

THE OBSERVER

Friday, September 13, 1996 • Vol. XXX No.15

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Friday Feature



The Observer/Rob Finch

A stadium employee sweeps up after construction work. The stadium will present several new changes to fans when they enter the football shrine for the first home game tomorrow.

Stadium readies for first home game

By DEREK BETCHER
Assistant News Editor

Notre Dame Stadium is still Notre Dame Stadium. The 60,000 fans attending Saturday's home football opener will be the first to confirm that the core of the House that Rockne Built hasn't been scarred by 10 months of intensive construction and demolition.

Scaffolding, bare girders, and a looming 20-row concrete extension scream of Notre Dame's break with tradition, but students and alumni expecting to experience massive changes have another 12 months to prepare themselves.

see STADIUM / page 4

Progress continues

By DEREK BETCHER
Assistant News Editor

Attendees of Saturday's home football opener will be assaulted by the magnitude of construction work that has been done, by the jumble of equipment and materials remaining from work still in progress, and

see WORK / page 12

Nobel laureates visiting campus

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
News Editor

If the athletic power is on full display Saturday at Notre Dame Stadium, then the brain power will be even greater on campus this weekend.

Nobel Prize winners Eric Wieschaus, a 1969 Notre Dame graduate, and Ireland's Seamus Heaney will deliver presentations during appearances in honor of distinguished faculty.

Heaney, the 1995 Nobel laureate for literature, will read from his poetry as he gives the annual Joseph M. Duffy Jr. lecture at 8 p.m. tonight in the auditorium of the Center for Continuing Education.

Wieschaus, also a 1995 laureate, will deliver the

see NOBEL / page 4

Gottlieb now faces criminal charges

By MIKE DAY
Assistant Sports Editor

Doug Gottlieb's days of sunning himself on the beaches of California may be put on hold.

The sophomore point guard, who claimed to have left Notre Dame this summer to play closer to home, now faces criminal charges in St. Joseph County, according to Prosecutor Michael Barnes.

On Wednesday, Barnes filed a Class D felony charge against Gottlieb, who, if convicted, could receive six months to three years in jail and a fine of up to \$10,000. The 20-year-old resident of Tustin, Ca., is accused of charging \$900 on the credit cards of three Dillon Hall residents.

Gottlieb's lawyer, William Stanley of South Bend, made a deal with Barnes that Gottlieb will surrender on Monday prior to his initial court appearance. Thus, a warrant for his arrest will not be issued.

The three sophomore students who reported the incidents to the police include Patrick Johnson of Goshen, Ind., S. Joseph "Joe" Hand of Monroe,

see GOTTLIEB / page 6

Schedule of Events

Friday, September 13

- 3-7 p.m. Football Weekend Social Gathering
The Morris Inn Patio
- 3:30-5 p.m. Center for the Homeless Alumni Tours (C.H.A.T)
Meet at the Main Circle
- 4:30 p.m. Marching Band Rehearsal
Step off - Peace Mem. Fountain
- 6:45 p.m. Band Steps off for Pep Rally
Band Building
- 7:00 p.m. PEP RALLY!
JACC Arena, enter Gate 10
- 7:30 p.m. Soccer: ND men vs. W. Virginia
Alumni Field

Saturday, September 14

- 8:30 a.m. Marching Band Rehearsal
Loftus Sports Center
- 8:30-12 p.m. The Alumni Hospitality Center welcomes all alumni and friends
Joyce Center, North Dome
- 10-10:30 a.m. PomPon Squad (10:00) and Cheerleader (10:15) Performances
Notre Dame Bookstore
- 10:40-11 a.m. PomPon Squad (10:40) and Cheerleader (10:50) Performances
JACC North Dome
- 11:30-12 p.m. Glee Club - Notre Dame in Review
Joyce Center, North Dome
- 12-12:45 p.m. Shenanigans Performance
Joyce Center, North Dome
- 12-12:45 p.m. Marching Band Concert
Main Building (Step off at 12:55)
- 1-10 p.m. Marching Band Pre-game Show
at the Stadium
- 1:30 p.m. BEAT PURDUE!
NOTRE DAME STADIUM

Sunday, September 15

- 8:00, 10:00, & 11:45 Mass
Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Kirk: Alcohol rules will be enforced

Editor's Note: This is the third in a three-part series focusing on alcohol policies at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Today, we focus on University enforcement of alcohol policy.

By LIZ FORAN
Editor-in-Chief

On the eve of the first home game of the year, where spirits traditionally run high and liquor supplies run low, rumors of new attitudes by campus authorities toward alcohol consumption have floated to student ears.

But some small trouble wafting in on the winds of change.

"There is no more important issue in Student Affairs than the issue of alcohol," said Bill Kirk, assistant vice president for student affairs at the Campus Life Council meeting Monday night.

"When you think about what problems or issues are facing college students, alcohol is a perennial problem. Every student would recognize that," he added in an interview Thursday.

Security will be more active in enforcement of du Lac policies pertaining to student alcohol use this year, he said. The drinking situation has gotten worse in the past few years, he added, and the University needs to reevaluate its approach to alcohol policies.

Some of the concrete shifts in tightening up regulations concern open containers of alcohol around campus, drinking in the stadium and tailgating.

"Students should expect that we will not tolerate use of alcohol in the stadium," Kirk said.

He stressed that increased enforcement was not a prelude to implementing a dry campus policy.

"There's been no talk of that," he said. "I don't have an agenda."

In fact, Kirk claims that no new policies need be added — that cur-



rent regulations are adequate for the University and for the students.

"We just need to allocate a little more attention to them," he said. "They can adequately deal with this issue."

see ALCOHOL / page 10



Drinking at Notre Dame may become a little tougher this year, after University officials have decided to enforce more strictly all drinking regulations. At Saturday's game, ushers will be on a heightened alert for students smuggling in alcoholic beverages

The Observer/Rob Finch

INSIDE COLUMN

A freshman learns the ropes

I never fully realized the impact of first impressions until I came to Notre Dame. Long-time veterans of the college experience promised me many things. I was assured

Saskia Sidenfaden
News Copy Editor

gruesome weather, unrecognizable cafeteria food, studying broken by nights of drunken splendor, and cramming for killer fifty-page research papers. Most of these are true, but isn't there something more to college life?

My visions of a party were confined to over-planned "gatherings" over liquor raided from our parents' bar stash, afterwards refilling the half-empty vodka bottles with tap water in the hopes that no one would notice.

Then I came to college... My first party included a less discreet clientele. Some students had actually set up full-fledged bars complete with a qualified "bartender," passing-out couches, and a dance floor slick with spilled alcohol. Other rooms were crushed with people, bouncing off each other like marbles in a pinball machine, to the tunes of Bush. I was amazed to see empty boxes of Busch beer stacked outside dorm doors. So I knocked, and invited myself in...

Rumors about that college cafeteria food is palatable only to college students. Notre Dame alumni had assured me that the food was only good on game days—when the folks were in town.

Granted, the cuisine can never equal mom's home-made lasagna, but then again she isn't cooking for over 10,000 students. Personally, I was amazed by the tremendous selection, particularly the supermarket-size line of cereals. At last I can have Raisin Bran, Golden Grahams, and Corn Pops all at once.

I can't say as much for the cafeteria at my high school. I won't disgust you with gory descriptions of cafeteria food chez moi. Two words to "live" by: pack lunches.

As for studying in college, I have to agree. I have never read so much material in my life. High school was a breeze of cut-and-paste collages, group tests, and late-night study groups degenerating into "Friends" sessions. You could scratch off your homework in a matter of minutes, in time to soak up the last rays of sunshine.

I went to bed at 1 a.m. to prove I could cope without sleep. In college, I'm lucky if I get to bed before 2 a.m. and I would gladly turn in at 12 a.m. if I didn't have 400 pages of reading. And it isn't even finals yet!!

Fortunately, these aren't my best first impressions of life here at Notre Dame. There is something intangible here, at the University, that cannot be ignored. A college friend of mine once told me that college "levels the playing field." Of all the comments about college life, this is perhaps the most accurate.

I'm not sure what happens between the summer of senior year and your first year in college, but for some reason freshmen in college are perhaps the best people you will ever meet. Gone are the petty prejudices, cliques, and grudges of high school. Like you, no one knows a soul; no one knows the ropes. Everyone introduces themselves over a drink, during class, after practice. You can be confident that they are as clueless as you. They too will miss a class; they too will oversleep, they too will fail a test. No one is there to tuck you in at night, do your laundry, or hold your hand.

Isn't it great?

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

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Hurricane Fausto Scrapes Tip of Baja California

CABO SAN LUCAS, Mexico
Hurricane Fausto roared toward tourist resorts at the tip of the Baja California peninsula Thursday night, pounding the beaches before luxury hotels and threatening heavy flooding.

Restaurants and shops were closed by dusk in this tourist resort, their windows taped or boarded against the sporadic but heavy squalls that flooded the town's streets.

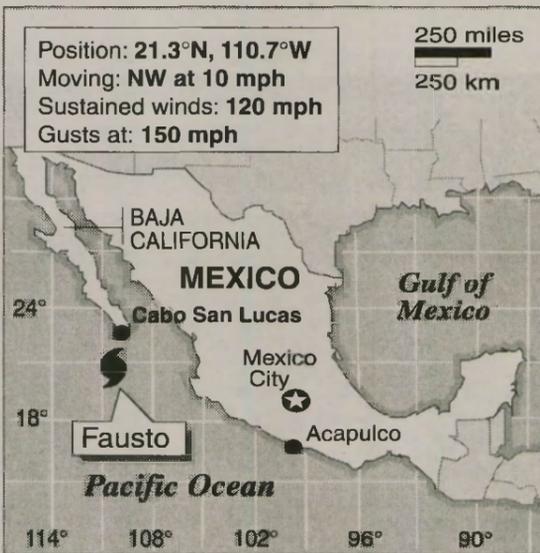
High waves rose from a cobalt-blue sea to thunder against the beaches, their spray blown backward by tropical storm-force winds.

The storm's approach kept children away from school during the day and drove fishermen to port along the lower half of the peninsula.

By evening, the center of the storm was about 90

Hurricane Fausto

As of 2 p.m EDT Tuesday



AP/Carl Fox

miles southwest of here. After stalling briefly, it had begun to move toward the north-northwest near 5 mph and was expected to gradually veer north, then northeast across the peninsula and toward the Mexican mainland.

The force of the storm declined slightly during the afternoon, to about 105 mph from 120 mph, and further weakening was expected.

A hurricane warning was in effect all along Baja California Sur from the 25th parallel south. The Mexican government posted a hurricane watch for the mainland from Guaymas south to El Dorado.

Rain from Fausto began falling about noon, said Veronica Vela, an employee at the Hotel Hacienda Beach Resort in San Lucas.

Perot running mate not on ballot

FRANKFORT, Ky.

Ross Perot's running mate, Pat Choate, will not be on Kentucky's ballot in November, Secretary of State John Y. Brown III said. The ballot instead will list a stand-in, Carl Owenby, as the Reform Party's candidate for vice president. Brown, the state's top election officer, said Wednesday that it makes little difference since voters actually choose a slate of electors to cast Kentucky's eight votes in the Electoral College. "Since it's the electoral votes that count, should Mr. Perot win Kentucky, the electors can choose the new vice presidential candidate as his running mate," Brown said in an interview. Choate is an economist from Washington, D.C. Perot announced his selection Tuesday night, four days beyond Kentucky's deadline for ballot certification. Ballots must be printed by Monday, 50 days before the election, under state law. Brown estimated that three-fourths of the counties have printed them already. Kentucky permitted stand-in candidates for parties that held nominating conventions after Aug. 13, the state's deadline for ballot petitions. Nominees could be substituted until Sept. 5, when candidates had to be finally certified by Brown's staff so county clerks could begin printing ballots. Owenby was the vice presidential stand-in candidate in other states.

Whitewater partner remains jailed

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.

Lawyers for Susan McDougal asked a judge to free her from jail, saying she will not change her mind about answering questions before a Whitewater grand jury about President Clinton. "Continued incarceration in connection with this civil contempt action would be punitive, rather than coercive," lawyers Bobby McDaniel and Jennifer Horan said in a request filed in U.S. District Court Wednesday. McDougal, President Clinton's former Whitewater business partner, was jailed Monday for contempt for refusing to answer questions last week from Whitewater prosecutors about Clinton and a \$300,000 loan. She faces up to 1 1/2 years behind bars unless she relents. "Susan McDougal has had sufficient time to 'reflect upon' her decision, and she has not changed her mind. Nor will she do so in the future," the lawyers said. McDougal, 41, was convicted in May of obtaining a fraudulent \$300,000 loan.

NYC clamps down on beggars

NEW YORK

Panhandlers would have to stay at least 10 feet away from automatic cash machines and couldn't wash car windows without the driver's OK under a proposal approved by the City Council Wednesday. Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, who has called for steps improving New York's quality of life, was expected to sign the measure, passed on a 34-12 vote. It is similar to laws enacted in Washington, Baltimore, New Orleans and Dallas. Opponents complained that it would victimize needy people and trample on Constitutional rights. Supporters said too many New Yorkers — particularly the elderly — are being intimidated by panhandlers who refuse to take "No" for an answer. A main target of the legislation is aggressive panhandlers at banks, who hound customers after they make cash withdrawals at automatic teller machines. The bill also provides new legal tools to prosecute notorious "squeegee men," who pounce on motorists stopped at traffic lights and try to extract cash donations by cleaning their windshields — whether the driver wants it or not. Specifically, the proposal would outlaw conduct by panhandlers that would make a "reasonable person" fear for his or her safety.

Jewell Lawyers Press for Documents

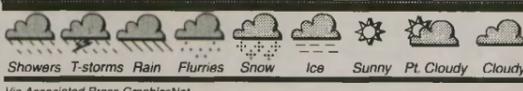
ATLANTA

Lawyers for Richard Jewell have made a second request to see sealed FBI documents that detail how the security guard became a suspect in the Olympic park bombing. "Essentially, we're seeking access to documents that we think we're entitled to get," attorney Jack Martin said Wednesday. Jewell's motion to see the court documents came on the same day "The CBS Evening News" reported the FBI is now tightly focused on one suspect who may have a tie to militia groups, but no connection to Jewell. Martin originally asked for the documents' release Sept. 3. The Justice Department then filed a motion opposing the request. All the motions are sealed. Jewell was working as a security guard at Centennial Olympic Park when a pipe bomb exploded July 27, killing one person and injuring 111. Jewell was originally credited with being the first to spot the knapsack containing the bomb, but was named a suspect three days later.

INDIANA WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Friday	60	47
Saturday	64	43
Sunday	68	47
Monday	61	51
Tuesday	64	53



NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, Sept. 13.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

Pressure: H, L

Weather symbols: HIGH, LOW, SHOWERS, RAIN, T-STORMS, FLURRIES, SNOW, ICE, SUNNY, PT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY

Arlington Hgts.	66 43	Columbus	65 52	New Orleans	90 70
Atlanta	81 57	Dallas	96 69	New York	73 63
Baltimore	72 54	Denver	78 50	Phoenix	90 72
Boston	68 61	Fort Wayne	65 46	Pittsburgh	65 49
Chicago	65 44	Los Angeles	84 59	St. Louis	71 50

Saint Mary's graduate returns with 'Grace Under Pressure'

By LESLIE FIELD
News Writer

The Saint Mary's College Alumnae Association held the second annual, "Grace Under Pressure: Your Guide to Professional Etiquette" seminar last night in Hagggar Parlor.

The idea for the seminar developed when the Alumnae Association came to campus three years ago to determine what they could do to help students as they headed into the working world.

The "Grace Under Pressure" seminar addressed a variety of student concerns which are typically not taught in the classroom. The evening was set up as a four-step process led by Saint Mary's graduate Molly McKenna-Sliney '76, former

director of Delta Flight Attendants and present chair of the Alumnae Association's networking committee.

"We felt that this was a positive way to connect alumnae and alumnae, and student and alumnae," said Adaline Cashore of the Saint Mary's Alumnae Association. More than 60 students attended the event.

The first part of the evening consisted of students mixing with alumnae while enjoying an hors d'oeuvre buffet.

They were asked by McKenna-Sliney to obtain three business cards from various alumnae in order to receive practice in networking.

"We feel this is a fun, informative, hands-on experience for students in a non-threatening environment," said

Barbara Ritter-Henry, Alumnae Board director of relations.

Students agreed, as they conversed with the alumnae.

"It's great to have professionals tell you what to look for as we begin our job search," commented senior humanistic studies major Katie Sobek.

The second part of the evening consisted of the business dinner. How to present oneself eloquently while dining was a concern of students in the interviewing process, so the Alumnae Association gave students tips for the table.

Kevin Kerwin, director of Marriott Food Services at Saint Mary's, spoke to the juniors and seniors about proper business etiquette.

He went over everything from silverware basics to appropriate bite sizes, seemingly minor parts of the interview process which actually make the difference in an interview, according to Kerwin.

Part three of the seminar dealt with communication. "Communication has changed so since I was in school," McKenna-Sliney stated.

She stressed the importance of computer proficiency, and telephone and voice-mail professionalism.

The fourth part of the evening consisted of personal image. Talbot's came to the seminar, highlighting business dressing on a budget. Business casual attire was also an issue,

as it becomes more popular in many different business settings.

Saint Mary's Alumnae Association continues their efforts, like tonight's, through three different networking programs that are available to students throughout the nation.

The Bed and Breakfast Program, open to Saint Mary's juniors, seniors and alumnae, will connect alumnae with a traveling student or other alumnae who are in the area on a business or a job search. The Alumnae Relations office will coordinate visits.

The networking program also offers a Career Exploration Program which matches sophomores, juniors, and seniors with alumnae who are working in careers that are of interest to the students.



The Observer/Rachael Sederberg

Saint Mary's graduate Molly McKenna-Sliney delivers a presentation titled "Grace Under Pressure" last night in Hagggar Parlor.

The Alumnae Resource Network offers students the opportunity to detail a career path through a computer database, a service which is rare in colleges, according to Cashore.

Call the Saint Mary's College Alumnae Association office at 284-4565 for more information on any of the networking programs.

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Center for Social Concerns
for details.

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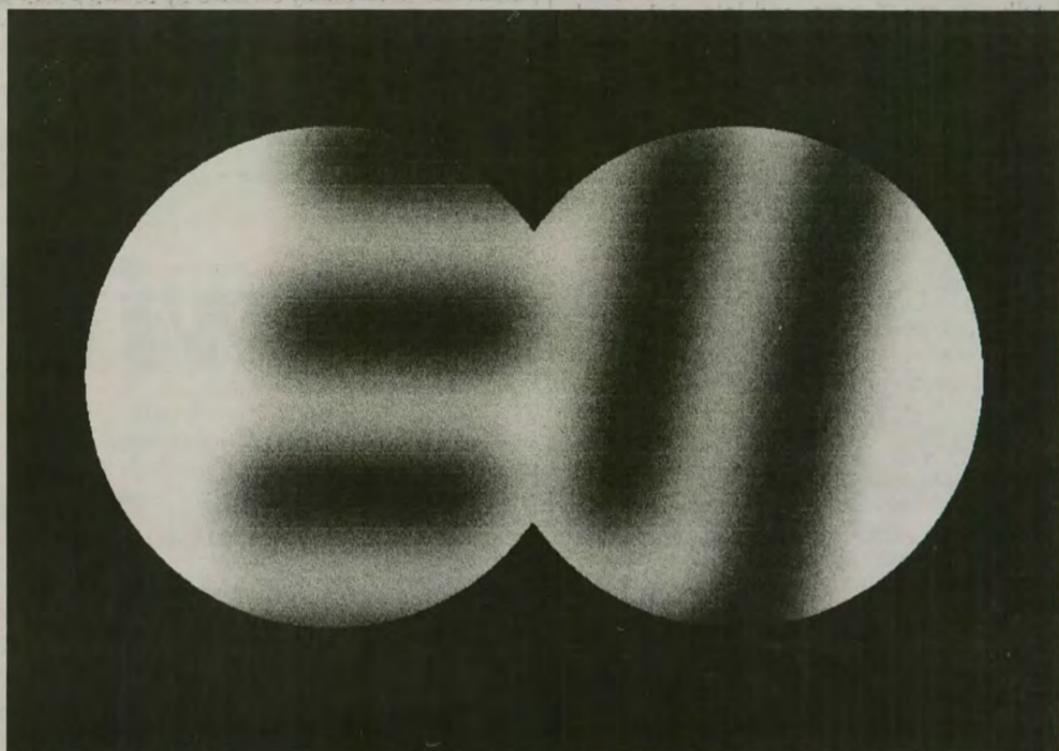
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It isn't always clear which
one of the big six firms is
focused on your future.
However...

Stadium

continued from page 1

While structural work is clearly finished for the myriad of concourses and ramps which will feed 20,000 new seats, the expanded areas are far from usable and are off-limits for the 1996 season. What remains for fans to use is essentially the same as it has been for the past 65 years.

Security concerns brought on by playing a half-dozen games in the midst of a construction zone headline the short list of changes students will experience.

"If people respect the fences, it'll be a safe weekend... For the most part, students will have everything available to them that they had last year," Mike Smith, the University's director of facilities engineering, asserted.

Perceptions that a logjam will form as the entire student body converges on Gate E to enter are unfounded, according to Smith. He points out that although construction has limited stadium access to just four points, each of the functioning gates is many times wider and larger than those used in the past. Furthermore, additional openings have been created in the original exterior wall to allow fans to pass more easily from the outer to the inner concourse.

Fans will be greeted by a stadium interior that differs only slightly from the one they left last November. The six-foot wall mounting the original stadium's external wall remains in place until next fall. Topped by another four feet of chain-link fence, it completely divides the current seating from the expanded areas.

Beneath the new enlarged 40' by 40' concourse ringing the stadium, barricades, gates, locks

and partitions have been erected to keep anxious fans out of the four stairwell towers and four elongated ramps that will eventually funnel crowds to the expanded seating.

"We're really trying to keep people out of the upper decks. We want to reinforce with everybody that the upper deck is off-limits this season," Jeff Cerney, Casteel Construction's project manager, said.

Few of Saturday's spectators will mistake the coarse 10-foot combination for anything other than a barricade.

For Notre Dame Security as well, aesthetics were a second concern to safety.

"It's going to be a little different, having a football season in the middle of a construction zone. These fenced-off areas are dangerous and are extremely non-public. We'll be enforcing that," Director of Security Rex Rakow said.

Although not directly related to the construction, Security also announced a renewed effort to curb illegal drinking within the Stadium.

"We'll be monitoring closer than ever before," Rakow warned.

The increased diligence will start with ushers, who will begin conducting better inspections of fans entering on Saturdays. Violators caught drinking or with alcohol inside the Stadium face expulsion from the game and an ensuing notification of Student Affairs.

"We are serious about it," Rakow said.

Nobel

continued from page 1

Emil T. Hofman address Saturday at 10 a.m. in 101 DeBartolo.

Wieschaus, the first Nobel laureate from Notre Dame, will offer an account about his journey from the days as an undergraduate to winning the Nobel Prize last October.

Wieschaus shared the Nobel Prize in medicine with Edward Lewis of the California Institute of Technology and Christiane Nusslein-Volhard of Germany's Max Planck Institute. The trio were honored for their work in the genetic control of early embryonic development.

"When I was a young scientist, I was just so thrilled to be in the lab, so excited to do experiments," Wieschaus said upon receiving the award. "During that time, in the late 1970s, I never really thought about a Nobel."

The experience of being notified was amazing, Wieschaus said.

"We were asleep when there was this phone call. This man spoke to me in a Swedish accent. I thought he had the wrong number," said Wieschaus. "Maybe he did, but they're not going to take it back."

Wieschaus and his two colleagues used

the fruit fly, well-known to generations by biology students, as the basis for their experiments.

Wieschaus and Nusslein-Volhard identified a number of genes that are key in determining the body plan and the formation of body segments.

Lewis, who worked independently, investigated how genes could control development of individual body segments into specialized organs.

Heaney and Wieschaus were honored at a ceremony Dec. 10 in Stockholm with the year's other winners.

Wieschaus, currently the Squibb Professor of Molecular Biology at Princeton University, was inducted with University Provost Nathan Hatch into Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest and most respected academic honorary society, last



Wieschaus

Weekly Specials

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Christine Rutledge, viola
with
Thomas Sauer, piano

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Sunday, Sept 15 Annenberg Auditorium
2:00 p.m. The Snite Museum of Art

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Not even rain can dampen Dillon spirit

Two Dillon Hall students scurry to protect band equipment from a downpour during last night's pep rally on South Quad.



The Observer/Brett Hogan

Four new professors join SMC, enjoy first few weeks

By **DONNA MIRANDOLA**
News Writer

While 1996 welcomed many new students to Saint Mary's campus, the year also brought new professors to the college.

This year Saint Mary's College welcomes four new professors to the faculty — Professors Nancy Morris and Barbara Johnson-Farmer of the nursing department, Professor Betty Buelow-King of the social work department, and Professor Amber Katherine of the philosophy department.

All of the new professors have been extremely pleased with their experiences at Saint Mary's College so far, and are looking forward to what the future may hold.

The professors were aware of the reputation of SMC and eager to begin the new year.

"I was interested in Saint Mary's College because I saw that it was a great environment and I was impressed overall with the College," said Morris.

"I was attracted by the fine reputation of Saint Mary's College and its commitment to teaching. There are few institutions where teaching is prized, encouraged and mentored like it is here," said King.

The new faculty members were also very impressed with the high caliber and personal motivation of SMC students as well as the level of intelligent conversation in the classroom.

"The students are positive, bright and intellectually curious. There is also a strong sense of morality and respect both between students and towards professors," said King.

Morris added, "The quality of students is much higher here than at other institutions. There is a definite motivation and interest towards academics."

"I was impressed with the students' preparation and desire to pursue ideas and think for themselves. The level of engagement in the classroom is rich," stated Katherine.

The atmosphere in the classroom and all around campus has been positive and enjoyable for the new faculty members.

"Everyone is so helpful here. You are not a number here like you are at other institutions," Morris said.

"People here are genuinely concerned about how you feel and what you want to do. It's little things here that make the big differences."

Truman Scholarship

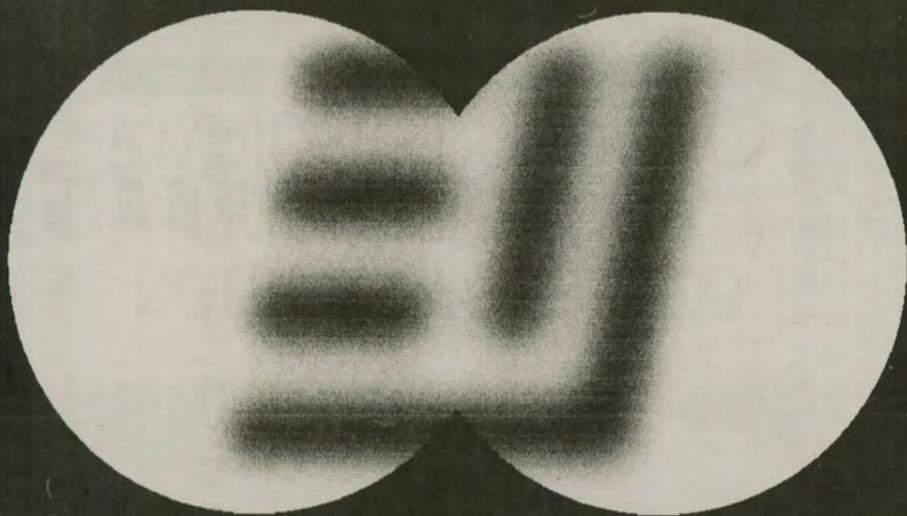
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The Observer/Staff



Twilight Tailgate brought out a crowd to enjoy some great food, including some cotton candy, and conversation in anticipation of the coming weekend. Even the youngsters got into the act, as this tyke (below) received a surprising taste of a snow-cone.



Gottlieb

continued from page 1

Conn., and Christopher S. "Scott" Thomas of Hamburg, N. J.

The case filed by St. Joseph County states: "Each of the men indicated that their credit cards had been taken from their rooms without permission and replaced without them knowing about it."

Gottlieb is charged with using Hand's credit card to purchase a \$440 gold bracelet at Rogers & Hollands jewelry store in University Park Mall, Mishawaka.

"I don't really like the guy, but I have no hard feelings towards him," said Hand.

"He has a problem, and I understand that. But he is 20 years old, so I really feel he should get what he deserves."

Gottlieb is also accused of purchasing \$100 worth of merchandise at the Spiece store on Grape Road in Mishawaka.

Rounding out the theft charge is a bill of over \$300 at Spiece with Thomas' credit card.

The transactions took place between April 25 and May 5, but the three students were not aware of the problem until they had gone home and received the bills.

Two of the incidents were reported earlier this summer, and police were notified of the third one about two weeks ago.

According to court documents, Gottlieb was positively identified on videotape as the person who used the credit cards in both incidents at Spiece.

"He called and apologized to me, and he said it was nothing against me," said Hand. "He really sounded sincere, but I'm not sure if he thought it might help him in court."

Gottlieb is currently attending Golden West Junior College in Huntington Beach, Ca., but is not expected to play for the school's basketball team.

Dole pushes for debates

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON
Negotiators for Bob Dole and President Clinton opened debate talks Thursday with the Dole camp proposing four one-on-one hour-long presidential face-offs and two vice presidential exchanges.

The Clinton team did not respond directly to the Dole proposal although a senior campaign official, speaking on the condition of anonymity,

later called it "a clever proposal but not serious."

The negotiators broke off talks after about two hours to await a recommendation by the Commission on Presidential Debates on whether Ross Perot should be part of the debates.

Commission Co-chairman Frank Fahrenkopf promised a recommendation on Perot by noon Tuesday.

The privately financed, non-partisan commission has sponsored presidential debates since 1988.

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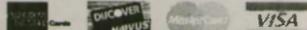
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Christian Coalition contributions decline for first time in five years

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

After five years of explosive growth, contributions to the Christian Coalition declined last year for the first time, tax records show.

The bad financial news comes as the conservative religious group gathers here for its annual meeting, a session also dogged by a government lawsuit and an investigation by federal prosecutors of billing by one of the group's vendors.

The conservative religious

group reported donations of \$18.7 million in 1995 — a decline of nearly 12 percent from the previous year, when supporters gave \$21.2 million.

Coalition spokesman Mike Russell said the decline meant little because 1995 was a non-election year that gave the group's state affiliates a chance to concentrate on their own local fund raising. Those dollars don't show up on the national organization's reports, he said.

"We're on track for a \$24 million budget this year," Russell said. The actual figure won't be disclosed to the Internal Revenue Service until next July.

The coalition claims some 1.7 million members nationwide, but its primary publication, the magazine Christian American,

was sent to 310,296 people in September of last year, the most recent figures reported.

That was down from a September 1994 "paid or requested" circulation of 353,703.

Russell said those figures also are not significant, because circulation varies as copies of the magazine are mailed to encourage people to contribute.

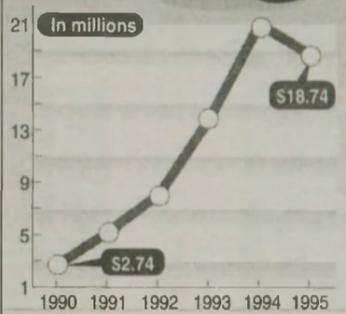
In a separate disclosure, the coalition reported spending \$5.9 million during the first six months of this year on lobbying, including fights against abortion and gambling and support for many of the items in the Republican "Contract With America." The figure ranks the group among the top lobbying spenders.

More than 3,500 coalition members are expected for the

Christian Coalition

Contributions to the Christian Coalition dropped last year for the first time in the group's history.

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group's annual conference and strategy session in Washington this weekend.

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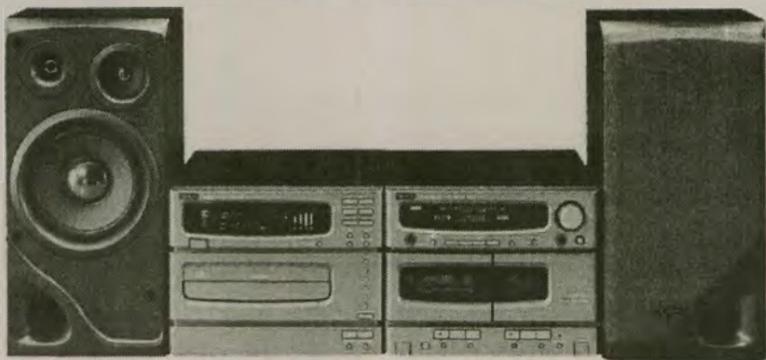
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- 36-Key Full Remote Commander

Cassette Deck section

- Auto Reverse Cassette Deck • Full-Logic Tape Transport • Dolby B Noise Reduction
- Music Search • Auto Tape Selector (Normal / High) • Edit Function

Tuner section

- FM / AM Stereo Tuner • 10FM, 10AM Preset Memory • Daily & Sleep Timer
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CD Auto Changer

- 6-disc CD Auto Changer • Front Loading Mechanism • 16-program Music Calendar
- 20-program Memory

Speaker

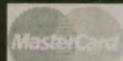
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Iraq continues to 'makes statement' by firing in no-fly zone

By WAIEL FALEH
Associated Press Writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq and the United States moved closer to a showdown Thursday, with more U.S. firepower sent to the Persian Gulf, Iraq claiming missile attacks on American jets and both countries spitting harsh rhetoric.

After almost two weeks of conflict, each side seemed willing to raise the stakes but neither looked prepared to make a decisive move.

Iraq said it fired missiles at U.S. warplanes over a no-fly zone for a second straight day Thursday, hours after accusing Kuwait of an "act of war" for agreeing to open its airfields to American jets.

Pentagon officials confirmed that Iraq fired three surface-to-air missiles Thursday, but said they were aimed at an area near the southern "no-fly" zone where allied aircraft were not flying.

"We had nothing in the area. Clearly he released them only to make a statement," a military official said on condition of anonymity. "There were no (radar) tracks," indicating guidance systems were not left on long enough to direct the missiles to an intended target. "It took a hard search to find them."

For days, Iraq has reported firing on U.S. and allied aircraft in the no-fly zones in the north and south. The only other confirmed attack came Wednesday,

when Iraqi forces fired a missile at two F-16s in the northern no-fly zone. That missile missed its target.

The United States responded by sending four B-52 bombers and eight F-117 fighter planes to fortify the some 200 aircraft in the region. The Pentagon also said a second aircraft carrier, the USS Enterprise, will join the USS Carl Vinson already in the Gulf.

Kuwait agreed to let the United States base some of the American jets on its territory, a move Iraq's Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz called "a flagrant act of aggression against the people of Iraq and an act of war against the Iraqi state."

U.S. Defense Secretary

William Perry, in Washington, called Aziz's comments "rash" and "totally unacceptable."

"U.S. military forces do not pose a threat to Iraq," he said.

But, noting that American forces moved into the area in force only after Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990, Perry said: "If there is any challenge to those forces, we have the responsibility to protect them. The United States will take all necessary and appropriate actions."

Aziz, in a rambling commentary run by the official Iraqi News Agency, likened the recent turmoil to the period six years ago just before Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. He said Kuwait's rulers were in "evil collaboration with America in conspiring against Iraq's people."

He did not say if Iraq would take any military action to counter the Kuwaiti move.

The past two weeks have seen Saddam undertake his biggest military venture since the end of the 1991 Persian Gulf War, sending troops Aug. 31 into the north to help Kurdish allies rout a rival Iranian-backed Kurdish group.

With that victory, Saddam effectively wiped out the Kurdish safe haven that the United States and its allies established at the end of the war, giving him control of the north for the first time in five years.

In response, the Americans showered cruise missiles on Iraqi air defense sites in southern Iraq last week and expanded a southern no-fly zone set up to protect Shiite Muslims.

The expanded zone makes it even more difficult for Saddam to move his troops around the region without attracting notice from the U.S.-led air forces, which fly scores of sorties every day.

The U.S. actions against Iraq received a cool reception in the Arab world, even among partners from the Gulf War coalition. But Kuwait, which still considers Iraq a serious threat, has been fully supportive.

A spokesman for U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who met Thursday with a delegation of ambassadors from Persian Gulf countries, said regional support for the U.S. effort remains strong.

"The coalition remains very much in place and remains very



much active and engaged," spokesman Glyn Davies.

After the U.S. missile attack, Saddam immediately vowed to no longer honor the "damned imaginary" zones in the north and south and urged his troops to fire on any U.S. or allied aircraft.

The Iraqi offensive has sent thousands of refugees fleeing toward Turkey and Iran. Among the refugees, border guards said, were commanders of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, the rebel group that Saddam's Kurdish allies — the Kurdistan Democratic Party — routed from the north.

Refugees reportedly told Iran's official news agency that KDP soldiers had executed 25 PUK fighters near the border. The report could not immediately be confirmed.

KDP leader Massoud Barzani on Thursday denied reports that he was planning to sign a political pact with Saddam. He also condemned Washington's Kurdish policy.

"Nobody has supported us, including the United States, never," he said. "And now that we are trying to improve relations with Baghdad, I don't understand why (the West) gets so angry."

Iran said Thursday that 39,000 refugees have entered from northeastern Iraq this week. The United Nations cites lower figures, but it was clear refugees were continuing to seek refuge in Iran. Iran said aid workers were struggling to provide food, water and medical care in temporary border camps.

French officials said Thursday they were very worried about renewed Mideast tensions and were talking with the United States and Britain.

France coolly reacted to last week's U.S. barrage of cruise missiles. Paris also refused to help enforce the extension of the no-fly zone.

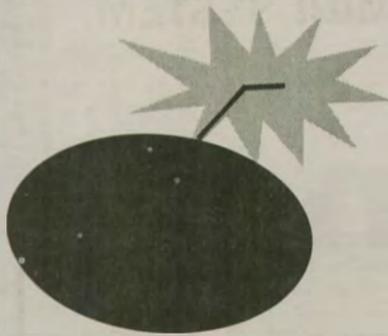
Once a major trading partner with Iraq, France has taken a softer position on anti-Iraqi sanctions in recent months.



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Alcohol

continued from page 1

But Judicial Council President Ryan McInerney questioned other potential motives behind the adjustments.

"Enforcement has always been pretty lenient," he said. "They're making gradual changes in the alcohol policy. It could be seen as a move toward a dry campus. Gradual attrition would be the way to do it."

"This is not a negative system of oppression of student behavior," Kirk asserted. "We have to maintain standards of behavior that are consistent with the mission of the University."

McInerney expressed concern about the lack of student input into an issue which affects student life so intimately.

"Students received no forewarning about these policy changes," he said. "Decisions that effect campus life are consistently made without any

input from students."

But student requests for additional social space and alternatives to weekend nights centering on alcohol were also impediments for the new approach, Kirk said. Rectors are approached by freshmen every year who do not drink and are looking for other avenues of entertainment, he said.

"That made us sit up and take notice," he said.

Students perceive an absence of things to do on campus, or are conditioned to looking for a party on weekends, according to Kirk.

"We need to find other means of entertainment," he said.

The expansion of South Dining Hall and the new daytime hours for Alumni Senior Club are also positive moves toward more social space as outlined in Colloquy 2000, Kirk said, hinting that increased space may provide an alternative to drinking.

"The social space issue will focus some positive attention on the issue," he said.

"We need to provide a few more activities for students," he added, stating that if alternatives to drinking were available, students might actually prefer them.

Kirk also pointed to the legality of the University's current position on student consumption of alcohol. Although enforcement of underage drinking and intoxication regulations on campus has been typically lax, the activities are illegal.

"We need to recognize that this choice to drink under age is against the law. Intoxication is against a University regulation. We have to look at the moral implications of that as well. The negative affects of alcohol use are pretty clear."

Vandalism, rapes and even student deaths usually involve alcohol in some capacity, according to Kirk.

"Students think that as long as they aren't driving, that drinking should be allowed," he said. "A lot of things can happen, not just from drinking and driving."

Kirk also pointed out the dan-

gers of trudging off-campus to find a party every weekend, especially in the wake of a drive-by shooting two weeks ago in the area of St. Louis Street.

"Notre Dame is a very residential college," he said. "South Bend is not a typical college town. But like any other city, it has its share of crime."

Regardless of the University's intentions, McInerney would still rather have student input into any decision that will alter, drastically for some, social life at Notre Dame.

"There should be a forum or something along those lines," he said. "Students could offer a valid perspective in forming (new policies)."

McInerney's concerns could have a factual basis in the past. In April of 1984, the University

attempted to drastically alter the campus alcohol policy, including the prohibition of private parties in dorm rooms.

About 2,000 students gathered outside the Dome to protest, many drinking alcohol, waving signs and voicing their displeasure. The changes were later revoked by the University.

Kirk asserted that the University had no plans to add new regulations — only to adhere to the old ones, and reiterated that there were no plans to make the campus dry.

"Without thinking through what the students would do to fill that void, it would be irresponsible."

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Dolores Leckey
Director of Family, Laity, Women, and Youth for the National Conference of Catholic Bishops
Maura A. Ryan
Assistant Professor of Theology at the University of Notre Dame

The panel will be convened by
Todd David Whitmore

Discussion will be moderated by
Regina Coll

The aim of the panel is to generate further dialogue within the Catholic Community on the issue of the education of girls and women as an outgrowth of last year's United Nations conference in Beijing.

Clinton supports inmate drug testing in rehab programs

By RON FOURNIER
Associated Press Writer

PUEBLO, Colo. Answering a cascade of criticism from Bob Dole, President Clinton moved Wednesday to bolster his drug-fighting resume with a warning to states: test inmates and parolees for drugs or lose federal cash.

He also flexed his political muscle in traditionally Republican territory with a rally in Sun City, Ariz., where he bragged about vetoing GOP budgets.



Clinton

Appealing to the elderly crowd, Clinton said he protected health care for "poor women and little babies" and people "in nursing homes."

Harry Truman in 1948 was the last Democratic presidential candidate to win Arizona, but the Clinton-Gore campaign narrowly leads in the polls now.

Clinton is in the middle of a

three-day cross-country trip to solidify leads in key states. Pueblo is a Democratic stronghold that must deliver big for Clinton to carry Colorado again.

Under the president's latest anti-crime proposal, states would be required to establish drug testing and rehabilitation programs for inmates and parolees if they want their

share of federal jail-building funds.

The idea requires congressional approval, and that is not likely during the little time left in this election year. Still, like most of the proposals the White House has put out in recent weeks, the drug initiative gives Clinton something to point to in the important anti-crime debate.

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Work

continued from page 1

by rough empty spaces signaling the work left to do.

From fresh masonry on the stadium's north facade to the bare skeleton of the unfinished press box, home games this season will take on every appearance of being played in the middle of a construction zone.

Casteel Construction, the company handling the \$50 million project for the University, finds itself suddenly switching gears in the middle of the project.

"Right now, and for the last week, we've been in a cleanup phase more than anything," project engineer Tim Conley said.

"We're getting the site ready for 60,000 visitors... Preparations are certainly keeping us busy," Jeff Cerney, Casteel's project manager offered.

The roughly 200 workers currently on the project have spent an increasing amount of time affixing signs, sweeping up debris, and putting finishing touches on end details like turnstiles.

During the playing season, Conly explains, "Our activity will be limited, but we won't shut down, that's for sure. Masonry and roofs on the smaller buildings on the upper concourse are our goals to have done by winter."

The expansion's architect, C.W. Keller of Ellerbe Becket, flew in from Kansas City to survey the efforts being made to ready his brainchild for the general public.

"It's really exciting to see the structure take shape... I think everyone will really enjoy the place," he predicted.

The magnitude of the rough structural and utility progress that has occupied contractors hides the multitude of work remaining. Casteel will tackle all variety of forming, troweling, and hammering in the coming months before the stadium expansion is complete.

Nine new bathrooms are to be installed, and the varsity and visitors' locker rooms are to be doubled in size. Souvenir vending areas, upper level concessions, and refurbishments to current foodsales areas also remain to be done.

"Everybody will keep working

from Mondays to Fridays. You'll see a lot more brick, block, and construction," Cerney said.

Perhaps even more visible, permanent lights topping the four corners and press box of the Stadium are expected to be in place by the Nov. 16 contest with Pittsburgh. Requested and paid for by NBC, the Stadium's first permanent lights will eliminate the need to continually transport portable lights to South Bend to facilitate televising dark late-season games.

Considerable remaining work will stem from the new press box. Following the 1996 season, the current structure will be demolished, and the metal frame currently taking shape above it should transform into a three-story state-of-the-art media headquarters. A doubling of existing square footage, an entire tier reserved for camera equipment, and the addition of two high-speed elevators highlight the proposed plans.

While the erection of hundreds of truck-sized pre-cast support beams is finished, the 20 new rows of seating will require substantial effort to be made usable. A finishing coat of surface concrete has to be smoothed over the entire structure, seating has to be fastened, stairs need to be poured, and railings need to be affixed.

Furthermore, significant demolition of the original stadium's scoreboards, upper external wall, and final two rows of seating will smooth the interior bowl's appearance and unite the new with the old. A pedestrian concourse ringing the bottom of the expansion is planned, in addition to increased handicapped seating.

Final touches will include a resodding and new water system for the playing field and extensive landscaping around the Stadium's exterior.

Despite the complexity and sheer size of the project, however, University Director of Facilities Engineering Mike Smith asserts that the project remains both on schedule and on budget.

Lawyers portray McVeigh as 'too-trusting'

By STEVEN K. PAULSON
Associated Press Writer

DENVER

Timothy McVeigh's lawyers sought to portray him as a "bright and engaging young man" whose "political attitudes are hardly distinguishable from the average voter for Pat Buchanan."

In court papers supporting

requests for separate trials in the Oklahoma City bombing case, lawyer Robert Nigh highlighted the differences between his client and co-defendant Terry Nichols.

"If Mr. McVeigh's character is not assessed independently of Mr. Nichols', he will be severely prejudiced," Nigh argued in papers filed Wednesday. He said the weight

of evidence is against Nichols, not McVeigh.

Nichols' lawyers also want separate trials, while prosecutors want to try the defendants together. U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch will rule on the request after a hearing Oct. 2.

McVeigh and Nichols face federal murder and conspiracy charges in the April 19, 1995, bombing.



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Fed may not raise rates

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

Food and energy costs misbehaved in August but other wholesale prices actually declined, raising hopes on financial markets that the Federal Reserve may hold off raising interest rates.

The Labor Department reported Thursday that its Producer Price Index, which measures price pressures before they reach the consumer, was up 0.3 percent in August, the biggest gain in five months.

That reflected a big jump in energy prices, which had been falling for three months, and a gain in food costs spurred by a big jump in beef and pork prices.

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Swiss investigate British claims of stolen Nazi gold

By BALZ BRUPPACHER
Associated Press Writer

BERN, Switzerland
Swiss authorities promised Thursday a full investigation into British government claims that Swiss banks knowingly held millions of dollars in gold stolen by the Nazis during World War II.

The British report has unleashed a new round of international criticism of Switzerland's wartime activities.

"We have a great interest in seeing that everything is laid out on the table," said a Ministry for Foreign Affairs spokesman who requested anonymity.

Parliament this fall is expected to pass a bill that would create a commission to investigate the wartime role of private individuals, the Swiss government and the Swiss National Bank, Swiss officials said.

Tuesday's report by the British Foreign Office said the Nazis stole more than \$550 million in gold — now worth more than \$6 billion — from occupied countries and hid it in Swiss banks.

The United States, Britain and France, who knew about the plunder, managed to recover only about 10 percent of the gold, much of which had been taken from the 6 million Jews killed by the Nazis, the report said.

WEATHER

Hortense heads toward northeastern U.S.

By NIKO PRICE
Associated Press Writer

NASSAU, Bahamas
Packing 140-mph winds, Hurricane Hortense took a swipe at the Turks and Caicos islands and barreled past the Bahamas Thursday on a track that could threaten the northeastern United States over the weekend.

In Puerto Rico, where at least 14 people died in the storm Tuesday, residents and work crews continued their arduous cleanup — from sorting through soiled clothing to clearing roads and bridges.

Their misery was compounded by widespread water and power outages — about 40 percent of the island's 3.6 million people still had no power Thursday — but federal help was on the way. More than 7,600 people were registered at 115 shelters Thursday.

At 5 p.m. EDT Thursday, Hortense was centered about 730 miles south-southeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C., or about 310 miles east of Nassau. It was moving north at 12 mph, with hurricane-force winds extending outward up to 70 miles from its center.

Heavy surf from the storm could reach southeastern U.S. shores by Friday, and there was a slight chance the storm could threaten Long Island, N.Y., Rhode Island, or Cape Cod, Mass., on Sunday, forecasters said.

Meanwhile, another hurri-

cane was menacing Mexico's Pacific coast. On the lower half of Mexico's Baja California peninsula, flights were canceled and ports closed to all vessels as Hurricane Fausto moved closer, with sustained winds of 115 mph, up from 90 mph on Wednesday.

Thursday afternoon, Fausto was located about 115 miles south-southwest of Cabo San Lucas, on the peninsula's southern tip. Its outer winds were already buffeting the peninsula. The hurricane was moving northward at 10 mph, possibly reaching the southern portion of the peninsula by Thursday night.

Hortense was expected to continue north and increase speed to 20 mph on Friday, according to the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

The hurricane pounded the Turks and Caicos islands with 90-mph winds but inflicted little serious damage, and no injuries were reported. In the Bahamas, residents stowed property and boarded up windows for the second time in two weeks — Hurricane Fran narrowly missed the islands last week — only to awaken Thursday to sunny skies.

"Everybody battened up and did hurricane preparations and no one was allowed to go to work yesterday, but nothing happened," said Marion Cartwright, a telephone operator on Great Inagua Island.

The death toll from Hortense



reached 16 Thursday with the discovery of a man's body near the Rio Grande river in the northeastern Puerto Rican town of Loiza. Another body was recovered from a beach in Patillas in southeastern Puerto Rico late Wednesday.

The storm, which delivered as much as 20 inches of rain, also killed two in the Dominican Republic. Most of the victims drowned.

President Clinton declared four Puerto Rican towns disaster areas, making residents eligible for federal grants, low-interest loans and emergency housing. More towns could be added to the list as Federal Emergency Management Agency officials survey the island.

Damage estimates for Puerto Rico reached \$155 million and were certain to rise, Gov. Pedro Rossello said.



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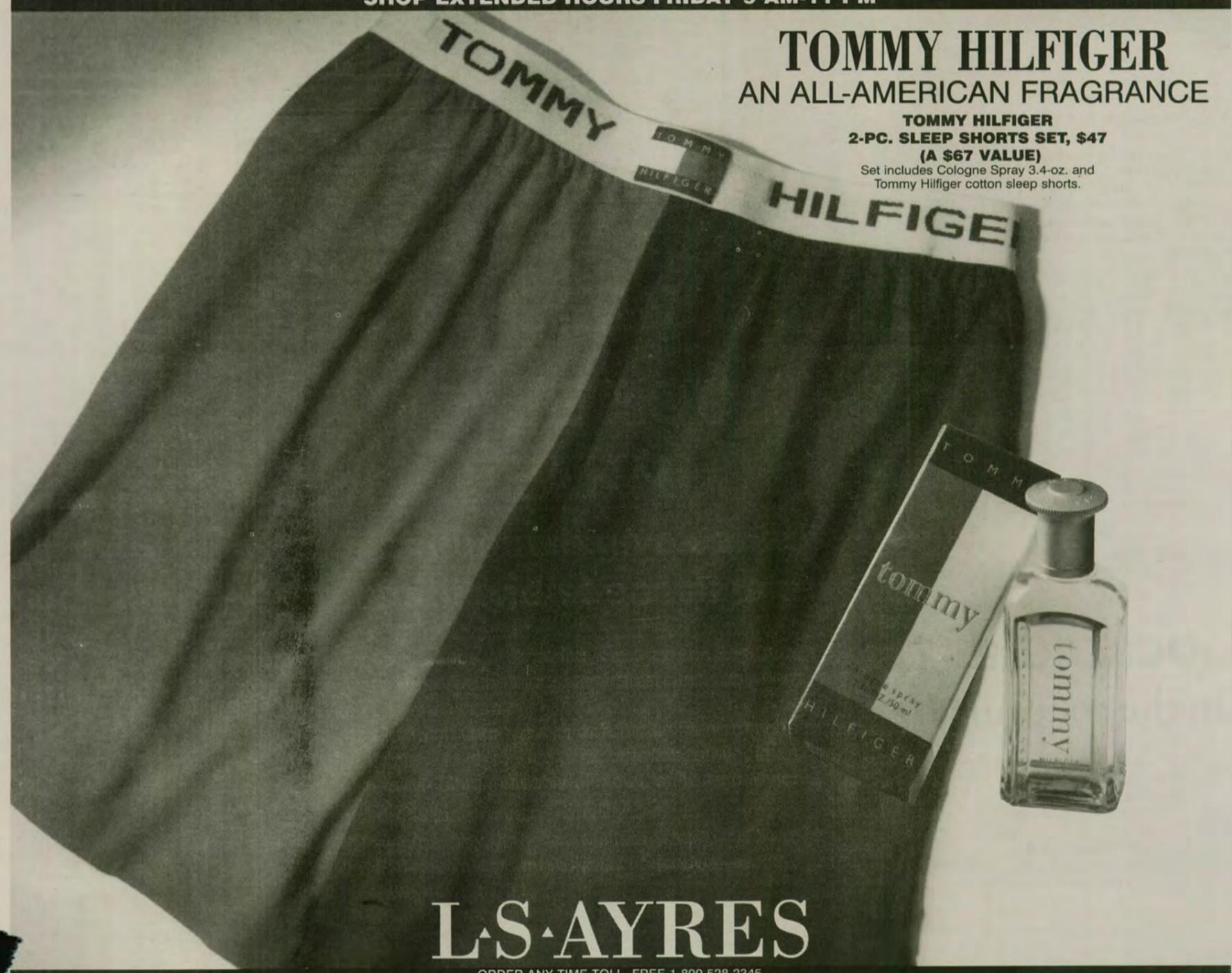
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VIEWPOINT

Friday, September 13, 1996

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THE OBSERVER

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■ CAPITOL COMMENTS

Democrats: Start chilling your champagne

Dole is so dull, just call off the election

On several occasions during my career on Capitol Hill, I would by chance run into "big named" officials in the halls of Congress. Bob Dole and Jack Kemp are two of the friendliest, authentic people ever to serve in the Legislative Branch of government. In fact, before Newt Gingrich became Speaker, even he whistled out loud and greeted staff members who happened his way while walking alone through the vacant halls on late evening sessions.

One day, while I conducted a tour for an ND friend of mine and his family from Kansas, we happened to run into Dole outside his leadership office in the Capitol. Of course Dole would be interested in constituents from Kansas. However, we did not tell him until we were about to part. I cannot say enough about how polite and kind Dole was to us before he knew that my friends were voters from back home.

So what has happened to Bob Dole on his way to the presidency that makes him so boring? I, like millions of political junkies across the country, watched both conventions, staged from start to finish. Both Dole and President Clinton accomplished what they needed in order to energize their prospective parties behind their campaigns. Overall, Dole delivered more eloquent rhetoric in his acceptance speech. Yet Clinton had the air of charm and charisma Dole could not match.

Having met both Dole and President Clinton, I can say that some charismatic magic surrounds Clinton whether you watch him on the television or meet him in person. He reminds me of a younger Ronald Reagan in his style and mannerisms. Dole still reminds me of the Grinch who stole Christmas.

Having admitted to myself that I must give the man a chance, I forced myself to watch one of Dole's speeches on C-SPAN. Speaking before the American Legion's national convention, Dole sounded like an amateur comedian trying out a new routine at an open mike night in Pittsburgh. His delivery was choppy. His voice had little fluctuation. His habit of calling himself "Bob Dole" drove me crazy after ten minutes.

Dole's conclusion was the saddest part of his speech. He said that when he knew that he was leaving the Senate earlier this year, he had several flags flown over the Capitol on Memorial Day. "I can't think of a better national symbol of our freedom than the U.S.

Capitol. And I can't think of another better symbol than the national headquarters of the American Legion," he said. Dole then walked away from the microphone.

Nobody knew if he gave the American Legion a flag, or was going to present the flag. Dole simply walked away, and the Legion's officers on stage did not know what to do. Finally, one of them took the flag from the table, read the certificate accompanying the flag, and then thanked Dole who was almost off the stage.

I have seen junior congressional staff members, fresh out of college at the age of 22, make better presentations while substituting for their congressional representative who could not attend an event. A polished and savvy individual would have read the certificate, handed the flag over to the Legion's officers, and connected with the audience by tying his military career and legislative career together. Who would have a dry eye in the convention hall if Dole would convey the message that the flag is his way of showing that his heart is always with his brothers and sisters?

Presidential rhetoric consists of both the spoken word as well as the action taken to complement a president's message. The public's perception of a president's actions is the label that sticks with each president. Reagan had conviction. Carter was weak. Bush was out of touch. While what seems an insignificant flag incident for Dole is the type of event Rush Limbaugh makes a priority against Democrats in an effort to establish the image he wants the public to have of Democrats. Dole's non-action in presenting the flag ranks in severity with George Bush's remark that he did not know grocery stores used bar codes during the checkout process.

Dole goes through the motions of his campaign almost as though he is resigned to the fact that he will

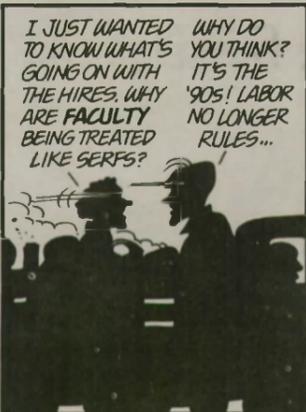
lose. He does not inspire, which is the quality Americans want in a president. Today, Clinton leads in 37 states. Following the first presidential debate later this month, Americans will see just how dull and slow-witted Bob Dole can be without a script. By mid-October, watch how Republican candidates for Congress distance themselves from Dole in an effort to retain control of Congress. On election night in early November, voters on the west coast will once more know who the next president will be before their polling places are closed. Democrats, start chilling your champagne now.

Gary J. Caruso, Notre Dame '73, worked at the U.S. House of Representatives for eighteen years and is now a publicist with the International Union of Electronics Workers (IUE) in Washington, D.C. His column appears every other Friday and his Internet address is hotline@aol.com.

Gary Caruso



■ DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Give me liberty, or give me death."

—Patrick Henry



Strike Up the Band

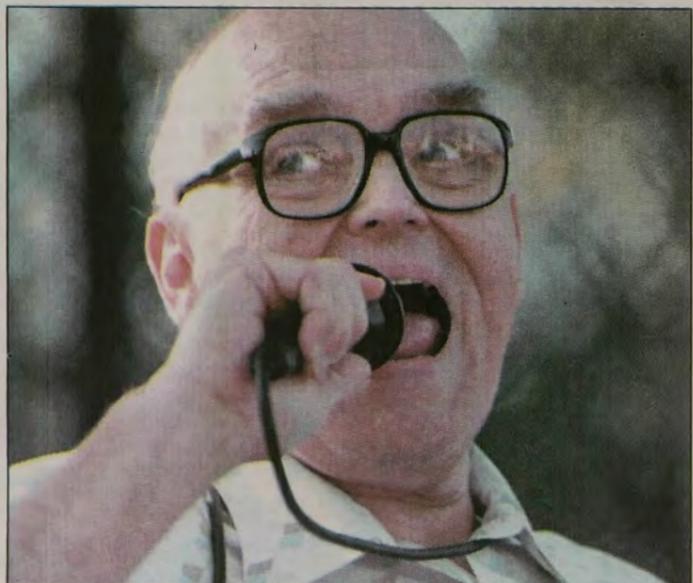


Editor's Note: The Observer introduces a new weekly special section that focuses on life at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Today, we take a behind-the-scenes look at the Band of the Fighting Irish.

"Day after day, you just think 'I'm going to band practice,' but every time I run through the tunnel it's just an amazing experience. You think of it as this big legend, and when you're in the limelight... you think 'I am in the Notre Dame marching band.'"

Senior Betsy Hodgson reflects on moments perceived during her past three years in the Fighting Irish Marching Band. The band will open its musical season of supporting the Irish tonight during the pep rally at 7 p.m. in the Joyce Center, but members have felt a spirit pervade their daily practices for weeks now.

"It's a complete rush," Freshman Sarah Ketchum said. "There's so much spirit involved. It's a blast. It's taken a lot of work — one and a half hours everyday — and I'm nervous, but I'm so excited. We have so much spirit, so much dedication, for our school. How many times other than now can you be with your friends and just start screaming the fight song? Never."



Father George Wiskirchen, C.S.C. (left), his voice full of animation, calls out the beat to the band members as they prepare for this weekend.



Rich Fowler (right), an off-campus senior, belts out the notes of the Victory March while playing his trombone.

Observer Photos by Rob Finch
Story by Michelle Krupa

A PEEK AT PURDUE



THE ALUMNI

Purdue boasts more than 280,000 living alumni. Among the more famous ones, living or dead, are:

- ☆New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner (pictured above), was an assistant football coach at Purdue in 1956
- ☆Twenty astronauts including Neil Armstrong, the first man to walk on the moon; Eugene Cernan, the last man on the moon; Virgil Grissom; and Roger Chaffee
- ☆Former U.S. Senator Birch Bayh
- ☆Nobel Prize recipients Edward Purcell and Ben Roy Mottelson, both in physics
- ☆Basketball coaching legend John Wooden
- ☆Super Bowl Champion quarterbacks Bob Griese (Miami Dolphins) and Len Dawson (Kansas City Chiefs)
- ☆Popcorn Guru Orville Redenbacher

THE MASCOT II

The personification of Purdue athletics is celebrating his 38th year in athletic cheering competition. Three students are selected to don the costume, provided they meet the 6-foot, 180-pound size requirements. "Boilermaker" or "Purdue" Pete will likely make the trip to South Bend this weekend, and may tower physically over Notre Dame's Leprechaun, Ryan Gee. But Domers will likely remember the story of David and Goliath when the two mascots meet on the sidelines tomorrow.

Facts, figures and tidbits about which you might be curious — or could care less — but are still, nonetheless, intriguing.

Purdue Quick Facts

Location: West Lafayette, Ind. 47907
 Founded: 1869
 Total Enrollment: 64,878 (fall 1994, all campuses)
 Nickname: Boilermakers
 Colors: Old Gold and Black
 Song: Hail Purdue
 Mascot: Boilermaker Special

The Shillelagh

Fourteen miniature gold footballs signifying Purdue victories adorn the base of the Shillelagh, the trophy that goes to the winner of the annual Purdue-Notre Dame football game. The Irish have "ND" in 25 such footballs.

The Shillelagh was donated in 1957 by the late Joe McLaughlin, a merchant seaman and an Irish fan who brought the club from Ireland.

Following each Boilermaker-Fighting Irish football game, a football with the winner's initial and the final score are attached to the Shillelagh's stand.

(Compiled and designed by Dan Cichalski with help from the Purdue Media Guide and Ashleigh Thompson. Awesome art by Ryan Meinerding.)



**PURDUE
BOILERMAKERS**

THE NICKNAME

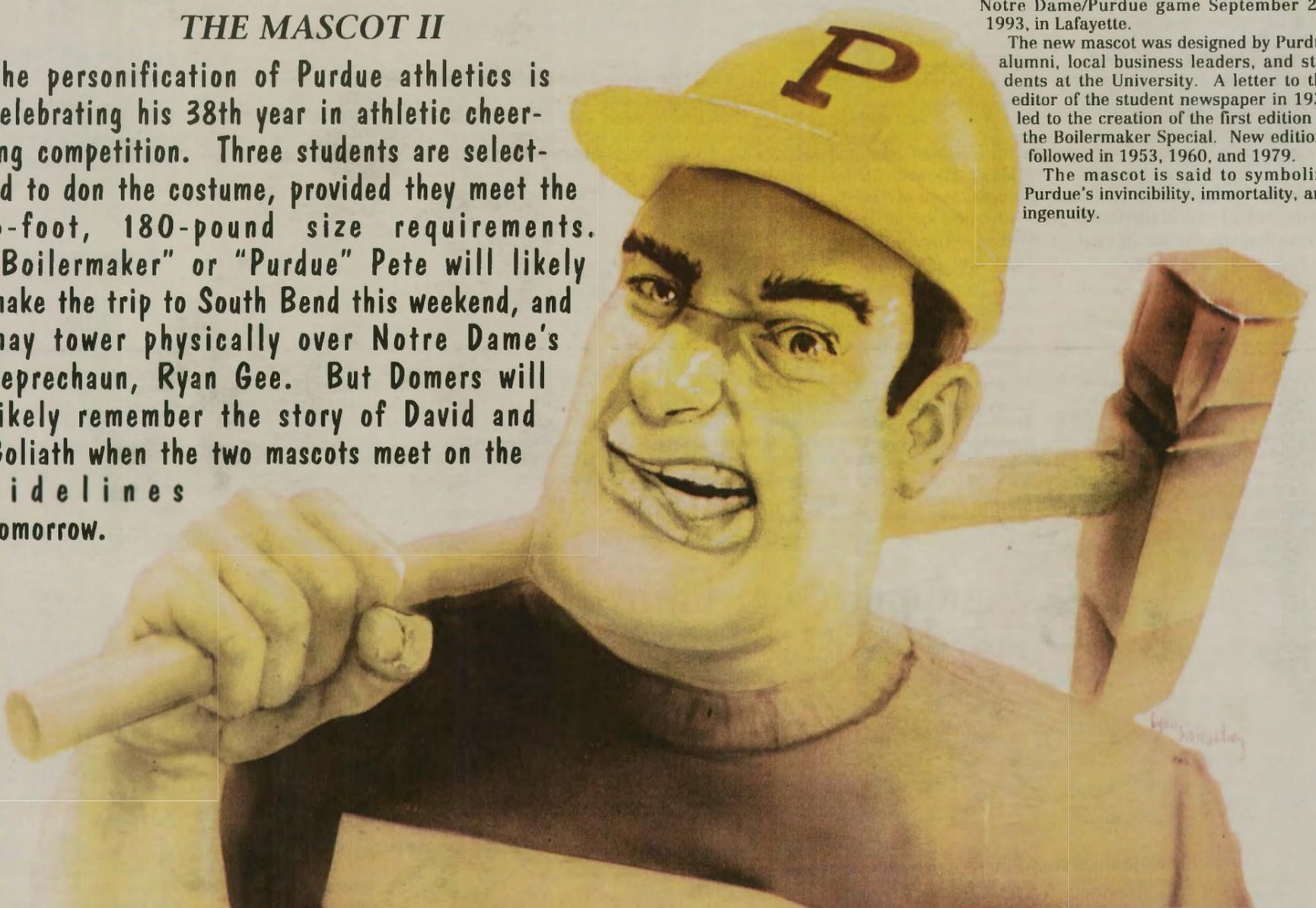
Boilermakers was originally intended as a derogatory term placed on the Purdue athletic teams by followers of Wabash College in 1889. Students from the liberal arts school located just thirty miles from Purdue frequently scorned the cultural background of Purdue players who attended a school devoted to the practical arts of engineering and agriculture. The Purdue athletes did not mind the term in light of other insults thrown at them, including cornfield sailors, blacksmiths, pumpkin shuckers, hayseeds, farmers, and rail splitters. The graphic pictured above is a new version, introduced in March, 1994. It is intended to represent a "forward-thinking, energetic approach."

THE MASCOT

The Boilermaker Special, the engine depicted in the above graphic, is the world's largest college mascot. They actually have a train! Weighing 9,000 pounds and stretching 23 feet, the engine is made to look like an old-time locomotive. The current edition, Boilermaker Special V, was unveiled at the Notre Dame/Purdue game September 25, 1993, in Lafayette.

The new mascot was designed by Purdue alumni, local business leaders, and students at the University. A letter to the editor of the student newspaper in 1939 led to the creation of the first edition of the Boilermaker Special. New editions followed in 1953, 1960, and 1979.

The mascot is said to symbolize Purdue's invincibility, immortality, and ingenuity.



Weekend dedicated to O'Neill

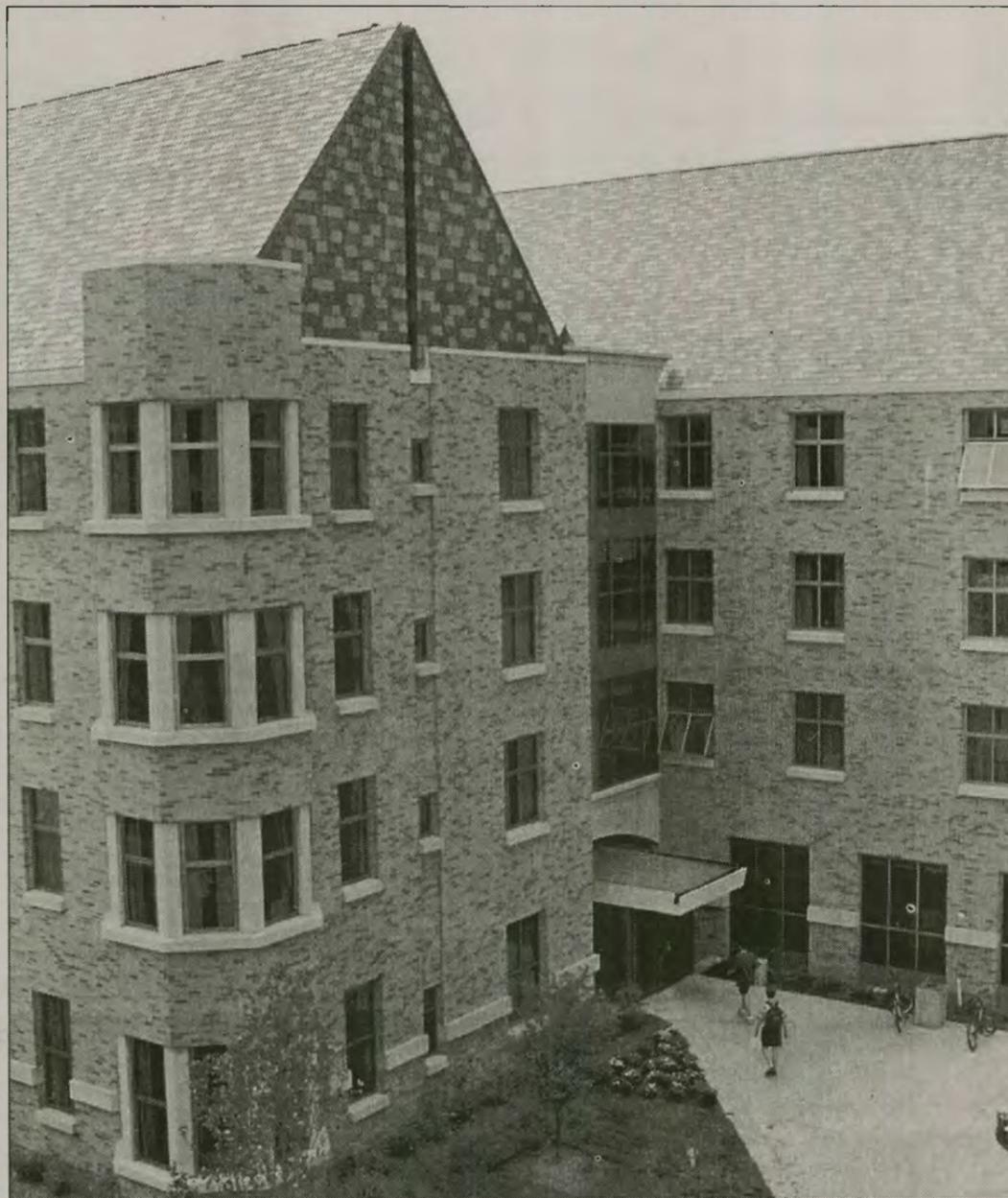
By TIMOTHY BOWERS
Accent Writer

Friday, September 13, 1996, is O'Neill Family Hall's time to shine. Today, O'Neill Hall will be the first male dorm dedicated at Notre Dame since Grace and Flanner back in 1969.

The dedication of O'Neill Hall has been anxiously awaited by the residents of the new dorm. Since the students arrived on campus at the end of August, O'Neill's Rector Fr. Mark Ghyselinck, C.S.C. and the entire hall staff have reminded O'Neill residents of the upcoming special event. After much anxious, enthusiastic anticipation, the day has finally arrived on Golf Quad.

Fr. Ghyselinck offered, "After hearing rumors about it in the springtime, getting letters about it in the summertime; after receiving timetables and invitations since arriving back at Notre Dame, the time of the dedication has arrived and the O'Neill Family will be here in the flesh."

The \$9 million dormitory was donated almost entirely by Joseph I. O'Neill, III and his sister Helen O'Neill-Schwab, wife of insurance broker Charles Schwab. The dorm was donated primarily in memory of the late Joseph I. O'Neill, Jr. but bears the name O'Neill Family Hall because it is actually in memory of the entire O'Neill Family. Mr. O'Neill and Mrs. O'Neill-Schwab will bring approximately 120 guests to today's events including three generations of O'Neill's.



O'Neill Hall will be the spotlight of Notre Dame for the first home football game of 1996. The new men's dorm will be dedicated in a ceremony today that will include the O'Neill family and 120 of their guests.

TheObserver/Brandon Candura

After hearing rumors about it in the springtime, getting letters about it in the summertime; after receiving timetables and invitations since arriving back at Notre Dame, the time of the dedication has arrived."

Fr. Mark Ghyselinck

All of the residents of O'Neill Hall will be involved in the dedication. Many exciting events have been planned for students. Students received formal invitations to the day's festivities from the O'Neill's a few weeks ago. The invitations

included a timetable for dedication weekend.

Beginning at 4:00 p.m., the O'Neill family and their guests, the O'Neill Hall Staff, and all of the residents of O'Neill will attend a Mass of Thanksgiving at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. The celebrant will be Fr. Edward "Monk" Malloy, C.S.C. The homily will be given by Fr. Tim Scully, C.S.C.

Following mass, all will proceed back to O'Neill for the hall blessing by Fr. Malloy.

O'Neill Hall President Robert Stallman put the weekend in a thoughtful light. "The O'Neill dedication offers a unique opportunity for the men of O'Neill Hall to celebrate our new home with its benefactors. We hope to show the O'Neill family that their investment in Notre Dame

will bring great returns through our growth," he said.

O'Neill residents will have the opportunity to impress the benefactors following the blessing of the hall. Bob and his Vice President Rajit Basu selected O'Neill students to give personal tours of the new dorm to the O'Neill's, Schwab's, and their guests. During this time, all residents will be in their rooms, doors ajar, waiting to greet guests as they proceed through O'Neill on their guided tours.

At approximately 6:00 p.m., immediately after the tours of the dorm, a dorm photograph will be taken in front of O'Neill Family Hall. Included in this photograph will be the donors, the O'Neill Hall Staff, and all dorm residents. Upon its

development, this picture of O'Neill Hall's first resident family will be permanently displayed inside O'Neill Family Hall. In addition, everyone in the photograph will receive a personal, complimentary copy.

A catered reception outside of O'Neill will conclude formal events at O'Neill Hall, but the perks will continue for the hall staff and residents alike. The O'Neill Family has reserved two hundred seats at the Purdue pep rally for O'Neill residents only. So, presumably, O'Neill students will proceed to the pep rally together and cheer the Irish together as well.

Meanwhile, the O'Neill's, Schwab's, their guests, dignitaries of the University of Notre Dame, rectors from all dorms

on campus, and the O'Neill Hall Staff will converge on South Dining Hall for a formal dinner celebrating the completed dedication. Notre Dame dignitaries expected to attend include Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., Fr. Edward "Monk" Malloy, C.S.C., Fr. William Beauchamp, C.S.C., Fr. Richard Warner, C.S.C., and Dr. Patricia O'Hara to name a few.

All of the O'Neill Hall Resident Assistants will be attending the dinner as well. Marilyn Keough Hall kindly "donated" three RAs to patrol O'Neill until the conclusion of the gala. (O'Neill Family Hall will reciprocate the favor when Keough celebrates its dedication on September 27.)

The mood at O'Neill remains upbeat. Assistant Rector Duane Jundt commented, "It is a historic occasion. We are all looking forward to the dedication. We are going to be the centerpiece of the first home football game. O'Neill is going to be in the limelight."

Assistant Rector Tom Cummings shared Jundt's enthusiasm. "It's fitting and appropriate that we inaugurate the first new male dorm at Notre Dame in 27 years. I feel privileged to be a part of Notre Dame history," he said.

And the feelings of the students? Fr. Ghyselinck offered an insider's perspective. He confided, "Freshmen say that this place is nicer than their homes. They're not used to carpeting all over, air conditioning, brand new furniture, and large bedrooms. Now they have it all."

What more could anyone ask for? Welcome to O'Neill Hall!

Schedule of Events

4:00

O'Neill Mass of Thanksgiving at the Basilica with special guests Monk Malloy and Father Scully.

Following mass

Hall blessing and dorm tour.

6:00

Dorm photograph and then catered reception.

7:00

O'Neill residents get reserved seats at the Purdue Pep Rally.

STUFF To Do

Autumn Canoeing in the St. Joseph River

Available Sundays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. \$15 will get you a canoe for up to four hours. The route begins at the Brown Barn at St. Patrick's Park and continues up to Niles, Michigan. A shuttle service returns canoers to their vehicles. Call 277-4828 for information.

Presidential Campaigns 1844-1972

An exhibition of political campaign memorabilia at the Northern Indiana Center for History. The exhibit begins Sunday, September 15, and runs until Sunday, December 8. There will be a public reception at 2 p.m. this Sunday to open the exhibition. The Northern Indiana Center for History is located at 808 West Washington. 235*9664.

Classes at the South Bend Regional Museum of Art

More than 55 art classes and workshops for artists of all ages are available at the South Bend Regional Museum of Art. The ten-week classes begin the week of September 16. Classes are available in drawing, painting, photography, fibers, ceramics, sculpture, glass, calligraphy, jewelry, printmaking, and more. The South Bend Regional Museum of Art is located at 120 South Street in South Bend's Century Center. For more information, call 235-9102.

Classifieds

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

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\$\$ CALL TOM @ 634-4522 \$\$

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PLEASE call 243-9357!!

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WORLD CUP HOCKEY

U.S. overcomes Canadians to force third game

Le Clair scores a key pair of goals against Richter

By JOHN KEKIS
Associated Press Writer

MONTREAL
John LeClair scored twice and Brett Hull added a key goal as the United States skated to a gutsy 5-2 victory over Canada on Thursday night to force a deciding third game in the World Cup of Hockey championship.

The victory by the feisty Americans set up a dramatic finale, to be played Saturday night at the Molson Centre.

The United States played its worst game of the tournament on Tuesday night, losing 4-3 in overtime on a goal by Steve Yzerman.

It was the first loss for the Americans after four wins, and they were determined not to duplicate it.

The United States ignored the cascade of boos that rained down continuously from the partisan sellout crowd of 21,273 at the Molson Centre, jumping to an early lead, settling the game in the second period, and letting goaltender Mike Richter protect the lead.

LeClair, who scored the game's first goal at 7:06 of the first period, broke a 1-1 tie at 1:20 of the second period with his tournament-leading sixth goal.

LeClair, who helped lead the Montreal Canadiens to the 1993 Stanley Cup, disappointed his former fans again, deflecting a shot from just inside the blue

line by Bryan Smolinski past goalie Curtis Joseph.

Hull made it 3-1, compliments of a heads-up play by another former Canadian, Chris Chelios. With Canada set up inside the United States zone, Chelios blocked a shot from the right point by Adam Foote and the puck skidded down the ice toward Joseph.

Hull, who spotted the play developing, broke behind the Canada defense, scooped up the puck just inside the Canada blue line and faked Joseph to his knees before slipping it softly between his pads at 15:24 for a 3-1 United States lead.

Canada exerted enormous pressure on the United States in the third in a desperate attempt to avoid another game, outshooting the Americans 18-7. Canada pulled within 3-2 on a power-play goal by Joe Sakic with 5:12 left. Sakic, standing in front of Richter, deflected a shot from the point by Eric Lindros past Richter's left skate.

Keith Tkachuk and Scott Young ended the rally, though, each scoring into an empty net in the final 1:08, with Joseph on the bench for an extra attacker.

Richter was the difference in the third, stopping 16 shots. And when he didn't get in the way, the goalposts did. Yzerman's deflection attempt midway through the period clanged off the right post and skidded along the goal line before Richter managed to cover up.

Wayne Gretzky had the first good chance of the third, hitting Richter's skates with a shot from the sideboards. The puck rolled near the goal line, but Richter managed to kick it aside.

Moments later, Claude Lemieux slammed a hard drive off the goalpost behind Richter, but the puck caromed harmlessly away.

Just how intense the rivalry has become was never more evident than early in the second period, when 5-foot-10, 180-

pound Pat LaFontaine slammed the 6-4, 230-pound Lindros into the boards, starting a series of hard hits that lasted the remainder of the game.

The first period nearly started ignominiously for the United States.

Defenseman Gary Suter was whistled for a penalty on Canada's first rush up ice, hauling down Gretzky near the United States goal.

But Canada, playing without its spiritual leader, Mark Messier, sick in his hotel bed with stomach flu, managed just one shot on goal during the ensuing power play and Suter quickly atoned for his mistake.

Just as it had in had in three of its tournament victories, the United States scored the first goal, this one on a power play. With the Americans pressing

the attack, Mike Modano dug the puck free along the boards and fed Suter at the left point. Joseph stopped Suter's drive, but LeClair pounced on the rebound and slid it past Joseph's pad at 7:06.

Brendan Shanahan sent the crowd into a frenzy at 9:23, tying the game on a Canadian power play.

Lindros led a rush into the American zone, and Shanahan blasted his drop pass from the top of the left circle past Richter, who was partially screened on the play.

The United States, outshot and outplayed in the opening game, held a 14-11 shot advantage in the first period and a 13-8 edge in the second. But Canada had an 18-8 advantage in the third period to finish with a 37-35 edge.

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continued from page 19

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Rosanna-- Hey there woman, listen up. The
Pooch is back. Prepare yourself. Love, I.P.

This is war, Peacock! You can't make an
omelet without breaking eggs, any cook will
tell you that! But look what happened to the
cook!

C.Gibbs announces the beginning of The
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In the words of the great Kevin Nealon:

Doing the bull dance,
Feeling the flow,
Workin' it,
Workin' it!!

Tenille,
Have fun this weekend!
Love, Brad

Ah, I feel catalyzed.

Shouldn't I be at home right now writing a
paper about Aristotle? I think so, but oh
well. I'd rather ramble on and on right here
instead.

Aristotle. He was one crusty guy.

I knew it was supposed to rain tonight,
Anne, but come on! Did you have to let it
pour like that? Why couldn't you think of
the rest of us who had to walk through the
pouring rain?

Karaoke night? Nooo. Karaoke WEEKEND.

Brian, you think you could make a Turkey
Sandrich for me this weekend? I'd really
appreciate it. Thanks.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Rockies shell Smoltz in 16-8 drubbing

Associated Press

DENVER

For once, the Colorado Rockies got a chance to beat on John Smoltz and the Atlanta Braves.

Tormented by Smoltz and Atlanta throughout their four years of existence, the Rockies got a small measure of revenge against both as Ellis Burks hit his 37th homer and drove in five runs in a 16-8 rout of the Braves on Thursday.

In the past four years the Braves have won 35 of 47 meetings between the teams and Smoltz (21-8) had been 7-0 with 2.58 ERA in eight previous starts against Colorado.

"They made some mental errors they don't normally make, kicked the ball around in the infield and were not the Atlanta Braves that beat us in the past," Colorado manager Don Baylor said. "It helps when you score six runs in the first two innings against the guy that I think will be the Cy Young winner and continue to score against him when they leave him out there."

Burks hit a three-run homer in the first inning and added a two-run single in the second.

"It's frustrating because I pitched the same way I did when I held them to one run in Atlanta," Smoltz said. "I broke some bats, but they managed to drop in some hits where we weren't playing them."

Burks also stole his 30th base as the Rockies won their fifth in a row, pulling within six games of the wild-card spot. The NL East-leading Braves have lost four in a row

and 10 of 15.

Burks became the 19th player to hit 30 homers and steal 30 bases in the same season. He also set a team record with 263 total bases, breaking Dante Bichette's mark set last year.

Bichette stole his 30th base, leaving him one home run short of the 30-30 club. Neifi Perez got his first big league hit and drove in two runs for the Rockies, won won the season series against Atlanta 7-5.

John Burke (1-0), the third of seven Rockies pitchers, pitched a perfect sixth to earn his first major league victory.

"We knew Smoltz was going to be aggressive and come right after us," Burks said. "I think the home run I hit let some of the air out of those guys and we just piled it on and continued from there."

Smoltz, 2-1 in his last six starts, was tagged for eight runs and 12 hits in six innings. He has given up 19 earned runs in his last 46 1-3 innings for a 3.69 ERA.

Ryan Klesko, who drove in four runs, and Fred McGriff both homered for the Braves.

"We have to do a better job than what we did today and that has to do with the whole game," Atlanta manager Bobby Cox said. "We had bad pitching, bad hitting and we didn't play well in the field."

Klesko keyed a three-run first inning with his 33rd homer. Chipper Jones doubled with two outs and McGriff was hit by a pitch before Klesko homered off Roger Bailey.

Burks tied it with his homer in the first, and put Colorado ahead in the second with a two-out, two-run single.

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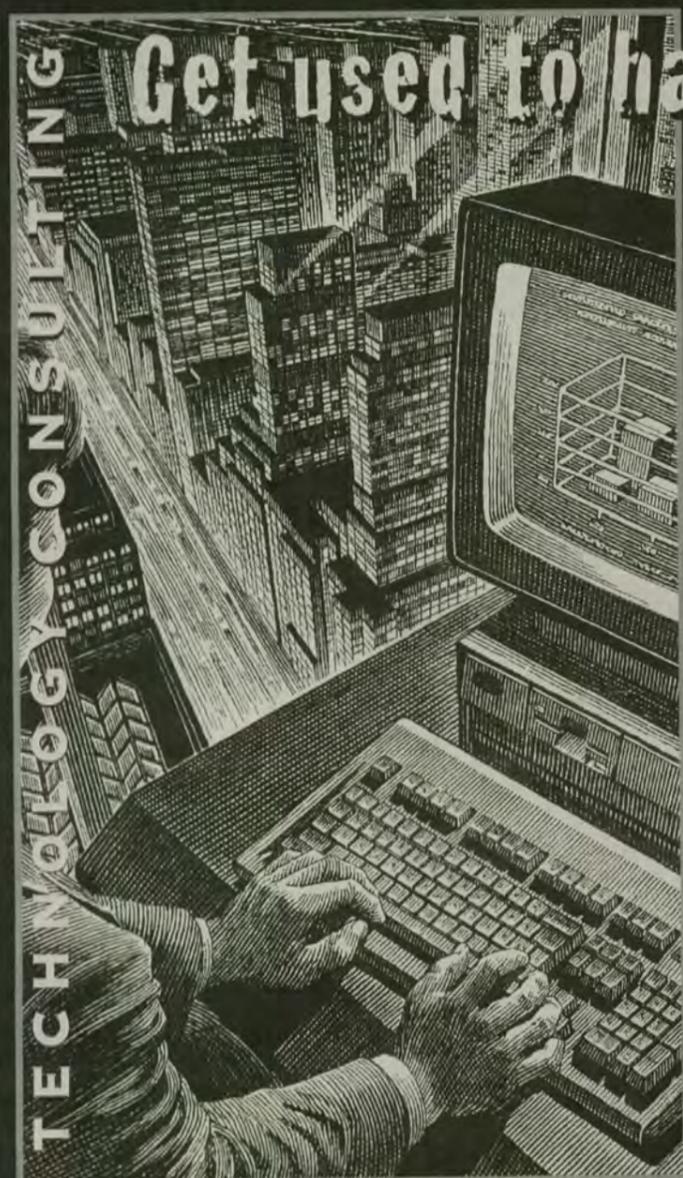
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■ NFL

Polian seems to be building another winner

By JOE MACENKA
Associated Press Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C.

To understand how the Carolina Panthers reached the .500 mark just 18 games into their existence, go back to Feb. 20, 1995.

That was the day Carolina began what would be an aggressive foray into the NFL's market of unrestricted free agents, a journey that's been shaped largely by general manager Bill Polian.

After engineering the transformation of the Buffalo Bills from longtime losers to the only team to go to four straight Super Bowls, Polian helped Carolina make the most successful expansion debut in NFL history.

The Panthers, who have a bye this weekend, are off to a 2-0 start in their second season and are tied with San Francisco for the NFC West lead.

Can a winning franchise really be built that fast?

"The ultimate test for us will be to go from a competitive team to a contending team, and we're still miles away from that," Polian said.

"We all realize there's still a long way to go before we're in position to be even thought of as the San Francisco or the

Green Bays or the Dallases or the people who are legitimate, legitimate contenders in this league," he added.

Polian joined the Bills in 1984 as their pro personnel director. He was promoted to general manager the following year. By 1988, the Bills had made it to the AFC championship game, and in another two years, they were in the Super Bowl.

Polian's track record helped when the Panthers went looking for players to start up the franchise.

"Bill's proven that he's been able to put a club together," said defensive end Mike Fox, who joined kicker John Kasay as the first unrestricted free agents signed by Carolina. "I got the feeling this was a franchise that wanted to do it right. When you've been in the league for a few years and you get to talk to guys around the league, you can pretty much tell when someone's committed to winning."

Fox, who played his first five NFL seasons with the New York Giants, recalled Polian's sales pitch.

"He basically said they wanted to start with a strong defense and they wanted to build it around me," said Fox, 6-foot-8 and 297 pounds. "It was a nice compliment that

they thought I could fill the bill."

He's done just that, leading the Panthers' defensive linemen in virtually every category last season after signing a five-year deal worth almost \$9 million.

Fox and Kasay were among a league-leading 17 unrestricted free agents the Panthers signed last year.

Most of them were on Carolina's defense, which finished the season ranked seventh in the NFL, providing the anchor for a team that won seven of 11 after opening 0-5.

The Panthers have taken a different tack on offense, trying to build primarily through the draft. It began last year with

the selection of quarterback Kerry Collins as their No. 1 choice and it continued this year, when seven of Carolina's 10 draft picks were on offense.

"We decided that on offense the focus ought to be on youth," Polian said, "because it takes them longer to grow. On defense we said we could win with veteran guys."

Of the 11 defensive starters, six are over 31, led by 37-year-old linebacker Sam Mills.

Collins, who started the final 13 games last year and compiled a 7-6 record, has begun 1996 with his two most solid games as a professional. He has completed 30 of 52 passes for 369 yards and two touchdowns

with just one interception.

Halfback Tshimanga Biakabutuka and wide receiver Muhsin Muhammad, the Panthers' top two draft choices this year, also are contributing. In the second half of last week's 22-20 victory over the Saints, Biakabutuka and Muhammad combined for 145 yards; the entire New Orleans team had 104.

While the building plan is producing early results, lack of depth remains a potential drawback.

"We're in a position where we can't afford a lot of injuries," Polian said. "It's going to take time to develop depth in this organization, but that's certainly to be expected."

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■ NFL

NFL's basement-dwellers can't climb out of 'hole'

By BARRY WILNER
Associated Press Writer

Same time, every year. This year, the NFL's worst franchises of the '90s are perfect. They're 0-8, headed for who knows what. The Bengals, Buccaneers, Cardinals and Jets won't all remain winless in 1996. Tampa Bay plays at Arizona on Oct. 20, and the Jets visit Tempe the next week. Someone will end up with a victory, even if it's the only victory. Times have been lean for all

four franchises recently. All have known glory — Cincinnati was in the Super Bowl as recently as 1989 — but they've kept company with disappointment, underachievement and high draft choices this decade. From 1990-95, the Jets were 35-61, the best record of the futile four, even though they were the NFL's worst team a year ago and might be again this season. The Cardinals and Bucs were next at 32-64. The Bengals, despite having the only winning season of the four (9-7 in 1990 when they won the AFC Central), were the

most unproductive at 30-66. The only other playoff appearance by any of them was in 1991, when the Jets made it 8-8 and lost in the first round to Houston. The Jets also were 8-8 in '93, and the Cardinals broke even in '94. So there is hope to at least reach mediocrity. The Jets aspired to a much higher place when they spent \$72 million to upgrade the roster after a 3-13 season. But so far, nothing. "You couldn't help but think things would be different. We picked up some great guys,"

says Jets cornerback Aaron Glenn, one of their few productive players. "I'm sure there are a lot of people saying, 'Here we go again.' We can't do that, or the season will be over for us already. "A team can lose confidence, but it's a long season and we can't do that. You can be 0-5 and wind up in the playoffs, or be 5-0 and not get in the playoffs." Just about everyone in New York is counting them out, wondering if they can wind up with the No. 1 pick (and Peyton Manning?) again. People already are calling for coach Rich Kotite's firing. They've been calling for owner Leon Hess to sell the team for years.

"I'm not going to sit in my office and worry about what took place two seasons ago, or even last season," Kotite says. "We have good people here, and when you do have good people and go through adversity, they bear down and turn it around."

Good people — or efficient people — is what the Jets have lacked for too long. They tried to hire Mike Holmgren as coach in 1989, but he turned them down and the Jets turned to Bruce Coslet. After four years of inconsistencies that drove the players crazy, Coslet was fired.

The Cardinals haven't had any better luck with their coaches. They fired Gene Stallings, who went on to win a national championship at Alabama — as pressure-packed a job as any in pro football. They also went after Holmgren, then hired Joe Bugel when Holmgren said no. Bugel, popular with his players and in the community, was fired just as he was getting Arizona straightened out.

In came Buddy Ryan, who promised Arizonans there was "a winner in town." He lasted two seasons.

But the biggest problem for the Cardinals is the front office, from owner Bill Bidwill on down.

The former personnel director, George Boone, didn't believe in personally scouting collegians. There is constant turnover among executives, and this year the Cardinals didn't have enough money to sign their top three draft picks until they cut some veterans late in

training camp. "We've got too many historians and not enough pioneers," new coach Vince Tobin says. "Historians worry about what happened in the past. Pioneers are the ones looking to the future."

Manning could be in Arizona's future, too. Maybe that would get the fans excited; nothing else has recently, and attendance — except when Dallas is in town — is slipping.

"I feel sorry for the fans who come out and support us and put up with that type of performance, but there's still a lot of fight in the guys," linebacker Eric Hill says. "I mean, for whatever reason we put ourselves in a hole and couldn't get ourselves out. It sounds like the same old song, the same old story, but we've just got to keep digging and keep fighting."

The Bengals used to be bad because they wouldn't dig into the vault. They were considered the cheapest team in the league.

That's changed, particularly when they picked first in the 1994 (Dan Wilkinson) and 1995 (Ki-Jana Carter) drafts. But Wilkinson has been a disappointment, and Carter was injured in his first exhibition game. His comeback this year has been anything but special.

Most years, the Bengals bring in a bunch of youngsters in the offseason as part of their rebuilding.

It takes those players a month or two to settle in, and by that time the team has a poor record. The Bengals save the core players, add more new guys and follow the same pattern the next year.

A major difference is if that pattern continues this year, coach Dave Shula likely will be fired.

"I don't take any solace in being patient," general manager Mike Brown says. "We've got to get on track. It's been a bad and disappointing start."

"It isn't just that we lost. We haven't looked good losing. We've been out of sync. And we've got to get hold of ourselves."

The Bucs hold an NFL record for futility, losing at least 10 games for 12 straight years before going 7-9 last season. They picked Bo Jackson first in the 1986 draft and he headed for baseball. Even when he got into the NFL, it wasn't as a Buc.

The Bucs kept Vinny Testaverde as their quarterback and traded Steve Young. Even though they draft high every year, their only No. 1 pick to become an impact player in Tampa since 1985 is tackle Paul Gruber.

They've also had bad luck, especially this season, the first under new coach Tony Dungy.

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Belle hits No. 45 as Indians crush Angels

Associated Press

CLEVELAND
Jim Thome and Julio Franco each homered twice and Albert Belle hit his 45th homer Thursday night, powering the Cleveland Indians to an 11-2 rout of the California Angels.

The three also connected in succession against Greg Gohr in the seventh inning for the Indians, who completed a four-game sweep and cut their magic number for winning a second straight AL Central title to eight.

Thome hit a pair of two-run homers, and Franco added two solo shots.

Brian Anderson (2-1), acquired from the Angels in February, allowed two runs and four hits over five innings. He is the only left-handed starter to win for the Indians this season.

Kenny Lofton, seeking his fifth straight AL stolen base title, had two more steals raising his season total to 67.

Speed and power gave Cleveland a 3-0 lead in the first inning off Shawn Boskie (12-10).

Lofton led off with an opposite-field single to left, stole second and third and scored

as Kevin Seitzer walked on a wild pitch. Thome then drove a 2-1 pitch over the center-field wall for his 34th homer.

Belle's RBI double made it 4-0 in the fourth.

California squeezed out two runs in the fourth. Randy Velarde doubled for the Angels' first hit and advanced on a groundout. Tim Salmon drew a one-out walk and went to second on a single to left by Chili Davis that scored Velarde. Salmon took third on a wild pitch and scored on a groundout.

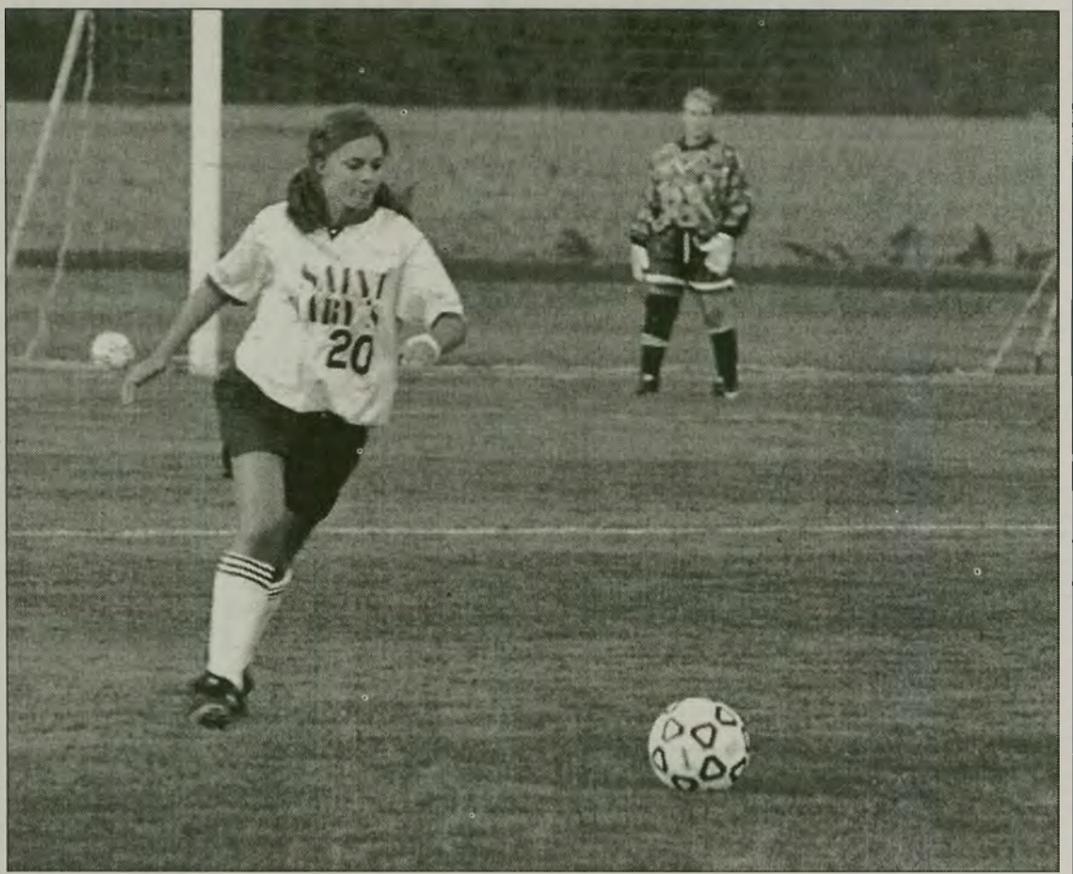
Seitzer had a two-run single in the fourth and Franco made it 7-2 with his 12th homer in the fifth.

Belle's homer in the seventh inning was his first since Aug. 31.

Other game notes:

Thome's 35 homers are the most by an Indians left-handed hitter since Hal Trosky's 42 in 1936. His 106 RBIs are the most by a Tribe lefty since Vic Wertz's 106 in 1956. ... Lofton has had two or more hits in 17 of his last 36 games. ... Boskie's last complete game was a 4-3 loss in Cleveland on June 7. ... California is 1-6 on its 10-game trip.

Hell's Belles...



Janice Weiers and her fellow Saint Mary's Belles won decisively last night, 5-0. See Monday's edition of The Observer for the game story.

The Observer/Rachael Sederberg



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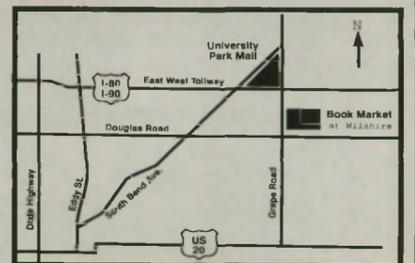
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Molitor swings toward record achievement

Age, injuries not an obstacle for veteran player

By RON LESKO
Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS

Paul Molitor doesn't remember when he first started to think 3,000 hits might be possible. He does remember the day he read that his odds of getting there were 1,000-to-1. "So I quick called Vegas," he joked.

His perseverance is about to pay off.

Overcoming injuries that forced him to miss 592 games during his 19 seasons, Molitor has moved close to a mark reached by just 20 other players.

Molitor had 2,993 hits through Wednesday, putting him in position to reach the milestone only a few miles from his hometown of St. Paul. The Minnesota Twins play at home this weekend against Seattle.

At age 40, the Twins designated hitter is on the verge of playing all 162 games for the first time in his career. That feat, considering how much he'd been hurt in the past, once seemed as unlikely as 3,000 hits.

"It must have been about five years ago I was reading some publication, and it had listed in there the odds of the current players to get to 3,000," Molitor said. "Robin (Yount) was like 4-to-1 and (George) Brett was like 8-to-1. I think I was like 1,000-to-1 — just because of injuries and I

was older.
"I don't know how many hits have come in the last five

'There's just too many good things to think about what might have been... to be sitting here and still be playing with some pretty good things going on, you wouldn't generate a lot of sympathy that way.

Paul Molitor

years, but it seems like it's been heavily weighted to the back side."

Unlike so many players who labored to reach statistical plateaus late in their careers, Molitor is swinging his way into history in style.

He didn't get to 2,000 hits until a single off Bret Saberhagen on July 30, 1991. But Molitor went into Thursday night's game against Oakland with 1,123 hits in his last six year, a stretch that has included three of his four 200-hit seasons.

This year, he leads the majors in hits and is on pace to break his personal mark of

216 set in 1991, the second-to-last of his 15 years with the Milwaukee Brewers.

A likely Hall of Famer, he will be remembered as one of the game's greatest hitters no matter where his hit total stands when he retires, probably after next season.

Yet with his place in history secure, Molitor still holds fast to the blue-collar ideals he learned as a boy in St. Paul, where his mother helped instill in him a love and respect for the game that still drives him.

Kathie Molitor died of an asthma attack in 1988 at age 59. She was her son's biggest inspiration, and one of his greatest regrets is that she didn't get to see his final seasons, which included his MVP performance in Toronto's 1993 World Series victory and his push for 3,000 hits.

"She was a huge baseball fan," Molitor said.

"I often imagine her being a part of seeing some of the things that have happened. She was there in '87 for the (39-game) hitting streak, but she didn't get to see the World Series or me winding down my career. That's something that I find myself thinking about, probably more than other things."

Like Molitor, St. Paul native Dave Winfield returned home to play for the Twins late in his career and collected hit No. 3,000 at the Metrodome on Sept. 16, 1993.

If Molitor doesn't get there on the current homestand, which ends Sunday, there is a good chance he could do it Monday in Kansas City, exactly three years to the day after

Winfield.
Molitor, who thought briefly about retiring amid a horrendous slump last season, is closely linked to another member of the 3,000-hit club: Yount.

The two were longtime teammates with the Brewers. Molitor played his first major league game — at shortstop to open the 1978 season, only his second year out of the University of Minnesota — when Yount was hurt late in spring training. Molitor also was in the on-deck circle at Milwaukee's County Stadium when Yount reached 3,000 in 1992.

"The hard part was, after that few minutes of hoisting Robin up and everything, I went back to the on-deck circle and they started playing a video. And I'm not real good with videos," Molitor said.

"So I'm sitting in the on-deck circle watching this thing and it's going through Robin's career and I'm getting a little misty. Then all of a sudden it's over and I'm going up to the plate trying to hit. I had no chance."

That's probably about the only time that has happened.

If he had stayed healthy throughout his career, Molitor might be pushing Hank Aaron (3,771 hits) for third place on the career list. But he doesn't look back with regrets.

"There's just too many good things to think about what might have been," he said. "To be sitting here and still be playing with some pretty good things going on, you wouldn't generate a lot of sympathy that way."

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Women's

continued from page 32

"I won't be an impact on the team right away but hopefully by the pre-national meet in October I'll be able to be a strong contributor to the team."

The Ohio State meet will be a good indicator of where the Irish will finish in conference competition. The Big East is stacked, as four of the top ten teams in the nation are in the conference.

"Our goal is to get fifth in the conference," said Connely. "We have fifteen girls that can realistically be in the top seven as well as contribute to the team."

Of the 15 vying for varsity positions 12 of them will compete at Ohio state. The team consists of four seniors: Long, Heidi Reichenbach, Emily Dodds, and Michelle Lavigne. Four juniors and a sophomore also contribute to the team, as

juniors Amanda Enscoe, Janel Kiley, Mieke Walsh, and Gretchen Weiher lead the way for the lone sophomore, Kelly Peterson.

Connely has high aspirations for this squad as he predicts a fifth place finish in conference.

"Our goal is to win every meet this year," said Connely. "The meets get progressively tougher as the season moves on and hopefully so will the team."

With two freshman leading the Irish the team looks to inexperience for leadership.

"I think it's great that Nicole and Joan can come in and make an instant impact," said Long.

If everything goes as predicted, Connely should direct his women to qualify for their second NCAA nationals appearance in five years.

"The team has a lot of talent and as long as the team keeps running with each other and for each other there is no telling what type of success this team can have."

Men's

continued from page 32

three seniors and one junior leading the team.

"We have a good club this season," said Joe Piane, coach of 22 years. "We were eighth at last year's NCAAs and we are returning seven runners."

Co-captains Matt Althoff and Joe Dunlop are two of the team's strongest finishers. Althoff finished in second place in the National Catholic Invitational last year, his career-best finish, and Dunlop had a similar second place finish at the Buckeye Invitational, where the Irish compete on Friday.

The final runner to finish out the senior trifecta is Derek Seiling. Seiling was Piane's number one finisher after his year abroad. Seiling responded by becoming the first Irish athlete to receive all-Big East honors for his fifth place finish at the Big East championships, last season.

The underclassmen are also strong. Junior Jason Rexing

received All-American accolades in the 10,000 meters last season and improved a lot between his freshman and sophomore seasons. Rexing's continued improvement could vault the Irish into the Big East championship.

The Irish have high hopes for two other runners: senior Jeff Hojnacki and sophomore Antonio Arce. Hojnacki is making the adjustment from running middle distances for the track team to the longer cross country distances.

Arce showed flashes of brilliance last year as a freshman. He was the second Notre Dame runner to finish as the Big East championships, and fourth to finish at the NCAA's. After last season ended, Arce competed in the World Junior Cross Country Championships in Capetown, South Africa.

Experience may be needed to combat the wealth of talent in the Big East.

"One of the best sports in the Big East is track and cross country," commented Joe Piane. "Four out of the 22 teams at last year's NCAA championships were from the

Big East."

Challenging Piane's runners will be the usual suspects in Big East cross country. Providence tied the Irish for eighth place at the NCAA championships last season and won the Big East championship.

Georgetown finished just ahead of the Irish last season and right behind the champion Friars.

Villanova should also be in the thick of the race when the Big East championships begin in November in Boston, Massachusetts.

"Boston College and us should be a lot stronger than last year," added Piane.

This weekend the Irish are on the road for its first two meets of the cross country season. Friday the Irish travel to Ohio State to participate in the Buckeye Invitational.

"We won it (Buckeye Invitational) last year and we hope we will do it again," said Piane.

Saturday the Irish travel to Valparaiso to run in the Valparaiso Invitational.

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The Observer/Rob Finch

Junior midfielder Scott Wells has the potential to help the Irish offense rack up some points against the Mountaineers of West Virginia this weekend.

Soccer

continued from page 32

but not much talent. Despite failing to pull away from the Crusaders until late in the game though, Notre Dame used its high level of defensive intensity to limit Valparaiso to just three shots on goal.

That defense will be the key to remaining unbeaten in Big East play. The Mountaineers defeated the Irish by a score of 2-1 in Morgantown last year.

"They scored a pair of great goals against us last year," remembered Irish head coach Mike Berticelli. "They are a good team."

West Virginia returns nine starters from last year's team, including forward Andy Leardini, midfielder Luis de la Mata, and defender Tim Yianne. Leardini, a junior, scored 12 goals and dished off two assists, while classmate de la Mata added a goal and seven assists for the Mountaineers last season.

To accompany their defense, the Irish are searching for a source of consistent offense. The Blue and Gold attack has performed well enough thus far, averaging 2.33 goals per game. Of course, it doesn't hurt that Notre Dame has yet to allow a goal in regulation play this season. Coach Berticelli knows that the shutout season cannot last forever.

"We're going to make mistakes," said Berticelli, "and we're going to give up goals." Hopefully, sophomore goal-

keeper Greg Velho and the Irish defense can prove the coach wrong for a while, but realistically speaking the team is going to need some scorers. Prime candidates include seniors Tony Capasso and Konstantin Koloskov, sophomore Ben Bocklage, and freshman Andrew Aris.

Capasso, after burying a penalty shot against Valparaiso, moved into a tie with Aris for the team lead in goals with two. Koloskov also has a goal to go with his two assists. Bocklage scored what was probably the biggest Irish goal of the season to date, when he cashed in a 35-yard shot to go up 2-1 on St. John's in overtime.

At this point, the Irish have gained some respect that not many people figured they would, at least not until later in the season. The key for the Notre Dame players now, according to Berticelli, is to remain focused and forget about the polls.

"Take this poll (the latest national poll which has the Irish at No. 24) and throw it away," stated Berticelli. "It doesn't mean anything right now."

Notre Dame should not have any trouble ignoring the polls. Last year, after starting the season 3-0, with three shutouts, they were rated No. 6 in the country. After that, the Irish lost four in a row and five of their next seven. This year's team knows that they have a long road ahead of them.

And with a Big East opponent like West Virginia coming to town, a letdown is not an option.



The Observer/Rob Finch

Sophomore midfielder/defenseman Matt Johnson is a cog in the machine that is the Irish defense.

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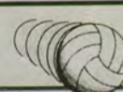
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Volleyball

continued from page 32

ND's schedule has not allowed the team any time to recover, much less catch their breath, as they have had a very busy itinerary. The Joyce Center has hosted seven Irish matches over a span of nine days from August 30 to September 7.

Although the Irish have legitimate excuses with their injuries they refuse to dwell on things out of their control.

"It has obviously been very hard on us, but I have to give the team a lot of credit," Brown assessed. "They haven't used the injuries as excuses and we're just trying to make the best out of the circumstances."

Rouse, a senior, said, "Of course it has been difficult to get used to different players. However, this does make us come together as a team even more."

"The injuries have definitely changed the chemistry," sophomore blocker Lindsay Treadwell expressed. "But, everyone is doing their job and accepting their new roles."

This weekend the Irish will face a new challenge mixed with the same old challenges as their schedule refuses to let up. The Domers will leave the Joyce for the first time this weekend as they travel to Chicago for the very competitive and prestigious Mizuno USA Cup. The field is comprised of No 5 Washington State, No 6 Penn State and the Clemson Tigers who return four starters from their 23-10 team from a year ago.

All matches are played at Mother McAuley High School. Semifinals are held tonight and the championship and consolation matches will be played Saturday.

"This tournament is always very good, usually at least three or four of the teams are ranked," stated Brown. "It is always a great event, they pack the stands. The Chicago area has a good volleyball base and a lot of kids come to watch who may have dreams of playing college volleyball."

Tonight they will tangle with

the Nittany Lions who have dominated the series over the Irish 7-1. Penn State ended three seasons for the Irish as three of those wins came in the NCAA tournament between 1992-94. So, PSU has a special place in the hearts of the home team.

"Playing them is a big deal because they knocked us out of the tournament," Treadwell stated. "Inside I think it is a grudge match."

Brown explains what usually makes the Lions so tough, "They make you earn your points. They keep the ball in play and let you make the mistakes."

Brown's squad is 0-2 against ranked opponents this season, but they have remained positive and realize the season is still in its early stages.

"We just put things in perspective," Brown said. "Winning or losing is not measure we look are looking at. We need to learn from our past matches and go from there."

Rouse echoed Brown's comments, "It is important for us to play well. We need to just worry about ourselves and continue to improve as a team."

So, what does the team need to do differently in order to overcome a highly-ranked team?

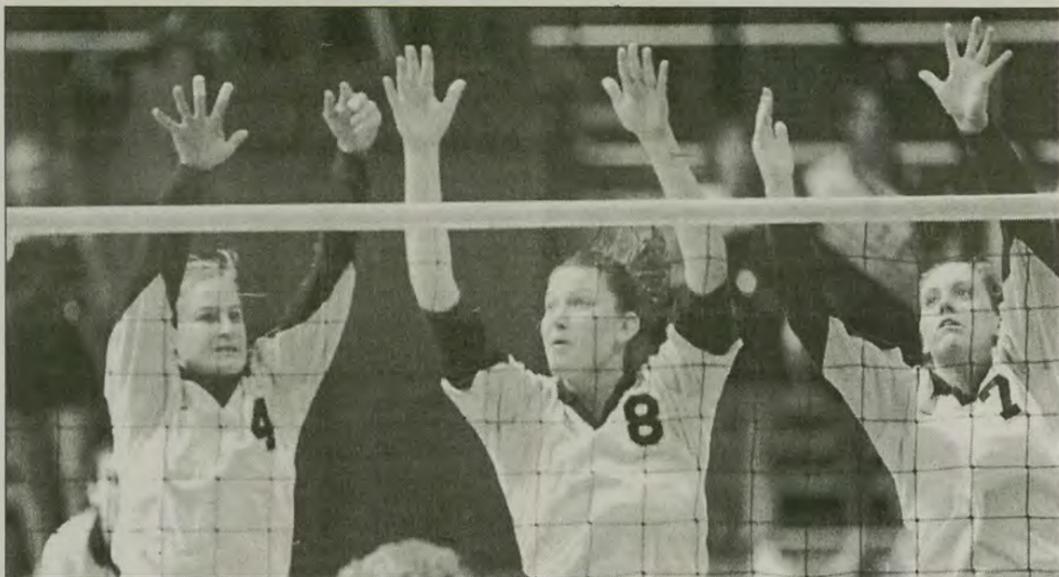
Brown looks to the offense to answer this question.

"In the Stanford and Louisville matches our offense was not real good. We can do much better. We relied on our blocking and defense too much. We have been working on our transition offense."

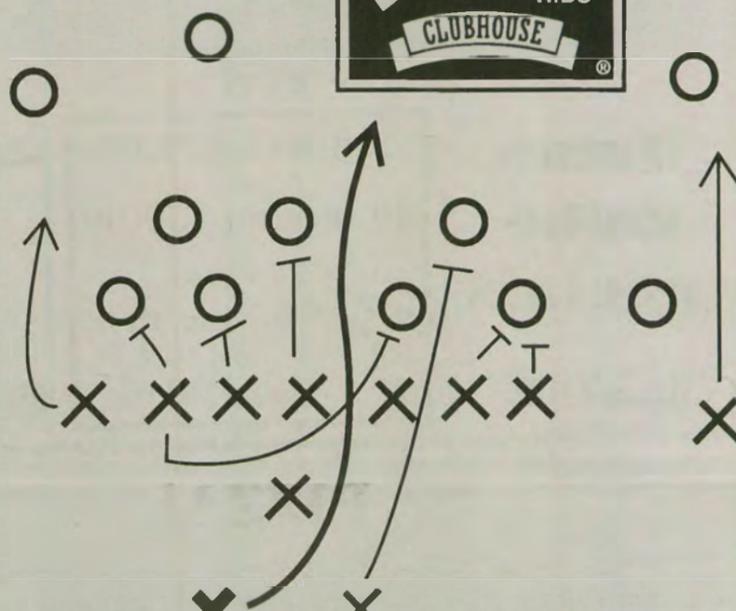
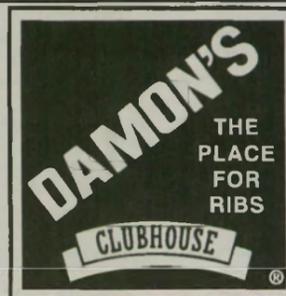
"We need to stay together and have better communication, especially with all the changes in the lineup," expressed Rouse.

"The losses do make a difference because we know that we have to step it up a level and keep improving our play," Treadwell said.

The Notre Dame volleyball team, despite all their injuries and obstacles, knows exactly what it needs to do to overcome it's next challenge, Penn State. The only thing that remains to be seen is if the Irish can do it.



The Observer/Rob Finch
Junior outside hitter Jaimie Lee, freshman middle blocker Mary Leffers, and senior middle blocker Jen Briggs all must help the 8th-ranked Irish overcome injuries this weekend.



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Volleyball Tournament - RecSports will be sponsoring a one night tournament on September 19 at Stepan Courts. For more information, contact RecSport by Wednesday, September 18.

Field Hockey - Anyone interested in field hockey, meet at the field across from Stepan Center, Thursday, September 12 at 6 p.m. Call Chrissy Shannon at 273-2580 or Megan Kennedy at 243-9476 with questions.

Challenge U Fitness - Some classes are still open. Please call RecSports for details. If you are not able to attend for any reason, please contact the RecSports office so that we may give the spot to someone else.

Blood Pressure & Body Composition - Testing will be done on Thursday, September 12, from 11:30 - 1 p.m., in the Foster Room, LaFortune. If you cannot get there, contact Jennie Phillips at 4-5965 to set up.



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■ WOMEN'S SOCCER

VanLaecke leads second-half rally against Spartans

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Writer

Last night the women's soccer team encountered their first test of the year. After easily handling the No. 13 Wisconsin Badgers and the No. 14 Washington Huskies, the Irish headed north yesterday to take on the unranked Michigan State Spartans. Despite being down by two in the second half, the Irish rallied to victory, 5-3.

"Nothing was going right for us," said junior Kate Sobrero. "Being tied at the half put a lot of urgency into our play so that we could get the results that we wanted."

The second-ranked squad

went in at halftime tied with the Spartans, 1-1. Michigan State came out quick in the second half, and scored two unanswered goals.

"Things were not working out for us," said sophomore Monica Gerardo. "We just were not playing our game."

Senior Amy VanLaecke answered back ten minutes later when she drilled sophomore Holly Manthei's pass into the back of the net. Twenty minutes later, freshman Jenn Grubb sent a direct kick sailing into the goal box. Then sophomore Shannon Boxx headed the ball into the net to tie the game at the 75-minute mark.

Then senior Cindy Daws

quickly took a direct kick and sailed it twenty yards into the back of the net. This gave the Irish the lead, 4-3. VanLaecke sealed the victory with three minutes left in the game. The Irish rallied to defeat the Spartans, 5-3.

Gerardo had this to say about VanLaecke's two goal effort, "She did really well, and put away all her chances."

In the first half, Michigan State's Becky Ketola split two defenders and shot the ball past senior goalkeeper Jen Renola. Grubb quickly answered that goal with one of her own. She launched a free kick into the left corner of the net, from about 25 yards out.

"It wasn't so much that they surprised us," responded Sobrero about MSU's play. "It was that we could not get anything to go our way."

This victory secured the squad's winning streak at sixteen, and they have also won nine road games in a row. The Irish have not lost to a Big Ten team since 1989 when they suf-

fered a loss to Michigan State, 3-0.

The Irish are back at home this weekend, as they take on the unranked Indiana Hoosiers at 1 p.m. at Alumni Field.

"Indiana is a strong and physical team," said Sobrero. "We are going to have to come out quick in order to the result we want."



The Observer/Mike Ruma
Sophomore Shannon Boxx, hobbled from an injury sustained last weekend, scored on a header to tie last night's game at 3.

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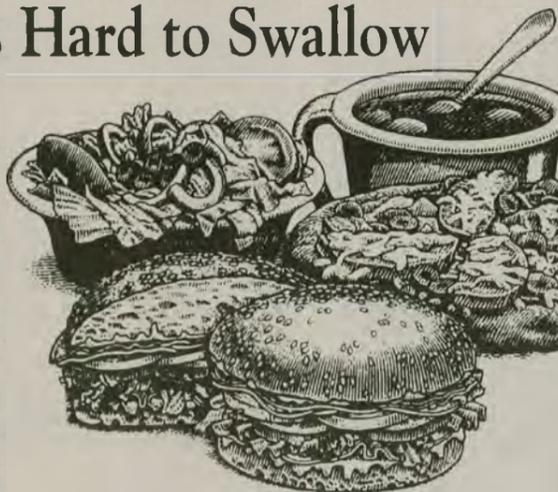
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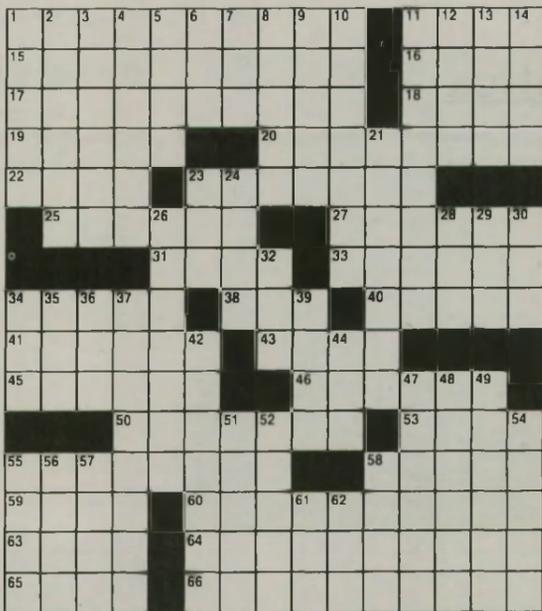
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Equivalent
 - 11 Big East powerhouse
 - 15 Classic 1954 thriller
 - 16 Balm ingredient
 - 17 80 or 90, e.g.
 - 18 Biblical city of King Hiram
 - 19 Villainous sort
 - 20 Certain denims
 - 22 Preserve
 - 23 Hip hugger?
 - 25 Fume
 - 27 Nonet
 - 31 "Double" or "triple" maneuver
 - 33 Enzyme involved in the hydrolysis of genetic material
 - 34 Atomic clock device
 - 38 Pitiful
 - 40 Southern constellation
 - 41 Pony Express bundle
 - 43 "La Bohème" soprano
 - 45 One side in the Peloponnesian War
 - 46 Part of the stomach
 - 50 More dapper
 - 53 Within: Prefix
 - 55 Property next to the B & O Railroad
 - 58 Title character in a Menotti opera
 - 59 Israel
 - 60 Worked the docks
 - 63 Designer Cassini
 - 64 Not the real thing
 - 65 Claim
 - 66 Wind instrument
- DOWN**
- 1 Prunes
 - 2 Epic hero
 - 3 Christmas, in Rome
 - 4 Rouge roulette bet
 - 5 Askew
 - 6 Prefix with giving
 - 7 London's home: Abbr.
 - 8 60's Interior Secretary
 - 9 Student's scribbling
 - 10 Certain speaker
 - 11 Fatherly
 - 12 Russian-born Chemistry Nobelist — Prigogine
 - 13 Rent
 - 14 Some intersections
 - 21 Popular stove maker
 - 23 Curse
 - 24 Horace title
 - 26 New Jersey's — Bay
 - 28 Dinner entreaty
 - 29 Simile phrase
 - 30 Berlin article
 - 32 Beat, with "into"
 - 34 Sorority letters
 - 35 Snake with the scientific name Naja haje
 - 36 Bitsy, to Burns
 - 37 Wall Street report
 - 39 "Devil's teeth"
 - 42 Victorian Sardou play written for Sarah Bernhardt
 - 44 Scratch
 - 47 Remove responsibility from
 - 48 Stagnant
 - 49 Follow, with "to"
 - 51 Colossus
 - 52 French river rising in the Alps
 - 54 Comparatively antique
 - 55 Shirt brand
 - 56 "Carnival!" character
 - 57 Darrow client, 1924
 - 58 Eden exile
 - 61 Zip
 - 62 William of Baskerville's creator



Puzzle by Jeff Herrington

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LARIATS ASA CEL
 OPENTOP NHL ALE
 GETRIAL TUB SOT
 AETNA ICECAPS
 HAI SHEKELLEG
 ALLS SHOT OSSO
 TEEPEE LAPIS
 FRANCLYMYDEAR
 RATIO LOSSES
 CCCJ AKEE TSAR
 YUANTOBET EMS
 CONGEAL URALS
 LMN EKE DIMESUP
 EOE NIT EPIGONE
 SSS YEO SENORAS

- 34 Sorority letters
- 35 Snake with the scientific name Naja haje
- 36 Bitsy, to Burns
- 37 Wall Street report
- 39 "Devil's teeth"
- 42 Victorian Sardou play written for Sarah Bernhardt
- 44 Scratch
- 47 Remove responsibility from
- 48 Stagnant
- 49 Follow, with "to"
- 51 Colossus
- 52 French river rising in the Alps
- 54 Comparatively antique
- 55 Shirt brand
- 56 "Carnival!" character
- 57 Darrow client, 1924
- 58 Eden exile
- 61 Zip
- 62 William of Baskerville's creator

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

YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Changes in personnel will lead to swifter career advancement. Listen respectfully to a loved one's opinions. In December, a youngster encourages you to spend more time. Look to your own childhood for answers to questions posed by your offspring. A scholarship or grant becomes available for a college-bound teen. A shared spiritual experience brings you and mate much closer together. Nurture your relationship on a daily basis.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: actress Jacqueline Bisset, singer Mel Tormé, actress Neil Carter, TV producer Fred Silverman.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Innovative ideas are your trademark. Go the limit for a project you have faith in. Your leadership qualities are immediately apparent. Keep your business and financial plans firmly rooted in reality.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do not make excuses for yourself. Get counseling if needed. Your job performance is being evaluated. Be ready to lend a helping hand no matter who asks.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Too much socializing can interfere with work progress. Heed your partner's instincts about new people and situations. Study the facts and figures carefully before submitting a report.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A good day to ask for a favor or pay raise. Put any specialized knowledge to good use. People at a distance prove lucky for business. Be more subtle when wielding your authority at home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Avoid letting your emotions overrule your common sense. Careful attention to detail will save you money or em-

barrassment. Domestic affairs proceed in a constructive fashion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): To dress for success, buy high-quality clothes when they go on sale. An artistic hobby is a great tension-reliever. Volunteer work brings a retiree new recognition.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A hard-to-reach goal appears more attainable now. New activities demand your full attention. Exercise self-discipline. Confirm appointments before starting out.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Business meetings put you in touch with valuable new allies. Seek introductions. A friend needs a sympathetic listener. Take your time when dealing with a complicated employment situation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A business associate offers to become your mentor. Teaming up with this person could put you on the fast track. A chance meeting may lead you to question your previous assumptions. Admit past mistakes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Career choices can be tricky. Handle a difficult individual with confidence and tact. A special talent sets you apart from your co-workers. Say "yes" to an unexpected invitation. Two heads are better than one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A family member wants to make amends for a slight. Be willing to listen. Friends offer helpful advice. A romantic evening could turn out even better than you expect. Open up; share your longings.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A teen-ager may need more guidance. Neighbors seek your aid with a church or community project. Evaluate a savings strategy; it may not go far enough. A co-worker could treat you to a special meal.

Of Interest

Freshman Registers will be distributed at LaFortune Info Desk beginning Wednesday, September 18 from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Classical recital: Christina Rutledge, assistant professor of Music will perform a viola recital with pianist Thomas Sauer at 2 p.m. on Sunday, September 15th at the Annenberg Auditorium in the Snite. Works by Shostakovich, Brahms and Hovhaness will be performed. The concert is free and open to the public.

Alcoholics Anonymous will hold a closed meeting in room 124 of the Center for Social Concerns at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday morning.

Adopt-a-Nun will hold their first meeting on Sunday at noon at the Church of Loretto. Call Kim at 284-5107 or Cassie at 284-5126 with any questions.

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■ MEN'S SOCCER



The Observer/Rob Finch

Tony Capasso and the 24th-ranked Irish must continue to play stingy defense if they want to rise to the top of the Big East.

Defense picks up the slack

By BRIAN REINTHALER
Sports Writer

Tonight, the undefeated men's soccer team will try to improve their conference record to 2-0-1 as they play host to the Mountaineers of

West Virginia at Alumni Field.

The No. 24-ranked Irish are coming off of a lackluster win over a Valparaiso squad with plenty of spunk,

see SOCCER/ page 27

■ WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Injuries..Hah!

Variety of challenges can't faze No. 8 Irish

By JOE CAVATO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's volleyball team has already faced a fair share of challenges in this still young season. The eighth-ranked Irish have battled through two tournaments, winning one, and have suffered two heartbreaking losses to top-twenty competition, No. 2 Stanford and No. 19 Louisville. They currently stand at 5-2 which is quite an accomplishment considering their numerous injuries thus far.

Junior setter Carey May has been sidelined with a dislocated shoulder for a couple of weeks before the first match. Then senior outside hitter Kristina Irvin sprained her ankle in the first match, and is playing through it as she is not quite at 100% yet. In addition, outside hitter Angie Harris is still not at her peak as she recovers from off-season knee surgery.

The hits just kept on coming for Debbie Brown's squad as fill-in setter Jaimie Lee broke her nose before the Stanford match a week and a half ago. Lee collided with middle blocker Jennifer Rouse, and will be forced to wear a mask for about a month.

Lee played with the fractured nose in all four matches before she finally had surgery this past Monday. She has missed most of practice this week but practiced yesterday in preparation for the weekend. Freshman Lauren Stettin has practiced at setter in Lee's absence.

see VOLLEYBALL/ page 28



The Observer/Rob Finch

Angie Harris (left) and her Irish teammates must overcome various injuries this weekend.

■ MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Lofty goals for '96 runners

By WILLY BAUER
Sports Writer

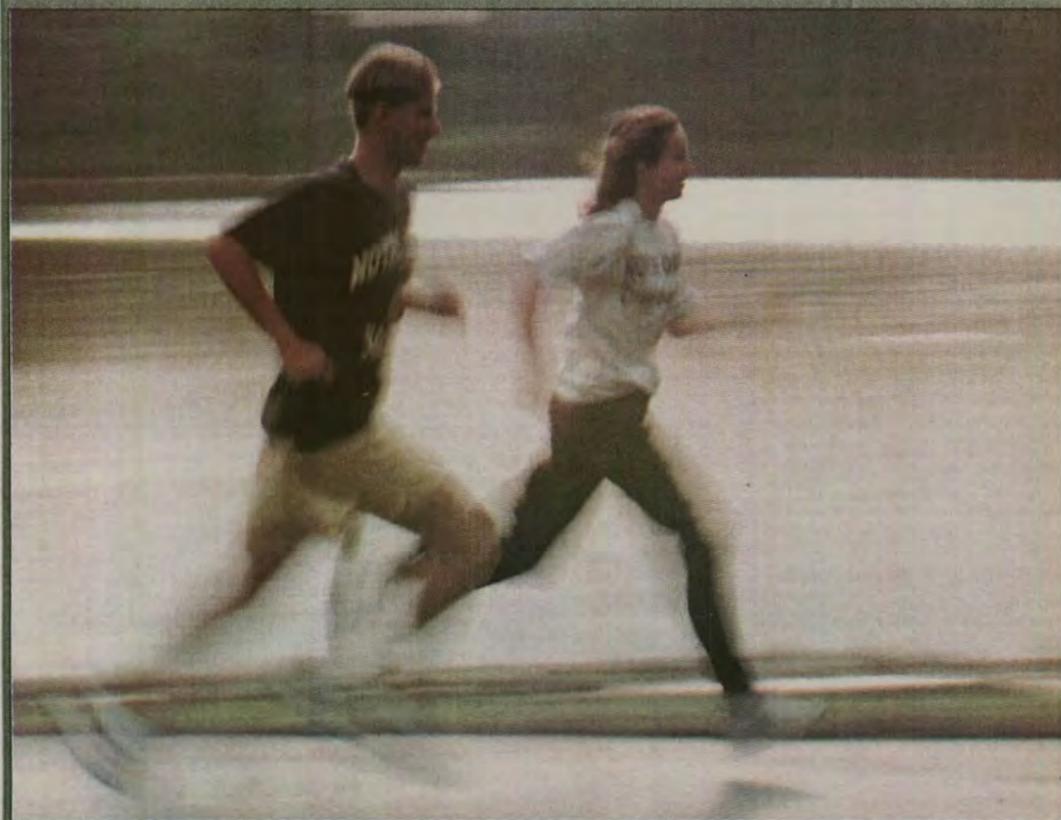
Four top ten finishes and five trips to the NCAA champi-

onships in the past six years. These are the high expectations the 1996 cross country team attempt to achieve.

This season's version of the

team should be able to reach the high standards of its forefathers. The Irish bring a lot of experience into the mix, with

see MEN'S/ page 26



Senior Derek Seiling, the number one runner for the Irish last season, and freshman Nicole Laselle, a second-team high school All-American last year, will help their respective squads aim high this year.

■ WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Women aim for NCAA appearance

Ohio State meet could set tone for rest of season

By MARIO ARCE
Sports Writer

The 1996 women's cross country team looks to make their second appearance at the NCAA championships in November if all goes as predicted by ninth-year coach Tim Connely.

"A top three finish at the district meet in Illinois would take us to nationals in Arizona," said Connely. "It's a goal well within our reach."

The Irish women will compete in their first competition Friday in a six-team meet at Ohio state. The date should not bring forth any bad luck though as a year ago the Irish placed all five of their scoring runners in the top 15.

"I really don't know what to expect from this first meet," Connely said. "Our goal is to win, and I would be real disappointed if we didn't score somewhere around 20 points."

The Irish lost three of its top seven runners to graduation

as they finished a disappointing seventh in their debut campaign in the Big East conference. Although losing their top three athletes, the Irish should have immediate impact performances from their freshman recruits Nicole Laselle and Joanna Deeter. Laselle was a second-team high school All-American, and Deeter is the Minnesota state record holder in the two mile.

"We've always had good teams, but never great individuals," said Connely. "The two freshmen should run out in front and if our three, four, and five runners stay together it could be interesting to see how the season unfolds."

Senior Carolyn Long assumes captain duties for the squad as she leads the young Irish with her running maturity and experience being the only runner who has competed in NCAA competition. Long suffered a stress fracture early in the 1995 outdoor season that sidelined her until mid-July.

"I didn't have as good of a summer training season as I would have liked," said Long.

see WOMEN'S/ page 26

SPORTS AT A GLANCE



vs. Purdue
Saturday, 1 p.m.



vs. West Virginia
tonight, 7:30 p.m.



at Penn State
tonight, 8:30 p.m.



at Ohio State
tonight



at Valparaiso
Saturday



Volleyball at ONU
today, 3:15 p.m.

Inside

■ Women's soccer defeats MSU

see page 29

■ Molitor aims for 3,000 hits

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