

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



Community service to receive funding

By SARAH DORAN
News Editor

Precipitated by the Clinton administration's focus on national and community service, colleges and universities receiving federal work-study funds must now designate five percent of these monies to students for work in community service organizations.

The intent of the program, which is in its first year, is to allow students who have been financially prevented from doing community service to have the opportunity to do so, said Sue Brandt, assistant director of financial aid and student employment coordinator.

It is the first change to the federal work-study program in many years, she said. Students qualify to receive work-study funds according to demonstrated financial need. At the most, 75 percent of work-study funds are provided by the federal government, and corre-

Changes make deferment possible

By SARAH DORAN
News Editor

While interest in post-graduate service runs high for many Notre Dame students, some immediately discount the opportunity, fearing the encroachment of loan providers looking to collect their share of the college education.

But developments in educational loan programs do away with this hurdle, as new provisions can qualify students for up to three years of loan deferment, according to Maggie Fogarty, government liaison for the Catholic Network of Volunteer Services.

The Higher Education Act

(H.E.A.) broadened the Federal Family Educational Loan (F.F.E.L.) deferment program by replacing existing categories of deferment with the "economic hardship deferment," a change that makes loan deferment as a whole easier to understand, qualify for and attain.

Under the terms of the H.E.A., individuals are eligible for deferment of a FFEL, FDSL, and Perkins loan if they:

- are a new borrower on or after July 1, 1993;
- are working full time;

Also, one or the other of these conditions must be met:

- gross monthly wages must be below minimum wage—OR—

- earnings must not be more than twice the minimum wage or the poverty line and, once ALL federal loan payments are subtracted, leave the individual below minimum wage.

Basically, Fogarty said, the federal government does not want payment of student loans to put an individual below the poverty line.

Economic hardship deferments are given on a purely fiscal determination, regardless of activity in a religious service organization. They are given a year at a time, for no more than three years.

Students who took out loans before July 1, 1993, can qualify for the "community service

see LOAN / page 3

spondingly, at the least, the student's employer provides 25 percent of these funds.

Although program guidelines are still in the developmental

phase, the main criteria in administering the work-study funds is that receiving students must be working directly with clients of the service organiza-

tion. Funds will not be given to students performing administrative or clerical tasks.

"Its aim is to instill social responsibility in students," she

said.

Approximately 100 students will be offered community service positions as part of their work-study commitment, said Brandt. Eligible students will be matched with service organizations by the end of October, she said.

The Office of Financial Aid has been working closely with the Center for Social Concerns to design student work-study positions in community service organizations, said Brandt.

As part of this process, juniors and seniors currently receiving federal work-study funds have been sent community service forms designed to survey their interest in the new opportunity. As feedback rolls in, interested students will also go through a screening process.

"This year we are just getting our feet wet, trying to see how many students are interested," said Brandt. "It is still so early in the development of the program."

Cable poll results to be reviewed by board

By KATE CRISHAM
Assistant News Editor

Student Government has researched the options, completed the paperwork, and presented their findings to the Board of Trustees.

Now it's up to the University to determine whether Notre Dame students will have the opportunity to have cable television in their dorm rooms in the near future.

According to student body President Dave Hungeling, a committee met with the Board of Trustees on Thursday to discuss the feasibility of installing cable in dorm rooms. Both Hungeling and Coordinator of Board of Trustees Reports Larissa Herczeg felt the Board responded positively to their findings.

"I thought it was about as positive as it could be,

considering we really didn't know what to expect," said Hungeling. "I thought they were very receptive."

"Bringing it to the trustees has brought the issue of cable T.V. back to Notre Dame's agenda," he said.

Hungeling noted that it is the University, not the Board, who will make the final decision.

"What the Trustees can do is put some pressure on the University," he said. "It's basically up to the Administration."

Both Hungeling and Herczeg noted that cable television will open a myriad of academic and educational options for students.

"Our two main arguments are that since we're already wiring the dorm rooms, this is the most efficient time to install cable, and also that

see GOVT. / page 3



The Observer/Tina Lemker

Making some friends

With food in hand, Elenor Harding reaches out to a group of ducks during Saint Mary's Fall Day on Campus yesterday.

Campbell Soup CEO tells secrets of success

By NICOLE NIELSEN
News Writer

"I love the attitude of always wanting to be the best," said David Johnson, President, Chairman, and CEO of the Campbell Soup company in his lecture last Friday.

Johnson, this year's speaker in the Eugene B. Clark Executive Lecture Series, spoke on "Competing and Winning: Global People Power," in which he discussed his strategies for winning that have made the Campbell Soup Company 83rd in sales and 42nd in market value within the Fortune 500.

"The first winning strategy," Johnson said, "is to set strategic precepts. These are the val-

ues within which the enterprise will operate."

He further stated that the prime purpose of the enterprise is to build shareowner wealth, the driving force is brand power, and the controlling force is people power.

"The source of all company advantage stems from people," Johnson said. "A company must deliver superior results."

The next step is to define the challenge, Johnson said. This includes analyzing the company's earnings, return on equity, and cash return on assets.

Next, a company must set measurable objectives, Johnson said. He defines this as "showing the risk bearers that we aren't sensational."

The next step is to sell the ob-

jectives. According to Johnson, this is easy, and includes identifying and knowing the competition, and realizing that the threats of competitors are serious.

A company must also make tough decisions, and Johnson said that this is the most difficult winning strategy. When he came to Campbell Soup, he had to eliminate 16,000 jobs, close 24 plants, and sell businesses totaling \$500 million in sales.

"It is important to realize that there is going to be a better tomorrow," Johnson said.

"A winning company must measure and compare the results versus the objectives," he added. "It is important to look at all-time success, not just the

year-to-year success."

Johnson said a company that wants to be a success must set rewards for winning. He added that it is necessary to keep the employees excited, and in the case of the Campbell Soup Company, this is done through performance incentives such as a potential to earn two times one's salary, and savings plans. Through these incentives, the Campbell Soup Company has given away \$4.8 million.

"A company must celebrate people power," he said. "This includes giving recognition to people for the good things that they do."

The final element to building a successful company, according to Johnson, is to build vision and long term expecta-

tions. For Campbell Soup, the vision for the future is "Campbell brands preferred around the world". The Campbell Soup Company hopes to expand into Mexico, Asia, and Europe.

Johnson discussed the 1995 strategies for the Campbell Soup Company, including brand expansion, low cost business systems, and alliances with other companies.

"Each year the team wants to move to new heights. We are on a global consumer crusade," he said.

Johnson said that the Campbell Soup Company is similar to Notre Dame in that both have a sense of shaping the future, going on forever, and continuing tradition.

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Leaving the eight-track behind...

I have always found my dad's strange attachment to eight-tracks odd. My sisters and I can tell him about the compactness of cassettes, or the clearness from CDs, until we drop from sheer exhaustion. However, every time we go up north, my dad brings out his old eight-track player, and half a dozen eight-tracks, and absolutely loves it.

He doesn't seem to care that technology has marched on, and left eight-tracks hanging around with the dinosaurs. Likewise he can't understand why everyone has left the realm of the eight-track. The rest of us generally sit back and laugh at those like my father, who are caught in eddies of technology, and don't flow along with the rest on us, while those hanging on to the old tech, end up struggling to find the items they need.

Recently, I too have felt the cold wave of technology pass. At the beginning of one of my classes, a student came in and set two computer related boxes next to her on the table in front of me. During a lull in the lecture, I took a good look at the boxes. One said clearly, on the side: "Bring the power of a photograph directly into your computer."

I had read in Discover, Popular Mechanics, and other magazines, about the advent of new cameras that can store their images electronically, and put images directly onto the computer. This wasn't a shock for me. It was the fact that the box was so small, so within buying power, so close to becoming a reality for everyone instead of the proto-typical toy it had always been.

The "computer cameras" always had been big clunky things with humongous hard drives clipped to the hip, and not resistant to the bumps and bruises my Vivitar receives on an average news day. Furthermore the images they had published were always blurry, and required tons of memory—a precious commodity several years ago.

But the benefits, according to the magazines, are numerous. No more paper or film would be needed. The electronic photo could be incorporated directly onto the page with almost any publishing software. Minor changes could easily be performed on the picture; and with enough skill, one could erase objects in the foreground, then draw or paste in the missing background action.

Oh sure, the magazines always talked about the steady improvements in those "computer" cameras. They discussed the fact that eventually they could totally replace the "old" film using cameras, but to see it happen...

The computer camera I held after class was light and compact. The pictures it took, that are on mosaic, were pretty clear and had excellent color. Although it had a limited shot capacity, these advancements—made in about ten years time—were amazing, not to mention a little unsettling.

I love taking pictures. I love working in the darkroom. All the little techniques and tricks to get good pictures are just part of the fun. Having some machine hand me some prepackaged photo, that can be cleaned by any computer artist, is just not for me. However, especially with the start of photo CDs, I can see that film cameras may soon be left behind, at least by the general public. Where does this leave me? I'll give you a hint: eight-tracks.

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

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Eric Ruethling
Photographer

■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Microsoft's Bill Gates is wealthiest American once again

NEW YORK
Microsoft Corp. Chairman Bill Gates is back on top as the richest American, with a net worth of \$9.35 billion from his burgeoning software empire, according to Forbes magazine.

Gates bumped stock tycoon Warren Buffett, with \$9.2 billion, out of the No. 1 spot, the biweekly business journal said its annual report on the 400 richest Americans.

Forbes attributed the flip-flop since last year to the vagaries of the stock market.

Buffett, 64, the folksy investor from Omaha, Neb., kept his investment company, Berkshire Hathaway, growing this year, but not as fast as Microsoft.

Thanks to his holdings in Microsoft, Gates' net worth grew by more than \$3 billion; Buffett's rose by \$900 million.

Gates, 38, of Bellevue, Wash., was helped out earlier this year when Microsoft emerged largely unscathed from a federal antitrust inquiry that it monopolized the software business.

Gates is quoted in the Oct. 17 Forbes as saying its list is "silly."

Forbes also said Gates now appears to be the wealthi-

est commoner in the world. The only foreign billionaire in his league besides royalty is Yoshiaki Tsutsumi, a Japanese railroad and hotel tycoon whom Forbes said is worth \$8.5 billion.

Top Five Richest Americans

-According to Forbes' Oct 17 issue

	In Billions of Dollars
Bill Gates Microsoft Corp.	9.35
Warren Buffett Stockbroker	9.2
John Kluge Metromedia Radio & TV	5.9
Edward Johnson III Fidelity Investments	5.1
Richard DeVos Amway Corp.	4.5

The Observer/Robert Bollman Jr.

Coming in third for the second year in a row was John Kluge, 80, of Charlottesville, Va., who built the Metromedia radio and TV empire, then liquidated it to invest in movies, restaurants and long distance telephone service.

Kluge's restaurant and movie interests are recovering from some weak times, Forbes reported, and the long distance company, LDDS, is now No. 4 behind AT&T, MCI and Sprint. Kluge, whose worth was listed at \$5.9 billion, led the field from 1989-1991.

The stock market's bouts of weakness this year didn't hurt

Edward Johnson III, 64, of Boston, chief of Fidelity Investments, the top mutual fund company. His \$5.1 billion was enough to vault him to No. 4, from No. 38 last year.

Amway Corp. partner Richard DeVos, 68, rounded out the top five with \$4.5 billion, up from No. 33.

Drug rumors frustrate Mellencamp

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.

John Mellencamp is frustrated by rumors that living a rock 'n' roll lifestyle caught up with him and caused his recent heart problems. "Anybody who knows me knows that I haven't drank or taken drugs since the early '70s," Mellencamp said last week in an interview with the Herald-Times of Bloomington. "I mean, I'm 42 and I've been making records since I was 22. Do people really think you can live that stereotypical drugged-up lifestyle and still make records for 20 years?" He confirmed for the first time Friday that the "heart blockage" that forced the cancellation of his recent concert tour was indeed a heart attack. Although he said there is no rock 'n' roll lifestyle to recover from, his friends have worried for years about his smoking and eating habits. "I'm a smoking machine," he admitted. "Hell, I sometimes wake up 10, 15 times a night to smoke a cigarette. The moral of my story is that 80 cigarettes a day and a cholesterol level of 300 is like a loaded gun."



Life returns to normal in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland

One month into the Irish Republican Army cease-fire, Belfast seems a changed city. Shops have stopped screening their customers for firebombs. Soldiers have exchanged helmets for berets, and many go about their street patrols in traditionally hostile districts with guns at their sides, chatting to passersby. Police even dare to hand out traffic tickets in IRA strongholds. "I actually saw soldiers sitting on a park bench having a smoke. Never seen that before in my life," said Susannah McAvo, a 25-year-old Catholic, who was born in the year that Northern Ireland's "troubles" exploded in sectarian street violence. The IRA truce went into effect Sept. 1 as efforts progressed toward a compromise among Britain, Ireland and the two sides in British-ruled Northern Ireland. The IRA has been fighting to unite Northern Ireland, which has a Protestant majority, with the predominantly Catholic Republic of Ireland.

Cisneros meets with tunnel-dwellers

NEW YORK

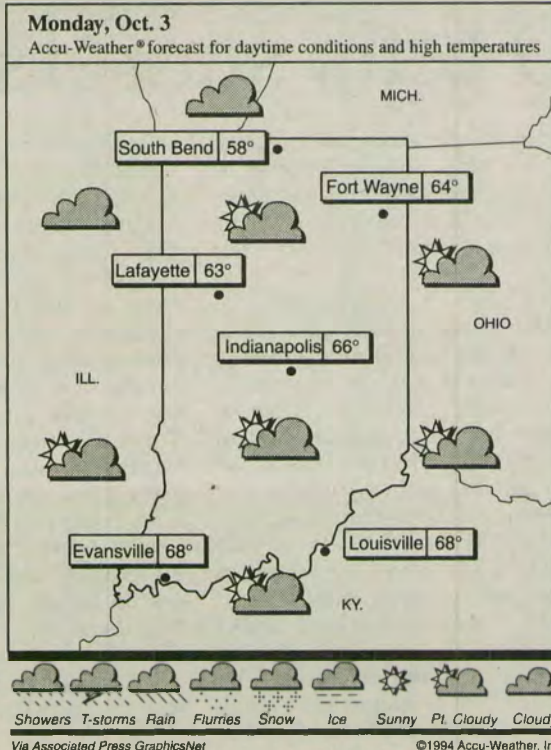
Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros descended Sunday into a filthy, rat-infested subway tunnel, decrying the living conditions of homeless people who call themselves "tunnel rats." "It gets to you as a person," Cisneros said after he climbed out. "People covered in soot, scratching their bodies from dust and lice, the air clammy, the trains, the fumes. It's the England of Dickens, or worse." Armed with a flashlight and joined by escorts, he eased off the end of the platform, walked across a catwalk and onto a 10-foot-wide, stone island between two trackbeds. "Hello there! How are you, sir?" Cisneros shouted to two men over the roar of a passing train. Cisneros eased around piles of trash to kneel by their campsite — some bags of clothes, a filthy pillow, and a radio wired to the deadly electrified third rail of one of the tracks. One of the men told Cisneros he lived in the tunnels because he lost his job and had nowhere to go. Both said they preferred it to a homeless shelter. As Cisneros climbed out of the tunnel, he took a deep breath, clutched his midsection, and smiled with relief. "In dramatic language, it's like Dante's Inferno, where you descend through levels of hell," he said.

Robots' pictures detail ferry's leak

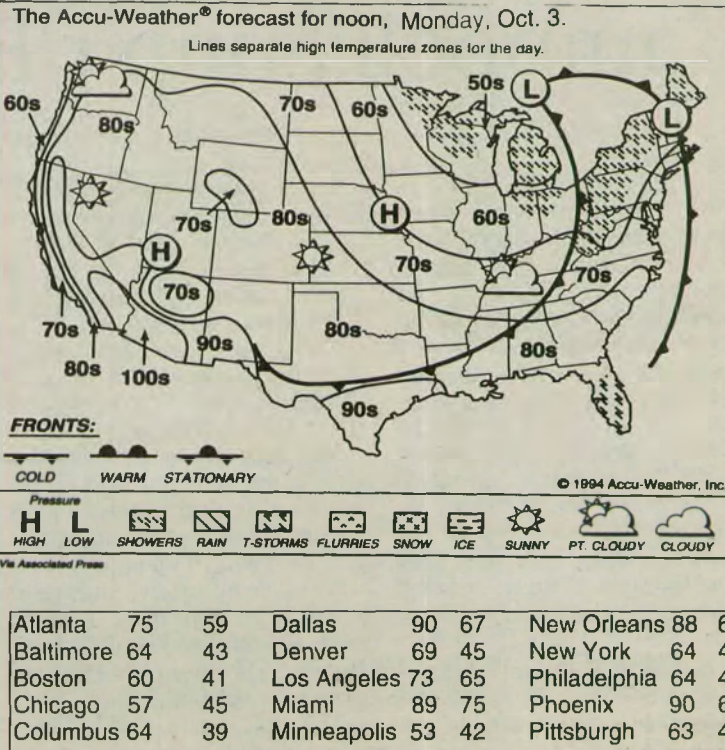
TURKU, Finland

Two camera-equipped robots scanned the hull of the sunken ferry Estonia on Sunday, sending back pictures of the bow section that was leaking before the tragedy. Piercing the underwater darkness with their searchlights, the Sea Owl robots sent back electronic images taken over several hours from the bottom of the frigid Baltic Sea. The eerie pictures show unused lifeboats still attached to the ship's deck. Search crews received a complete view of the hull, upper decks, bridge, stern and bow section of the Estonia, though no bodies were found, said Tuomo Karppinen, a scientist aboard the salvage ship Halli. The robots did not enter the ship. With winter approaching over the Baltic Sea, investigators are racing against time to gather as much information as possible while the wreck is still fresh and their equipment can reach it. Memorial services for the more than 900 dead were held in Sweden, Estonia and Finland, all stunned by the disaster. Only 138 people survived the sinking off the Finnish coast on Wednesday, authorities said.

■ INDIANA WEATHER



■ NATIONAL WEATHER



Govt.

continued from page 1

ninety percent of school ranked in the top 20 already have cable." Hungeling said. "This is an important issue, especially if we want to keep improving our academic resources."

According to Hungeling, the Board's foremost concerns regarded the financing of the installation and monthly use.

"The University doesn't want to have to increase room and board, but they still want to improve technology," said

Hungeling. "I don't think we should dismiss it on the basis of financial reasons because there's still a lot of options for the University to consider."

"We've had several cable companies offering to do free installation and free access to educational channels," she said. "Then students who wanted access to channels like HBO and Showtime could pay for that themselves."

"This would also allow the University to retain some control over what channels students got," Herzceg said. "The financing thing is really not an issue."

CLUB COLUMN

October 3, 1994

Any club wishing to place an entry in the Club Column must do so by 4:00 p.m. Thursday each week. All entries will appear in the following Monday edition of The Observer. Please drop off entries to the Club Coordination Council office in room 206 LaFortune.

1. **MOCK TRIAL** will have a mandatory seminar tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Montgomery Theater (1st floor of LaFortune). Please bring \$5 to cover membership dues in order to receive a packet and be placed on a tryout team. Tryouts will be held on Saturday, Nov. 5. If you are unable to attend the meeting tonight but still wish to enter tryouts, please call Dave at x2037.

2. **THE SKI CLUB** will have a meeting on Thursday, October 6, in 123 Nieuwland at 8:00 p.m. Deposits for the trip to Crested Butte will be accepted and t-shirts and turtle necks may be in, so bring your checkbooks! Questions, call Kevin Malone at 272-1352.

3. Kathy Olcesv, a representative from AllState Insurance, will speak about the role of the actuary and career opportunities at AllState on Wednesday, October 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Montgomery Theater.

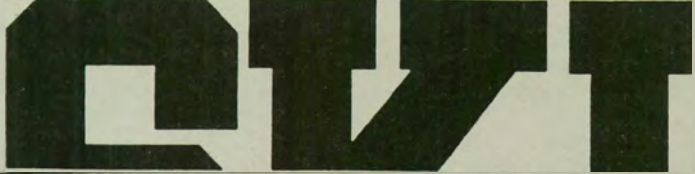
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Multicultural week at SMC

By LAURA FERGUSON
News Writer

Students at Saint Mary's will have several opportunities to experience the growing multicultural diversity on campus through Multicultural Week activities, beginning today.

Today, photographer Kay Westhues will kick off her photography exhibit with a lecture entitled, "Art and Social Change" at the Cushman-Leighton Library Media Center at 7 p.m.

Her exhibit "On the Malecon: Portraits of Cubans" illustrates her concerns about social justice, most recently in Cuba. It will be displayed Oct. 3-31.

"This exhibit is very timely

considering all of the attention Cuba has been given lately," said Maricela Ramirez, director of multicultural affairs.

Tuesday, a faculty panel will discuss their personal and professional experiences in Australia, Russia, and Ghana and will be held at 4 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge. Panelists of the "Research and Teaching Across Cultures" will include Thomas Platt, professor of biology, Cynthia Danford, assistant professor of nursing, and Claude Renshaw, professor of business administration and economics.

"A Taste of the World" on Wednesday in Haggard Parlor, will give students a taste of music, food, and fashion from sev-

eral different countries. This event is completely organized by international students at Saint Mary's.

Celebrate African-American poet, Maya Angelou will speak at O'Laughlin Auditorium on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. All tickets for this event have been distributed.

"We are very pleased with the student response to Maya Angelou's performance," said Ramirez. "It is unfortunate that the space in O'Laughlin is limited and we can't seat everyone who wants to come, but we couldn't ask for more support. We did what we could to accommodate the greatest number of people in the audience."

Angelou has been hailed as one of the great voices of contemporary literature. She is the author of "On the Pulse of Morning", "Just Give Me a Cool Drink of Water 'fore I Die" and "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings". She currently teaches at Wake Forest University in North Carolina.

On Friday, Saint Mary's and the Asian Indian Classical Music Society of Michiana and the India Association of Notre Dame will co-sponsor "A Kaleidoscope of Classical Indian Dance and Music" in the Moreau Center Little Theatre at 7 p.m. This performance will include several classical dance forms from India. For ticket information, contact the Saint Mary's Box Office at 284-4626.

To carry the events of Multicultural week through the entire month, "(Dis)Connections: Exploring Cultural Identity" will be exhibited at the Moreau Galleries from Oct. 7 through Nov. 4.

The photography, painting, sculpture, and drawings of artists Maria Bito, Kim Hoffmann, Wyatt Osato, Scottie Stapleton, and Hulleah Tsinhnahjinnie will be "cultural messengers" to visitors of the exhibit. An opening reception will be Oct. 7 at 9 p.m.

According to Ramirez, the purpose of Multicultural Week is to give students the opportunity to have contact with other cultures through music, art, and performances.

"I encourage students to take advantage of the week's events and to get involved," she said.

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Professor Marie-Antoinette Kremer

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MULTICULTURAL FALL FESTIVAL

OCTOBER 2 - 7, 1994

CULTURE ON THE QUAD

A daily sample of Notre Dame's ethnic clubs

12:15 - 1:00 PM MONDAY - FRIDAY FIELDHOUSE MALL

MONDAY: *American Lebanese Club*

TUESDAY: *Native American Students at Notre Dame (NASAND)*

WEDNESDAY: *League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC)*

THURSDAY: *African American Student Alliance*

FRIDAY: *Indian Association & Asian American Association*

FIRESIDE CHATS

"Healing Our World: It's a Family Affair" - Various speakers present their perspectives

12:15 - 1:00 PM MONDAY - FRIDAY ND ROOM LAFORTUNE

MONDAY: *Don McNeill, C.S.C., Katie Glynn, Isaac Duncan*

FREE LUNCH PROVIDED

TUESDAY: *Joe Miller*

WEDNESDAY: *Maura Ryan*

THURSDAY: *Barbara Marx-Hubbard*

FRIDAY: *Janet Kourany & Jim Sterba*

ENTERTAINMENT ON THE QUAD

Multicultural entertainment

4:30 - 6:00 PM MONDAY - FRIDAY FIELDHOUSE MALL

MONDAY: *George and the Freaks*

TUESDAY: *Hawaiian Club & Phillipine Club*

WEDNESDAY: *Ballet Folklorico*

THURSDAY: *Troop ND*

FRIDAY: *Native American Students at Notre Dame (NASAND)*

SPECIAL EVENTS

7:00 PM LAFORTUNE BALLROOM

TUESDAY: *Bharata Natyam (Indian) Dance Troupe*

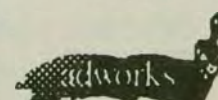
THURSDAY: *Barbara Marx-Hubbard*

TASTE OF NATIONS

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Loan

continued from page 1

deferment," she said.

Under this program, deferment of FFEL, FDSL, and Perkins loans is available for those doing service:

- "comparable to the Peace Corps and VISTA;
- for at least a year;
- a non-profit, tax exempt (501 (c)3) organization;
- meeting the needs of low income people;
- earning no more than the minimum wage.

Unfortunately, though, only students participating in President Clinton's newly created AmeriCorps National Service programs can qualify for Stafford Loan forgiveness. Although a broad Stafford forgiveness program was authorized in the Higher Education Act, the federal Corporation for National Service has only \$3 million to put towards Stafford forgiveness.

Although it is not known when, Stafford forgiveness for non-AmeriCorps participants may be available in the future, said Fogarty.



Washington Hall
University of Notre Dame
Notre Dame, IN 46556
(219) 631-5956

Washington Hall Management has immediate openings for the following student-employment position:

Assistant Hall Manager

Student managers work with a diverse array of campus organizations and audiences. Student managers must:

- be able to work as a team or alone.
- have a cum GPA of 2.8 or higher
- be able to work 10 hours per week
- must be able to work some weekends

We will train students on the job, however, students who possess the following KSA's (knowledge, skills, abilities) will receive greater consideration:

- technical theatre skills (sound and light)
- knowledge of Mac programs (FileMaker Pro, Word 5.0, Excel, PageMaker)
- creativity
- certification in CPR and First Aid

Interested students should apply at the Facility Manager's Office, 125 Washington Hall.

ND to have multicultural week

By WENDY GRZYWACZ
News Writer

This week's annual Multicultural Fall Festival aims "to bring awareness of all the different cultures at Notre Dame," according to Pam Hoskie, Executive Council member.

The festival kicked off yesterday afternoon with campus bands and a spiritual celebration at Fieldhouse Mall. Events including entertainment and food are planned for Monday through Friday.

Some of the week's highlights include "Culture on the Quad," featuring different ethnic clubs each day from 12 to 1 p.m. and "Entertainment on the Quad," with performances by campus bands from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at Fieldhouse Mall.

Daily "Fireside Chats" addressing the theme of "Healing Our World: It's a Family Affair" will be held from 12:15 to 1 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune, and special

events including Bharata Natyam, a Native American dance group, and futurist Barbara Marx Hubbard are planned for 7 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday in LaFortune Ballroom.

The week's events will culminate with "Taste of Nations" on Friday from 8 p.m. until midnight in Stepan Center, a food festival with delicacies from various ethnic groups.

The annual festival is planned by the Multicultural Executive Council, whose members have been planning each activity since last semester.

Member Angie McCook encourages participation by the Notre Dame community in an attempt to "eradicate ignorance" and foster a "common bond" between cultures.

"It is an eye-opener, bringing it all into perspective," McCook said.

Participants in "Culture on the Quad" include the American Lebanese Club on

Monday, Native American Students at Notre Dame (NASAND) on Tuesday, League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) on Wednesday, African American Student Alliance on Thursday, and the India Association and Asian American Association on Friday.

"Fireside Chats" will feature Father Don McNeill on Monday, Dr. Joe Miller on Tuesday, Dr. Maura Ryan on Wednesday, Barbara Marx Hubbard on Thursday, and Dr. Janet Kournay and Jim Sterba on Friday.

"Entertainment on the Quad" will include George and the Frecks on Monday, the Hawaiian Club and Philippine Club on Tuesday, Ballet Folklorico on Wednesday, Troop N.D. on Thursday, and Native American Students at Notre Dame on Friday.

All events are open to the public and free, except for the "Taste of Nations," which costs \$1 for admission.

Mexican official implicated

By ISAAC LEVI
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY

A man who confessed to a role in the assassination of a top ruling party politician told investigators Sunday the plot was masterminded by a congressman upset over plans to reform the party.

According to a statement from the attorney general's office, Jorge Rodriguez Gonzalez, who was arrested over the weekend, told police the con-

gressman, Manuel Munoz Rocha, hired him and his brother, Fernando, to plan last week's killing of Jose Francisco Ruiz Massieu.

The congressman wanted Ruiz Massieu killed because he was a member of a new group of politicians trying to reform the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI), the attorney general quoted Jorge Rodriguez Gonzalez as saying.

Ruiz Massieu, the PRI's No. 2 official, was shot in the neck and killed Wednesday outside a Mexico City hotel. The gunman was arrested at the scene and has also confessed, police said.

The slaying was the latest in a series of violent attacks that have rattled Mexico for more than a year. It also shook the

PRI, in power for 65 years, which lost its first presidential candidate, Luis Donaldo Colosio, to an assassin's bullet in March.

The man who police say confessed to shooting Ruiz Massieu, 28-year-old horse trainer and farmhand Daniel Aguilar Trevino, was arraigned in a Mexico City criminal court for murder and possession of a firearm prohibited for civilian use, a federal felony. He was being held Sunday night.

But authorities allege Trevino was part of a wider conspiracy of at least five men, all from Tamaulipas state.

Munoz Rocha is accused of hiring the two brothers, who then hired Trevino as the triggerman, authorities say.



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FIRESIDE CHATS

OCTOBER 2 - 7, 1994

HEALING OUR WORLD: IT'S A FAMILY AFFAIR

▼ MONDAY, OCTOBER 3

DON MCNEILL, C.S.C., KATIE GLYNN, ISAAC DUNCAN

"Unity Through Community: Cross Cultural Experiences Through Service"

▼ TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4

JOE MILLER

"The Earth Is Your Home: Is Your Room Clean?"

▼ WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5

MAURA RYAN

"Relationships: The Building Blocks Toward A Global Family"

▼ THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6

BARBARA MARX-HUBBARD

"How To Create A Global Family"

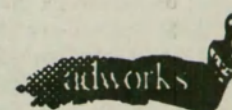
▼ FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7

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Democrats at IU take stand

By KATHY HAUSMANN
News Writer

The College Democrats of Indiana University formally revoked a statement of opposition to the recent founding of the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Student Support Services Office made by former College Democrats President Randy DeCleene without the formal approval of the organization. The vote of the group's executive council was 29 - 1 in favor of the office, reversing the club's official stance on the issue.

"Most of the democrats feel as strongly as we (the executive council) that this is the party of inclusion and we don't want to exclude anyone" said Leiellen Atz, a member of the executive council.

The issue is not one of inclusion or exclusion, DeCleene stated. "I never once said that I was opposed to the gay lifestyle," he said. "I never once said that I was opposed to

the building of a gay center in the future."

"All I said was that in the budget crunch, I was opposed to it because the money could be used for other things."

"I never once said that I was opposed to the gay lifestyle. All I said was that in the budget crunch, I was opposed to it because the money could be used for other things."

President Randy DeCleene

DeCleene instead argued that the \$50,000 allocated for the office should fund things from which a majority of students would benefit, such as more bike racks.

Yet Chiam Julian, College Democrats treasurer, said that DeCleene never discussed the

issue with the executive council and was unsupported by it.

"There has been no record of us stating support of his statement," Julian said. "We did not support it. He never talked to us about it. He certainly never brought it up at an executive board meeting."

DeCleene countered that he did not take a formal vote before making his announcement of not supporting the GLB office because key members of the group could not find a convenient time to meet.

Sally Green, President of OUT, IU's GLB People's Union, said the College Democrat's support for the office means gays at IU have a political party to support, rather than being alienated from both parties.

"I hope they re-organize themselves into a functioning group with a clear agenda, because then maybe we can help each other."

Daily Student Reporter Anne Binkack contributed to this article.

U. of I. holds 'Localpalooza'

By MARCY DINIUS
Campuses Editor

In an effort to raise money for the memorial fund established for lymphoma research after the death Economics Professor Fred Gottheil's son, University of Illinois campus radio station WPGU-FM and Gottheil joined forces to produce "Localpalooza," a show featuring six local bands who played on campus before students paying a \$5 donation for admission.

Station music director Sean Smyth thought of bringing several Urbana-Champaign bands to campus and thought of donating the money raised to the Josh Gottheil Memorial Fund that raises money annually on campus for lymphoma research after the death eight years ago of Professor Gottheil's son.

Gottheil, an economics professor, was recruited by Smyth to organize the fund-raising aspects of the event.

Bands that played included

the Nirvana Cover Band, a local group of 10 and 11-year-olds who play songs by the band Nirvana, as well as other local bands Jambu River, Charming Beggars, the Bludgers, and Soulstice and Moon Seven Times.

The show was held at an on-campus auditorium so that people of all ages could come, instead of at a bar where students under 19 as well as high-school students would be excluded and fund-raising opportunities, as a result, limited.

The idea for the fundraiser being held as a concert came to Smyth and Gottheil due to Josh Gottheil's appreciation for music. At only age 15, he played a large part in bringing bands like the Pixies and 10,000 Maniacs to campus to play.

Gottheil stated that such a concert was representative of his son's musical ambitions in life and such an effort would have pleased him greatly.

In 1986, the memorial fund was established by Gottheil's

father to honor the nurses that care for lymphoma patients who undergo bone-marrow treatment that is conducted by specially-trained nurses.

These nurses are the beneficiaries of the Josh Gottheil fund which was the first such fund. The development of new treatment techniques and the education of nurses are sponsored by the fund.

Thus far, the fund has raised almost \$250,000 and ultimately hopes to raise \$1 million. In 1995, money will first be awarded by the Oncology Nursing Society.

"One thing is certain, every penny is going to the nurses," Gottheil said in the Daily Illini.

Volunteers stationed around campus and at football games are additionally collecting donations of \$1 for the fund.

Gottheil also hopes to involve fraternities and sororities in the money-raising efforts.

Daily Illini reporter Jonathon Berlin contributed to this article.

PSU offers Caller ID service

By ZOE MARIN
Assistant Campuses Editor

Students at Pennsylvania State University will now know who is calling before they even pick up the phone. Bell Atlantic, the phone company that services PSU, added the new feature of Caller Identification on student on-campus phones.

However, the only numbers displayed with Caller ID are those of other student subscribers. The numbers of students who do not participate in the Caller ID do not show up on the Caller ID boxes.

The student activates the service by notifying Bell Atlantic. The cost for activation includes a \$5 initiation fee and a monthly fee of \$6.50 thereafter. Students must also purchase the Caller ID number display box, costing anywhere between

\$30 to \$60.

Some students feel that the expense is too much to justify the usefulness of the service.

"I don't think I'd buy it. It's just not worth it when you can pick up the phone and find out who's on the other line," said freshman Mark Cangiano in the Daily Collegian.

Some other students find the Caller ID beneficial.

"I have it at home and I love it," said sophomore Marci Press in the Daily Collegian. "It's nice to know who's calling. It eliminates prank calls."

The Caller ID also has a few features that allow users some freedom with identification. By dialing a code, students can prevent their phone number from being displayed on the receiver's Caller ID box.

Likewise, the receiver can dial a different code that stops unidentified calls from being

accepted. The caller must first unblock their number before calling back.

If the student gets tired of dialing the code before every phone call, Bell Atlantic can permanently block the phone line for free if requested. However, if the student encounters a phone line that will not accept the blocked phone number, the student must once again dial a code to deactivate the blocking.

Some students feel that the additional blocking features will turn into a big, unnecessary "Blocking War."

"Right now I don't have anyone stalking me, so I don't see it as something that's necessary for me now. That's what they have [the code] for," said junior Jason Smith. "This stuff just gets a little silly."

Reporter Joelle Boll contributed to this article.

BRIEFS

Minister 'exposed' on TCU campus

After admitting that he exposed himself to students at Texas Christian University, a Baptist minister has been implicated in more than 12 such incidents on the campus.

A pastor at local South Prong Baptist Church, Gaylon Holt resigned after his admission to campus police, who did not formally charge him, instead accepting a signed statement of admission of indecent exposure by Holt.

After being seen "fumbling with his zipper" near a classroom, Holt was chased by a professor into another building where he was later held by campus police.

Holt was also charged with disorderly conduct at Southern Methodist University three years ago after being caught exposing himself to students there.

Icy swim at Loyola

To raise \$15,000 for a new cancer center at Loyola University in Chicago, swimmers from around the world participated in a seven-mile relay in the cold Lake Michigan waters earlier this month.

The event was organized by Swim Across America, Inc. which raises money for cancer treatments and research with swimming events.

Minority protest at CSU Northridge

In opposition to a plan to alter the university minority assistance program, nearly 200 Latino students at California State University at Northridge protested on campus this month.

College administrators had attempted to reorganize the Educational Opportunity Program to improve services and to retain minority students, but students argued that officials were instead attempting to "dismember" the program.

In an earlier protest, nearly 100 African-American students had challenged the hiring of a white woman to teach remedial English in Pan-African studies, arguing that she lacked "cultural understanding" and would not be an effective instructor.

'Unusual' warnings protested at Iowa

A policy that requires professors to warn students about "unusual" materials that are to be presented in classes at the University of Iowa is being protested by teaching assistants there.

The policy states that professors must warn students before they present any "unusual or unexpected" materials in class, including those which could be considered sexually explicit or otherwise offensive. It was passed in January by the Iowa Board of Regents.

Yet protestors claim that the policy is a form of censorship. A campaign for academic freedom held this month asked the board to repeal the policy and fellow professors to ignore it, yet the university stated that it will not readdress the issue.

Gay organization goes straight

At Central College, a support group for gays and lesbians that has traditionally included both homosexual and heterosexual members has the unusual feature this semester of being composed of only seven members, all of whom are straight.

Former homosexual members are now studying abroad, leaving only heterosexual students who are interested in promoting the understanding and acceptance of homosexuality on campus.

Last year, current president Julie Sterling, a heterosexual student, was chosen over a gay student due to her leadership experience. Sterling stated that it is her hope that people will say, "Hey, if she can act as president, then maybe I can try to understand homosexuality and not be threatened by it."

-Information from the Chronicle of Higher Education

Jobs found through TV

By MARCY DINIUS
Campuses editor

Students at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis will have a new resource for taking classes, entering the job market, and becoming involved with communications and production with IUPUI's membership in the Educational Television Channel on cable TV.

The ETC serves as a campus and a community resource by broadcasting programs on job training and job market advice, courses taught at the university and humorous news.

Courses offered range from chemistry, math, and psychology to library information, French, and history.

Other programs include "One Step Ahead," a show intended to aid high-school and college students in finding jobs and job training, and a news magazine show that humorously covers issues that are relevant to the IUPUI campus.

Students are also given the opportunity to gain experience in the actual production of television programs by working with the ETC which sponsors programs for "up-and-coming" producers, according to ETC chair David Donaldson in a news release.

Student participation in the program is directed by Open Channel, the telecommunications organization club at IUPUI.

THE OBSERVER

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WITH HANDS/AN... FROM THE TIMES - PICTURE/MS

■ RIGHT OR WRONG?

Bengal Bouts impact hits beyond the ring

A few years ago a Notre Dame law student won a Bengal Bouts championship. "This was the only thing," he said, "that made law school worthwhile." He was kidding about law school—I think. What recalled this to mind was the opening last week of the Boxing Club's novice program, which provides instruction to beginners.

Participatory athletics have always played an important role at Notre Dame reflecting the goal of "mens sana in corpore sano", which, for the folks in Rio Linda (as Rush Limbaugh would say) means, "a sound mind in a sound body." Although the physical character of the Notre Dame campus has irrevocably changed, with at least two-thirds of the intramural athletic fields replaced by the parking lots and buildings characteristic of an aspiring "research university," the participatory athletic tradition survives in the club and intramural sports that still play an important part in campus life.

The subject of this column, however, is unique. The Boxing Club, of which I have been privileged to be the faculty advisor since 1970, and which conducts the annual Bengal Bouts in March, is the only such program that directly saves the lives of people in need. As that program enters its 65th year, we might well reflect on what it is that makes it uniquely beneficial to its participants and worthy of the support of the Notre Dame community.

Initiated in 1931 by a Notre Dame legend, Dominic Napolitano, the Bengal Bouts derive their name from the fact that all net proceeds go to the Holy Cross Bengal missions in Bangladesh. The 1994 contribution was \$13,000, an enormous sum in terms of the needs of the people there.

In a letter to the Notre Dame student body, Archbishop Lawrence Graner of Dacca, East Bengal, wrote: "I wonder how many know just what the purpose of the Bouts is [and] what this program

means to a small, but solid, group of Notre Dame men on the other side of the world, who are carrying on the tradition of Notre Dame in its truest form." Father Ed Goedert, worked 37 years in Bangladesh. Since his return to Notre Dame, he has served as chaplain to the boxers, and reminds them that "for the past 60 years proceeds from the Bouts have assisted the missionaries in their work of maintaining schools, dispensaries, and feeding the hungry in the poorest country in the world."

Apart from the benefit to people in need, the Boxing Club provides a unique

Charles Rice



experience to the participants. The student officers (this year, Jeff Goddard, Eric Hillegas, Robert Nobriga, Chris Rosen, Mike Thompson) themselves run the program, with administrative help from student managers headed by Annette Putz. Tom Kelly and Rich O'Leary, of the Recreational Sports office, provide all that could be desired in guidance and safety equipment. And Bengal champs Terry Johnson, class of 1974, and Tom Suddes, class of 1971, donate their time each year to share the head coaching duties. All coaches are volunteers.

Assistant coach Pat Farrell epitomized the benefits to the participants: "At Notre Dame, boxing is... an extension of the classroom. The vast majority of our boxers have never before been in the ring... They learned about themselves, their strengths, their weaknesses. They learned to deal with adversity under pressure... You are on your own in the

ring. No substitutions, no time outs. Above all, no excuses. No rationalizing that someone else's missed block or tackle may have altered the outcome." As Bob Mohan, a Bengal champ, reflected, "I've had ten years to mull over my boxing experience and I know that for me the victory was in getting myself to step through those ropes. The experience has made me more willing to attempt to reach goals that seem distant or nearly impossible. I reflect back on my Bengal experience and remember how impossible stepping through those ropes seemed. It doesn't really matter whether you win or lose."

Some might deride the Bengal Bouts as a brutal imitation of professional boxing. That claim is unfounded. In 1988, Stockholm's Karolinska Institute, which awards the Nobel Prize in medicine, reported on the most extensive neurological study ever conducted on amateur boxers. The four-year study found that amateur boxing presented no more risk than heading a soccer ball. Notre Dame's program is far more protective than even the scrupulous program in Sweden, so much so that there has never been a serious injury in the 65-year history of the Bengal Bouts. The objective is not to injure but to score points by technique. The preoccupation with safety pervades the program.

In his eulogy in 1986 for Dominic Napolitano, Father Edmund Joyce, executive vice-president of Notre Dame, said of Nappy: "There are many people, theologians among them, who have deplored boxing as an inexcusable barbarism, appealing to man's basic instincts, and directed toward the deliberate physical harm of an opponent. And in its most commercial manifestations they may well be right. But in Nappy's case, the brutality was removed, the hazards were minimized and a valuable learning experience was preserved... And what they learned had very little to do with the effectiveness of

a left hook. It had much more to do with absorbing a segment of Nappy's own philosophy of life,... which incorporated a genuine spirituality with... a competitive spirit, courage, self-reliance and a deep respect for one's fellowman. It has been a source of inspiration to me... to be reminded constantly by returning former students what a decisive influence Nappy had on their lives."

The Boxing Club maintains a living link to Nappy and to Knute Rockne, who began an informal Notre Dame boxing program in the 1920s, in 81 year-old Jack Mooney, who works every day coaching the boxers and whose primary concern is their safety and their personal development during and after the program. Jack instinctively embodies the spirit of Nappy as it was described by Tom Suddes: "His boxing instruction was not meant to teach just the 'know how,' but the 'know why.' And not just the why behind the punches or ring strategy, but the why of 'Strong bodies fight that weak bodies may be nourished.'"

Among members of the Boxing Club, I have noted a persistent eagerness to help other participants, including potential opponents, and a remarkable awareness that the benefit to the needy in Bangladesh is more important than any personal benefit to themselves. These attitudes reflect a generosity of spirit we could all do well to emulate: Last year, Observer sports editor, Mike Norbut, summarized his Bengal Bouts experience after losing a hard fight with John Christoforetti, "I knew I had lost unanimously, but it didn't matter. I was on my feet. I was proud to be wearing gloves and head-gear. I was proud of John for winning. I was proud to be a Bengal Bouter."

Prof. Rice is on the Law School faculty. His column appears every other Monday.

■ DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We do not do what we want and yet we are responsible for what we are—this is the fact."

—Jean Paul Sartre
Situations

NOTRE DAME

STANFORD

34-15

KEY STAT

Notre Dame 34, Stanford 15. The Cardinal outplayed Notre Dame on paper, but definitely not where it counted the most.

PLAYER OF THE GAME

BERT BERRY: Berry had three quarterback sacks to pace an improved Irish pass rush.

TOP QUOTE

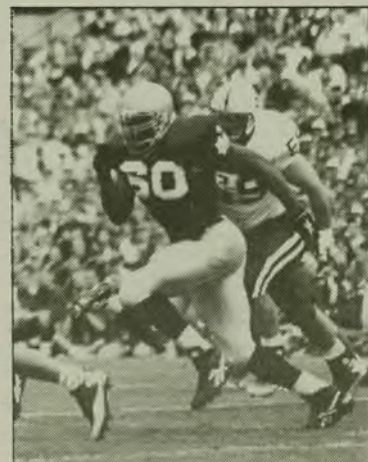
"The frustrating thing is that we were dominating everything but the scoreboard."

—Stanford quarterback Steve Stenstrom

BERRY
BEARS DOWN

■ Bert Berry (right) spent most of the afternoon harassing Stanford quarterback Steve Stenstrom.

— page 2



The Observer/Eric Ruehling

Playing the numbers



Sensational stats mean little as the Irish club Cardinal

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

Derrick Mayes cracked a big smile and fantasized for a moment. Notre Dame's wide receiver liked the idea of himself playing in Stanford's pass-happy offense.

"That sure would be nice," he said. "I could see those 15-catch days."

But quickly Mayes clicked back to reality and voiced the resounding theme of Saturday's game at Notre Dame Stadium.

"It's nice to have the numbers, but it's better if you win."

The Cardinal did indeed own the numbers but the Irish won the statistical game where it counted. Notre Dame 34, Stanford 15.

It was a game for the fantasy leagues, for nerds huddling behind a computer living for the stat. Keep adding the yards, keep track of the passes, and spell Stenstrom correctly.

That would be Steve Stenstrom, the Cardinal quarterback who sprayed the Irish secondary 59, completing 37 and totaling 360 yards.

Stanford ran 95 offense plays, the most ever against a Notre Dame team, and controlled the ball for just over 35 minutes. They

see IRISH / page 2

■ JOCK STRIP

Stanford offense a sputtering shrine to Stenstrom

Steve Stenstrom wore the stains of the struggle.

Patches of grass and mud covered his once-white jersey, residue of several trips to the turf courtesy of an awakened Notre Dame defense.

"It's tough to throw from the supine position," Irish coach Lou Holtz said earlier in the week, a not so subtle wake up call to his defense.

But Stenstrom left his own mark on the Irish, albeit an ultimately insignificant one. He left Notre Dame Stadium Saturday as the most prolific quarterback ever to play against the Irish.

He also left as a loser. Stenstrom piloted a Cardinal offense that chewed up the clock and chewed up yardage, but spit out scoring opportunities.

A penalty negated a touchdown pass on Stanford's first drive and the Cardinal set-



Jason Kelly
Associate Sports Editor

Irish cornerback Shawn Wooden flips a Stanford receiver during the first half of Saturday's Irish victory.

The Observer/Jake Peters

see KELLY / page 3

Stanford stifled by Irish hitting, pass defense

Bone Awards emphasized as Notre Dame's defense pounds Cardinal

By MIKE NORBUT
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame defense had a bone to pick with Stanford's offense.

And along the way, the Irish players picked up a few bones of their own.

At the beginning of the season, defensive coordinator Bob Davie and defensive line coach Mike Trgovac invested in a box of dog biscuits, treats that they would give to the players after a bone-crushing hit.

That investment began to pay dividends for them Saturday.

"We have a bone award that we give out for big hits," Irish cornerback Bobby Taylor said. "When we get a hard hit, we're supposed to point to Coach Trgovac, and tell him we get a bone."

"He has them in his pocket. We actually get a bone. We must have had five or six today."

Hard hits go down simply as tackles in the statistics book, but it means a lot in the intimidation category.

"We got mad hearing that people said we don't hit as hard as previous Notre Dame defenses," Irish inside linebacker Justin Goheen said. "We just tried to physically dominate the game."

It was a big hit from free safety Brian Magee that kept the Cardinal out of the end zone early in the game. Just seven minutes into the contest, the junior jarred the ball loose from Stanford running back Anthony Bookman after he had hauled in a Steve Stenstrom pass off a Goheen tip.

The play forced Stanford to kick a field goal, the only points the Cardinal could muster until the fourth quarter.

"I thought we executed beautifully,"

Stanford coach Bill Walsh said. "We did everything but score."

The Cardinal offense was able to run 95 plays and hold the ball for 35:07, but they were unable to punch the ball into the end zone when it counted. And the rest of the time, they could not punch it past the Irish defense.

Notre Dame's defensive unit held Stanford to only 61 yards on the ground for the game, including a total of minus-1 at halftime. And although his personal statistics did not show it, Cardinal quarterback Steve Stenstrom was running all day from Notre Dame's linemen and linebackers.

Sophomore Bert Berry provided a spark for the Irish, running over the Stanford offensive line on his way to recording three sacks for the game. Goheen and defensive end Brian Hamilton also contributed with one sack apiece.

"I personally was on a mission," Berry said. "I'm able to use my speed to my advantage. It's something that I do every day in practice."

Notre Dame frequently used a three-man rush during the game, a tactic that has not put as much pressure on opposing teams in the past, but it did on Saturday.

"We sometimes rushed only three people, but it was not straight up," Irish coach Lou Holtz said. "We used an unconventional pass rush. We had to mix it up, because Stanford's a good team."

Despite the pressure, Stenstrom was still able to complete 37 of his career high 59 passes for 360 yards and two touchdowns, statistics that do not put a smile on Holtz's face.

"We are not as good on pass defense,"



The Observer/Eric Ruethling

Bert Berry sacks Stanford quarterback Steve Stenstrom, Berry's third sack of the game.

he said. "We can't give up 360 yards passing on defense. We take great pride in things like this."

"Steve Stenstrom is a great quarterback," Magee said. "He was doing well reading our coverages. But we really want to concentrate more on finishing games."

Nevertheless, Stenstrom could not engi-

neer a touchdown drive until the score was 34-3 and there was only 11:32 left in the game, statistics that do please the Irish coach.

"We're playing more as a team on defense," he continued. "We're developing an attitude there."

An attitude that's defined by big hits and Milk Bones.

Irish

continued from page 1

totaled 421 yards on offense, compared to Notre Dame's 384.

"It was a crazy, crazy game," Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said.

It must have been a surreal nightmare for an old school, Woody Hayes disciple like Holtz. With starting tailback Mike Mitchell out with an ankle injury, Stanford managed only 61 yards on 36 rush attempts.

So the Cardinal turned to the air, and with some success, but couldn't find the endzone.

"In the first half we did everything but score," Stanford coach Bill Walsh said.

It came back to haunt the Cardinal in the third quarter. Ron Powlus hit Derrick Mayes with a 10-yard scoring pass to open the period and then found Michael Miller streaking down the middle of the field for a 47-yard score with 3:49 left. It was the senior wideout's first score at Notre Dame Stadium.

Add Scott Cengia's 32-yard field goal and Notre Dame's 10-3 halftime lead was now a 27-3 advantage.

"We played on equal terms for a while but then the battle of attrition started," Walsh said. "They have bigger, stronger guys at several positions and it showed in the third quarter."

While Stanford didn't have a pass play go for over 19 yards, Notre Dame relied on the big gain the entire contest.

Notre Dame first score, a 15-yard pass from Powlus to Charlie Stafford, came when Scott Sollmann forced and then recovered a fumble on a Cardinal punt attempt, giving Notre Dame the ball at the Stanford 20.

Mayes score came after Ray Zellars caught a Powlus pass on fourth-and-four and went 18 yards to the Stanford 12.

And Notre Dame's final score, a one-yard plunge by Marc Edwards, was set up by Powlus' 44-yard run on an option keep.

Zellars also set up Cengia's second quarter field goal, a 43-yarder, with a 58-yard run to the Stanford 15.

Powlus finished the day 11-14 for 166 yards with three touchdowns. While Stenstrom gets most of the attention, Powlus did receive a kind comment from a man who has seen his share of top quarterbacks.

"You're not even close to what you're going to see from him when he's a junior and senior," Walsh said of Notre Dame's sophomore quarterback.

Notre Dame's defense gave up hoards of yardage but didn't allow Stanford to score a touchdown until Mark Harris caught a nine-yard touchdown pass with 11:32 left in the game.

Linebacker Bert Berry had the finest game of his career. He harassed Stenstrom with three sacks and two passes broken up. A late personal foul was the only blemish on a career day.

"Up until the final 15 seconds when he got the penalty, Bert played pretty well," Holtz said.

Berry was one of many aggressors on a Notre Dame defense which set its mind on playing more physical against the Cardinal.

"We kind of set out this week to put the blue-collar guys against the white-collar guys," Linebacker Justin Goheen said. "If you try and Stanford you can get caught. If we were going to dominate them, it was not going to be through scheme. It was going to be through physical."

"I think we really started to develop an attitude on defense today," Holtz said.

And on offense the Irish continued to realize an old friend, the running attack. Notre Dame finished with 218 yards on 37 carries.

Sophomore Randy Kinder led the way with 107 yards on 16 attempts, 104 came in the decisive third quarter.

GRADED POSITION ANALYSIS

QUARTERBACKS—A-

Not an earth-shattering performance from Ron Powlus, but an effective one nonetheless. The sophomore completed 11 of 14 for 166 yards, three touchdowns, and no interceptions. He also had a 45-yard run off an option play.

RUNNING BACKS—B+

Randy Kinder once again had a 100-yard rushing day, and Ray Zellars rolled over the Stanford defense. But Emmett Mosley had a problem holding on to the ball.

RECEIVERS—A-

Once again, a superb performance from Mayes, Miller, and Stafford. Each had a touchdown reception and some eye-opening catches.

OFFENSIVE LINE—B+

263 yards on the ground and 166 through the air is nothing to shake a stick at. But three sacks allowed put a blemish on their performance.

DEFENSIVE LINE—A-

A mean pass rush kept Stanford quarterback Steve Stenstrom either on the run or on his back all day. Gibson, Grasmanis, and Hamilton threw the Cardinal offensive line around like rag dolls.

LINEBACKERS—A

Bert Berry had three tackles on the day—all sacks. Justin Goheen had a sack and eleven tackles. Renaldo Wynn caused a fumble that set up an Irish touchdown. Jeremy Sample intercepted a two-point conversion pass. And all of them hit like banshees.

SECONDARY—B

With the pressure on, the defensive backfield performed well. They gave up 360 yards passing, but the Cardinal could not get into the end zone until the fourth quarter. Hard hits from the Irish ended several Stanford scoring threats.

SPECIAL TEAMS—A-

Scott Cengia nailed two field goals and actually put a kickoff into the end zone. Brian Ford must have dropped the ball on his foot correctly, because his punts were high and deep. Scott Sollmann recovered a fumble that he caused on a punt. Only the returns were less than stellar.

COACHING—A-

Bill Walsh did his talking in a book. Lou Holtz let his team do the talking on the field. The Irish coach probably relished this victory more than any other this year.

GAME G.P.A.—3.56

A very solid performance on the whole for the Irish. There were no gimmicks, no focusing on coaching side-shows, just hard-nosed, smash-mouth football. And Notre Dame truly smashed the Cardinal.

—MIKE NORBUT

Special teams finally make special plays

Irish defense rewarded for punishing hits

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame's special teams, particularly the coverage units, looked better Saturday than they have all season.

Scott Sollman, a converted baseball player, forced and recovered a fumble on a Stanford punt attempt, setting up Notre Dame's only touchdown of the first half.

"We need to put Sollman on the field more," Holtz said. "Everybody on the kicking game played well. They're a bunch of no-names."

Kicker Scott Cengia connected on two field goals, one from 43 yards and also booted his first touchback of the season.

BONED: Bones are the reward for bone-crushing hits. Whenever a Notre Dame defender pops an opposing player, defensive line coach Mike Trgovac awards the distributor of the hit with some bones from

his dog's supply.

Safety Brian Magee received a few for a punishing hit in the first half that broke up a potential touchdown pass.

"As soon as I got my hit, I went looking for Coach Trgovac," Magee said. "I wanted my bones."

Trgovac passed out the prizes in larger numbers than ever after an intimidating defensive performance.

It was an awakening for the Notre Dame defense, which earlier in the season had been bone-dry.

BROKEN PROMISE: Notre Dame tailback Emmett Mosley made a promise to Irish coach Lou Holtz last week.

He swore he would not fumble the football.

Against Purdue, his proved to be true to his word.

Saturday against Stanford he reneged, coughing the ball up in the fourth quarter.

Notre Dame already led 34-3,



The Observer/Eric Ruethling

Scott Sollman chases a loose ball he forced on a Stanford punt attempt in the first half.

but the play symbolized Holtz's concerns about not being able to "put the nail in the coffin."

"We aren't going to play a tailback who lays the ball on the ground, I promise you that," Holtz said.

WADSWORTH WELCOME: Michael A. Wadsworth, who will take over as Notre Dame's athletic director on August 1 was in town this weekend for the first time since his appointment was announced last summer.

He admitted his unfamiliarity

with college athletics and spoke little of policy, but he did comment on his interest in returning to serve his alma mater in this capacity.

"There was a certain romance involved with being associated with the university again," Wadsworth said at a media gathering before Saturday's football game.

"When you look at what Notre Dame stands for—the development in education of young men and women. It's hard to imagine an opportunity more worthwhile than that."

SCHOOL DAZE: World-renowned New York Knicks-lover and a filmmaker of some esteem, Spike Lee stood on the Stanford sideline Saturday.

He didn't try to hide his hatred of Notre Dame and he predicted Irish fortunes would change in the near future.

"I'm a fan of anyone who plays Notre Dame," Lee reportedly said to Irish players in the tunnel after the game. "I'll see you in Orlando at Florida State?"

Where does he get tickets to all these games?

AP TOP 25				
TEAM	RECORD	POINTS	PREVIOUS	
1. Florida (39)	4-0-0	1521	1	
2. Nebraska (13)	5-0-0	1449	2	
3. Florida St. (4)	4-0-0	1401	3	
4. Penn St. (2)	5-0-0	1380	4	
5. Colorado (3)	4-0-0	1355	5	
6. Arizona (1)	4-0-0	1202	6	
7. Michigan	3-1-0	1160	7	
8. Notre Dame	4-1-0	1085	8	
9. Auburn	5-0-0	1042	9	
10. Texas A&M	4-0-0	957	10	
11. Alabama	5-0-0	944	11	
12. Washington	3-1-0	932	12	
13. Miami	3-1-0	852	13	
14. N. Carolina	3-1-0	640	18	
15. Texas	3-1-0	614	16	
16. Oklahoma	3-1-0	564	21	
17. Ohio St.	4-1-0	553	20	
18. N. Carolina St.	4-0-0	509	22	
19. Kansas St.	3-0-0	334	23	
20. Virginia Tech.	4-1-0	315	14	
21. Syracuse	4-1-0	262	-	
22. Washington St.	3-1-0	261	17	
23. Colorado St.	5-0-0	247	24	
24. Wisconsin	2-2-0	135	15	
25. Utah	4-0-0	82	-	

STATISTICS		
SCORE BY QUARTERS		
Stanford	3	0 0 12 15
Notre Dame	7	3 17 7 34
TEAM STATS		
First Downs	29	16
Rushes-Yards	61	218
Passing Yards	360	166
Comp-Att-Int	37-59-0	11-14-0
Return Yards	126	68
Punts-Avg	4-42.5	5-43.0
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	3-1
Penalties-Yards	5-59	2-16
Possession Time	35:07	24:53
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS		
RUSHING - Notre Dame: Kinder 16-107, Zellars 6-86, Miller 1-13, Edwards 3-9 TD, Powlus 8-2, Mosley 3-1. Stanford: Jacobs 4-32, Bookman 12-30, Allen 8-27, Manning 1-18, Armour 1-3, Mills 1-(minus 23), Stenstrom 9-(minus 26).		
PASSING - Notre Dame: Powlus 11-14-166-0 3TD. Stanford: Stenstrom 37-59-360-0 2TD.		
RECEIVING - Notre Dame: Mayes 4-67 TD, Miller 2-51 TD, Stafford 2-24 TD, Zellars 2-23, Edwards 1-1. Stanford: Cline 8-78, Harris 6-72 2TD, Allen 6-56, Armour 6-55, Salina 4-38, Bookman 2-21, Shaw 2-14, Kirwan 1-15, Manning 1-6, Jacobs 1-5.		
TACKLES - Notre Dame: Goheen 11 (1 sack), Magee 10, Taylor 8, Wooden 8 (1 fum. rec), Sample 6 (1 int.), Covington 4, Saddler 4, Davis 4 (1 kick block), Wynn 4, Dansby 3, Berry 3 (3 sacks) Moore 2, Babey 2, Grasmanis 2, Graham 2, Rossum 1, Maiden 1, Carretta 1, MacDonald 1, Wagasy 1, Gibson 1, Nau 1, Kramer 1, Cobbins 1, Hamilton 1 (1 sack). Stanford: Hamilton 8, Gibbs 6, Frost 4, Young 4 (1 fum. rec), Hall 4, Webb 3, White 3 (1 sack), Carder 2, Wong 2, Pruitt 2, Phillips 2, Morabito 2, Fisk 2 (2 sacks), Werner 1.		
SCORING SUMMARY		
FIRST QUARTER		
Notre Dame 24, Stanford 3 (5 plays, 70 yards, 2:06)		
Stanford 3, Notre Dame 0 (14 plays, 61 yards, 6:58)		
8:02- Eric Abrams kicked a 22-yard field goal. Key Play: Irish safety Brian Magee hit Anthony Bookman on third and goal knocking a potential touchdown catch incomplete.		
Notre Dame 7, Stanford 3 (3 plays, 20 yards, 1:21)		
3:19- Ron Powlus hit Charlie Stafford on a 15-yard scoring pass. (Stefon Schreffner PAT) Key Play: Scott Sollmann caused and then recovered a fumble on a Stanford punt attempt, giving Notre Dame the ball at the Cardinal		
SECOND QUARTER		
Notre Dame 10, Stanford 3 (5 plays, 39 yards, 2:42)		
2:26- Scott Cengia connected on a 43-yard field goal. Key Play: Ray Zellars broke three tackles on a 58 yard run putting the ball at the Stanford 6.		
THIRD QUARTER		
Notre Dame 17, Stanford 3 (8 plays, 88 yards, 3:18)		
11:42- Derrick Mayes snared a 10-yard scoring pass from Powlus (Schreffner PAT). Key Play: Zellars rambed for 18 yards after catching a Powlus pass on fourth and four from the Stanford 30.		
Notre Dame 24, Stanford 3 (5 plays, 70 yards, 2:06)		
3:49 - Powlus avoided pressure and hit Mike Miller for a 47-yard score(Schreffner PAT). Key Play: When Powlus signed two years ago.		
Notre Dame 27, Stanford 3 (4 plays, 5 yards, 2:06)		
1:27 - Cengia connected on a 32-yard boot. Key Play: Shawn Wooden recovered a Steve Stenstrom fumble and ran the ball to the Cardinal 20.		
FOURTH QUARTER		
Notre Dame 34, Stanford 3 (4 plays, 81 yards, :53)		
14:20 - Marc Edwards plugged in from one-yard out (Schreffner PAT). Key Play: Powlus kept it on the option and rambed 44 yards to the one.		
Notre Dame 34, Stanford 9 (7 plays, 78 yards, 2:29)		
11:32 - Stenstrom found Mark Harris in the heart of the endzone. (PAT blocked). Key Play: Harris took a swing pass 18 yards to the Notre Dame nine.		
Notre Dame 34, Stanford 15 (5 plays, 52 yards, 1:26)		
4:37 - Stenstrom hit Harris in the heart on a crossing pattern for a 19-yard touchdown (PAT INT). Key Play: Quincy Jacobs ran 24-yards to the Irish 18.		

Kelly

continued from page 1

bled for a field goal.

It would be Stanford's only points until the fourth quarter, despite controlling the ball for nearly two-thirds of the game.

"The frustrating thing is that we knew we were dominating everything but the scoreboard," Stenstrom said.

The scoreboard was the only significant stat on Saturday.

Stenstrom's 37-for-59, 360-yard passing performance may have had pro scouts drooling.

But Cardinal heads were drooping.

Stanford's one-dimensional offense dented the Irish defense, but didn't do any serious damage.

A swarming pass rush and competent coverage kept the Cardinal under control.

When a quarterback throws on 59 of 95 offensive plays, defense isn't exactly a guessing game.

But Stenstrom managed to pick apart the Irish secondary despite the lack of disguise.

He became Stanford's all-time leading passer in the process and also finished with 100 completions for 1,020 yards in his career against Notre Dame, better than any quarterback ever to play against the Irish.

"Stenstrom demonstrated again that he is one great football player," Stanford coach Bill Walsh said. "You saw a gallant performance by a guy who just wouldn't quit."

He couldn't quit.

Stanford didn't have any other options.

His only reward was a pat on the back from his coach, and a bunch of stains on his back from the Irish.

He will have his day in the sun, though it likely won't be at Stanford, where numbers, not wins, make him a coveted prospect.

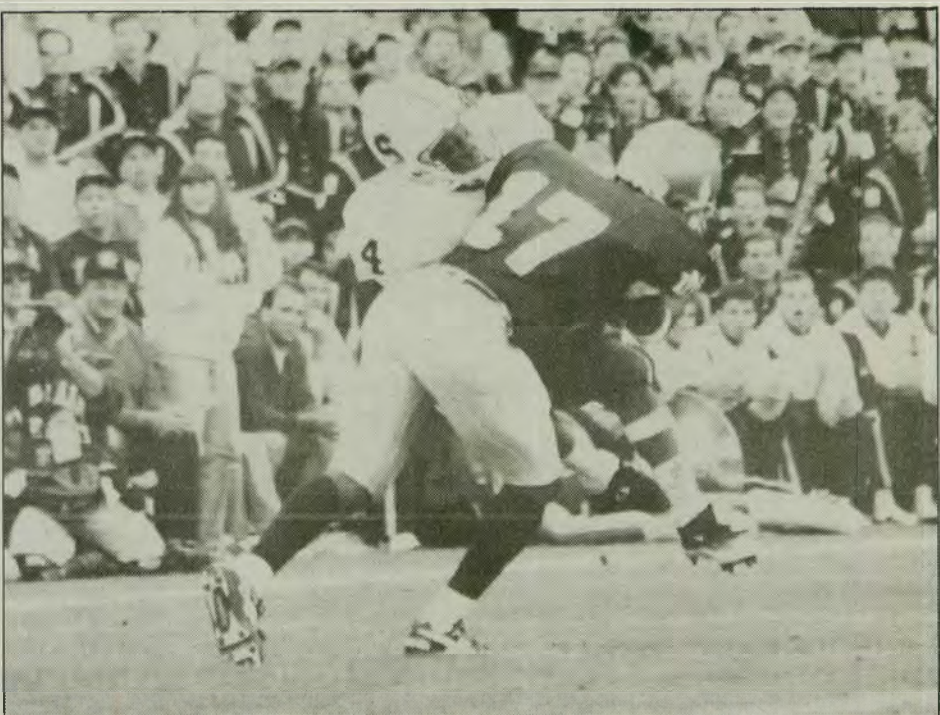
Statistics will carry Steve Stenstrom to the pros.

But big numbers don't necessarily translate into success on Saturdays.



Marc Edwards plunges in for a third quarter touchdown.

The Observer/Kyle Kusek



Brian Magee knocks the ball from the hands of Cardinal receiver Anthony Bookman in the endzone.

The Observer/Eric Ruethling

■ FROM THE LENS

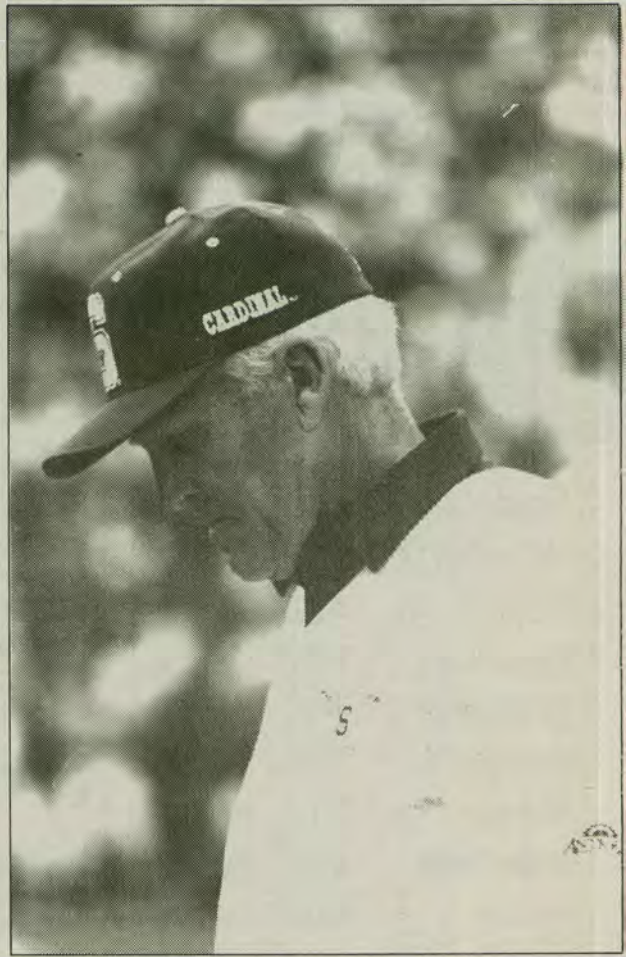
Notre Dame 34 Stanford 15

Notre Dame Stadium
October 1, 1994



Justin Goheen lunges to tip a potential touchdown pass in the endzone on Stanford's first drive.

The Observer/Jake Peters



Stanford coach Bill Walsh could only hang his head.

The Observer/Kyle Kusek



Notre Dame quarterback Ron Powlus eludes a diving Leroy Pruitt.

The Observer/Eric Ruethling



Stanford's Mike Hall dives in vain to tackle Irish fullback Ray Zellars.

The Observer/Jake Peters

■ FRESH THOUGHTS

Water, water everywhere, but...

Water is the most important component in sustaining life. One would think that this necessary liquid would be readily available, and most importantly, drinkable. But, as I soon discovered, the water here at Notre Dame looks closer to milk than the clean, clear, refreshing hydrogen and oxygen blend I am used to.

Dave Griffith
Accent Columnist

Upon arriving at the University after a four hour car ride I was a bit parched and imagined how wonderful a tall, cool glass of water would taste. So, upon entering my dorm room I turned on the faucet and filled a Styrofoam cup to the brim. The water was a bit cloudy, but I thought that was normal considering the faucet had not been used all summer.

However, I should have sensed something was wrong when I noticed that the bottom of the sink was rust stained and eaten away by some noxious chemical. But I thought to myself, "How could anything at Notre Dame be unclean?"

I then noticed a layer of silt-like minerals had settled in the bottom of the cup. It looked like big chunks of calcium, fluoride, and other body nourishing minerals on a slightly larger scale.

Now maybe I am just used to Hinkley and Schmidt bottled water, but I do not think that water is supposed to scratch going down. That one cup of water was like a whole meal. I had to chew each sip three or four times. It was like crushing up a bottle of Flintstones vitamins and mixing it with a glass of water.

Now I avoid drinking the water here at any cost. I have already gone through about three gallons of bottled water. For health's sake, I try to drink as much water as possible, but the only place that I have found safe water is at South Dining Hall. Many times I have thought about taking a gallon jug and filling it up. But I would probably be beaten about the face by the lunchroom helpers in my attempt to escape as if I was trying to smuggle out two deserts.

Another alternative is having bottled water delivered to the dorm. This is a costly venture, with a thirty seven dollar start up fee and an additional ten bucks per bottle, but affordable (even for poor college kids) if split between four guys.

The water is not even consumable if boiled, as I found out late one night. I was on the verge of a deep, drooling slumber and I knew coffee was the only means of remaining coherent. But to my dismay, my bottled water supply (hidden in the back of my closet for security reasons) was completely exhausted, probably siphoned out by the family of roaches still living there.

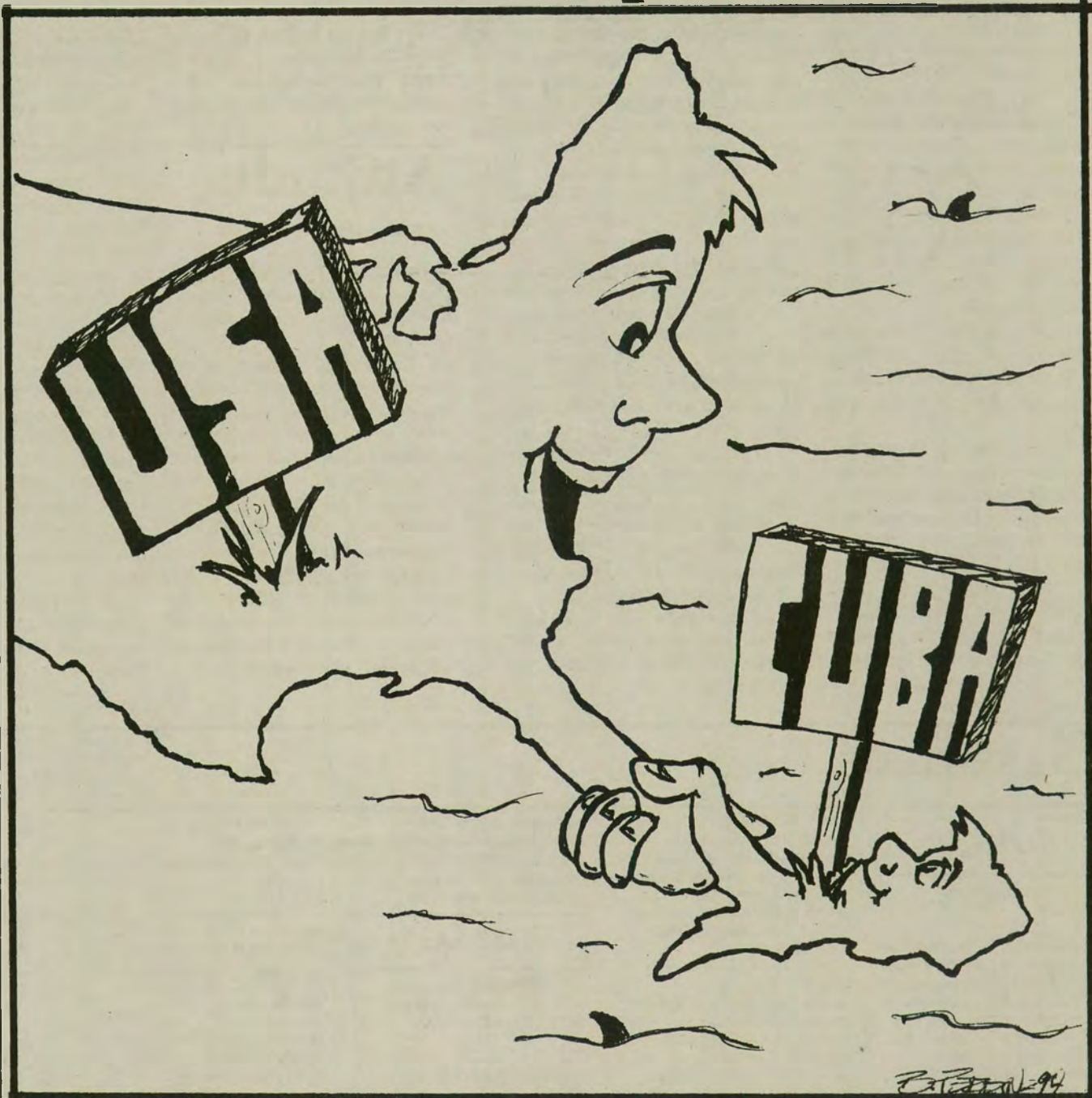
I reluctantly filled my hot pot with tap water and cranked it up to "high." I figured how the water couldn't hurt me if I boil it. So when the water came to a boil, I let it boil an additional five minutes, attempting to break up any gravel size mineral chunks left, and killing anything living in it.

But my efforts were to no avail. I poured the now steaming sewage into my coffee cup and added the instant coffee. After stirring vigorously, little white globules resembling tapioca pudding began floating to the surface. I ended up drinking Mountain Dew that night.

So what is my solution? A.) A student uprising against the powers that be under my leadership-Dave "The Exalted One". B.) Every student on campus go to the infirmary complaining of severe stomach pains, diarrhea, and vertigo attributing it to the thick glass of water he/she drank last night (They will probably just diagnose you with mono, but its the principle of the matter). Or C.) Everyone show up at Father Malloy's office tomorrow at 9:00 A.M. with a one gallon jug in hand asking if you can borrow some water.

Seriously though, the long term affects on students from drinking Notre Dame's water are not clear. However, it appears that most Notre Dame students have been forced to turn to beer as their primary source of nutrients.

The art of 'Friendshipment'



By SHANNON FORBES
Accent Writer

The severity of the US embargo against Cuba is constantly being depicted in newspapers and on television. Horror stories about destitute Cubans and confused Americans have dominated the news during the past year. Always included in tumultuous times like these, however, are hopeful people with good intentions.

Starting Monday, October 3, the Cushwa-Leighton Library at Saint Mary's College will feature an exhibit illustrating the story of people who are determined to offer aid to suffering victims.

Recently, the political struggle over the US embargo has reached the height of its severity. The caravans have recognized the need for immediate attention, and have responded by forming the US-Cuba Friendshipment caravans. The US-Cuba Friendshipment caravans are massive grassroots campaigns that directly challenge the US embargo of Cuba.

The US-Cuba Friendshipment caravan, under the auspices of Pastors for Peace, have traveled on thirteen different routes. The trip began February 3, 1994 and continued through March 1994. During the trip the 250 caravans delivered over 150 tons of aid, valued in excess of three million dollars, including \$500,000 worth of medicines.

Although all caravanistas demonstrated their dedication and altruism,

one member of the caravan in particular was able to capture the true feelings and emotions of these journeys. Kay Westhues photographed the day to day life of the journey, Cubans immigrants, and the American caravanistas. She is now sharing her experiences with the rest of the South Bend community.

Kay Westhues traveled on the third caravan and photographed Cubans on the Malecon, which is a promenade along the harbor of Havana. Westhues photographed people walking and relaxing on the Promenade. She was able to capture the emotions and feelings that depicts day to day life in Cuba.

Westhues received her education at Indiana University, Bloomington and the Rhode Island School of Design. She has received many awards for her work, including an award at the Art and Social Justice Exhibit at Colfax Cultural Center and the Michiana Arts and the Sciences Artist Fellowship.

Her work has been on display at exhibits throughout the Midwest. Some of her most recent exhibits were at the Drasl Art Center, the School of Fine Arts Gallery at Indiana University, Bloomington, the Bellevue Gallery, Grace College Art Gallery and Colfax Cultural Center.

Westhues has also participated in a number of juried exhibitions, including *National Exposures 90* and *Creative Images 92* at the Indianapolis Art League. In order to participate in a juried exhibition,

artists must be invited to attend. The work of the invitees are then judged by a jury of other artists. It is an honor just to be invited to the exhibition, but Westhues has demonstrated her talent and abilities by received many awards at these juried exhibitions.

Westhues' most recent exhibition, entitled *On the Malecon: Portraits of Cubans* features her work and the work of Cuban artists. Westhues went to Cuba to attend art conferences; she was impressed with the work of many Cuban artists, and decided to include their photographs in her exhibit.

The exhibit is on display Monday, October 3 beginning at 7 p.m. at the Media Center, Cushwa-Leighton Library at St. Mary's College. The exhibit features Westhues's work as well as the work of other Cuban artists she selected. The exhibit particularly focuses on the March 1994 US-Cuba Friendshipment Caravan.

Westhues will also present a slide-lecture entitled "Art and Social Change." The lecture will explain her education as an artist, her first-hand experience with social justice, and why artists need to be concerned with social justice and other controversial issues.

Both the lecture and exhibit are sponsored by Cushwa-Leighton Library, Justice Education, The Anthropology Club, The Office of Multicultural Affairs, The Art Department, and Campus Ministry.

But as the game progressed,

"We refused to lose," Petrucelli said. "We never broke. We bent a lot but we never broke."

The referee had stopped the clock for a North Carolina injury. Petrucelli, not realizing play had stopped, screamed for Irish sweeper Kate Sobrero to pass the ball to Cindy Daws in the midfield. When she didn't do it, he screamed again. And again. Finally, after players on the Irish bench were able to convince him that the clock had stopped, Petrucelli recognized the humor in his outburst.

And Petrucelli's easy-going personality has rubbed off on his squad. At the tournament banquet on Saturday night,

North Carolina coach
Anson Dorrance may have

see ATTITUDE / page 18

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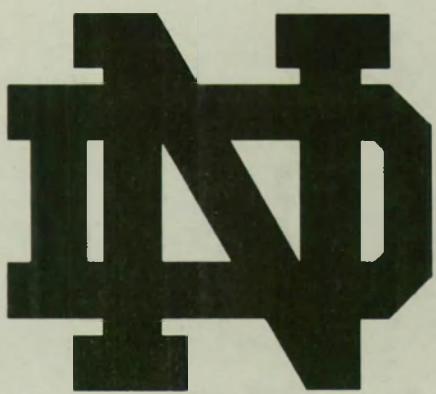
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RB Jr.

March comes early to Notre Dame.



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STUDENT TICKET DISTRIBUTION SCHEDULE

Seniors	Tuesday	Oct. 4	8 a.m.—5 p.m.
Juniors	Wednesday	Oct. 5	8 a.m.—12:30 p.m.
Law/Grad	Wednesday	Oct. 5	12:30 p.m.—5 p.m.
Sophomores	Thursday	Oct. 6	8 a.m.—12:30 p.m.
Freshmen	Thursday	Oct. 6	12:30 p.m.—5 p.m.

STUDENT ISSUE AT GATE 10 — JOYCE ACC

1994-95 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 17	Slovakia	Jan. 15 *	Hofstra
Nov. 22	Verich Reps.	Jan. 21	Xavier
Nov. 27 *	Valparaiso	Jan. 24	Duke
Nov. 29	Indiana	Jan. 28	Boston College
Dec. 22 *	St. Bonaventure	Feb. 1	Iona
Dec. 31 *	Cornell	Feb. 8	Duquesne
Jan. 3 *	Lehigh	Feb. 12	Kentucky
Jan. 5 *	Loyola (Md.)	Feb. 25	Marquette
Jan. 10 *	Columbia	Feb. 28	Loyola (Ill.)

Games omitted from student package because of Thanksgiving and Christmas break are indicated by an asterisk (*) in the schedule.

**11-GAME
STUDENT
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\$4 / GAME

\$44 TOTAL

■ **MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY**

Despite setbacks, Irish still finish third

By KATE CRISHAM
Sports Writer

Neither illnesses, nor injuries, nor the absence of their top seven runners could prevent the Notre Dame men's cross country team from turning in an admirable performance this weekend at the National Catholic cross country championships.

The tenth-ranked Irish garnered eighty points to finish in third place. Boston College won the meet with 38 points and Marquette placed second with 65 points.

The absence of an injured Joe Dunlop and a sick captain J.R. Meloro, forced head coach Joe Piane to juggle his usual lineup.

"Every one of the top six ran the best race of their lives," he said. "If you can get a kid to run the best he's ever run, that's a pretty good job."

Piane decided not to put his usual top seven runners in Friday's race to avoid forcing them to compete three consecutive weekends.

"You can't run at a competitive level three successive weekends," he said.

"But it gave these seven guys the opportunity to rise to the occasion, and I think they competed pretty darn good."

Piane was particularly pleased with the performance of junior Shane DuBois, who finished sixth with a time of 25:37.5

"Shane DuBois really put his nose to the grindstone and ran a great race," he said. "He and some of these other kids are going to be real contributors in the next few weeks."

According to Piane, the team fulfilled their two primary goals: improve on their time and run as a team.

"Our top seven all finished in the top 29," said Piane. "They ran as a tight group, which is what we needed to do, and

what we didn't do against Georgetown."

Notre Dame's other top finishers included Derek Martius, who finished eleventh with a time of 25:53.2, and Will Clark, who finished seventeenth with a time of 26:06.8. Jeff Hojnacki completed the course in 26:08 to finish eighteenth, while Andy Burns placed twentieth with a time of 26:16.7

■ **Volleyball**

Volleyball rallies in five games

By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer

The Stanford Cardinals were not the only flock of Cardinals sent flying home from South Bend last Saturday.

The Louisville Cardinals traveled north hoping to avenge their earlier loss to the Notre Dame volleyball team. Although the Cardinals forced the Irish to go five games for the first time this season, their hope for a victorious rematch

were shattered by a record setting game for the Irish.

The Irish recovered from a 2-1 deficit to win their 17th match in a row in the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center with scores of 15-12, 9-15, 15-17, 15-1, and 15-13.

All-American outside hitter Christy Peters led the team with a game-high 27 kills, putting her at the top of the Notre Dame career kills list. Four other Irish players hit for double figures in the kill category,

including sophomore outside hitter Jenny Birkner who contributed 17 kills to the effort.

Irish head coach Debbie Brown complimented her team's performance, especially that of 6-5 middle blocker Jen Rouse who had 10 kills and four blocks in just over two games.

"Jennifer Rouse came in and gave the lift that we needed at the end of game three and that carried through to the end of the match."

Accepted at
more schools
than you were.



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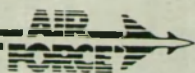
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■ MEN'S SOCCER

Irish held scoreless for second straight game

By THOMAS SCHLIDT
Sports Writer

Conferences must be a gift from heaven. They pave the way to the NCAA tournament for many collegiate programs. The only games that really matter come at the end of the season with the conference tournament.

This is good news for the (5-5) Notre Dame men's soccer team as they lost yesterday to (6-4-1) Wisconsin-Milwaukee 1-0. While, the Irish dropped to 3-2 in conference play, there is no need to worry with the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament in November.

"Too much is made of it,"

coach Mike Berticelli explained. "Two losses don't effect anything except the [tournament] seedings, and we should be able to beat anyone in the conference."

Yet, the Irish couldn't beat the Panthers as they took the lead in the match on a goal from defender Kevin Denk at 33:41 as Denk headed in a corner kick pass from Jon Coleman.

The Irish offense, again, was

unable to convert any scoring chances. They have yet to score on the road, and have been shut out in the last two games (Wake Forest and UWM). Reasons for the drought has been the absence of forward Tim Oates, who leads the team in points and goals scored. Also, the team has been unlucky, and the Irish depth is inexperienced.

"It's no mystery," Berticelli said. "If you take out the leading scorer you aren't going to

do as well. We dominated both games, but we had inexperienced freshman in there. Maybe a senior would have scored."

Yet, when it comes to the seniors, midfielder and captain Jean Joseph did not play.

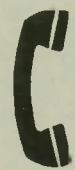
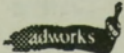
"There's no reason that Jean didn't play," Berticelli said. "He's not a goal scorer. We put more dangerous players in. Jean's just a player that complements others well."

The best scoring chance for the Irish came in the 78th minute when a goal was scored by Konstantin Koloskov from a sliding crossing pass from Tony Capasso. The goal was called back as the linesman called the ball out of bounds before Capasso kicked it.

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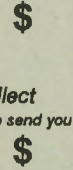
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Sports Briefs

Irish Lacrosse- The lacrosse team lost over the weekend to the Philadelphia All-Stars 13-12 in overtime just in case you were wondering.

Domer Run- Saturday, October 8, 10:00 am at Stepan Center. Three and six mile runs followed by a pancake breakfast. T-shirts to all finishers plus awards to the champions of each division. There will be student and staff divisions. Register in advance at RecSports. \$5 fee in advance, \$6 day of event. More info, call RecSports at 631-6100.

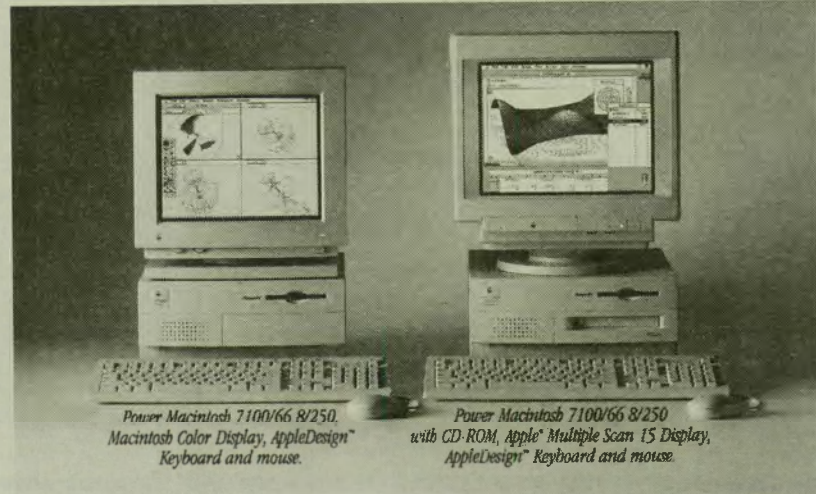
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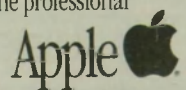
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■ WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Runners capture Invitational

By RANDY WASINGER
Sports Writer

There's never been a question which Catholic university stands above the rest, both in the classroom and on the playing field. On Friday the Notre Dame women's cross country squad proved that the lofty distinction included them as well.

The near-perfect Irish amassed a total of only 26 points as they ran over the competition at the National Catholic Invitational held at the Burke Memorial Golf Course at Notre Dame. The field included teams from 22 Catholic schools from across the nation.

Following the Irish were Boston College in 2nd place and Marquette in 3rd.

The race included an exciting battle for first place as Amy Lyman of Boston College just edged Notre Dame's Kristi Kramer at the tape. Kramer was closely followed by fellow seniors Maureen Kelly and Sarah Riley to lead the Irish in defending their title from last season.

"We did a lot better," said Coach Tim Connelly. "We put six kids in the top ten, which is what I expected. We dominated the field."

Each of the top six runners for the 18th ranked Irish improved their time from the previous meet against Georgetown, which was also held on the Notre Dame golf course. Sophomore standout Emily Hood was one of those runners.

"As a team we did great," said Hood. "Going into the race, we wanted to keep our top seven together as long as we could. We made it about a mile and a half before we broke off."

Coach Connelly had been emphasizing team running earlier in the week, and it definitely seemed to work well for the Irish.

"We need to keep doing what we're doing and raise the intensity," said Connelly. "The competition will be getting better each week."

"The first six weeks of the season, I worked the girls very,

very hard," he added. "We still have a few quality workouts, but our real emphasis is now on racing."

The Irish don't have much time to savor their victory, however. Next up is the Notre Dame Invitational. Alabama is included in that field. Coach Connelly mentioned that the Crimson Tide, who are ranked in the top ten, would be Notre Dame's biggest challenge to date.

Attitude

continued from page 14

noticed the impact the Irish attitude had on their game.

"Be a personality out there," Dorrance yelled to midfielder Keri Sanchez during the first overtime. "Play hard."

But Hartwig feels it might be difficult for the North Carolina players to be as loose as the Irish.

"They're under so much pressure to be like every other North Carolina team," Hartwig said, "that they probably lose a lot of their individuality."

"Coach Petrucelli has a lot of pride and he doesn't like to lose, but if we give 100 percent, that's all he asks."

So Petrucelli was thrilled with his team's effort on Sunday. And when asked whether his squad's tie deserves to be recognized with other historic Irish wins, his response was in character.

"Yeah," he said simply. Then he smiled mischievously and said it with personality.

"Hell, yeah." And no one needs to tell him to clean up his mouth any more.

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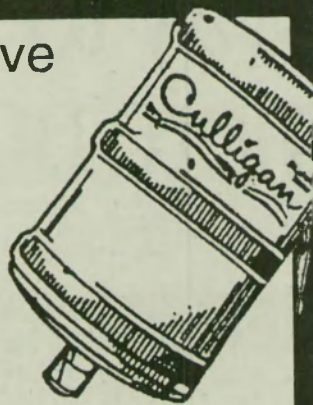
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Press Comments:

Her performance was sheer magic, bristling with complicated foot work and a superb mime ... Morning Star, London

She took the audience by storm ... her lively recital was marked by a sense of rhythm, fluidity and expressiveness at its perfected best ... Chicago Tribune

Krithika danced her way into the hearts of art lovers ... the sculpture poses bore evidence of her depth of understanding of Bharata Natyam ... Indian Express, New Delhi

Rhythm is her forte and she revelled in it. Each dance was fascinating and brought alive the ancient temple sculptures of India ... La Swiss, Geneva, Switzerland



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Sophomores	Thursday	Oct. 6	8 a.m.—12:30 p.m.
Freshmen	Thursday	Oct. 6	12:30 p.m.—5 p.m.

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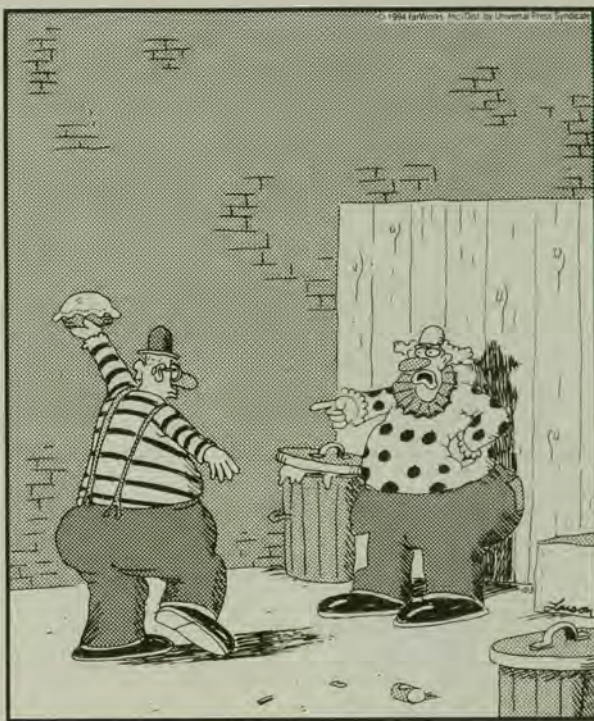
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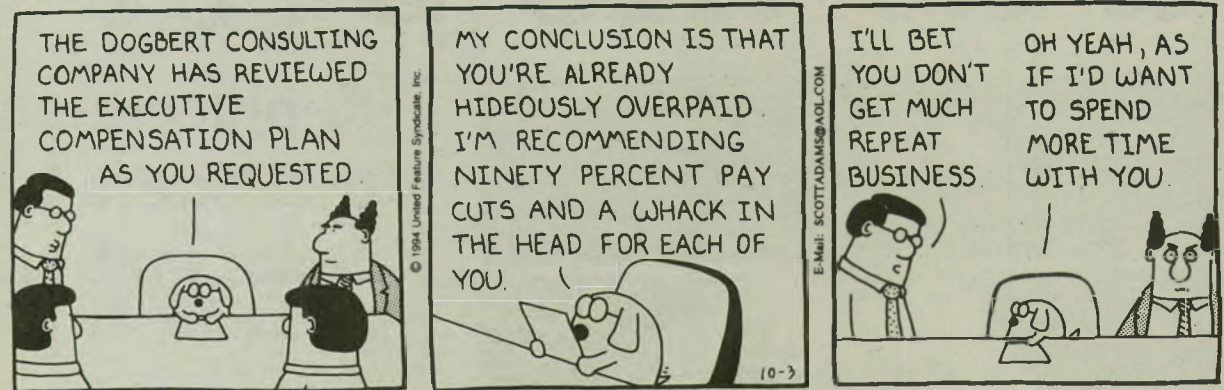
"I wouldn't do that, Spunky - I have friends in pie places."

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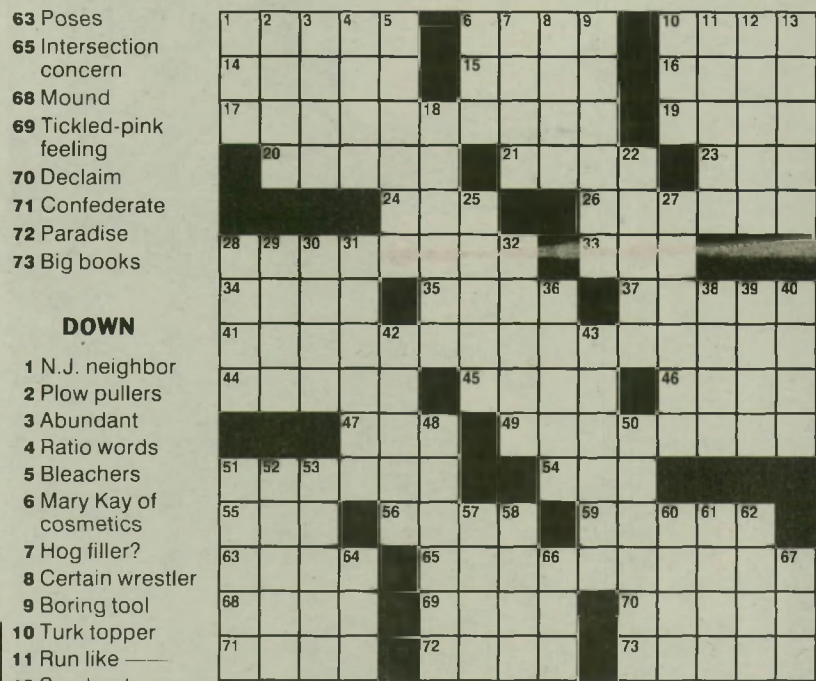
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 - 6 Like a V.P.
 - 10 Hula hoops, mood rings, etc.
 - 14 Live
 - 15 Talk drunkenly
 - 16 Revise
 - 17 Like Macaulay Culkin, in a 1990 movie
 - 19 Mr. Mostel
 - 20 Diner signs
 - 21 The Boston
 - 23 Sense of self
 - 24 — Moines
 - 26 One of the Greats
- DOWN**
- 28 Loathed
 - 33 Zilch
 - 34 Egyptian deity
 - 35 Jeanne d'Arc and others: Abbr.
 - 37 Asp
 - 41 Straddler's spot
 - 44 Ordinary talk
 - 45 Roman "fiddler"
 - 46 Composer Thomas
 - 47 Western Indian
 - 49 Hair curls
 - 51 Cheerleader's prop
 - 54 Kind of nut or brain
 - 55 Live
 - 56 Verne captain
 - 59 Cut in a hurry

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MAT MOMS TALL
ANTED NAWAB SEA
SMILE SLIGO CAN
CARIBBEAN ISLAND
ODEA ANDGO ALOE
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Puzzle by Sidney L. Robbins

- 36 Not a one-panel cartoon
- 38 Yawn inducer
- 39 Go into hysterics
- 40 Soft drinks
- 42 Pretend
- 43 "I'm telling the truth!"
- 48 Appear
- 50 Awkward bloke
- 51 Bygone title
- 52 Bay window
- 53 Kind of detector
- 57 Fine, temperature wise
- 58 Convex/concave molding
- 60 Dated hairdo
- 61 Did laps in the pool
- 62 Abhor
- 64 Mata Hari, e.g.
- 66 Hatcher
- 67 Favorable vote

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

Of Interest

Fireside Chat: Joe Miller will speak on "The Earth is your home - Is your room clean?" today in the ND Room of LaFortune at 12:15 to 1:00 p.m. Lunch will be provided.

The Multicultural Fall Festival: Culture on the Quad will begin today from 12:15-1:00 p.m. at the Fieldhouse Mall. The weeklong festival will feature a daily sample from Notre Dame's ethnic clubs.

Seniors, recent alumni, and young faculty interested in a year of professional work in Asia, under a grant from the Luce Scholars Program, should attend an informational meeting at 4:15 p.m. in 109 Debartolo.

The Innsbruck, Austria, informational meeting with Professor Marie-Antonette Kremer is today at 4:30 p.m. in 207 Debartolo.

Effective Resume Writing: Learn to write a resume that will market your skills and abilities to match the employer's needs. The workshop will be held Tuesday, October 4, in the ND Room of LaFortune from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m., and is presented by Judy Goebel, Career Counselor, Career and Placement Services.

Taste of Nations! Food, music, and dancing from around the world will be showcased on Friday, October 7, from 8 p.m. to midnight at Stepan Center. Bring your friends and SYR dates. Admission is \$1.

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Holtz, Irish spoil Stanford's day

SEE SPORTS EXTRA

SPORTS

page 20

Monday, October 3z, 1994

■ WOMEN'S SOCCER

As good as the best

Notre Dame halts North Carolina's record streak

By RIAN AKEY
Associate Sports Editor

ST. LOUIS

When time expired, there was no celebration. No one jumped in the air. No one rushed the field.

There were a few groups of Notre Dame players hugging each other, but they were more like hugs of consolation than congratulation.

In the first few minutes after Notre Dame's stunning 0-0 tie with perpetual national champion North Carolina, the Fighting Irish players didn't care what they had just done. Instead, their minds focused on what they had not done.

"Right now everyone's caught up in the could haves," senior midfielder Jodi Hartwig said. "We were so close to winning and that makes us think of all the ways we would have done it."

But it didn't take long for the disappointment to yield to happier thoughts.

It shouldn't have.

After all, by tying the Tar Heels, the Irish had just broken one of the longest winning streaks—92 games—in the history of collegiate athletics. During those 92 games, only five teams had managed to stay within two goals of North Carolina, and no team had taken the Tar Heels into overtime.

The result puts this women's soccer team tie in the same category as some other pretty impres-

see TIE / page 14



The Observer/Kyle Kusak

Freshman Holly Manthei's shot in the closing seconds of overtime almost won the game for Notre Dame.

Petrucelli, Irish have winning attitude

By RIAN AKEY
Associate Sports Editor

ST. LOUIS

"Clean up your mouth."

In his first year with the Irish, Notre Dame women's soccer coach Chris Petrucelli may have heard that comment a lot, because during that season, he was uptight.

But Petrucelli wasn't swearing at his players. He wasn't even swearing at himself.

As the story goes, Petrucelli drank so

much Pepto Bismal during that first season that he often walked around with pink stains on his mouth.

Since that opening year, however, as the Irish teams have gotten better and better, Petrucelli has cleaned up his act, so to speak. In fact, quips and one-liners flow from his mouth this season like the "pink stuff" used to flow into it.

With just six minutes left in the second overtime against North Carolina, when

see ATTITUDE / page 14

Replacement defenders come up big

By RIAN AKEY
Associate Sports Editor

St. Louis

Kate Fisher has only been a defender for about four weeks. On most teams, Fisher would be a weak spot. Someone who is just learning the intricacies of a new position. Someone for the other team to exploit.

But for the backfield of the Irish women's soccer team, Fisher is the veteran.

Injuries to juniors Julie Vogel and Ashley Scharff have forced Irish head coach Chris Petrucelli to make some difficult adjustments to his line-up. Fisher's move to the backfield came after junior defender Julie Vogel was lost for the year during the pre-season.

Vogel was difficult enough for the Irish to replace, but when Scharff sprained ligaments in her left ankle just before the toughest three weeks of the season, Petrucelli thought the damage may be irreparable.

He replaced Sharff in the backfield with sophomore Amy Van Laecke, who previously had never played defender. That move pushed freshman Kate Sobrero to the sweeper position, who had to adjust from her usual spot on the wing.

With sophomore goalkeeper Jen Renola as the only Irish defenseman in her true position, Petrucelli could hardly hope that one week of practice would pre-

see IRISH / page 14

IRISH SQUEAK PAST BIRDS

Christy Peters and the volleyball team rallied past Louisville in five games this weekend

See page 16



of note. . .

Check inside for results of this weekend's Cross-Country action