for who they are.

Cristiane J. Likely is a senior in Pasquerilla West and can be e-mailed at: clikey@artin.helios.nd.edu



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 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

oh

■ U.S. OPEN RESULTS

Agassi, Sampras advance easily in opening round

By STEVE WILSTEIN
Associated Press

NEW YORK
Impervious to aces and immune to scorching heat, defending champion Andre Agassi blazed through the first round of the U.S. Open in 81 minutes Tuesday to push his winning streak to 21 matches.

Agassi, seeded No. 1, shrugged off 15 aces by Bryan Shelton, drilled all the balls he could reach, and turned a potentially tough opponent into just another patsy, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, as courtside temperatures soared into the 90s.

Playing gracefully and with nearly flawless precision from the baseline, Agassi picked up where he left off a year ago when he started his surge to the top of tennis. Shelton accommodated him by spraying 47 unforced errors — Agassi had only 14 — and double-faulting nine times while trying too hard to score an upset.

"I am used to that feeling of playing guys who are just playing, in a sense, outside themselves," Agassi said, dismissing the pressure of being the top seed at the Open for the first time. "I don't spend too much time thinking about the ranking

very much."

Agassi rated himself a much better player than he was last year when he came into the Open unseeded and ran through a gantlet of top players.

"I am executing with total confidence," he said. "I have definitely taken my lumps. I have definitely learned my lessons, some of them the hard way. But I guess, ultimately, I have never given up."

Two-time champion and No. 2 seed Pete Sampras was nearly as efficient in a 6-0, 6-3, 6-4 victory over Fernando Meligeni, an Argentine more at home on clay than on the Open's hardcourts.

But Sampras punched a hole

in the notion that all the men's matches are little more than a prelude to an inevitable final between him and Agassi.

"Everyone's assuming that, expecting that, but that's the last thing on my mind," Sampras said. "It would be great to get to the final and play anyone, and it would be special to play Andre. But there's a lot of time between now and next Sunday. I think I'm off to a good start."

"It's not like Martina and Chris. Everybody knew they'd get to the final each week. That's not going to happen in the men's game."

The women's top seed, Steffi Graf, took nearly an hour longer than Agassi to beat

Amanda Coetzer 6-7 (7-1), 6-1, 6-4 and avenge a defeat against the scrappy little South African at the Canadian Open two weeks ago.

"I don't particularly like losing," said Graf, who succumbed in the first set after fighting off eight set points. "I definitely wanted to play her as soon as I could. I knew it was not going to be easy because I really haven't had a lot of matches."

Graf acknowledged that her emotional state, shaken by the arrest of her father on tax evasion charges, was affecting her tennis. Her chronic back problems, which led to her loss in the final last year, also continue to take a toll.

■ 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.

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.

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).

Men's Club Volleyball - Tryouts will be held on September 10th, 11th, and 12th in the JACC Auxiliary Gym. For more info come to activities night or contact Josh at 4-3413 or Gregg at 4-1650.

Saint Mary's College Basketball - The team will be holding a general meeting on Thursday, August 31 at 4:30 in the Angela Athletic Facility.

Judo Club - An informational meeting will be held today at 10:00 pm in 365 Dillon.

Equestrian Club - There will be a meeting for all returning members on Thursday, August 31 at 8:00 pm in the usual room on the second floor of the library.

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■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Rigorous schedule makes Purdue's blood boil

By STEVE HERMAN
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

Purdue's Boilermakers are eager to get their new football season going, although it's not exactly beginning with pushovers.

Purdue opens the new campaign Saturday at No. 23-ranked West Virginia. The next week, the Boilermakers return home to face No. 9 Notre Dame.

"We've been practicing 18 or 19 days now, and the players are bored seeing one another," coach Jim Colletto said Tuesday.

"This schedule is going to test everybody in the program. I just read it's been ranked the eighth-toughest in the country, so we have to stay relatively injury-free."

He said the players haven't talked about being the underdogs.

"We figured it's motivation enough just to play the first game on the road. You just have to show up and play. The game, as far as I can tell, is still 0-0," Colletto said in a telephone conference call from West Lafayette.

Purdue went 1-10 in 1993 and improved to 4-5-2 last year, although the Boilermakers did not win a game after the fifth week of the season. They return leading rusher Mike Alstott, a 240-pound fullback who could become Purdue's career yardage leader this season. Also back is quarterback Rick Trefzger, who missed the last three games a year ago after he tore a knee ligament.

"We think we're in fairly decent shape," said Colletto, listing a stress fracture in the right leg of backup tackle Chad Manning as the only significant injury. Manning probably will miss at least one game, he said, while starting tackle John Hoogendoorn returned to practice after injuring his knee.

Colletto said Ed Watson will start at tailback against the Mountaineers. He will be backed up by Corey Rogers, the Big Ten freshman of the year in 1991 who recently regained academic eligibility and has climbed from fifth in the pre-season depth chart to second.

"Ed Watson deserves to start. He was the starter at the end of last year and in spring practice," Colletto said.

"But Corey is No. 2 and will see a good deal of action on Saturday. He's worked hard to do it, so he's earned the right to play. I hope he learned a lesson from it," he said of Rogers' academic problems.

Colletto's main concern going into training camp was the secondary, which lost some key players and lists three sophomores and one junior as likely starters.

"We've made an improvement in the secondary, but until we play somebody else, it's hard to make a definitive statement of where we're at," he said.



Photo courtesy of Purdue Sports Information
Purdue fullback Mike Alstott will be looking to become Purdue's career yardage leader this season as the Boilermakers open the season Saturday against No. 23 West Virginia.

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■ NFL

Niners face Texas-sized competition in quest to repeat

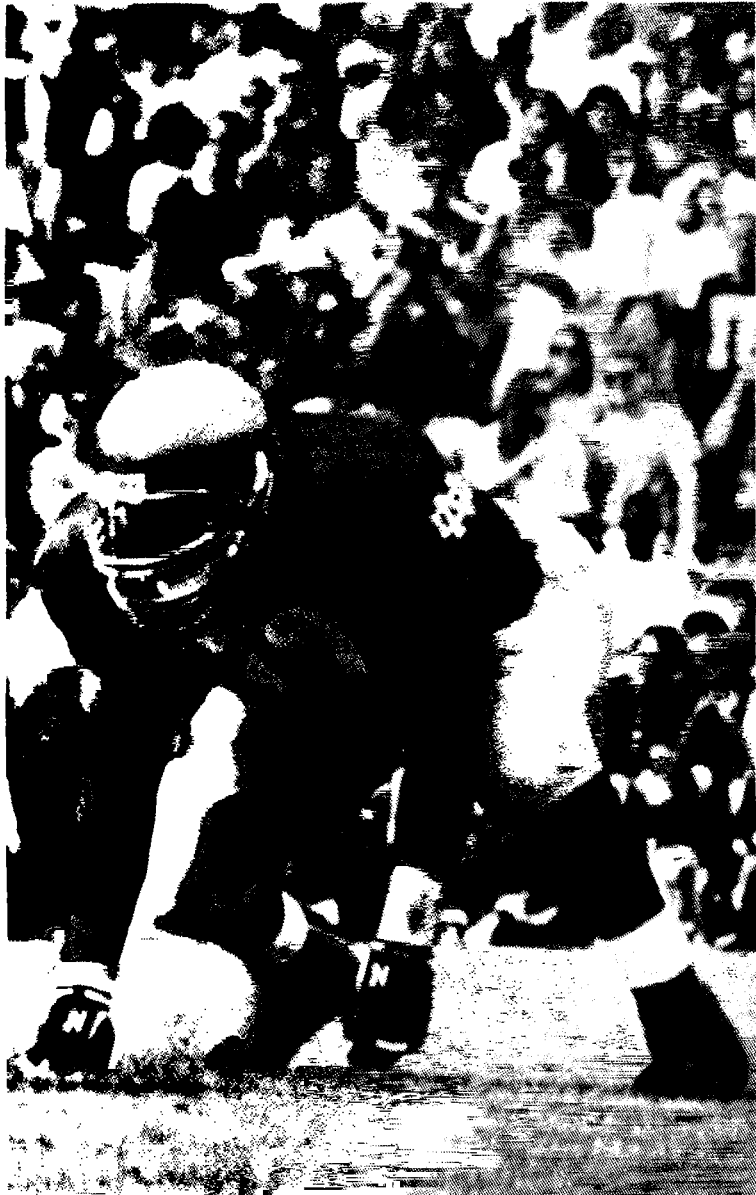


Photo Courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information
Former Irish defensive standout Bryant Young hopes to lead San Francisco in their quest for a second consecutive Super Bowl title.

By DENNIS GEORGATOS
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO
An obsession with overtaking the Dallas Cowboys helped carry San Francisco to its fifth Super Bowl title last season. This year, the act the 49ers are trying to top is their own.

"It's just as demanding, but the weight of what we face is really our own past," said Steve Young, who's going for a record fifth straight passing title. "There's no one else, no other team. It's just ourselves. We just have to go out and extend ourselves beyond who we were last year."

The 49ers were a special team in 1994. Young set an NFL record for passing efficiency and won a second MVP award. Jerry Rice became the league's career touchdown leader and the team scored a club-record 505 points, fourth most in NFL history. Meanwhile, a collection of marquee free agents led by Deion Sanders turned San Francisco's defense into one of the league's top units.

The fortified 49ers denied Dallas an unprecedented third straight Super Bowl crown by defeating the Cowboys in the conference championship last January. The 49ers then beat San Diego 49-26 for a record fifth Super Bowl victory.

In bidding to repeat as league champions, the 49ers are taking a more businesslike

approach. Young said the desperation that drove the team in 1994 has been replaced by a quiet resolve.

"I think it'll be more professional and more dedication than obsession," club president Carmen Policy said. "It'll be kind of like the Cowboys in '93. They won the Super Bowl in that magical year of '92 when many thought they should've come to Candlestick and gotten beat, and they didn't. In '93, they felt a commitment to purpose and that professional dedication."

"I'd like to see a duplicate. We win two, and then in '96 let's decide who's the team of the decade."

There are significant differences between the 49ers of 1995 and the 49ers of '94. Chief among them is whether free agent cornerback Sanders re-signs with San Francisco or opts to play elsewhere. Dallas is among the teams competing with the 49ers for Sanders' services.

"I don't think that we must have him," San Francisco coach George Seifert said. "But with the expectations and the things we have to do, you want to get all the talent you possibly can, whether it be Deion or any other player."

"We'd like to think that we're capable coaches. But we're all in this business long enough to realize the team that generally has the most talent and is put together best has the best

opportunity to win this thing." Ricky Watters, San Francisco's rushing leader the past three seasons, is among the talent the 49ers lost. Watters went to Philadelphia through free agency.

Both coordinators are newcomers. Marc Trestman replaces Mike Shanahan, who left to coach Denver after three years as San Francisco's offensive coordinator. Pete Carroll, fired as New York Jets coach at the end of last season, succeeded Ray Rhodes, who ascended from defensive coordinator to take the Philadelphia Eagles' coaching job.

San Francisco also has 16 new players, including top draft pick J.J. Stokes. UCLA's career receiving leader, Stokes is expected to miss the first month of the season with a broken right hand.

"I think any time you have that type of change, there's a change in the chemistry of the team. All of that remains to be seen," added Seifert, a two-time Super Bowl winner as head coach who begins the season with an 84-24 career mark, the best winning percentage (.778) in league history.

"The frontline players, with the exception of Ricky Watters — and nobody knows what's going to develop with Deion — our team is intact from a year ago and I think we've helped ourselves with some of the fellows we've picked up," Seifert said.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Johnston calling his own shots

By MATT HARVEY
Associated Press

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. It won't quite be like the old-time NFL quarterbacks calling all their plays, but West Virginia's Chad Johnston will have a great deal of freedom in directing the Mountaineer offense this season.

"Chad is intelligent, can read coverages that a lot of us can't read," tight end Lovett Purnell said. "That's his biggest thing, his intelligence. (The coaches) allow him the freedom to call things when he wants to because of his intelligence and the way he can see things on the field."

Johnston, a 6-foot-3, 210-pound junior in his second year as a starter, threw for 1,863 yards, 16 touchdowns and seven interceptions while completing 124 of 242 passes last season.

Coach Don Nehlen began giving him more freedom in changing plays at the line of

scrimmage as the season progressed. Now Nehlen says he's comfortable with most of Johnston's decisions.

"Chad for the most part knows what we want to do, yes," Nehlen said Tuesday. "I have a great deal of respect for Chad and (backup) Eric Boykin."

Johnston generally has the option of calling two or three plays when he comes up under center. He can change the call by using a few signals to take advantage of an expected blitz, stunt or zone.

"It's something we did last year, but we're emphasizing it more," Johnston said. "I'd say we're doing it over 50 percent of the time now."

It has worked well in practice and scrimmages, he said.

Johnston has worked hard to earn the freedom.

"I really work at it and try to know as much I can about every opponent we play," he said.

renewed if we could play our home part of the series at Dyche Stadium (the Northwestern home field)," Barnett says. "I think it's a good series for the Chicago area, but I would not be in favor of going back to Soldier Field."

Barnett

continued from page 16

going against each other. Notre Dame probably feels the same."

This season also marks the end of the contract between Notre Dame and Northwestern. However, third-year coach Barnett would like to see the series he's grown accustomed to continued.

"I would love the series

Holtz

continued from page 16

back for a fifth year but he's done all we've asked of him. I couldn't ask for a better team player."

As always, the running game will remain an Irish focus.

"Our success this year is contingent upon our ability to run the ball with some consistency."

Saturday will be a good measuring stick according to Holtz.

"I can't tell you right now what kind of team we have but the Northwestern game should answer a lot of questions. Hopefully, the answers will be positive. I'm anxious to see us play."

Lou Holtz using the words positive and anxious in the same breath; it is a new season indeed.

Phillips still under investigation

By DAVE ZELIO
Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb.

Nebraska running back Lawrence Phillips can play Thursday against Oklahoma State and in other games even though an NCAA investigation is continuing, the NCAA's director of eligibility said today.

Carrie Doyle said the NCAA has determined that Phillips' lunch with an employee of California sports agent Steve Feldman will not affect his eligibility.

The NCAA continued to investigate two other issues involving Phillips, Doyle said. One involves the 1995 Mustang convertible that Phillips has been driving. Doyle would not identify the other issue, but the university has provided the NCAA with information about Phillips' status as a ward of the state of California.

"He can play until the institution and legislative services determines that there are violations," Doyle said.

Asked if Nebraska risked forfeiting games in which Phillips played should violations be found, she said: "No. As long as the institution acts in good faith to develop the information, it doesn't seem to me that they will be held responsible."

Phillips, a junior, is considered a Heisman Trophy contender. He was the nation's No.

3 rusher last season with 1,722 yards for the national champion Cornhuskers.

Phillips has said that Jack Verner, a recruiter for Feldman, had contacted him. Verner gave Phillips a ride to a Lincoln restaurant and paid for the meal last November, both of which were potential violations of the NCAA's extra-benefits rule.

Nebraska officials reported the lunch to the NCAA, which had contacted the school after learning that a Feldman employee had been in Lincoln.

University officials have said Phillips repaid Verner approximately \$20 for his portion of the meal. Since the money was repaid, Doyle said, the incident was considered minor.

"It's not that it's hunky-dory, but we try to look at a situation and impose similar conditions that have imposed in the past," she said from her office in Overland Park, Kan. "This particular fact scenario required

that the young man repay the cost of the meal."

The NCAA's legislative services division, which determines if incidents are violations of NCAA rules, continues to work on the other two issues, Doyle said.

Legislative services director Steve Mallonee has declined comment, saying only that the case is under review.

Al Papik, NU's associate athletic director in charge of compliance, said the school has sent the NCAA information about the convertible, which Phillips has been driving since January.

The owners of a group home in Phillips' hometown West Covina, Calif., have said they leased it for him. NU has provided information on Phillips' relationship with Tina McElhannon, the head of the group home.

The state of California was Phillips' official guardian beginning at the age of 12.

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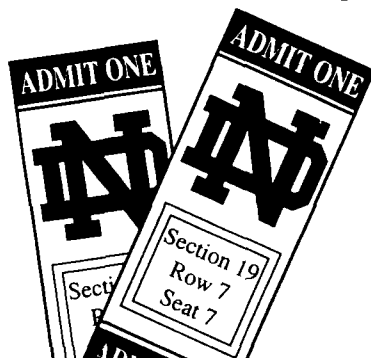
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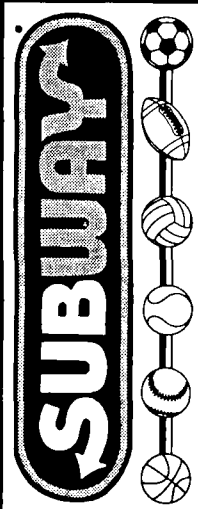
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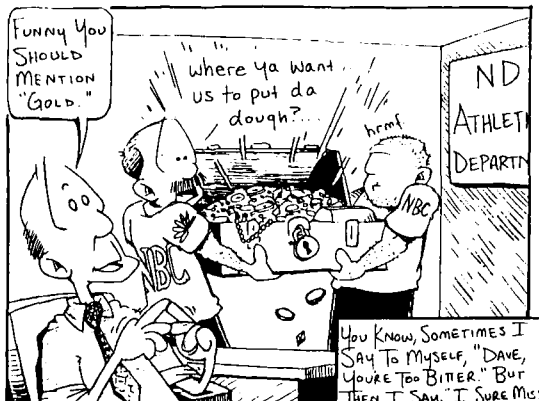


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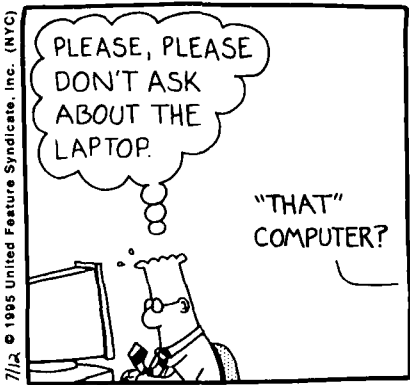
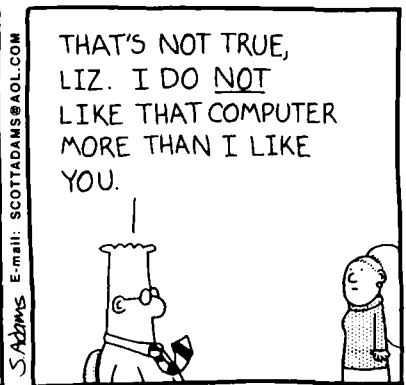
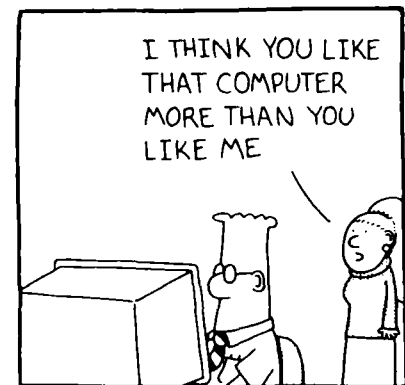
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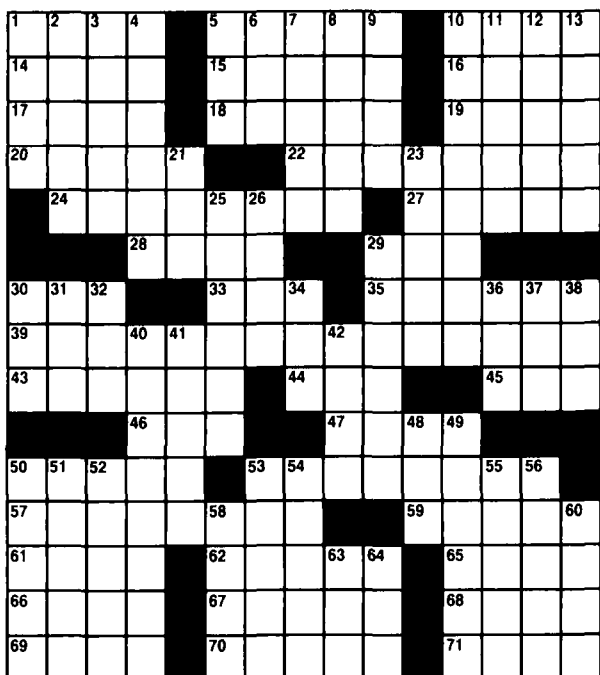
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Art —
- 5 Falcon-headed Egyptian god
- 10 One of those
- 14 " — on both your houses!"
- 15 Shoulders warmer
- 16 Abominate
- 17 Spongy toy material
- 18 Beef cut
- 19 New Haven students
- 20 Setting of Verdi's "Simon Boccanegra"
- 22 #45
- 24 #94
- 27 Left ventricle's outlet
- 28 Campus V.I.P.
- 29 Sleeve
- 30 Like some stocks, for short
- 33 Lupino of the movies
- 35 Brando howl
- 39 What this puzzle's numbers refer to
- 43 Looney Tunes and — Melodies
- 44 Each
- 45 Halves of qts.
- 46 Spring mo.
- 47 Kind of fence
- 50 Series ender
- 53 #103
- 57 #100
- 59 Tiptoe

DOWN

- 1 Swearer's euphemism
- 2 Fencing weapons
- 3 Horn-shaped part
- 4 #92
- 5 F.D.R. Veep
- 6 Horse-racing fan's hangout: Abbr.
- 7 Urban sunning sites
- 8 Radii neighbors
- 9 Oracle
- 10 1936 Clare Boothe Luce play
- 11 More healthy
- 12 Inclined
- 13 — coil (1891 invention)
- 21 Copycat
- 23 Keep one's — the ground
- 25 Elevator
- 26 Memorial Day weekend event
- 29 Hindu retreat

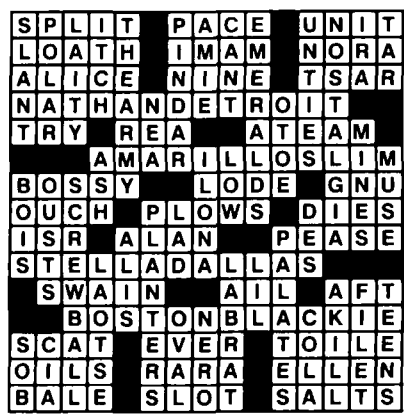


Puzzle by Nancy S. Ross

- 30 Electrical unit
- 31 — kwon do
- 32 St. — l'Ecole, France
- 34 Hi-fi component
- 36 Sass
- 37 Authorize
- 38 Dolt
- 40 Plow attachment for maintaining uniform depth
- 41 Nearly catch, as the heels
- 42 Huascarán is its highest point
- 48 Collection org.
- 49 #104
- 50 City east of Boys Town
- 51 Silent types
- 52 Varnish resin
- 53 Gloomy, to poets
- 54 Meg and Nolan
- 55 Renter's contract
- 56 Catch, out West
- 58 Soprano Gluck
- 60 Tatar ruler
- 63 God, in 20-Across
- 64 Japanese honorific

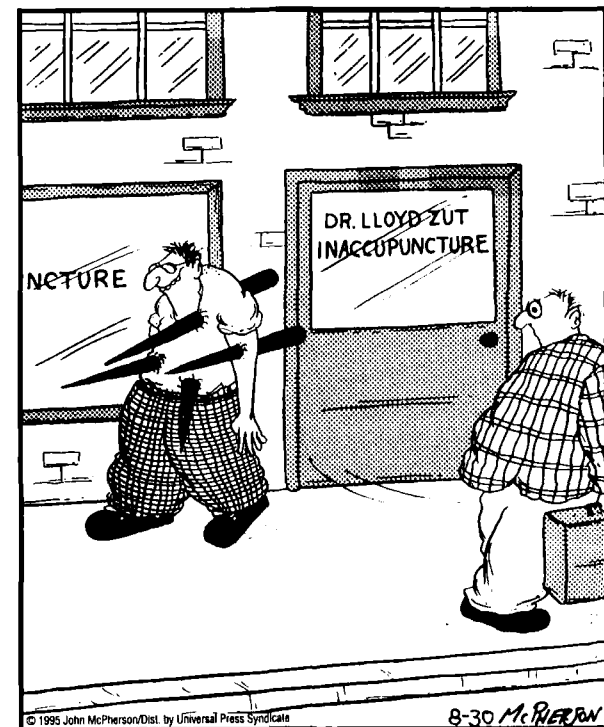
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JOHN McPHERSON



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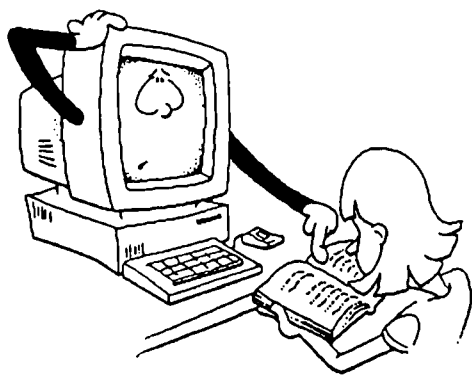
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Roast Pork Loin	Macaroni & Cheese
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Relaxed Holtz pleased with play and attitude

By TIM SHERMAN
Associate Sports Editor

The pessimism should have been thicker than Bobby Bowden's southern drawl yesterday at Lou Holtz's first weekly press conference of the 1995 season. After all, the Irish enter Saturday's debut against Northwestern coming off a 6-5-1 debacle in 1994 and with less depth than any time in recent memory. Any other year, this would be cause enough for Holtz to have a mild nervous breakdown.

This is not any other year though.

"I'm going to have some fun this year," a rather relaxed Holtz explained. "This team is very easy to be around. It has been fun because they like the game."

Not only has Holtz enjoyed the attitude of the team, he has been relatively pleased with their play.

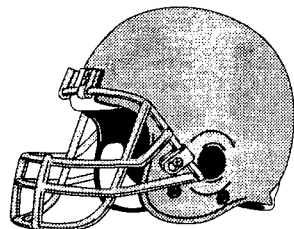
"They're really haven't been any major disappointments other than a few injuries," Holtz said. "We have a better offense at this point than last year. Our offensive line is the same one we settled on in the spring. We've been relatively injury-free except for a few small things here and there. They should be improved."

Holtz was even able to look

beyond the injuries when assessing the Irish.

"Charlie Stafford has a shoulder injury and may not be ready to go for Northwestern although he says he will," Holtz said. "But Emmett Mosley and Scott Sollmann have both made great improvements and I'm confident with them if Stafford

1995 IRISH



FOOTBALL

can't go. Neither is very big but they're quick and tough. Plus, they can do something after the catch."

Though Stafford's injury is minor and easier to overlook, Melvin Dansby's loss was a source of angst for Holtz.

"We're not as big or deep without Dansby. We have guys like Kurt Belisle and Jimmy Friday up front and they both weigh around 230."

He has been pleased though

with the present starting threesome of Paul Grasmanis, Renaldo Wynn and Corey Bennett.

"Paul Grasmanis has had an outstanding camp and Renaldo Wynn has a lot of talent and is fast," Holtz added. "He has to have a fine season for us to be successful this year. Corey Bennett may be undersized but he is underrated."

Underrated also seemed to be Holtz's view toward Northwestern. In that regard, he was typical Holtz.

"This may be the best Northwestern we have faced. They controlled the ball against us last year and I'm worried that they will do it again Saturday."

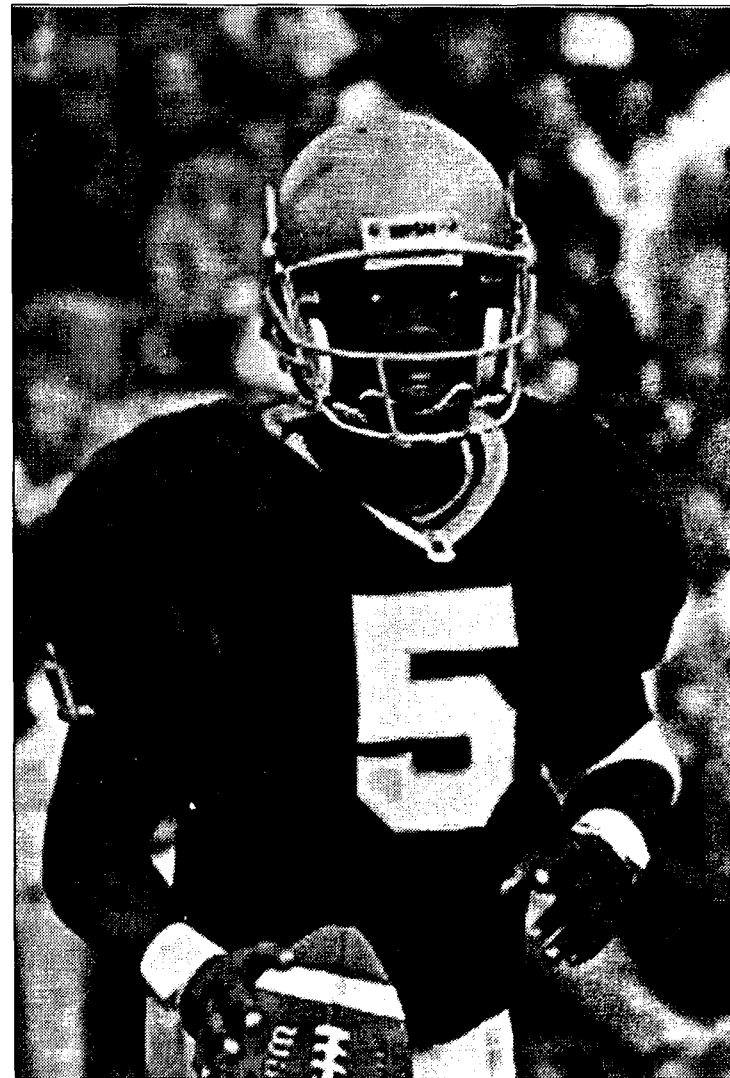
But as much as the defensive line is a key concern, the secondary is beginning to come into focus.

"Allen Rossum is a starter and not because someone lost the job. He won it. About ten days ago he stepped forward and really began to play well. He has won that position."

The other contested spot has been decided as well.

"LaRon Moore will start at free safety. He's had a very good fall camp. He has had more comebacks than George Foreman. I didn't want him

see HOLTZ/ page 14



The Observer / Scott Mendenhall

Emmett Mosely will share receiving duties with Scott Sollmann against Northwestern if Charlie Stafford is not able to play.

■ IRISH OPPONENT

Wildcats remain upbeat as opener approaches



Northwestern head coach Gary Barnett says he will be bringing "a very hungry football team" into Notre Dame Stadium on Saturday.

Photo Courtesy of Northwestern Sports Information

By MEGAN McGRATH
Sports Writer

If Gary Barnett read a transcript of Lou Holtz's Tuesday press conference, he might have accused the normally dour Irish head coach of stealing his lines.

Monday, the Northwestern coach looked forward to Saturday's opening match-up at Notre Dame with a great deal of optimism and enthusiasm, much like Holtz did Tuesday.

"I think we're very well prepared at this point and a very focused football team," Barnett said. "We're a very hungry football team."

Despite being underdogs to the host and eighth-ranked Irish, Barnett believes his squad has strength in the right places.

"It's a good match up as we return eight starters on defense and they return eight starters on their offense."

The Northwestern defense is led by two-time Big Ten honorable mention honoree William Bennett. The senior free safety led the Wildcats last season

with three interceptions and was second with 100 tackles.

The Sporting News listed Bennett as a preseason All-Big Ten selection and named the Wildcat secondary the best in their conference.

However, if any quarterback has the ability to penetrate the Northwestern defense, Barnett believes it is Notre Dame's Ron Powlus.

"After watching an entire year of Ron Powlus, I think he is a terrific quarterback," Barnett said. "I don't know if I've seen a better quarterback at this point of his career."

However, for Barnett's own squad the quarterback role was up for grabs heading into the fall. Senior Steve Schnur and junior Tim Hughes shared the starting role last season, and Schnur was announced Monday as the starter against Notre Dame.

"Right now, we're a very anxious and hungry football team," Schnur said. "We're a lot more confident than before."

Barnett concurs with his signal-caller: "We're tired of

see BARNETT/ page 14

SPORTS at a GLANCE

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Volleyball

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

Cross Country

at Ohio State September 15

Inside

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■ 49ers set to repeat

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■ Boilermakers face tough road

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