

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

ND, SMC continue traditions in rankings

University maintains upward trend, College stays in first

By MAUREEN HURLEY
Associate News Editor
and BRAD PRENDERGAST
News Editor

While Notre Dame continues to climb the rankings in a national magazine's latest list

of colleges and universities, Saint Mary's position remains the same.

But that's not too shabby, as the College claimed the top spot among liberal arts schools in the Midwest for the third consecutive year.

The results, which will hit the newsstands in U.S. News & World Report's 10th annual America's Best Colleges issue on Monday, ranked 1,422 schools based on the information provided in surveys of college presidents, deans and admissions directors; along with statistical data provided by the colleges.

Notre Dame tied for 17th among national universities, continuing a five-year trend of

improving its position. After placing 26th in 1992, the University has finished 25th, 19th and 18th last year.

Washington University also was ranked 17th. The top university, according to the rankings, is Yale University, which topped Harvard for the first time in several years. After holding the top spot during those years, Harvard fell to third this year. Princeton finished second.

There were 229 schools listed in the national category.

Saint Mary's continued its hold on the top spot in its category, besting 135 Midwest liberal arts schools. The U.S. News and World Report survey has consistently listed Saint Mary's in the top 10 of its class in the publication's 10-year history.

Only one other college in any regional category has earned

see RANKINGS / page 8

Friday Feature



The Observer/Rob Finch



Dave Shock works to stop crime in Michiana

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
News Editor

Dave Shock, coordinator of Crimestoppers, goes on location Tuesday on South Bend's north side to film the latest Crime of the Week. Above, apprehending the culprit, played by Sgt. John Kuhney of the St. Joseph County Sheriff's office, proves too easy for Shock.

Fame and fortune.

Dave Shock, the coordinator of Crimestoppers, has the former, but not the latter.

Shock narrates the Crime of the Week that appears on three South Bend television stations and more than a half-dozen area radio stations, but his office is in a basement corner at the South Bend Police Department's headquarters.

Of course, Shock's filming fame doesn't match that of Kevin Costner or Denzel Washington. But for a guy who spent 20 years working the night shift at the police station, becoming the head of

see SHOCK / page 4

ND student represents U.S. in Paralympics Catholic lobby to visit SMC

By RUSSELL WILLIAMS
News Writer

For two weeks this summer, millions of Americans watched the Olympic Games in Atlanta on their televisions.

But for Notre Dame junior Tim Kistner, the opportunity presented by the Olympics went well beyond having an alternative to watching major league baseball on hot summer nights.

Kistner competed in the Paralympics, the two-week international competition for people with physical disabilities. As a member of the United States Paralympic soccer team, he had the rare opportunity of representing the country in international athletic competition.

Kistner has cerebral palsy, a disability resulting from a lack of oxygen to the brain before or during birth. As a result, Kistner experiences a lack of muscle coordination.

Kistner, who transferred to Notre Dame from Sam Houston State University in Texas last semester, has



The Observer/Rob Finch

see KISTNER / page 6 Tim Kistner helped the U.S. Paralympic soccer team finish fourth in Atlanta.

By MAUREEN HURLEY
Associate News Editor

A national lobby organization will try tomorrow morning to make sense of election in an effort to inform voters about Catholic justice issues.

Network, a National Catholic Social Justice lobby with 25 years experience of lobbying in Washington, will sponsor its Election '96 Workshop on the Saint Mary's campus. The major focus of the event is to explore how political issues relate to Catholic social justice teaching.

Sister Regina McKilip, a Network lobbyist, will host the interactive, discussion-based workshop. The stop at Saint

see ELECTION / page 8

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Apathy confronted

What have you done today? I'm sure you've probably attended classes, eaten, slept a little, and possibly even studied. What's that, you haven't changed the world today?

When I arrived at Notre Dame as a freshman, changing the world was at the top of my list. It was truly a privilege to attend a university which has devoted an entire building to social concerns. I was eager to fight for a clean environment, world peace, and social justice for all oppressed groups.

Unfortunately, I soon joined the masses of apathetic Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College students. I traded in social justice for a chemistry book and never looked back.

It wasn't until sophomore year when I came to terms with my sexuality that I remembered the value of fighting for your ideals. Obviously I have chosen to spend a large portion of my life fighting for the equal rights of all people regardless of their sexual orientation. The important thing is not what you fight for, but that you use your time on earth to fight for something.

Last year our campuses witnessed a remarkable thing. Students, faculty, and staff from both campuses came together to demand respect and equality for gay, lesbian, and bisexual students. Every elected body at Notre Dame passed resolutions condemning the administration's treatment of gay and lesbian students.

The remarkable thing was that very few of the students, faculty, and staff who protested were gay, lesbian, or bisexual. These were people with nothing at stake, but were willing in some cases to risk their careers for what they felt was right. They were able to create change on one of the most conservative Catholic campuses in the nation.

While few students would agree that the gay and lesbian issue is resolved, I can certainly say that there is less hostility on campus than when I was a freshman questioning my sexuality. The administration has made a significant effort to improve the quality of life for its gay, lesbian, and bisexual students.

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College both spend a lot of time talking about Catholic character. Unfortunately, neither institution has ever defined the term. Catholic character is not about the headcount at Sunday mass, but instead how the students choose to live their lives.

With programs on and off campus ranging from Amnesty International to the World Hunger Coalition, there are plenty of opportunities for students to get involved. Many of these activities require only a few hours a week and give you something extremely valuable: a real college education. If the only books you read are textbooks and the only letters you write are to your friends, you have wasted an incredible opportunity for a real education.

If there's one thing everyone should learn at a Catholic university it's how to fight for your rights and more importantly how to fight for the rights of others. It's time that we do more than just pay lip service to our Catholic character.

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

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Sean Gallavan
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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Minority high school graduation rates increase

WASHINGTON

The high school completion rate for blacks between the ages of 25 and 29 rose to nearly 87 percent last year, reaching about the same level as their white peers for the first time, the Census Bureau said today.

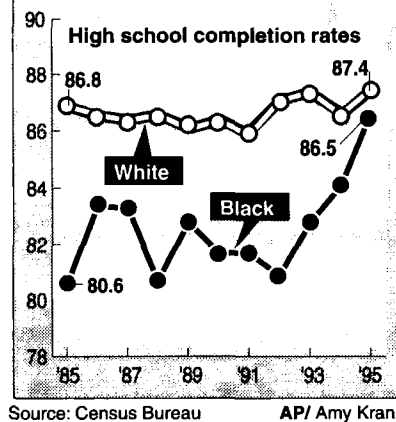
That education level for all adults 25 and older reached nearly 82 percent — the highest since it was first measured by the bureau in 1947, a Census report said.

"This is a very profound change in one of the country's long-running, deep-seated problems — the disparity between whites and blacks in education," said Michael Casserly, director of the Council of the Great City Schools, which represents the nation's 50 largest urban school districts.

He said he is not surprised by the finding because his group has seen evidence of this trend at the local level. The gap has narrowed because schools, particularly in urban areas, have done more to keep students in school, have tailored programs for students who are faced with having to drop

Finishing school

For the first time, the high school completion rate for blacks aged 25 to 29 is almost as high as the rate for whites.



Source: Census Bureau

AP/ Amy Kranz

out and work, or leave school because of pregnancy.

"Finally, the effects are showing up in national statistics," Casserly said.

The findings are based on data collected in the bureau's Current Population Survey in March 1995. Those questioned were asked to state the highest grade or degree they had completed. Education Secretary Richard Riley highlighted the findings of the census report in a study of youth indicators he released today.

"The long-term rise in educational attainment for the general adult population is driven principally by the replacement of older less-educated people by younger people who have completed substantially more education," the report said.

The percentage of adults aged 25 and older who said they had completed at least high school peaked not only for the entire population, but for each sex and for both blacks and whites. The proportion of adults who had earned a bachelor's degree also was at a record high — 23 percent last year.

Quayle: Clinton lacks foreign respect

DES MOINES, Iowa

President Clinton may be struggling to hold together an international coalition against Iraq because his foreign policy expertise isn't widely respected overseas, former Vice President Dan Quayle said. "One of the questions I've raised as Bill Clinton faces down Saddam Hussein is what kind of response is he going to get from the international community?" Quayle said Wednesday in an interview. "I know firsthand that he does not have the respect that George Bush had," Quayle said. Quayle ventured into delicate ground with his comments about Clinton, after this week's U.S. missile strikes at Iraqi positions. Republican nominee Bob Dole has backed Clinton's decision, and many in the GOP have been reluctant to criticize Clinton during a time of international pressure when voters tend to rally behind the commander in chief. In confronting Hussein, Clinton has sought to rally the same international coalition that was formed during the Gulf War, but there has been some coolness from abroad to Clinton's actions. While Quayle said it would be premature to blame Clinton, he wasn't reluctant to raise the question of Clinton's foreign policy expertise. "Bill Clinton is fairly new at it, he hasn't paid much attention to it," Quayle said.



Capsized boat kills three fishermen

BOSTON

Steve Smith reached out with a harpoon and tapped on the hull of the capsized fishing boat. He heard a rapping in response — strong at first, but then fainter and fainter until there was only silence, followed by what sounded like sucking air. By the time the Coast Guard arrived with rescue divers, it was too late. All three commercial fishermen trapped in the boat were dead. "We just felt completely helpless," said Smith, himself a fisherman. "There was nothing we could do." The dead included a fisherman out on the boat for the first time. The vessel, the 45-foot Heather Lynne II, flipped in the fog Thursday morning 45 miles northeast of Boston near a tugboat that was towing a barge. The bodies were pulled from under the boat more than two hours after the 5:24 a.m. distress call. Coast Guard officials said they didn't know how the accident happened. But the crew of the tugboat Houma claimed the Heather Lynne II was trying to pass between the tug and the barge. The New York-based Eklof Marine, which owns the tug, also owned the barge which ran aground Jan. 19 off the coast of Rhode Island, spilling 828,000 gallons of home heating oil into Block Island Sound. It was Rhode Island's worst oil spill. Smith, who was just starting his own day of fishing, was anchored half a mile away when he heard a crash. "We heard the horns from the tug and then a huge crash and immediately got over to the scene," Smith said.

Jury convicts former SEAL trainee

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va.

Former Navy SEAL trainee Dustin A. Turner was convicted Thursday of abducting and murdering a Georgia college student vacationing in Virginia Beach. A Circuit Court jury deliberated 8 1/2 hours over two days before returning verdicts of first-degree murder and abduction with intent to defile against Turner, 21, of Bloomington, Ind. Turner bowed his head slightly when the verdict was read, while his mother and sister sobbed. Turner declined an offer from the judge to make a statement. The family of the victim, Jennifer L. Evans, sat quietly. Ms. Evans' father, Al Evans, told reporters later that the verdict "brings some relief because we've always been very concerned about the safety of other young people. This is a very violent world we live in."

Sister of Tennessee Williams dies at 87

TARRYTOWN, N.Y.

Rose Williams, the institutionalized sister who was a source of pain and inspiration for the late playwright Tennessee Williams, died Wednesday. She was 87. In the late 1930s she underwent a prefrontal lobotomy to cure a worsening case of schizophrenia. The operation failed, and Rose was institutionalized. The tragedy affected Tennessee Williams profoundly. She became the model for the sister in "The Glass Menagerie." Williams left the proceeds from his \$10 million estate to support her, directing the rest be spent to support aspiring writers at the University of the South at Sewanee, south of Nashville. Her death means that the rights to Williams' plays and the remainder of his estate — valued at \$7 million — will go to Sewanee.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

		H	L
Friday		84	64
Saturday		84	62
Sunday		79	57
Monday		73	53
Tuesday		73	53

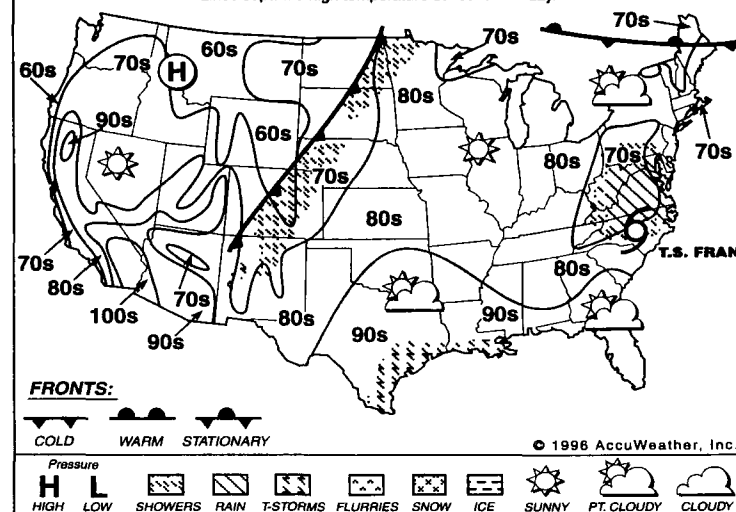
Shows T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, Sept. 6.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta 89	69	Dallas 92	68	New Orleans 90	72
Baltimore 85	74	Denver 74	49	New York 77	70
Boston 73	67	Los Angeles 88	67	Philadelphia 78	72
Chicago 83	63	Miami 91	78	Phoenix 98	80
Columbus 77	67	Minneapolis 81	63	St. Louis 85	66



Lending a Helping...*Hogg*

Six thousand leather-clad, tattooed, Harley-owning bikers packed a field on the north side of Michiana airport Sunday afternoon after riding 55 miles through Indiana countryside and back. They ate, drank, and listened to rock and roll. And they did it for charity.

The rally, in its 16th year annually, helped raise over \$120,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) and was run by ABATE, the American Bikers Aimed Toward Education, a political action group located regionally in Elkhart.

"We're just a group of people who band together and share a common interest. Because we have the numbers, we can do good things," volunteer Jim Berkshire said. But he and other bikers understand the misconception that many have of a "tough" biker image, one that is often untrue.

"It's too bad that bikers get such a bad rap. Most of the ones I know have the biggest hearts and would do anything for anyone, especially the kids (with muscular dystrophy) that we're helping today," ride participant Tara Miller of Mishawaka said. But Berkshire admits that some riders adhere to the stereotypical "fifties movie image."

"There is an element in cycling that wouldn't show up to this because it would destroy their image. We have to fight for this image," Berkshire said.

The children benefiting from the ride's proceeds all receive treatment at local hospitals in neighboring counties. Many attend a three day MDA camp organized by ABATE in June, and few ABATE volunteers can explain the event without reiterating that "it is all for the kids."

"It (cycling) represents a freedom to them that they will never have. Our goal is to never have to do this again — to find a cure. Then there will be a party," volunteer Judy Ecklebarger said.

Observer

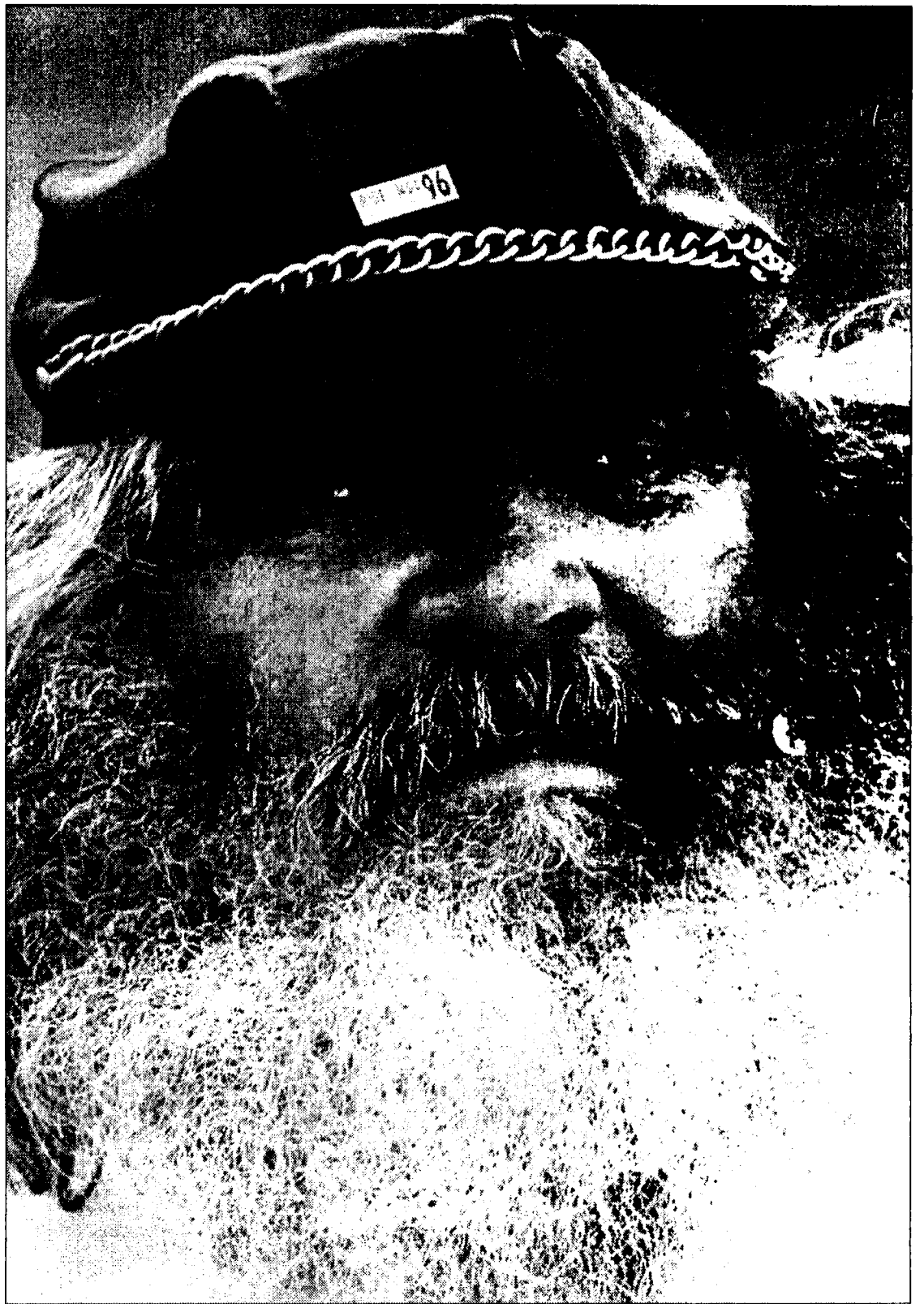
Photos by
Rob Finch

Story by
Michelle

Krupa



Following the ride, many of the bikers found time to rest before the Charlie Daniels Band came onto stage.



Ed Clifton, of Elkhart, affectionately dubbed "Hog" by his friends, chews on a cigar as he awaits some of the festivities to begin.



The procession traveled right past campus down Route 31 on the course of their 55 mile ride for charity.



Vietnam Veteran Greg Hughs of Elkhart is reflected in his bike's mirror while joking around with his friends.

Shock

continued from page 1

Crimestoppers, a program that pays rewards of up to \$1,000 for the arrest or indictment of suspects involved in a case, was a dream come true.

Before taking over the program in September 1991, Shock was working evenings four nights each week at a liquor store and going to school at Indiana University-South Bend on two other evenings.

"Honestly, I didn't know about Crimestoppers when I applied for the job," said Shock, who holds a degree in sociology and an associate's degree in law enforcement from IUSB. "Before, I was either working or sleeping. I didn't know what else was going on (in the Police Department)."

"I had a lot of fun working at nights, there were some good times, and it was satisfying," Shock continued. "But it was also repetitious. The year before (coming to Crimestoppers) I told my wife that I wanted to be more involved in community-type activities."

And now that is exactly what he does. Besides assisting 98 different law enforcement agencies in a 12-county area that includes St. Joseph County and extends into Michigan, Shock frequently appears at community functions.

That includes a few at Notre Dame where he has become a favorite among a small section of the student population. In February, he served as one of the judges of the Troop ND talent show and the Fisher Regatta, and several years ago he guest-starred in a student film that appeared at the Morrissey Hall Film Fest.

Shock creates his own movies when he films the Crime of the Week every Tuesday morning. A typical Crimestoppers shoot includes a reenactment of the crime, and Shock finds his actors where he can.

He has used people from Sears, where he used to work. He's used mechanics who work in the garage behind the police station. He's even used his wife to portray the victim on several occasions, and his dog also has gotten into the act.

"I try to find somebody who resembles the victim or the suspect in the case," Shock said. "If you were to call me up and wanted to be in the reenactment, I'd try to match you with someone in the

crime."

But Shock cautioned: "Those aren't paying jobs. You can get some fame, perhaps, but no fortune."

Shock selects his Crime of the Week on the recommendation of the coordinators of each of the 12 counties, or from other police officers who especially need help in a particular case.

"I judge the case to see if it is serious enough or big enough in the community's interest," Shock said. "For example, there was a case where 500 tombstones were completely destroyed by vandalism. We did a spot on it because it was something that was tugging at the heartstrings of the community."

But most of the time, the crimes are those in which investigators have simply run out of leads and are turning to Crimestoppers for last-ditch help.

Reward amounts are determined on a case-by-case basis by St. Joseph County's Crimestoppers Board of Directors, which pays out rewards for crimes solved in any of the 12 counties.

Since Crimestoppers was organized in the area in 1983, it has paid more than \$300,000 in rewards for information.

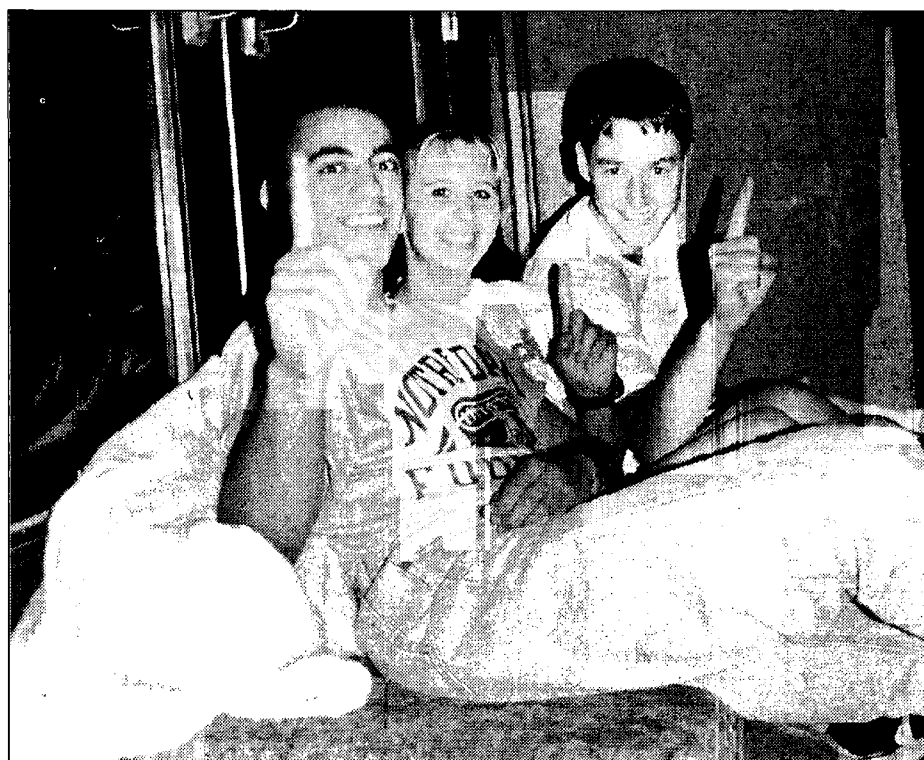
Shock processes the tips that come in each day with the help of Patty Fraser and Amanda Johnson, who monitor the phones and keep the files up to date.

The trio's day begins at 7 a.m., when they fax the "Hot-Car Quick 50" — a program designed to reward car phone callers with \$50 for information leading to the recovery of a vehicle stolen the night before — to area radio stations.

"We're hoping that during the morning drive period, someone will spot a car and give us a call," Shock said. "The cellular phone industry has opened up a million eyes for the law enforcement industry."

As Shock talked in his basement office, a brief glimpse at the phone console revealed that Crimestoppers does not, in fact, have Caller ID.

Well worth the wait



The Observer/Sarah O'Connor

Dan Ventrelle (left), Kimberly Kurgan and Doug Zwilling would like you to know that they were first in line for football tickets among the junior class. And yes, their seats are good.

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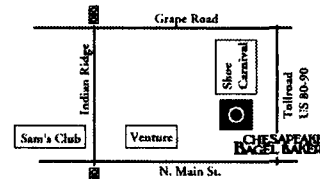
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Three seniors on display in Nebraska showcase

By JILLIAN M. PAGLIOCCA
News Writer

During the first weekend of fall break, three Notre Dame seniors will find themselves in the company of royalty.

Selected to participate in the 100th Ak-Sar-Ben Coronation Ball in Omaha, Neb., on Oct. 19, Elizabeth McCarthy, Michael Ruma and Kara Slowiaczek will represent their families in the honorary event.

Each year, the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben — "Nebraska" spelled backwards — recognize outstanding leaders from around the state. Princesses, countesses, escorts and pages represent their families, who are recognized for their contributions to the region.

The self-sustaining, fund-raising event annually raises approximately \$150,000 for the Ak-Sar-Ben four-year college scholarship program.

"The Ak-Sar-Ben coronation is held each year to raise money for the Ak-Sar-Ben Youth Scholarship Fund and to honor families who have made special and distinctive contributions to their communities," said Teri Teutsch, chair of the Ak-Sar-Ben Women's Ball

Committee.

Wearing the honorary title of "princess," McCarthy and Slowiaczek will join the 22 other princesses and 22 countesses named to this year's court. Ruma is one of 48 escorts among the 21 to 26 year olds participating.

During the televised ball, the king and queen of Ak-Sar-Ben will be crowned. The king, who is chosen based on community contributions, and the queen, who is selected from among those deigned "princess," will represent the organization at a variety of events in the coming year.

Established in 1895, the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben declared their mission "to build a more prosperous Heartland, where communities can flourish and every child can succeed." Their name was suggested by one of the founding fathers of the organization, who perceived that "everything seems to be going backwards these days."

Over the past four decades, the organization has contributed approximately \$24 million to various agricultural, civic, charitable and educational endeavors. Scholarships have been awarded to youths since 1945, in excess of \$10 million. Ak-Sar-Ben's traditional Coronation Ball is the major source of funds for the scholarship program.

The hype for the event is considerable. Although the members of the court were notified of their selection last spring, it was not until August that the selections were made public. "It's supposed to be a big secret," explained McCarthy.

At a gathering of the young women in August, windows and doors of the boutique where the meeting took place were covered to keep the identities of the women under wraps.

For the young men involved in the pageant, this is a chance for them to make career connections. Through a mentoring program which matches them with businessmen and leaders from the region, escorts are able to make contact with established professionals chosen because of their civic involvement.



The Observer/Katie Kroener
Mike Ruma, Elizabeth McCarthy and Kara Slowiaczek (not pictured) will participate in the centennial Ak-Sar-Ben Coronation Ball in Omaha, Neb., on Oct. 19.

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Courage Under Fire R

10:00

Fly Away Home R

12:30 7:30

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Kistner

continued from page 1

followed in his father Tom's footsteps, who graduated from Notre Dame in 1965.

The Houston native and Fisher Hall resident started playing soccer in sixth grade. "As a student at the University of Houston, my sister met someone who was involved in disabled sports, so she introduced me to him," Kistner said.

As an eighth-grader in 1990, Kistner first played soccer competitively. One year later, during the summer of 1991, his contributions to a Houston area team consisting of players with similar disabilities won the Texas state title.

Later that same summer, Kistner was chosen to compete for the prestigious United States Paralympic soccer team. The team consisted of players with cerebral palsy or who had suffered serious strokes and head injuries.

His first tournament as a Paralympic team member was the Paralympic trials in the United Kingdom, where the team defeated France for its win ever.

Following the trials, the team went to Barcelona to compete in the 1992 Paralympics. Although the team finished eighth in an eight-team field, the Barcelona Paralympics provided the first chance for the United States to field such a soccer team.

Kistner and his teammates did not work out again until 1995, when the team held a spring training camp at the University of Georgia. Following the spring camp and a summer practice session in Dallas, the team traveled to Argentina to compete in the Pan-American Paralympic games.

This time around, the team put on a strong showing, finishing third.

"Argentina was one of the

best trips I've had. We were 2-1 and won the bronze medal. In addition, our hosts were very kind to us," Kistner said.

Kistner was one of only three players from the Barcelona Paralympic team to be selected to play in the 1996 Paralympics. In Atlanta, the team was placed in a pool with Brazil, Russia, and Ireland. The team advanced to the medal round based on strong showings against Ireland and Brazil.

"We beat Ireland 3-0 and Brazil 3-1, and that was very rewarding. No one thought we were capable of winning any games at all," Kistner said.

The team then lost to Spain in the consolation match, finishing fourth out of eight teams.

"It was an emotional letdown to lose, because we lost a 1-0 lead in the second-half, but the special friends I made at the soccer venue really helped out," he said.

Kistner has experienced many special moments as a Paralympic soccer player off the field as well. During a break at the 1995 Paralympic Festival in Colorado Springs, Kistner met Carl Lewis and Dan O'Brien. And before the game versus Brazil in Atlanta, Kistner and his teammates got to meet with world famous soccer player and former Brazilian star, Pele.

"That still hasn't registered

yet. It was so exciting to meet Pele," Kistner recalled.

One aspect of the 1996 Paralympics that Kistner found especially humorous and exciting was the bodyguard assigned to protect him from crowds of autograph seekers.

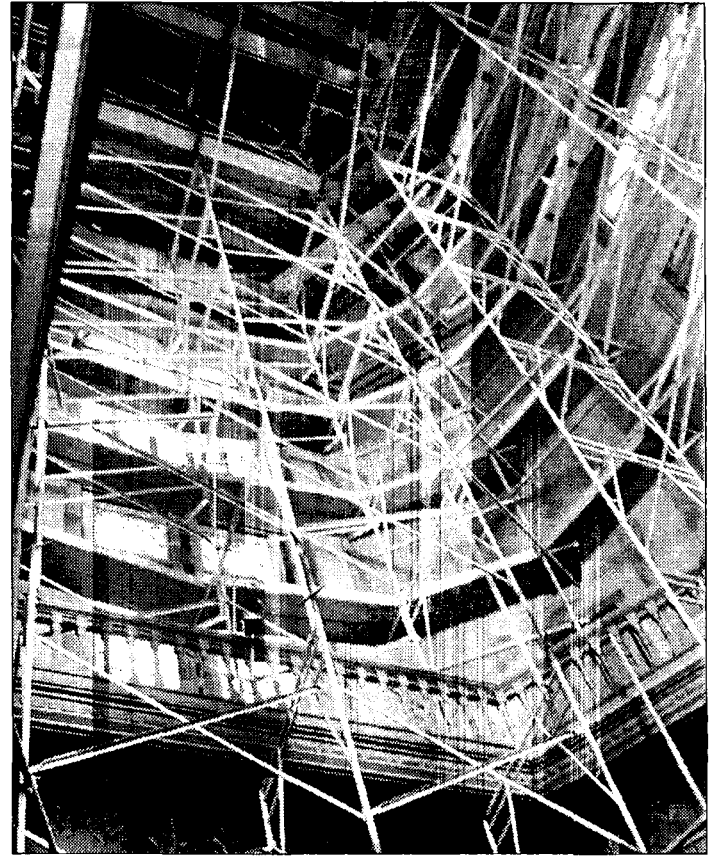
"I couldn't believe it when a guy came up to me and said he was my bodyguard for the Atlanta Paralympics, but then a mob of people came up and mobbed me for autographs. That was a really cool feeling, especially after the loss to Spain," Kistner said.

Aside from being a star soccer player, Kistner set the national 400 meter track record for athletes with cerebral palsy.

But Kistner eventually gave up track to focus on soccer. "I would run and work out with the track teams at Sam Houston State and here at Notre Dame, but when it came time to compete, I was all alone and couldn't participate."

But Kistner doesn't feel remorse for the decision to give up track and focus on soccer. "We have a great group of guys on the soccer team and I saw some great potential. I have made three or four really strong friendships with guys on the team," Kistner said.

Facelift



The Observer/Sarah O'Connor

The interior renovation of the Dome proceeds on schedule.



Troop N.D.

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Organizational Meeting

Monday, September 9, 1996

8:30 PM

Montgomery Theater, LaFortune

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September 28 vs. Ohio State - 400 tickets
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October 19 vs. Air Force - 300 tickets
November 16 vs. Pittsburgh - 400 tickets
November 23 vs. Rutgers - 400 tickets

• All persons exchanging tickets must be present at time of exchange •

Remember that exchanges take place on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of the week prior to the game at the Joyce Center ticket office.

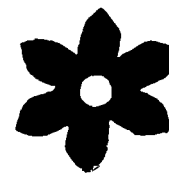
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France supports U.S. attack on Iraq

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

PARIS
Buoyed by Britain's strong support of America's military actions in Iraq, Secretary of State Warren Christopher today won limited support from France in patrolling no-fly zones over Iraq.

However, French planes will not operate in the newly expanded area in the south, which reaches to the outskirts

of Baghdad. In this respect, Christopher's back-to-back meetings with President Jacques Chirac and Foreign Minister Herve de Charette fell short of U.S. objectives.

Beginning Monday, French crews will join the United States and Britain in making sure Iraqi warplanes do not enter the old zones and menace Kurds and Shiites in the safe havens below, the French Foreign Ministry announced.

"The United States welcomes

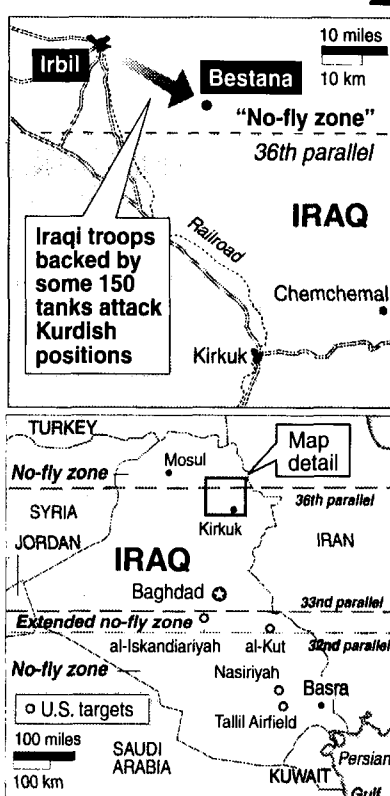
the continuation of France's participation as an important member of the coalition," State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said.

The French statement said Christopher had "confirmed the end of the American operation 'Desert Strike' in Iraq" — referring to the attack of Iraqi military targets by cruise missiles. However, a senior U.S. official, insisting on anonymity, said Christopher had not given any assurance to the French ruling out any further U.S. strikes.

And Burns said: "American policy and American action will be based very much on what Saddam Hussein does. The United States does retain any option ... in the future to counter the efforts of Saddam Hussein."

"The United States intends to enforce the new zone," Christopher declared after meeting with de Charette. France has been sharply critical of the U.S. military actions this week in Iraq.

French air crews not only have refused to venture into



the extended Iraqi no-fly zone in the south, but also have not flown the full expanse of the old zone, according to a French spokesman — an apparent protest of U.S. policy.

U.S. denied access to Turkey

By ZEYNEP ALEMDAR
Associated Press Writer

ANKARA, Turkey
In Washington's eyes, Turkey used to be a staunch ally that opened its air bases to U.S. jets fighting Iraq in the Gulf War.

Six years later, led by a prime minister from an Islamic party, Turkey appears less willing to cooperate with the United States on such missions and more intent on protecting its own interests, including battling its own Kurdish rebels.

Kurdish rebels have been fighting for autonomy from Turkey since 1984. More than 21,000 people have died in the Turkish-Kurdish fighting, some of it in rebel hit-and-run raids from across the border in northern Iraq.

On Thursday, Turkish jet fighters attacked suspected Kurdish rebel camps in northern Iraq, and a government official said Turkish troops would move into northern Iraq to prevent Kurdish rebels from entering Turkey as they flee fighting there.

While the Turkish government seemed firm in its desire to keep the rebels from crossing the border, it appeared less willing to cooperate with the United States in its missions against Baghdad.

U.S. aircraft have bombed Iraqi positions this week after Baghdad sent troops to dislodge an Iraqi Kurdish faction from the main city in northern Iraq.

Prime Minister Necmettin Erbakan has remained silent about the attacks, but Abdullatif Sener, the finance minister and a close Erbakan aide, criticized the U.S. offensive — apparently on Erbakan's behalf.

"The problems of a certain region must be handled by the countries which belong to that region," Sener said. "I do not think it is healthy for some countries to see themselves as the single resolver" of problems.

College Republicans

First Meeting

Monday, Sept. 9

7:00 PM

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

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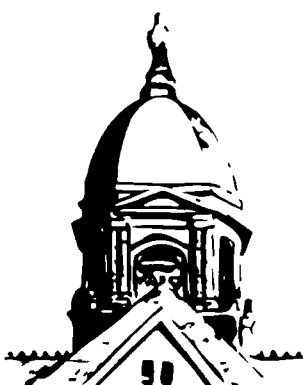
Hey Sophomores!!!

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Election '96 Workshop

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Sun., Sept. 8

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Raindate: Sunday, Sept. 8

Fran moves in on Carolinas

By EMERY DALESIO
Associated Press Writer

WILMINGTON, N.C. Hurricane Fran came ashore at Cape Fear on Thursday, battering the Carolinas with 115 mph winds, ripping apart trees and blowing rain sideways as thousands of people scrambled for safety.

Fran accelerated and veered slightly to the east before the north wall of its 25-mile wide eye passed over the cape just before 8 p.m. and then churned up the Cape Fear River to Wilmington, about 45 miles to the north.

"The wind has been screaming, blasting through here. But right now it's calm," Grover Gore, 65, said as the hurricane's eye passed over him in Southport, near the mouth of the river.

Gusts as high as 120 mph were reported as the brunt of the storm moved north. By 9 p.m., the eye was over Wilmington and the storm's worst winds were tearing up the coastal communities immediately to the east.

"It is pounding and pounding and pounding," said Mary Wasson, riding out the storm with her daughter in Wilmington, where their house narrowly missed being hit by a sycamore tree.

"The top 35 feet snapped off and did a somersault in the air over part of our house. It did a 180 in the air," said Ms. Wasson, whose house, like most in the city, was without power. "It is just windy as the Dickens."

Fran was causing widespread damage across the coastal counties of southeast North Carolina, the National Weather Service said, not to mention panic among some of those who had ignored evacuation orders.

In Carolina Beach, southeast of Wilmington, a frantic group of people who stayed in The Breakers condominium called

911 saying the building was collapsing in the storm surge. It turned out that floating cars were slamming into the building, said David Paynter, a spokesman for New Hanover County.

At any rate, they were stuck; it wasn't safe for rescue officials to try to reach them, Paynter said.

More than a half-million tourists and residents had been ordered to evacuate the coast in North and South Carolina as Fran drew near, leaving a string of deserted beach towns.

"Believe you me, we wanted to get out of there," said Audrey Landers, who fled her townhouse a block from the ocean with her neighbors and their children. They took shelter at a high school in Conway, S.C., 15 miles inland.

Hurricane warnings were posted from Edisto Beach, S.C., to the Virginia line. People living as far inland as West Virginia were warned to expect tropical storm-force winds and 5 to 10 inches of rain.

Waves were crashing 10 feet high along the shore at Myrtle Beach, where the usually bustling Ocean Boulevard was deserted and driving was all but impossible with sheets of rain

blown horizontal by gusts reaching 55 mph.

In North Topsail Beach, one of the beach towns hardest hit by Hurricane Bertha in July, a double-wide mobile home housing the town hall and police station either washed or was blown away.

One motorist, a 66-year-old woman from Conway, was killed when her car hit standing water and flew down an embankment into a tree.

More than 9,000 people in both the Carolinas took refuge in hundreds of shelters.

In Calabash, just above the state line, Thomas Wynn's neighbors heeded the mandatory evacuation, but the 72-year-old World War II veteran decided to ride out the storm in his wood frame house. "I've been under fire before," he said.

Lynn High, owner of Calabash Marina and Storage, pulled boats out of the water, put plywood over windows, then took off — with memories of Hurricane Hugo on her mind.

That huge storm caused almost \$8 billion in damage, mostly in South Carolina, and killed 35 people as it tore through the Caribbean and up the East Coast.

Rankings

continued from page 1

the number one rank three years in a row.

In a new feature to the college issue, schools in the national category were ranked according to value. To figure this, researchers computed a predicted graduation rate, based on entrance exam scores

of a school's students and the school's tuition fees. They then compared those numbers with actual graduation rates. Notre Dame took the 37th spot in this category.

The rankings with regard to value were not compiled in regional categories.

In addition, individual colleges within universities were evaluated. Notre Dame's Business School claimed the 24th rank in that category.

Election

continued from page 1

Mary's is the first of a tour around the nation before the November elections.

Sponsored by the Sisters of the Holy Cross Justice Committee, this weekend's Network workshop is intended to provide an inside view into "looking at legislature through the lens of Catholic social teaching," said Sister Ann Oestreich, justice coordinator of the Sisters of the Holy Cross.

A wide range of issues and their impact on the upcoming elections in both presidential

and congressional races will be discussed, in order to discover the candidates' true stand on each of the issues, and what voters can do to make their voices heard, according to Oestreich.

"All morning, we'll look at issues in the 1996 campaign, and see where the candidates fall in terms of Catholic teaching," said Oestreich. "It's really important that students take part in this, since it will be the first time most of them will take part in a national election."

The workshop will take place tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Lourdes Assembly Hall on the Saint Mary's campus.

The Observer

is accepting applications for the following paid position:

Viewpoint Editor

Applicants should have editorial writing skills, editing skills, and an ability to deal with the public. The Viewpoint manager manages a staff of copy and layout editors and columnists. The manager also decides the content each day.

Applications due Monday by 5 p.m.

Call Liz Foran at 631-4542 for information.

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Tickets on Sale - Monday, August 26



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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4

First Baptist Church • Peru, IN

TICKETS: \$8.50 Tickets on Sale - Saturday, August 21



Michael Card & Wes King

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Elco Theater • Elkhart, IN

TICKETS: \$12.50/\$10.50

Tickets on Sale - Friday, October 4

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17

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Kokomo, IN

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For tickets call WFRN Radio:
219-674-6626 • 219-875-5166 • 800-522-WFRN

Congress debates shutdown FTC investigates fake scholarship offers

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON
Just days after returning to work, Congress is behind schedule in passing spending bills and Republicans and Democrats already are passing around blame in case there is another government shutdown.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., accused Democrats on Thursday of stalling action on appropriations bills with an eye to creating an issue in the presidential election. "I have a sneaking suspicion there is a slow-rolling process already being planned," he said.

"We're about to have the government shut down again," said House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo. "We need to do our work, we need

to keep the government from shutting down."

Congress must send the president 13 bills appropriating funds for federal programs before Oct. 1, when fiscal year 1997 begins.

So far, President Clinton has signed only one — a \$54 billion bill to fund agriculture and nutrition programs. On Thursday, the Senate approved two of the smaller bills, \$10 billion for military construction and \$719 million for the District of Columbia. On Tuesday, it passed a measure funding the legislative branch at \$2.17 billion.

But with time running out before the fiscal year begins and lawmakers eager to leave town to campaign, big-ticket bills for education, the environment, defense, foreign affairs and housing remain

unresolved.

The House passed all 13 bills before Congress recessed in August, but the Senate trails behind.

Since returning to work Tuesday, the Senate has been trying to wade through dozens of amendments to an \$84.7 billion bill to fund veterans, housing, space and other programs.

Lott, referring to the Democrats, said: "They may like the idea of a government shutdown, because last time Bill Clinton shut the government down, he blamed it on Congress."

The confrontation between the GOP-controlled Congress and the White House over spending priorities and a balanced budget resulted in two partial government shutdowns last winter.

Polls showed that most Americans felt the Republicans were more at fault in causing the crisis.

FTC investigates fake scholarship offers

By DEB RIECHMANN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON
Bogus scholarship search services bilk students and their families of millions of dollars every year, the Federal Trade Commission said Thursday in launching a crackdown on such fraud.

Late last month, the FTC filed charges in federal district court against five companies that the government claims stole nearly \$10 million from college-bound students and their families looking for money to pay rising tuition and fees.

An estimated 300,000 students and parents fall victim every year to 100 to 200 fraudulent scholarship search services, according to Mark Kantrowitz, who has written a guide to scholarships. These

companies charge a fee to find — often guarantee — scholarships or grants for students, but never do.

Kantrowitz of Pittsburgh, Pa., has developed an Internet page on financial aid sponsored by the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators and maintains a database of complaints about scholarship scam artists that he shares with the FTC and National Fraud Information Center.

"A good rule of thumb is if you have to pay money to get money, it might be a scam," Kantrowitz said. "Ninety-nine percent of all legitimate scholarship foundations do not charge applications fees. I know of only three that do."

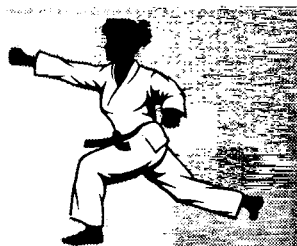
The FTC cautions students to be wary of companies that claim:

- "The scholarship is guaranteed, or your money back."
- "I just need your credit card or bank account number to hold this scholarship."
- "We'll do all the work."

Peter Narbonne, outside scholarships coordinator for Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said the rising cost of higher education has left students in a desperate search for money. Fraudulent companies obtain university phone books and send direct mail flyers to prospective clients, he said.

These operations typically prey on lower-income students who are the first in their families to go to college — the same families who will likely be offered the largest grants.

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Madagascar president resigns

Associated Press

ANTANANARIVO, Madagascar — The president of this Indian Ocean nation said Thursday he will resign next month, ending two years of political squabbling with a hostile parliament that sought to oust him.

President Albert Zafy's announcement came an hour after Madagascar's top court upheld a move by lawmakers to force him from office. He said he would resign effective Oct. 10.

The National Assembly, angered at a 1995 presidential referendum that significantly diminished its powers, voted a month ago to oust Zafy. The High Constitutional Court upheld the vote

Thursday but did not set a date for a new presidential election.

It said Prime Minister Norbert Ratsirahonana would serve as chief executive in the interim.

Friction between Zafy and parliament dates to 1994, when he and then-prime minister Francisque Ravony balked at an economic overhaul ordered by the International Monetary Fund and World Bank as a condition for future financial aid.

The overhaul, backed by Ravony, would have frozen pay for government workers and led to big layoffs in the public sector. Zafy bristled at the plan, considering the changes a challenge to Madagascar's sovereignty.

Yeltsin set for heart surgery

By SERGEI SHARGORODSKY
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW

Ending months of speculation, Boris Yeltsin acknowledged Thursday that the rumors are true: He has serious health problems and will undergo heart surgery later this month.

The president's announcement, which he made in a nationally broadcast TV interview, strengthens suspicions he is too ill to govern effectively. That would leave Russia's government in the care of rivals who may jockey for position while he is incapacitated, adding to instability in a country still struggling to adjust to new politi-



Yeltsin

cal and economic realities.

The public acknowledgement also came as a surprise to Russians, who long have seen the medical problems of leaders minimized or blatantly covered up.

"I want us to have a society of truth. We should not conceal what has been concealed before," Yeltsin said in the interview.

The 65-year-old president then closed his eyes and said medical

tests showed he was suffering from heart disease. The head of the presidential press service, Igor Ignatyev, said the tests were done last month.

The doctors gave Yeltsin two choices: an operation or a more subdued routine — "more passive work," as the president put it. "I have never been satisfied by passive work and I will not be satisfied by it now," he said. "Therefore, it is better for me to have an operation."

Shiites suspected in bombing

By ANWAR FARUQI
Associated Press Writer

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Saudi authorities are holding 40 Shiite Muslims in connection with the June bombing that killed 19 American airmen in Saudi Arabia, security sources in Saudi Arabia said Thursday.

The sources said the Shiites were among an unspecified number of people in custody for questioning. They said suspects are routinely questioned and released.

Last month, security sources in Saudi Arabia said investiga-

tors had made no arrests in the June 25 bombing of a military housing complex near the eastern city of Dhahran. They denied a claim by an opposition group, the London-based Movement for Islamic Reform in Arabia, that six suspects were under arrest and had confessed to the attack.

A previously unknown Saudi Shiite dissident group said Thursday that Saudi authorities have arrested more than 100 Shiite Muslims in a crackdown in which hundreds of people were arrested.

The Grouping of Hejazi

Clergymen said most of the arrests took place during the two days that followed the bombing.

Shiites make up about 2 million of the 12 million Saudi population. They complain they face job discrimination, have limited freedom of movement inside the country, and are not allowed to travel outside.

The June bombing was the second in less than a year in the oil-rich kingdom. In November, five Americans and two Indians were killed in a car bombing at a U.S.-run military facility in the Saudi capital.

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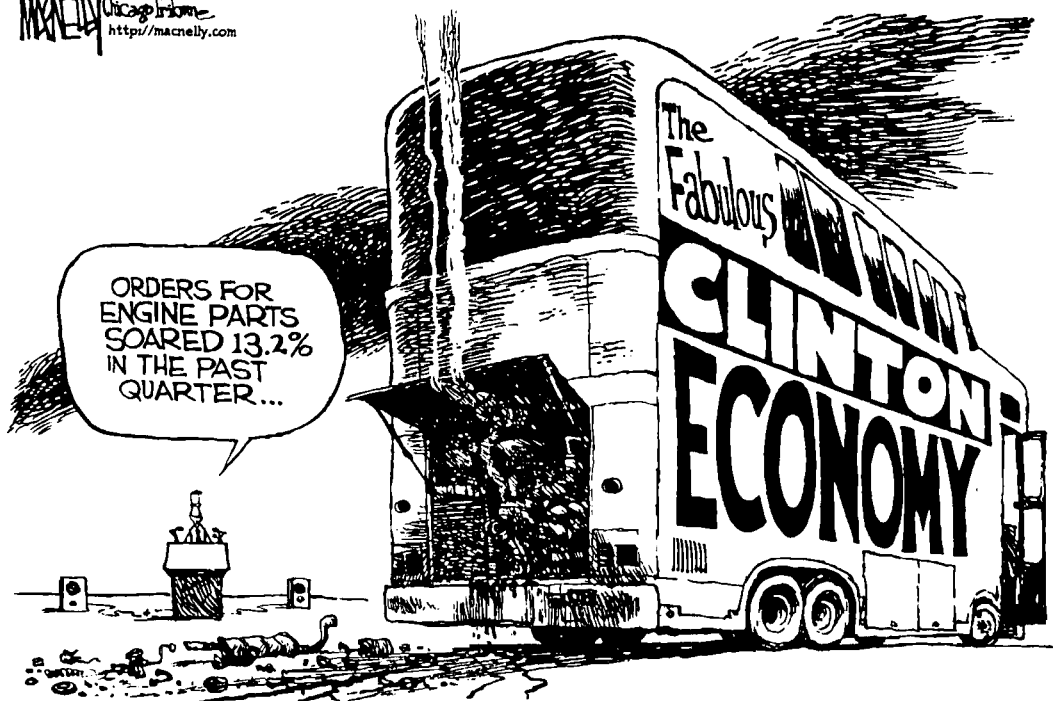
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■ OFTEN WRONG BUT NEVER IN DOUBT

Paying the high price of freedom

From Notre Dame to Seoul, Korea, students risk peace to preserve their rights

When my roommate got out of his car, he wasn't thinking about his safety. He wasn't thinking about where he was or what he was doing. He wasn't looking over his shoulder and he wasn't bothered that it was dark or that it was late. He was just walking to the door. As he heard footsteps coming up behind him, he didn't whirl around or think to run. He just turned to look. When told to turn around, he did. He surrendered his empty wallet cheerfully and then he was struck in the head with something along

where you wonder if the things that go bump in the night are going to be caught breaking parietals. After all, it's Security you move off campus to avoid. Seniors don't like parietals or parking several miles from our dorms. We don't like the alcohol policy or rooms without cable television. We do like our freedom, however. We prize it and we are willing to run the risks of ND avenue neighborhoods to get it. That's what we wanted when we lived on — more freedom.

Before I draw the obvious parallels between my roommates and friends, fighting the good fight on St. Louis street much in the way the French did in 1789, the Union in 1864 and of course, Martin Luther King in 1968, I'd like to talk about a very different situation. It's college kids risking something for freedom, but it's half a world away, in South Korea. The stakes in Seoul were vastly higher than those in the Bend. Violent student demonstrations were associated with the summer anniversary of Korea's division. The demonstrations focused at Yonsei University in Seoul. By most accounts the students were communist agitators interested in unifying with the North.

The protests became more violent as they progressed over several days. Both the police and the students used clubs, tear gas and other chemical agents as a siege situation developed on campus. The students were barricaded indoors for several days without food. Over 150 students were injured, some quite seriously.

It is important to note that while the protests were not peaceful, the students were not trying to take over the government or even the university; they weren't doing it for money or a real chance at power. They just wanted to make their point in public.

The students are now being prosecuted under Korea's National Security Law, which allows anyone espousing socialist views to be jailed, even if they do so peacefully. Prior to this summer's riots, the Seoul government prohibited demonstrations pertaining to Korean unification. The press releases from

'Few of us could say with surety that we ew of us could say with surety that we would face the police and the riot gear and the tear gas and the prison term, just so we could say what we think, when all that could be avoided through simple silence. Given that, we ought to use words like "freedom" and "rights" with greater care."

Kim Young Sam sounded all too familiar when they indicated that Mr. Kim had supported such protests in the past, but now that he was President, they were no longer necessary.

Benjamin Franklin wrote that those who would trade peace for security, deserved neither. The vast majority of Notre Dame students stand in the enviable position of having all the risks necessary for the preservation of their freedom taken by others. The difference between our struggles for small privileges and the battles fought by the South Korean students is therefore qualitative, rather than quantitative.

We take small chances in a bad neigh-

borhood — just like all the other people who live here — to make gains in what we call "freedom" as if the Revolutionary War was fought for cable TV and sleep over rights. One Notre Dame graduate remarked, "A guy just wants the freedom to sleep with his girlfriend in his room at 3 in the morning, then smoke a cigarette and watch SportsCenter. That's not too much to ask."

Maybe it's not, but freedom is not our concern in America. It is not our concern because we possess it — indeed, we possess it in greater quantity than any people who have lived. To think of the rules and regulations we live with at ND as restrictions on our freedom diminishes the real freedoms we enjoy without even noticing them. It cheapens the sacrifice and risk which purchased that freedom — even as others seek to do the same — and it is a sign of great dullness.

The point is this, and there's no real way of getting around it: Few of us could say with surety that we would face the police, the riot gear, the tear gas and the prison term, just to say what we think, when all that could be avoided through simple silence. Given that, we ought to use words like "freedom" and "rights" with greater care.

I don't think there will be a shotgun in the living room of our house any time soon. I don't think anyone will move out. I think we'll leave the lights on and get a dog (Darby O'Gill — we will call him). Once in a while, we'll remember that we are living on borrowed time. We don't have to fight for our "freedom" or our "rights." It was our tremendous good fortune to have that done for us a long time ago.

Christopher Regan is a senior Arts and Letters major.

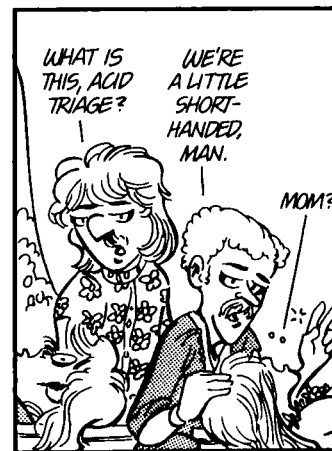
Christopher Regan

the lines of a baseball bat.

We talked it over as a household. Someone wanted to move out. Someone wanted to put up lights. Someone wanted to buy a gun. Someone wanted to see if we could train the mold in the shower to eat intruders. Someone wanted to forget the whole thing. Some figured that head injuries are tricky things, and hence, our friend was nearly killed. Others figured that these were not a slick pair of hoods, risking jail for bad credit cards and a driver's license, and they could easily have missed him altogether.

I have noticed the Notre Dame Security a lot more since then. "Our cops" are so often lied to and made fun of that it is hard to think of them as separating my neighborhood, where you wonder if the things that go bump in the night are gunshots from the campus,

■ DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The universe will change if you bring up your children, not in the freedom of the libertine, but in behavioristic freedom.."

—John Broadus Watson

Spending the night

Pillows, sleeping bags, donuts, beer, futons and Lou-the

By MELANIE WATERS
Assistant Accent Editor

Once a year, it happens. Like the running of the bulls in Pamplona or the return of the sparrows to Capistrano. It is a tradition filled with mystique and reverence, one that must not be taken lightly by the chosen ones who participate in it.

It is the annual rite of fall known as football ticket distribution, and is a celebrated event in the passage from football-novice freshman to die-hard upperclassman.

But what's it all about? What's the big deal? Do the best tickets really go to the first ones in line? Can anyone really justify crashing out on cement and being assaulted by pesky mosquitoes and security guards just for football tickets?

And why was I stuck with the all-night shift for the second year in a row?

Once again, I found myself hauling a blanket, pillow, and various calorie-laden snack foods from Lyons to Gate 10 of the JACC in preparation for a hard night's work of sitting around socializing with several hundred of my classmates while anxiously awaiting the morning's prime event: the arrival

of Coach Lou Holtz with dining hall donuts at some obscenely early hour of the morning.

My usual cohort, whom I'll call Erin (you can call her that too), and I sat down to assess the situation when we took our "shift" at 10 p.m. Tuesday night. I would like to note that for the second straight year, we chose to get our tickets with a large group of males who very graciously

worked 2 hour increments and then left us to cover the next 12 hours. And you thought chivalry was dead.

By midnight, the majority of the groups of students had arrived with gear in tow and had made something that looked like it might have been a line from the doors and around both sides of the large tree planters. Actually, "line" is stretching it — more like Woodstock but with "The Shirt" and University blankets replacing tie-dyes.

Our male companions decided to call it a night by 12:30 a.m., so Erin and I set off to unveil the mystery of the attraction of camping out for tickets.

Our mission started at the back of the line with a group of late starters that arrived at about 10 p.m. We found Tejal Mehta, Chrissa Harley, Janice O'Connell, Nina Pagnotto and Molly Gibson enjoying an appetizing combination of Papa John's

crick in the neck.

Down the line, we found first-time camper Shari Nemeth whose group had arrived at around 5 p.m. that night.

"It's pretty crazy," Nemeth said, "but security is ridiculous. It's been fun, though. I don't get to see a lot of these people too often!"

Just about everyone we talked to had some kind of run-in with security during the course of waiting in line, most of which had to do with confiscation of various life-threatening items such as Busch Light and futons. Why anyone would bother to confiscate Busch is beyond me. They at least should have aimed for the Killian's.

Futons and couches were a definite no-no with campus security, who perhaps thought that several hundred people with sleeping apparatuses would lead to some huge moral crisis. Sure, you can break

parietals outside, but absolutely not with a comfortable rear end!

Sadly, a slew of mini-grills were also taken, ruining some groups' hopes of operating a burger and hot dog concession stand for their peers. One group, however, promised me a S'mores roast later, so I stopped to chat with Kathleen Ridenour, Tricia Schafnitz, Clare Walker, Steve Wagner and Jenny Herve who had been planted at the

JACC since 4 p.m. They opted to pass the many night hours smoking, eating, and playing caps (I'm sure they used Coke bottle tops), and had set up camp against the large tree planter so that they could fondly wave to the ever-lapping security vehicles.

Against my better judgment, I made my way through the maze of revelers to visit some friends from Sorin who had been arriving in shifts all day long. Needless to

say they were in a wonderfully good mood by 1 a.m., and were able to offer me lots of insight.

"We're in it for the experience," Mike Eberly told me, "and the donuts from Lou!"

"It's almost like a freshman party," Tim Ray added, "because you meet new people, see old friends, and try not to step on anybody." I think they were recruiting people to play truth or dare, at which point I ran for my life.

We then made our way toward the very front of the line, home of the hard-core campers. This was some pretty frightening stuff. We talked to Paul Lee and Tom McCarthy, who had been trying to wait in line since Sunday (and looked as such.)

"We were boot-ed out repeatedly," Lee said. "We came out Monday at about 6:30 and finally decided we were going to beat the system. We started sitting around the planter, and security kept going 'Hmm, that doesn't look like anyone trying to form a line, does it?'"

At 3 a.m. Tuesday morning Lee and his friends snuck out of their dorm and had another friend ride around on his bike to "patrol" for security guards. After several hours of playing Inspector Gadget by scoping, plotting and scheming, the group had a brainstorm.

"It was like, 'lightbulb!'" McCarthy said. "We sat ourselves in the first parking lot we could find and stayed in our car," which was entirely legal since they



It out at the JACC

...re all parts of yet another timeless Notre Dame tradition

were't technically "forming a line." "We were there forever," McCarthy said. "We'd been up for like 24 hours and we finally got out of the car at about 7 a.m. (Wednesday)."

Smelling lovely, I presume, the group



The Observer/Brandon Candura

took its official place in line behind only one other group that also worked feverishly to ensure a prime camping locale. While many members of group numero uno were sacked and/or passed out against the heralded locked doors of Gate 10, we were able to talk to Chris Sikora, Jim Korczak, Camille Clinton, Maureen Nugent, and the actual first person to get in line, Tom Threadgold.

The group took its place at about 6:30 a.m., and while Sikora said they had

worked in shifts, most of them had reappeared for the "big party" overnight. Of course, hours and hours of sitting requires lots of nutrition, which at least one security guard seemed to understand.

"They told us to just keep our beer in the car and go back to get more," said Clinton. Everyone agreed that inconsistency in enforcing security measures is a concern that seriously needs to be reconsidered. While some guards permitted alcohol since just about everyone was 21, others confiscated coolers, cases, and car stashes.

Neither security nor sleep deprivation could deter Threadgold, who was kicked out 5 times along with his couch, TV, VCR, recliner and coffee table. "I haven't slept for 3 days," Threadgold told me, "except for class." To pass the hours, Threadgold opted for football with his Farley friends, trying to locate missing furniture, and studying for the classes he missed. He and fellow multi-day camper Brian Farmer even enjoyed free Grab'n'Go's, which surely made the whole effort worthwhile.

By this time it was after 3 a.m., the thick of the camp-out experience. Maybe it was because of the huge percentage of legal-age drinkers, but by this point nearly everyone was horizontal for one reason or another. Boring, boring, boring. After a few failed attempts at a rousing game of "Go Fish," which actually turned out to be too intellectually challenging for Erin and I to handle, we decided to take a brief leave of absence. So, at 3:45 a.m., we did what any safe, smart single 21-year-old females would do — hauled off for Steak 'n Shake.

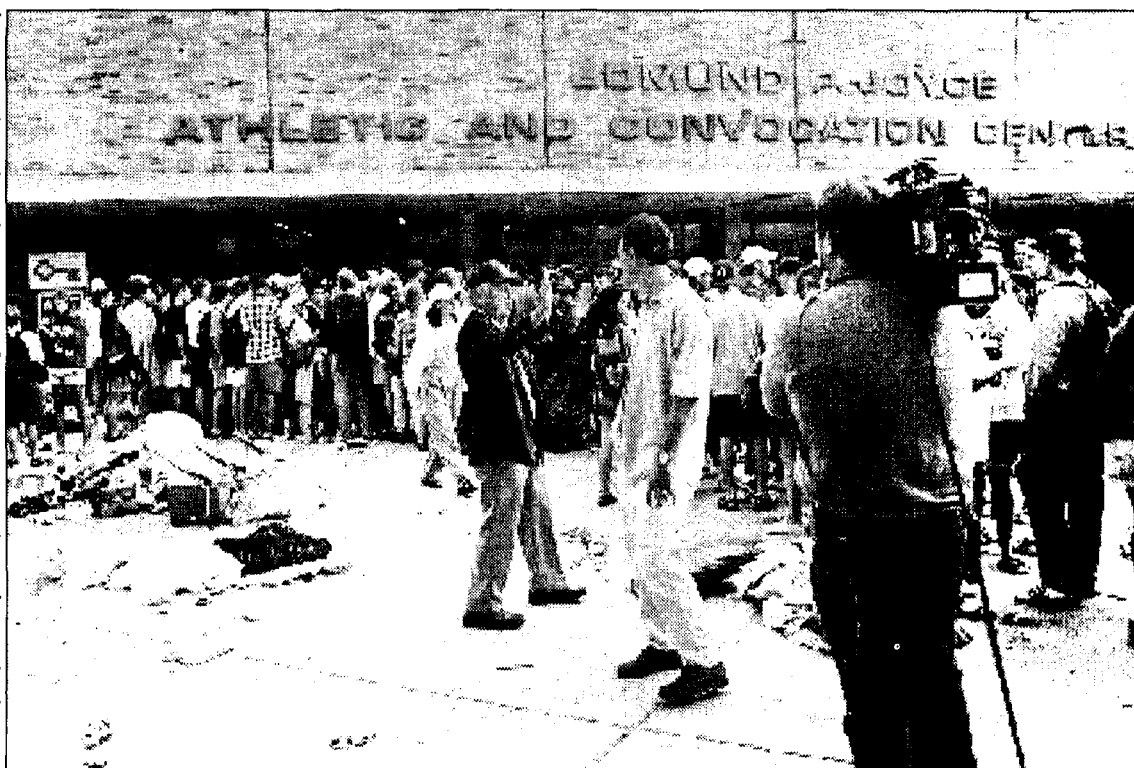
Like I said last year, Steak 'n Shake is

not always the best place to go at bizarre hours of the night, but we were the only ones there and that's only a minimal safety threat to others. We returned, happily having ingested grease, and decided at 5 a.m. that it was time to wake up our P.T.-bound ROTC friends. They did not like this idea. Anyway, by about 5:30 a.m. the general mob was beginning to stir and/or

Bessie the Cow impressions and cattle-herded toward the doors. Time: 6 a.m. We stood. Time: 7 a.m. We stood some more. Time: 8 a.m. Of course, the ushers decided that if they insulted us enough, we would be inspired to form a lovely, organized line and would graciously let the people who were walking up out of the blue simply cut ahead and go right to the front of the line.

Sorry,

but Catholic spirit or not, this was bloody war. The only thing that justified the situation was the traditional arrival of Lou and his donuts, who of course we couldn't see because the news cameras plunked down right in front of us. After a few words



stumble towards a standing position in preparation for what can only be called the "great cattle call."

While this momentous shift into a slightly more organized state of linedom is usually announced by a frazzled usher with a bullhorn, this year's spectacle was preceded with some way too bright camera lights from Fox 28. Apparently, hung over Notre Dame students were the most important thing happening that day, because they stayed for hours and I think at one point they were actually trying to help the ushers form the elusive "single file line."

Of course, when several hundred people try to reach one set of doors at the same time, you have a slight logistical problem that the Ticket Department has not figured out how to rectify even after all these years. So, on cue, we all did our

of inspiration, gratitude for our commitment, and football prognostications, our attention returned to the task at hand: getting in the door.

Unfortunately, my story ended soon thereafter with the reason (excuse) that I had a 9:30 class and had to leave my claustrophobic home in line. Erin prevailed and procured the mighty ticket book at 10:45 a.m., 12 hours after our second and final camp-out had begun.

Yep, sleeping on cement is as hideous as it sounds. Security needs to get a collective clue. And stale Papa's and beer is not an appealing sight or smell after 12 hours. But as upperclassmen know and underclassmen will soon discover, no one would trade the experience for anything...well, except for maybe a hassle-free ticket book on the 50 yard line.

Koncert in Kalamazoo to remember a lost friend

By JOEY CRAWFORD
Accent Editor

Artists, namely musicians, often get a bad rap. They are criticized for plaguing children's minds with dreams of drugs and promiscuity. The press claims that many musicians live a life of immorality. A group of bands in Kalamazoo, Michigan, have managed to overcome this stereotype, by joining together for a common cause.

Six rock bands from Kalamazoo have teamed up for a benefit for the late Joelluin Masters. Joelluin was a dancer, instructor, and choreographer, who touched the lives of many artists in the Kalamazoo area. Dan-O, the bassist of Love Offering explains, "She was a really great girl. The majority of the people in the bands were good friends with her." The money

collected at the benefit will cover the high hospital and funeral costs associated with Joelluin's untimely death.

Brain Johnson, a local promoter, and former roommate of the late ballet dancer, organized the benefit. He explains that basically all he did was "get a bunch of bands together to help pay the bills from the four days Joelluin spent in intensive care. Her mother was all for the help, and the bands, many of whom were her friends, were more than willing to help."

When he received word of the benefit concert, Kevin Brady, the head of the Kalamazoo State Theatre, offered the use of the State Theatre for free.

Love Offering, Double Wide, Rollinghead, Daddy Long Legs, Plado, and Botfly are set to perform at the Kalamazoo State Theatre Saturday night. The bands are characterized

by their heavy rifts, high energy, and loud vocals. These bands are a lot of fun to watch and listen to because they lay virtually untouched by the impurities and perversion associated with many of the major record labels.

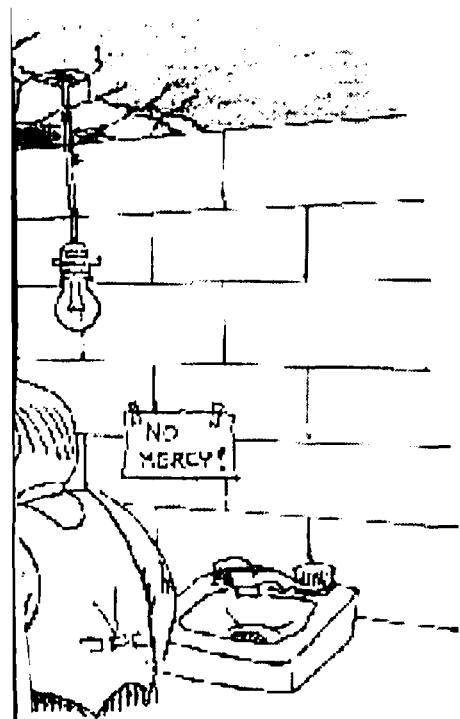
That fact, by no means, does not mean that they are not talented. These guys are totally devoted to their music and it is evident in their performance. Rollinghead, a former Kalamazoo music icon, reunited when they heard about the benefit. Some of the members of Double Wide, who are also members of the legendary Rollinghead explained that they are very excited about the long-awaited reunion. The band Plado also regrouped when asked if they would like to perform.

In addition to the scheduled bands, there will be raffles and games also to benefit the cause. Thirteen different mer-

chants from the Kalamazoo area have donated a surplus of merchandise and gift certificates to entice the concert goers.

In addition to the donations, merchants and radio stations are constantly promoting the show. According to Brian Johnson, six local radio stations ticket giveaways and 60 second advertisements for the benefit. The whole community has rallied around this group of bands to help the cause.

Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 the day of the show. People wishing to purchase tickets can call the Kalamazoo State Theatre (616)345-6500 or any Ticketmaster location. The doors open Saturday, September 7, 1996, at 6:30 p.m. The show begins at 7:30 and according to Johnson, will last until the wee hours of the night. Only people eighteen and over will be admitted.



Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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WANTED: Black Crows tix!! need at least 2 or up to 5. call wendy at 243 - 9430.

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OUTBACK STEAKHOUSE Grape Road has a few positions still available for confident individuals interested in the following positions: wait, host, bus and kitchen. ND Football season is under way and sales are booming. Do not miss out! Apply after 3PM any afternoon.

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The EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT CENTER with programs at Saint Mary's College and the University of Notre Dame is looking for volunteers who enjoy working with young children. If you would be interested in spending 2 hours a week reading children's books, building with blocks, and singing songs with children, please call Cindy Hestad, 284-4693 (SMC) or Thayer Kramer, 631-3344 (ND). Please join our fun filled days.

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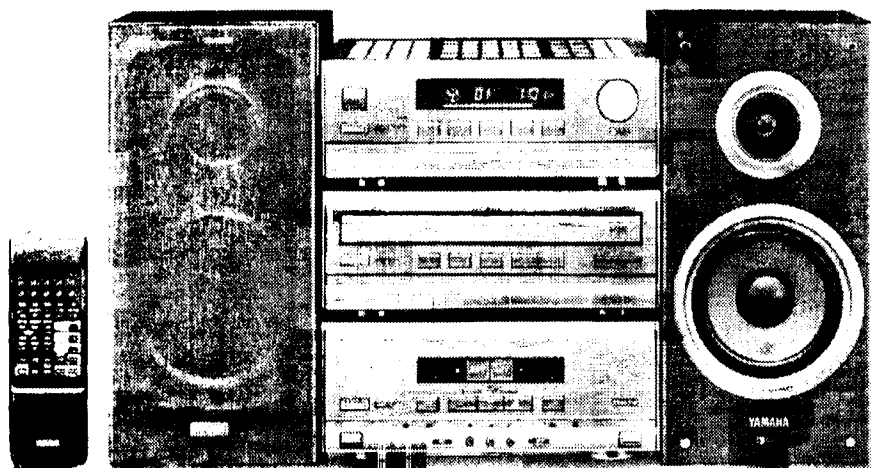
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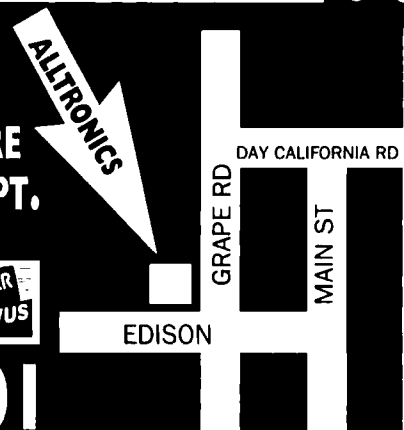
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■ BOXING

Iron Mike helps Seldon fulfill 'dream'

By TIM DAHLBERG
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS

From the moment Bruce Seldon won a piece of the heavyweight title 17 months ago, he knew the day was coming.

Now that it's almost here, Seldon almost has to pinch himself to believe what he'll be doing Saturday night.

"I will be stepping into the ring with Iron Mike Tyson," Seldon said. "This is something I've dreamed of a long time."

It may be a short-lived dream, if oddsmakers are correct.

Seldon is a 22-1 underdog against Tyson, whose three opponents since his release from prison have not lasted a total of seven full rounds.

Though he holds the WBA heavyweight title, Seldon seems almost a bit player in Tyson's second lucrative romp through the heavyweight ranks he dominated before going to prison.

"It's going to be treated as if it's the biggest fight of his life," Tyson said of Seldon. "It's going to be the biggest beating of his life."

Even Seldon seems like he is struggling while doing his best to sound upbeat and confident about his chances to retain the WBA title he won April 8, 1995, against Tony Tucker.

"I have to be confident. I have to feel this way because I'm a champion," Seldon said Thursday. "I feel Mike Tyson is not going to beat me, not going to take my title."

Seldon, who won his title only two weeks after Tyson was released from prison, has defended it only once, stopping an outclassed Joe Hipp in the ninth round.

He got \$700,000 for that fight, a far cry from the \$5 million he'll make against Tyson. Not that he's not grateful, of course.

"I'd truly like to thank you, brother," Seldon said to Tyson at Thursday's final pre-fight press conference. "It's been a long time waiting for this fight."

Seldon (30-3, 29 knockouts) owns a good left jab and hits hard enough to win his last

nine fights by knockout.

But he has a suspect chin as evidenced by his first round knockout loss to former champion Riddick Bowe in August 1991 and has not fought many fighters approaching the caliber of Tyson.

"I've fought guys with better jabs than him," Tyson said. "I've never looked at the jab as as big an asset as most guys do."

Tyson, on the other hand, is just Tyson, a ferocious puncher who is easily the most feared fighter of his time.

"I'm in the hurt business," Tyson said. "This is what I do."

Seldon and Tyson were supposed to meet July 13, but Tyson pulled out the week before because of bronchitis. It was the second time in three fights since leaving prison that Tyson postponed a fight.

"Word got back to him that I was in shape," Seldon said. "At one point, I thought he was taking me lightly, then 10 days before the fight he postponed the fight."

■ NHL

Neely decides to call it quits

By JIMMY GOLEN
Associated Press

BOSTON

Even though he's known all summer that Cam Neely wouldn't be able to help the team next season, Bruins general manager Harry Sinden didn't have any luck replacing his four-time All-Star.

It wasn't from lack of effort, Sinden insisted. It's just that there are no players like Neely left in the NHL now that the Bruins' bruising power forward has retired because of a degenerative hip condition.

"He was the finest body-checking forward the league has ever known. And on top of that, he was able to score 50 goals a year," Sinden said Thursday after Neely's emotional retirement announcement.

"This is one of the most fabulous players the game has produced. This is a different type of player than we've seen in this league. I'm not saying he was Bobby Orr, or Wayne Gretzky, or Mario Lemieux. But this was a type of player that

they weren't."

Neely's retirement had been expected ever since he missed the final 25 games last season. But it didn't completely sink in for him until about a month ago, when he pulled up lame after racing his 10-year-old brother-in-law home from a movie.

"I kind of realized that if I can't run to the corner, I probably can't play professional

hockey," Neely said.

Still, the words didn't come easily for him.

At the Legends restaurant in the FleetCenter, standing between a picture of the 1986-87 Boston Celtics and one of the Beatles, Neely grabbed the podium with both hands, wiped his eyes and his crooked nose, choked back tears for a full 30 seconds and said, finally, that he would not be back.

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INDEPENDENCE DAY(PG-13) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

EMMA(PG) 1:20, 3:55, 7:20, 10:10

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ALASKA(R) 12:25, 2:55, 5:25

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CARPPOOL (PG) 12:45, 3:05, 5:20

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VOLLEYBALL

Big Four Classic offers Irish stiff competition

By JOE CAVATO
Sports Writer

After Wednesday's loss to the second ranked Stanford Cardinal, the Notre Dame women's volleyball team, currently 3-1, will have a chance to get back on the winning track this weekend.

The Joyce Center will host the Big Four classic as Louisville and the University of Kentucky will cross the border and head north while Indiana University

will make the trip cross state to compete in the two day tournament.

In the previous six years of the Big Four the Irish have come home with the crown three times and have won their last eight matches in the competition.

Last year's tournament saw several grueling matches as Notre Dame was victorious. The host Hoosiers and the Cardinals both pushed the Irish to the limit in thrilling five

game matches, while the Wildcats yielded in three tough games, (15-10, 15-12, 15-8).

The Irish posted two players on the all-tournament team as Jenny Birkner and Jaimie Lee came home with the honors. Lee also took home the MVP award as she lead the squad in kills in two of the three matches.

Louisville has won only one match in their eleven matches with Notre Dame. The Wildcats lead their series 9-4, but the squads have split the action in the Big Four Classic, three a piece. Notre Dame beat IU in a thrilling five-game match last season to push the all time series mark to 5-4 in favor of the Irish.

Louisville is coming off an impressive win over then sixth-ranked UCLA. The Cardinals,

currently in the 19th slot in the USA Today poll, are led by several offensive-minded Russians. Marina Sinichenko led the way to victory in the UCLA upset as she accumulated 22 kills and twelve digs.

The home team will do battle with the Cardinals tonight at 7 in what will probably be the best match of the weekend. After their win over UCLA in the Hawaiian Air Wahine Classic, Louisville dropped the final to the host and top team in the nation, the Hawaii Rainbows.

Sinichenko is joined by Sonia Gubaidulina, who added 45 total attacks to Sinichenko's 64. All of this means that Louisville will definitely give the Irish a significant challenge as they have already tangled with two top ten teams.

"Louisville looks very tough. They are probably the strongest team out of the three," commented head coach Debbie Brown. "Their two new players have big offensive games and will bring another dimension to their game, so we'll take a look at some tape and we are going to have to serve very aggressively."

Saturday afternoon at 1:00 the Irish will take on the Wildcats who are coming in off the Kentucky Invitational where they took one out of three and they traveled to Ball State last night. No 16 Georgia Tech needed four sets to knock off the young Kentucky squad.

Head coach Fran Ralston-Flory will likely start only two upperclassmen, senior hitter Gina Heustis and junior hitter Cynthia Dozier. Sophomore middle blocker Jenny Muzzey was their best performer over the weekend.

The Hoosiers will put their 3-1 record on the line this weekend as they racked up three wins in the South Florida Invitational. Freshman hitter Ryann Connors and junior hitter Julie Flatley out of Cor Jesu Academy in St. Louis, MO, lead IU's offense.

"I think Indiana and Kentucky are both very good and very balanced," Brown explained. "It's (The Big Four) has always been a very competitive tournament. It was good for us to win those tough five-game matches last year and it is always good for us to play tough competition."

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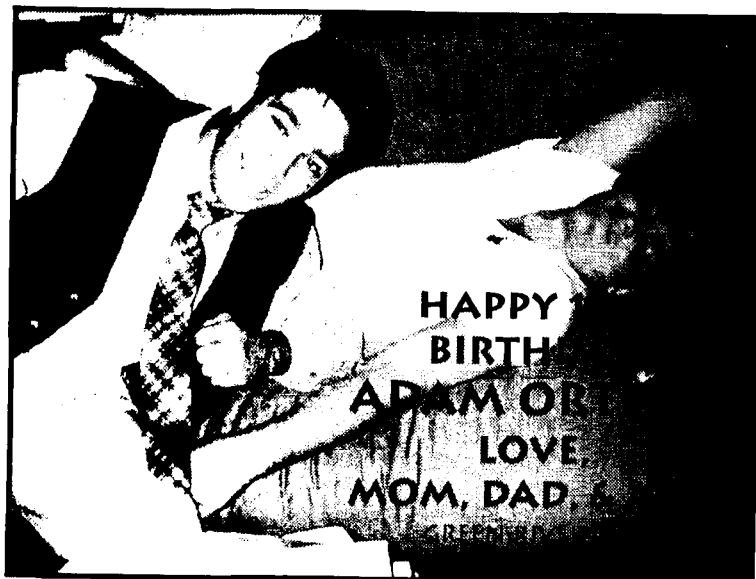
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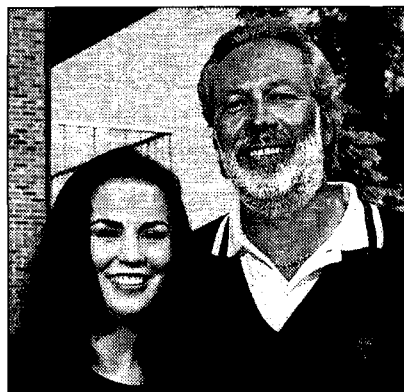
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Irish ready to calm Storm of Big East

Powerful St. John's travels to South Bend

By BRIAN REINTHALER
Sports Writer

On Saturday evening, the highest ranked men's soccer team in the Big East conference will walk onto Alumni Field. No, the Irish, with their 2-0 record, have not come quite that far as of yet, but with a win over the reigning Big East Tournament champion St. John's Red Storm, they would be on their way.

St. John's comes into town with an identical 2-0 record and nine of the eleven starters that handed Notre Dame a 6-0 drubbing a year ago. At the end of the first half last season, the Red Storm led 2-0 and had held the Irish to just one shot on goal. Everything simply went downhill from there, which is why it is so important for the team to get off to quick start tomorrow.

The Blue and Gold have had no problem starting fast in their first two games this season. In the opening game at Providence, they smothered the Friars throughout most of the first half and took a 1-0 lead that they would not relinquish. On Tuesday, the Wildcats of Northwestern fell victim to the tenacious first half play of the Irish and recorded just one shot on goalie Greg Velho.

One ought not forget however, that this is not Northwestern or Providence. This is a squad that finished 16-5-1 overall with a 6-3-1 mark in the conference. Their three top players this year were each named to the first team all Big East squad last season. One of them is starting goalie Kris DaCosta, who posted a 0.88 goals against average last year.

This is not a good sign for the Irish who, despite a four goal performance on Tuesday, have not proven that they can be consistent in the attack zone.

One option for head coach Mike Berticelli is to offer freshman and New Zealand native Andrew Aris a bit more playing time. The forward played most of the second half against Northwestern and contributed a goal and an assist to what was an excellent team effort overall.

The other offensive standout in Tuesday's game was senior midfielder Konstantin Koloskov, who was the beneficiary of Aris' assist.

St. John's has the firepower up front to blow a game open early and then suffocate its opposition with a swarming defense. Should the Irish hope to compete with the Red Storm tomorrow evening, they will have to play a full 90 minutes of in-your-face soccer. The defense will have to remain stingy and Velho will need to come up big in his first real test of the 1996 campaign.

Belles seek redemption

By KELLY COUGHLIN
Sports Writer

It wasn't quite the way they wanted to open their season at home.

In a match against Illinois-Wesleyan Wednesday, the Belles soccer team plummeted to a 2-0 loss, lowering their record to a slow 0-3.

"We played the first half a little slow," coach Bob Sharp explained.

"We were in confusion and

experienced a few let-downs."

After allowing Illinois-Wesleyan to score three goals on his team in the first half, Sharp began to experiment with alternate line-ups. He eventually developed a sound and well-balanced combination to come back and shut out their opponents in the second half.

"In the second half we passed as a team," senior forward Jolie Pokorny said. "We proved our capabilities

through passing and talking as a team. We kept our heads in the game."

Sharp hopes his team will develop their offensive play to add to his strong defense combination in the Belles' weekend game against Wheaton.

"If we can come back on Saturday with the same aggression we showed in the second half against I-W," Pokorny said, "then we hope to come home with a win."

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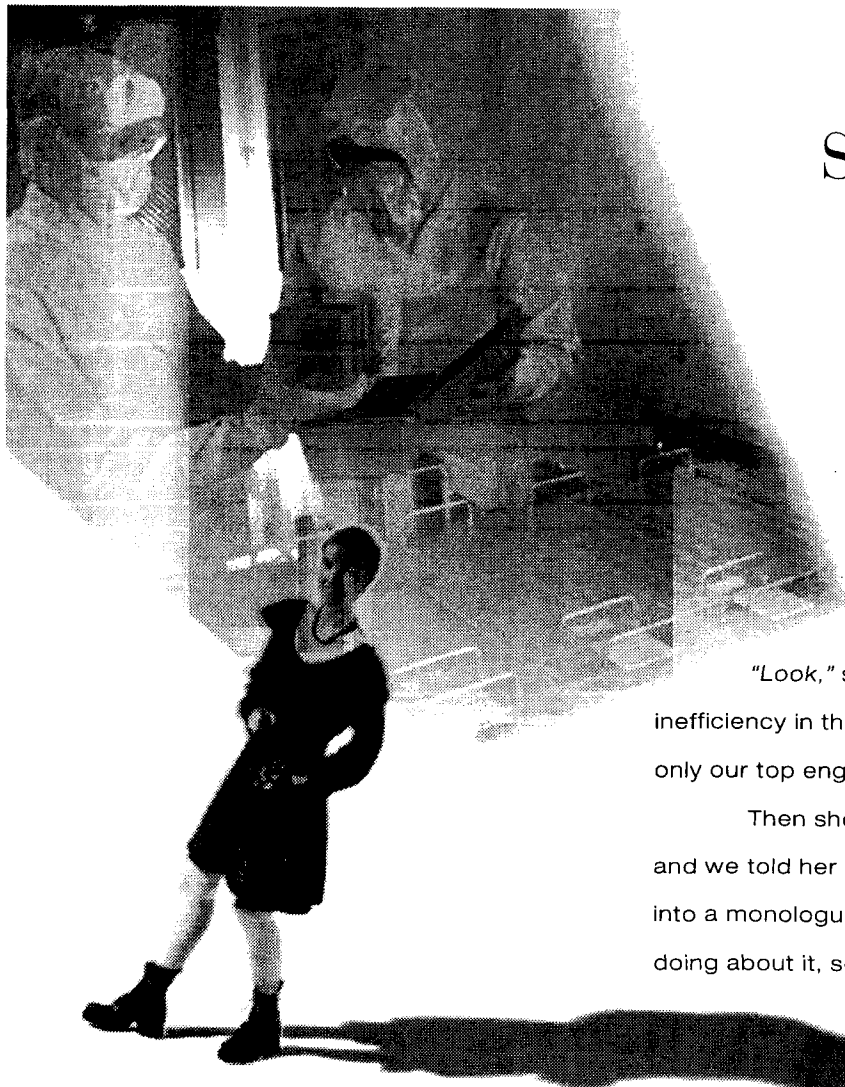
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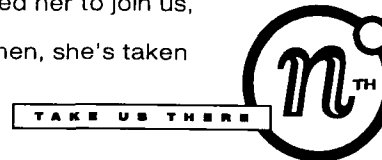
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Respect

continued from page 24

team fares on the road.

Petrucelli is fairly optimistic about the schedule. In fact, he believes that they might even have the advantage when it comes down to it. "Playing on the road is sometimes easier," he said. "There are less concerns about football games, parents, and classes. This is the time when the team can really focus on the game. Since the Final Four is not in South Bend, we have to be prepared to play well on the road. This is where having a tough road schedule becomes an advantage."

The Irish lost three key players to graduation this year, so they are looking for a large number of freshmen to step in. Freshman Jen Grubb will command the defense, as she steps in at sweeper. She brings a lot to the team. Grubb is known for her speed and maturity on the field.

"We are trying a brand new system in the back," said Grubb. "This one is easier than man to man. I am the leadership in the back, which is hard because I am the youngest."

The Irish are trying more of a zone defense, and trying to stay away from the man to man coverage. This allows for less breakaways and one on one opportunities.

To Grubb's left is senior defender Kate Fisher. Fisher is a relatively quiet player with a strong left foot.

Another defensive standout is junior Kate Sobrero. Sobrero should fair well in the team's new system because she is known as a marking back, and she can shutdown anyone.

"We are running a zone this year which takes a lot of communication," said Petrucelli. "We will have a strong back line with two veterans on the outside, and then the freshmen in the center."

The Irish have one of the most talented and stacked midfields in the country. "In the midfield, we have some extremely talented

players. You find two potential candidates for player of the year in Mathei and Daws. Not to mention Shannon Boxx is a really great player for us," said Petrucelli.

"We have the best all-around midfield in the country," said Manthei. The Irish plan to use the midfield to their advantage. Manthei will join Daws in the middle of the field. They will command things from the center. Freshman Kara Brown will start at right midfield where she



has a lot to offer the Irish. She is intense and quick on the outside.

"The strength of the midfield lies in that we have four different players with four different strengths," stated Manthei. "Daws has really good vision, while Streiffer has good distribution skills. Brown and I are good at keeping balls in the penalty box."

Senior Amy VanLaecke and sophomore Monica Gerardo will lead the Irish up front. VanLaecke made the move from defense to forward towards the end of last season, and made an immediate impact.

She has already made her presence known with five goals last weekend against Providence and Boston College. Also she was named Big East Offensive Player of the Week.

Gerardo led the Irish with 20 goals last year. "I played up top with Monica last year," stated VanLaecke. "She is a great finisher and she takes people on well."

Also making an appearance in the offensive lineup will be freshman Jenny Streiffer. Streiffer also faired pretty well in her first weekend, and she was named Big East Rookie of the Week. "Jenny will be a great addition," stated VanLaecke about her teammates' potential. "She can come in and play consistently."

Captaining the Irish this year will once again be senior Jen Renola and Daws. Renola will be the starting goalkeeper once again. She holds the record of 13 shutouts set last year. Daws is known for her game winning goal last year to clinch the NCAA championship for the Irish. She also has been a two time All-American. "This year they are stronger and better leaders than they were last year," remarked Petrucelli.

The true test of the Irish will come in the first two weeks of October, when they play University of North Carolina and Duke.

North Carolina, who returns all of its starting lineup except for one, is currently the top ranked team in the country.

When Notre Dame arrives in Durham, it will be the midpoint in the season basically for everyone," stated Duke head coach Bill Hempen. "A lot will come from that weekend. It will make or break a team."

Duke, who is currently ranked seventh, also should be a formidable opponent for the Irish.

"Notre Dame finds itself in the same position that North Carolina was in a couple of years ago," said Hempen.

"When playing Notre Dame you can not focus any individual because they will hurt you with another player. They have so many weapons, that they can hurt you from anywhere."

Sophomore Shannon Boxx (above) is a vital cog in the machine that is the talented group of Irish midfielders, including two-time All-American Cindy Daws and potential Player-of-the-Year candidate Holly Manthei, that will help the Irish vie for their second consecutive national championship. Freshman Jenny Streiffer (right), one of the many talented first year players joining this year's squad, debuted in her new Irish uniform by being named Big East Rookie of the Week based on her performances from last week. Lastly, sophomore Monica Gerardo (below), who was a Soccer America freshman All-American honoree last season, will team with junior Amy VanLaecke to form a very formidable and lethal duo on the front line for the Irish.

The Observer/Rob Finch



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■ FOOTBALL

Defensive domination offsets fumbles, mistakes

JOE VILLINSKI
Associate Sports Editor

NASHVILLE

It seems as if the Notre Dame backfield should have only two words for their teammates on the other side of the ball.

While "you're awesome" might fit the bill, "thank you" would seem more appropriate.

Despite giving up the big play on Todd Yoder's scoring reception, it was the



Villinski

Irish defense that allowed Notre Dame to squeak by in the opener, 14-7.

Four times the offense would be stalled as Robert Farmer and Marc Edwards had two fumbles apiece. And three of those four times, Vanderbilt was never able to capitalize on the Irish mistakes.

"The four turnovers by the backs are the most I can ever remember," said coach Lou Holtz.

Even the one on which the Commodores did capitalize, linebacker Bert Berry recorded his second sack of the game, seemingly pushing Vanderbilt out of scoring position. The 6-5 Yoder would

then jump over 5-10 cornerback Ivory Covington for the touchdown.

But since the Irish emerged victorious, it does not have to overshadow the entire defensive effort.

"I just didn't make the play," Covington said. "It did cross my mind to interfere, but it's over now and we'll move on."

They will move on believing in the defense, but shaking their heads over the fumbles.

For the game, Vanderbilt only managed five first downs to go along with two net yards on the ground and 126 total yards.

The Irish also recorded five sacks with defensive end Renaldo Wynn leading the way with two. Sophomore Kory Minor also had three tackles and four assists.

"We challenged our defense and they responded," Holtz said.

The defensive efforts only become magnified in light of

the four fumbles. The usually sure-handed Edwards made up for his mistakes, but it was the play of the Notre Dame front seven that allowed him to do so.

Head coach Lou Holtz does not tolerate fumbles and removed Farmer as he coughed it up on Notre Dame's fourth offensive play from scrimmage.

Farmer would then be used sparingly the rest of the game as Autry Denson received a bulk of the time at the tailback position.

The plan was to utilize Denson at the flanker spot, but when Farmer could not step up in Randy Kinder's absence, Denson would not be looking to catch passes the rest of the night.

Late in the third quarter Farmer's number was called again and again the senior tailback displayed his tendency to drop the ball. He fumbled on a one yard run up the

middle.

That's when the defense would rise to the challenge. After giving up their only first down of that quarter, tailback Jason Dunnivant was stuffed twice by the defensive line led by Alton Maiden and Melvin Dansby.

"We're very frustrated in terms of our offense," Vanderbilt head coach Rod Dowhower said following the game.

That offense would be frustrated again in the second quarter following Edward's first fumble at Notre Dame's own 36.

"I was embarrassed about how I played because I was the one who was the main contributor (to the turnovers)," Edwards said.

Edwards would not have to worry long, as Minor and Dansby sacked quarterback Damian Allen on the one yard line for a six yard loss.

Defensive stops such as these set the tone, forcing Vanderbilt out of field goal range and Bill Marinangel into the game to punt.

Going into the game, not much was expected from the untested Vanderbilt offense, but that does not take away from Notre Dame's defense. The Commodores put up an early season challenge in a game predicted not to be as close as it turned out.


"I want to compliment Vanderbilt," Holtz added. "I think they gave a tremendous effort. I thought they played an outstanding game."

"I think their coaching staff did an outstanding job in having them ready for their opening game."

"Vanderbilt has a great defense," quarterback Ron Powlus said. "We knew that. They are a good team, no doubt about it. There was no underestimation. They are just a good team."

However, not a good enough team to cause seven fumbles, four that were recovered. In 1993, the Irish only lost five fumbles all year.

If it were not for the defense keeping victory in hand, the Irish could have suffered their second straight opening season defeat, because no one else could keep the ball in their hands.



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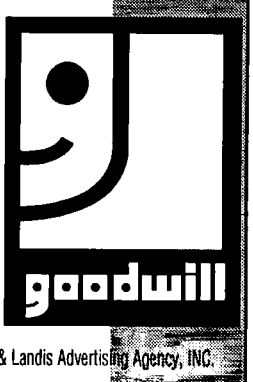
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Story

continued from page 24

over the success to the second," Wynn said. "We wanted to bring it to a higher level."

They were required to as Notre Dame's sudden disease of "fumblyitis" festered in the second half.

Fumbles again by Farmer and Edwards prevented any chance the Irish had of opening up a comfortable margin.

"It was soaking wet out there," said Edwards. "But when I get the ball, it's my responsibility to hold it."

He betrayed that responsibility at the 13:13 mark of the final quarter, fumbling at his own 22.

Again, the defense responded, forcing a 3rd and 37. However, Ivong Covington's 5'8" frame betrayed him, and he lost a jump ball in the end zone to Yoder. Brett Speakman's extra-point put the Commodores ahead.

"We felt a sense of urgency and the scoreboard told us the whole story. Coach Holtz said to me, 'Now we'll find out just what kind of team we are.'"

A resilient one, it appears.

Eight runs and five passes brought ND into the end zone. A vital third and 14 completion to Malcolm Johnson kept the drive alive.

"I was embarrassed (because of the fumbles) but I'm amazed that coach had the confidence to give me the half," Johnson said.

Vanderbilt returned the fumbling favor with 4:12 left and the game was pretty much finished.

"We played as a team and we won as a team," Wynn summarized.



Although he coughed up the ball twice, fullback Marc Edwards redeemed himself by scoring the game-winning touchdown.

The Observer/Mike Ruma

IRISH STARS – FINAL STATS

OFFENSE

Ron Powlus – 19 for 32, 216 yards passing

Mark Edwards – 22 for 84 yards rushing

Autry Denson – 19 for 59 yards rushing

Emmett Mosely – 6 receptions 55 yards

Malcolm Johnson – 4 receptions 69 yards

DEFENSE

Renaldo Wynn – 4 tackles, 2 sacks

Melvin Dansby – 2 tackles, 1.5 sacks, 3 assists

Bert Berry – 4 tackles, 2 sacks

Kory Minor – 3 tackles, 4 assists, 0.5 sacks

Ivory Covington – 5 tackles

FIGHTIN' IRISH GAMEDAY REPORT CARD

OFFENSE

QUARTERBACKS

B

Ron Powlus started off slow, but he settled down to lead the Irish down the field on the game-winning drive.

RUNNING BACKS

C-

Fumbles plagued this unit from the outset. Even the sure-handed Edwards had trouble holding on to the ball. That is, until he scored the winning touchdown.

WIDE RECEIVERS

B+

This group showed they could step up in Derrick Mayes' absence. Malcolm Johnson showed flashes of brilliance, but a couple drops hurt.

OFFENSIVE LINEMEN

A-

Joe Moore's boys allowed no sacks, while giving Powlus plenty of time all night. The holes for the backs were wide and frequent.

COACHING

B

Davie's defensive troops were ready to take on the world, while the offense was stagnant for much of the night.

DEFENSE

DEFENSIVE LINEMEN

A

Renaldo Wynn, Melvin Dansby, and company kept constant pressure on the Vandy quarterback while allowing a net 2 yards rushing.

LINEBACKERS

A

The 'backers were constantly swarming the ballcarriers, and blitzed with abandon when called upon.

SECONDARY

B+

Only mistake was the touchdown pass. Other than that, the DB's covered well and hit hard. Jarvis Edison's interception kept the Commodores from gaining the early momentum.

SPECIAL TEAMS

B+

Cengia's missed field goal could have proven costly, but Holtz may have found a gem in Sanson.

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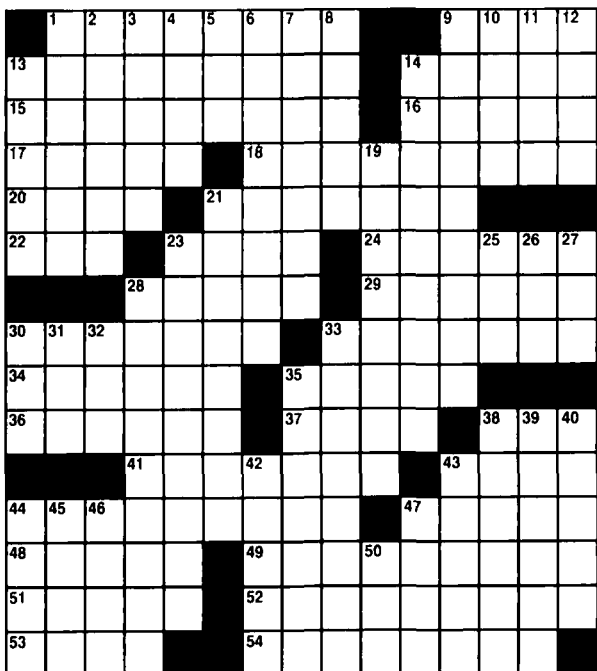
SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Valentine inscription, maybe
 - 9 Kind of bank
 - 13 Sundial indication
 - 14 Aristotelian subject
 - 15 Extremely remote, with "of"
 - 16 "— Have Eyes for You"
 - 17 ——— pamby
 - 18 Noted trumpet blower
 - 20 Shoshoneans
 - 21 Fingers
 - 22 Slammer
 - 23 Swamp thing
 - 24 Record price-setting van Gogh work
 - 28 Seedling containers
 - 29 Finally
 - 30 Gridiron stratagems
 - 33 Unnatural
 - 34 Entryway
 - 35 Laborers
 - 36 Sorrowful
 - 37 Memo starter
 - 38 Common coll. degrees
 - 41 They're crazy, man
 - 43 Contract
 - 44 Subtle quality
 - 47 "Enough!"

- DOWN**
- 1 Contribute
 - 2 Codgers
 - 3 Outfits
 - 4 Granite
 - 5 Train sta. announcement
 - 6 Monologue accompaniment
 - 7 Tummy turners
 - 8 Mining layer
 - 9 Threshold parts
 - 10 Lambs, to Livy
 - 11 Villa decoration
 - 12 Chemistry radical
 - 13 Dawn
 - 14 Profligate
 - 19 Post and Yeager, e.g.
 - 21 Church cross-section
 - 23 Grouped
 - 25 Rested
 - 26 London-to-Dover dir.
 - 27 Bib. edition
 - 28 Deodorized



Puzzle by Gene Newman

- 30 Erode
- 31 1991 AT&T acquisition
- 32 Seventh-century date
- 33 Ten years, maybe
- 35 Nero or Rubinstein
- 38 Rouse
- 39 Some sheets
- 40 Definition label
- 42 Vital regions
- 43 "All hope abandon, ye who enter here!" writer
- 44 Drug interdictors: Abbr.
- 45 Oscar winner Patricia
- 46 Prima donna
- 47 Spin, as a floating log
- 50 Kickoff point

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: (800) 762-1665.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANNE DIXON

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A plan takes shape faster than you believed possible. Family and friends are willing to help out — if you heed their advice. Keep the reins of your life in your own hands. Light-hearted events take place early in 1997. Resist an urge to neglect work for fun next spring. A raise or promotion could hang in the balance! April of '97 is the ideal month to buy, sell or renovate real estate. Postpone a marriage or business proposal until early next summer.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: actress Jane Curtin, Nobel Prize-winner Jane Addams, basketball player Kevin Willis, country singer David Allan Coe.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A good day to tie up loose ends. Keep your financial moves on the up-and-up. Leave nothing to chance. Beef up security for your family and property, especially if going out of town.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Leave your credit cards at home if going to the mall. Window-shop only. Follow your instincts if asked to meet with someone controversial.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stop trying to persuade someone to adopt your opinions. They will not budge an inch. Keep a loved one at arm's length during work hours. The two of you can have fun later this evening.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Work out a budget that takes into account everyone's needs. Clean off your desk, pay bills and catch up on correspondence. Others are relying on you. Whistle while you work and the day will fly by!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Certain

activities are worth looking into before you rule them out. Two rivals compete for your approval. Do not forget a birthday or special anniversary.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Someone behind the scenes is rooting for you. A secret admirer thinks you are the greatest. Relating the facts — as you know them — will help set the record straight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Travel and recreation are high on your agenda. Finish your work early in order to make a quick getaway. A fun-filled weekend lies ahead. Choose your companions with care.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Carefully investigate the pros and cons of a new business venture before investing. A heart-to-heart conversation will lead to renewed romantic commitment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Arguments can put your cash flow or credit at risk. A friendship could also hang in the balance. An objective, fair-minded approach will keep things on an even keel.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stretch your dollars to accommodate a teen-ager's special needs. The news from afar is good. A scholarship or loan will help someone's dreams come true.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A mix-up or misunderstanding could occur today. Poise, not pressure tactics, will ease the situation. A young star's talent shines brightly!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): If possible, help a family member make a down payment on a home. If making a loan, get the terms in writing. Affairs of the heart enjoy favorable influences.

■ OF INTEREST

New HUGS members: A mandatory meeting will be held Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns auditorium. This meeting will include sign-ups and other hospital volunteering information.

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Notre Dame

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Kahlua Fudge Torte

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Gyros
Pork Fried Rice

Saint Mary's

Grilled Steak
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Vegetable Kabobs
Tempura Mushrooms

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On the Defensive Irish 'drop' the Commodores

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Editor

NASHVILLE

Marc Edwards and Robert Farmer seemingly tried as hard as they could to let Vanderbilt perform a "Northwestern." Fortunately, the Notre Dame defense simply would not allow another season-opening loss.

Seven Irish fumbles, four of which they lost, and a 50-yard fourth quarter Todd Yoder touchdown grab put the Irish on the brink of having their national championship aspirations disappear, but a crucial late fourth quarter 77-yard march capped by a 3-yard touchdown and two-point conversion from Edwards gave the sixth-ranked Irish a 14-7 heartstopping victory.

"The positive thing is that we responded," a somber coach Lou Holtz said after the game. "We came back after going down (7-6) and that is encouraging."

"The difference is at this time last year, we were 0-1. Now, we're 1-0," Holtz summarized.

But it was far from easy.

As expected, Notre Dame entered the locker room at half-time with a lead. The problem was that the margin was a tenuous 3-0.

Throughout much of the off-

season and even during fall camp, the newly-installed "Blarney" offense had been the source of substantial hype.

Judging by the play of the first half, the offense was exactly that — hype.

Or at least the execution was. Actually, helpless may have been a better word.

"We just didn't execute all that well at times," Holtz noted. "We had some openings, but didn't execute."

Though the Irish did manage to accumulate 190 yards in the first half and ten first downs, it was the errors they committed that led to a half at just three points.

"The mistakes were mind-boggling," Holtz admitted. "The fumbles, the penalties, everything."

Those gaffes started early, as senior tailback Robert Farmer, starting in place of the injured Randy Kinder, fumbled on Notre Dame's fourth play from scrimmage.

A zany play ensued, as free safety Jarvis Edison returned a Damian Allen interception from the ND 3-yard line all the way out to the ND 38, only to fumble. Melvin Dansby fell on the loose ball.

The next series typified the type of half Notre Dame experienced on the offensive side of

the ball.

The highly-touted offensive line did their job rather well, as Irish backs rushed five times during the drive for 25 yards. But it was ballyhooed signal caller Ron Powlus who struggled in the first half.

The senior missed two clear openings (Raki Nelson at the 5 and Pete Chryplewicz in the end zone) and overthrew receivers on numerous occasions.

"Maybe I was tentative," Powlus offered.

"Ron was a little anxious and excited," Holtz asserted.

Whatever the case, a late Jim Janson 33-yard field goal was all the offense could muster in the first half.

The defense, though, was superb in its task of keeping the Irish in command.

"I felt, and I speak for everyone else, very fresh," defensive end Ronaldo Wynn stated. "At times, we felt dominant."

Dominant indeed.

Wynn contributed two of the team's five total sacks in the game and was the leader of a defense that dominated the line of scrimmage and allowed just 126 total yards (50 on the Yoder TD) and five first downs.

"We played well in the first half and just wanted to carry

see VANDY/ page 22



The Observer/Rob Finch
Star quarterback Ron Powlus, who finished 19 of 32 for 216 yards passing, led the Irish to a 14-7 victory over Vanderbilt last night.



The Observer/Rob Finch
Seniors Jen Renola (top) and Cindy Daws, a two-time All-American, look to lead the Irish women's soccer team to a second consecutive title.

Change With Respect

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Writer

The defending national champions are looking for a little respect. For the first time in the history of women's soccer, the defending NCAA Champions are not the top ranked team in the following season.

"It is a slap in the face," stated junior midfielder Holly Manthei about the No. 2 ranking. "Basically it means that we did not gain any respect for what we did last year. This simply gives us more incentive for this year."

"We are not focused on it," said head coach Chris Petrucelli about the rankings. "We are a little insulted, but we are not focusing on it."

The Irish have one of the toughest schedules in the nation. They play seven teams that are currently ranked, and they only play two of those teams at home. A key to the Irish success will be how the

see RESPECT/ page 19



vs. Purdue,
September 14, 12:30 p.m.
vs. Wisconsin,
Today, 7:30 p.m.
vs. Washington,
Sunday, 2 p.m.
vs. St. John's,
Saturday, 7:30 p.m.



Big Four Classic
at Notre Dame
at Ohio State,
Friday, Sept. 13
Volleyball at Hanover,
Friday, 6:45 p.m.



■ Men's soccer takes on Red Storm

see page 18

■ Preview of Big Four Classic

see page 17