

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



Awareness Week examines ND alcohol abuse, policies

By JULIE BARRETT
Associate News Editor

Notre Dame is not a dry campus nor is it heading in that direction, according to Bill Kirk, assistant vice president of Student Affairs.

"I don't think that the University is going in the direction of a dry campus,

■ see SMC POLICY, page 4

and I don't think alcohol is a huge problem at Notre Dame," Kirk said. But he did say that nearly 60 percent of the cases handled by Student Affairs are alcohol-related. The violations committed over the past few years have ranged from public intoxication to cases of vandalism and rape.

Alcohol abuse has typically been a problem at colleges throughout the nation and Notre Dame is no exception, said Mark Pogue, Alcohol and Drug Education coordinator and organizer of the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week held this week.

The purpose and goal of the Awareness Week has been to increase students' awareness about the role alcohol plays in their lives and if necessary, he said, to make the choice to make a change by quitting drinking altogether or learning how to be a responsible drinker.

The University recognizes the prevalence of alcohol on college campuses including their own, and have shown through policy and practice that it is more concerned with teaching responsible drinking, said Kirk.

"Drinking goes on behind closed doors at student parties, and the University will get involved if things get out of hand," he said.

According to the University alcohol policy stated in DuLac, the University is subject to Indiana Criminal Laws against underage drinking, but the responsibility for compliance with the law

SUDS clarifies law

By ROB ADAMS
Staff Writer

Although the main objective of the Stop Underage Drinking and Sales (S.U.D.S.) task force is to stop underage consumption of alcohol, prevention of all other crime is also a priority, according to Sgt. Terry Bauer, director of Public Information and Education Programs for the Indiana State Excise Police.

"We're trying to eliminate negative behavior," Bauer said at last night's question and answer session entitled "Getting To Know the Law Before the Law Gets To Know You." "I'm going to try to keep you from getting yourself buried or taken to a hospital emergency room. How many rapes, assaults, or murders are preceded by alcohol?"

Although several students expressed concern that S.U.D.S. pays too much attention to underage drinking, Bauer said that enforcing underage drinking helps prevent other crime.

"Is it better to go out and sit and try to figure out where something is going to happen or to neutralize a party where people could get killed or drive home drunk or get raped?" asked Bauer in response.

The S.U.D.S. force decides on locations to patrol based on a variety of

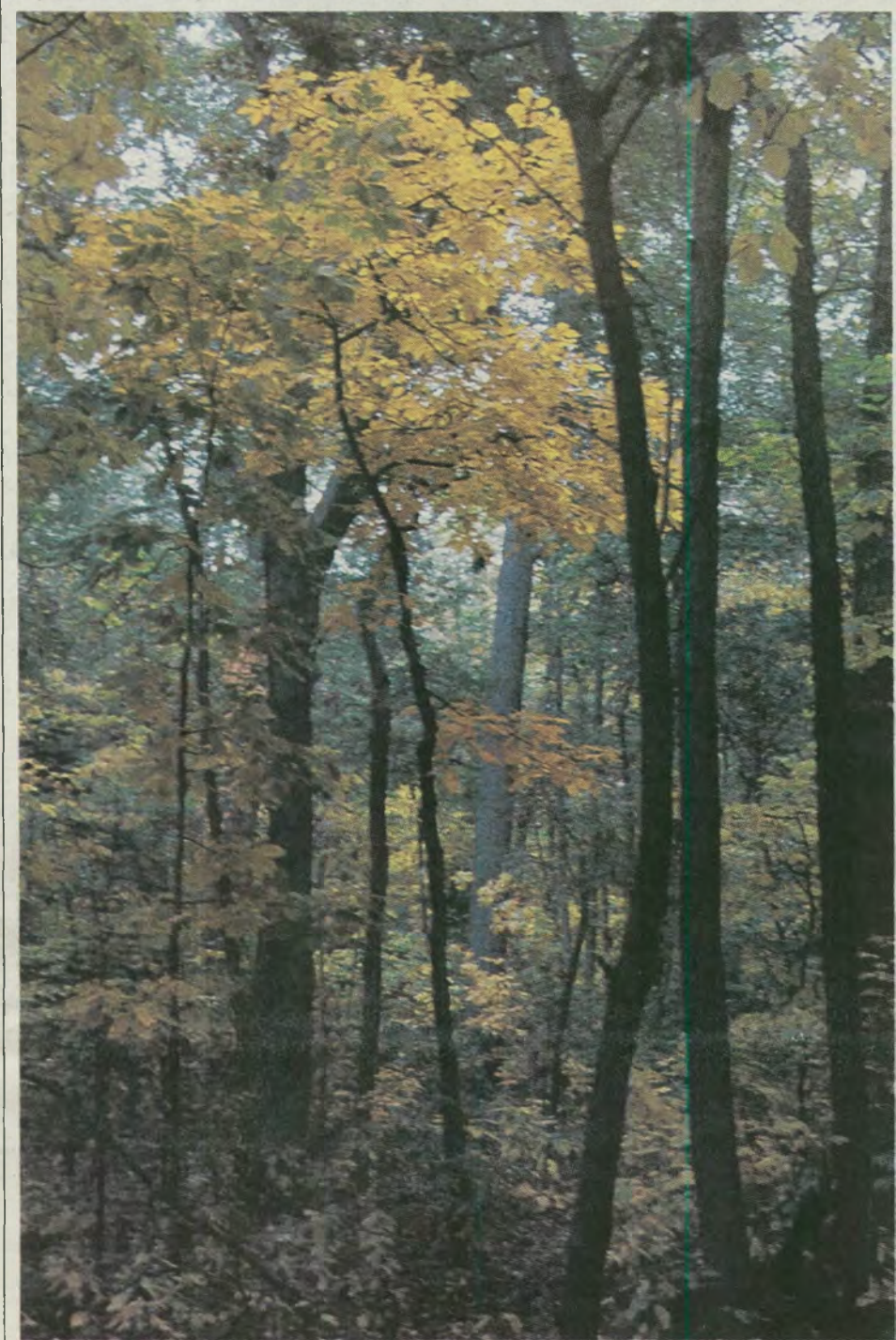
see SUDS / page 6

lies ultimately with the students.

"Underage drinking is illegal and if students choose to drink while underage, they must be prepared to suffer the consequences," Kirk said.

The University will enforce the Indiana laws on alcohol in private resi-

see ALCOHOL / page 6



In living color

Trees explode with autumn color at the nature trail at Saint Mary's. Every year, trees at both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's blaze with vibrant colors.

The Observer/David Hungeling

McGovern urges Clinton to avoid Vietnam repeat

By GUY LORANGER
News Writer

More than 20 years after his defeat to Richard Nixon in the 1972 presidential election, former anti-war candidate George McGovern seems to present himself more as a teacher of wisdom rather than a warrior of protest, calmly transforming his historical view of the Vietnam War into a set of valuable lessons for the future of American foreign policy decisions.

"A situation like the Vietnam War should never occur again," he said in a lecture last night. "It shattered the American people's confidence in the reliability of their leaders while costing the innocent lives of countless individuals."

In response to the comparisons currently being made between yesteryear's Vietnam and today's Somalia, McGovern praised the humanitarian effort but strongly condemned any further deployment of American troops.

"I'm glad that President Clinton is working now towards an agreement with Aidid. It seems to me that further intervention



The Observer/John Bingham

George McGovern lectured at DeBartolo Hall last night.

will only cause more resentment," said McGovern. "If there's any lesson we learn from Vietnam, the most important is that one."

In 1972, as the Democratic nominee for President, McGov-

ern invigorated national politics with an emotional grass-roots campaign against the military's involvement in Southeast Asia.

"I know that many believe the war was lost on the domestic battlefield instead of in the

Asian jungles. Well, if that was the case, then we should learn from it," said McGovern. "There should not be U.S. soldiers fighting abroad without the popular support of the American citizens, politicians, or the media."

The country's involvement in the conflict was the direct result of a series of "dreadful mistakes" dating back to the Truman administration, he said.

Immediately proceeding World War II, the United States had struck a fatal deal with the French government, accepting their allegiance to NATO in return for support of colonial rule in Southeast Asia.

"Our main interests were focused upon Europe. We didn't realize that Ho Chi Minh, who was our ally against Japan, would do practically anything to prevent the French from restoring their colonial powers."

McGovern said that the Communist leader sent over 8 letters to the White House pleading for the government's support for his independence movement, all of which went unanswered.

"He even wrote a Declaration of Independence similar to the Jefferson version," explained McGovern. "I guess he really coveted aid from America, although he deep down knew that he wouldn't get it."

The second mistake the United States made, according to McGovern, occurred during the Eisenhower administration, which took drastic measures towards preventing the 1956 elections. As a result, a bitter power struggle and widespread violence erupted in Southeast Asia.

"The White House did not effectively respond to the situation. Richard Nixon even considered the use of nuclear weapons," McGovern said with a smile. "Obviously, my disagreement with the man went as far back as then."

McGovern's personal opposition to the Vietnam War began during his Thanksgiving Day visit to the war-torn country in 1965. Told by a news reporter to visit a civilian hospital, McGovern observed a horror-filled scene with the "mangled bodies of innocent men, women

see MCGOVERN / page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

Bitter taste of a new Generation

Somewhere between Douglas Coupland and Joe Doser, something got lost.

This kind of thing will happen. Kids will misunderstand "twenty-something," and think that the mainstream media are talking to them, because they're 20, or close enough. And when they see a new movie that shows a bunch of young people getting baked and wasting their youth, they'll think about themselves.

"Generation X", Coupland's book chronicling his lost generation's search for meaning, isn't about the twenty-year olds of 1993. It's about people ten years older. But most American undergraduates feel very comfortable with characters like those in "Singles", even though those people, relatively, are old farts (no offense).

Matt Dillon's character listened to twenty-year old music, talked about fifteen-year old ideas as though they were brand new, and wore orthopedic shoes.

So why do we emulate him? Why do we listen to Led Zeppelin and the Grateful Dead (or Pearl Jam and Phish), treat punk like Geffen invented it and shuffle around in Doc Martens?

We could be something special, a generation who could turn America in a new direction. But instead, we fall back on the notion that we're Slackers. We're not.

Notre Dame graduate students are Slackers. Undergrads are something else entirely.

At this point, no one's really sure what we are, because we have so long relied on the notion that we are Slackers. We're sure that we are the directionless, unmotivated kids that they make Hollywood movies about, who have no political orientation and see the future as bleak, at best.

But our generation, sitting in colleges around the country, should be a little less hopeful.

When we leave college, few of us will have jobs, and we'll never be as secure as our parents. On a larger scale, racial injustice is swelling, thousands die on our streets each year and democracy seems to be faltering. Six billion people isn't too far off, and the law of entropy seems to be asserting itself in the milieu of international politics. And environmental destruction continues, virtually unabated.

But those aren't necessarily bad things.

Because from beneath the weight of adversity come the forces of upheaval.

And when the upheaval happens, everything will change. America will not survive, as the very idea of the nation-state crumbles. Christianity will fall, its corrupted foundation finally giving way beneath the weight of the religion's faults. Humankind will be forced to reconsider the philosophies which brought it to this point in history.

Our generation should be the One which begins the revolution, throwing the paradigms of Western thought into utter disarray and beginning a new era of human existence.

We would be Generation One, keeping the alphanumeric, matter-of-fact attitude of "X," but with a new twist. We'd be the first of the new generations, the instigators of a new worldview, dedicated to a global oneness of spirit and economy.

Now wouldn't that be better than wishing we were Slackers?

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

Man opens fire at health club, five dead

EL CAJON, Calif.

A man walked up to a health club crowded with noon-time customers Thursday and shot a man to death, then entered the building and fatally shot three women before killing himself. The man died in his car, a hatchback several customers at the Family Fitness Center said they had seen before. At least two of the women killed were instructors at the club in this San Diego suburb, said instructor Cindy Breise. One other person suffered minor injuries, police Lt. Bill McClurg said. Another instructor, Rise Krejci, said a few hundred people, including five to 10 children in a baby-sitting area, were inside the club when the gunmen entered. Jerry Reynolds, who was in a weight room on the upper floor, said he heard shots below that sounded like firecrackers. When he ran downstairs, people were screaming to get out of the building and call police, he said. Bill McIntosh, also in the weight room, said people started running from the room when they heard the shots. Witnesses said the young man drove up to the club and shot one person who had just left the building. He then walked in, fired several more times, walked out and shot himself in his car, McClurg said. The names of the gunman and victims had not been released. Police wouldn't say whether they knew of a motive. Four people, including the gunman, died at the scene. The fifth, a man, died shortly afterward at a hospital, McClurg said.

Book alleges Hope had busy sex life

LOS ANGELES

Bob Hope traded girlfriends with Bing Crosby and kept beautiful women in apartments near his home so he could visit them on his midnight strolls, Groucho Marx's son claims in an unauthorized biography. A Hope spokesman described "The Secret Life of Bob Hope" by Arthur Marx as "just a lot of old stuff, nothing new." Marx, whose book is being published this month, said the 90-year-old entertainer had an active extramarital sex life. "It's believed Bob Hope has made love to more beautiful women than Errol Flynn, my Uncle Chico and Bing Crosby combined," Marx wrote. Stories of Hope's sexual activities have circulated in Hollywood for decades, some privately told by the comedian himself. An occasional magazine article touched on them, but Hope always brushed aside the reports publicly. Marx's book is the first to suggest such activities.

Bob Hope

For condoms, size matters, study says

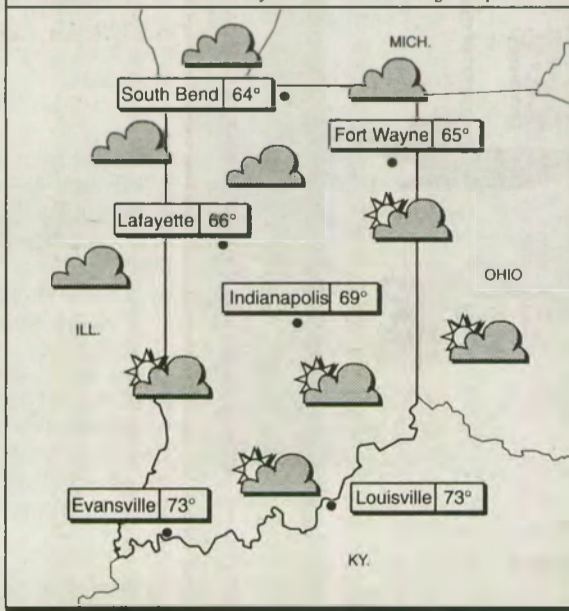
LONDON

When it comes to safe sex, size does matter. A British survey found that almost one in five men complain that condoms are too tight. And too tight condoms — paradoxically — tend to slide off, said researcher Dr. Stuart J. Tovey. The findings suggest that condoms should be made in a variety of sizes, Tovey said. In many countries, only one-size-fits-all versions are available. The study is published in the Oct. 16 issue of The British Medical Journal. Of 281 men surveyed at a London clinic, 19 percent said condoms were too snug. Of those complaining, three-quarters said condoms slipped off frequently and two-thirds said condoms ripped. "The assumption is that because you can blow up a condom and put it on your head at a party, it ought to be big enough," Tovey said. But "when you get the condom out of the packet it's rolled up as a tight rubber ring that won't stretch at all."

INDIANA Weather

Friday, Oct. 15

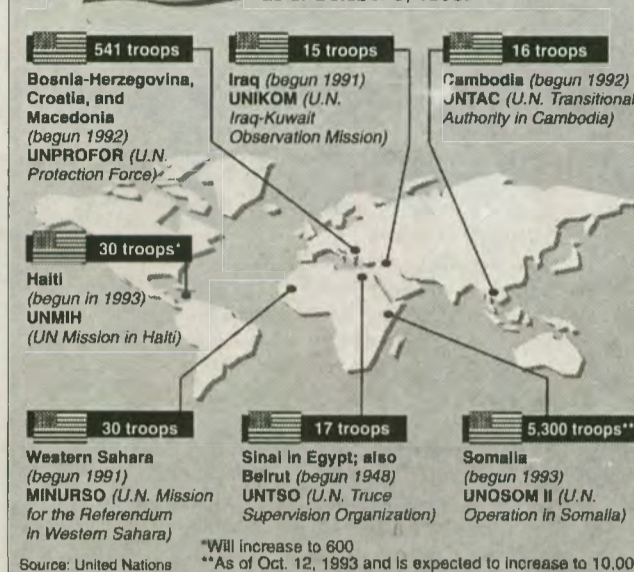
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Showers T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy
Via Associated Press GraphicsNet ©1993 Accu-Weather, Inc.

Current U.S. involvement in UN peacekeeping

Operations and number of U.S. troops as of October 5, 1993:



See related stories on Somalia, Haiti and Clinton's recent stance on page five and eight.

Prosecutors to appeal sentence

HAMBURG, Germany

Prosecutors said Thursday they'll appeal a court decision to free the man who stabbed tennis star Monica Seles, a ruling that many see as shocking as the attack itself. Guenter Parche, who said he wounded Seles in his obsession for her tennis rival, Steffi Graf, left jail Thursday. He spent an extra night behind bars in fear of a public angry at his light sentence. "We do not agree with the sentence," said Ruediger Bagger, spokesman for the prosecutors. The prosecution had asked for a prison term of two years and nine months, less than the maximum term of five years. Monica Seles, a 39-year-old unemployed lathe operator from eastern Germany, had been in custody since stabbing Seles with a kitchen knife April 30 as she sat courtside during a tournament in Hamburg.

Monica Seles

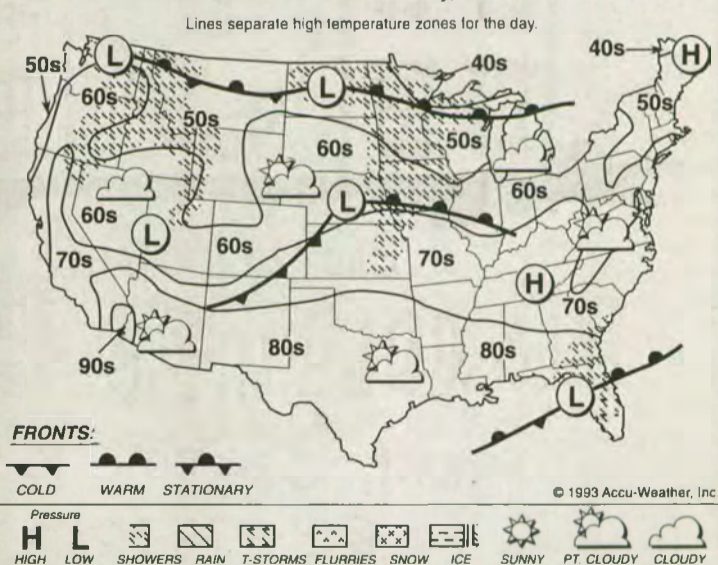
Organizations stage anti-klan rally

INDIANAPOLIS

Civic, religious and business leaders gathered Thursday night to advance the virtues of racial harmony and condemn a rally planned by the Ku Klux Klan this weekend. "The views of the Ku Klux Klan are so offensive, we wanted a rally to show that our community is one of open inclusion," said Indianapolis Mayor Stephen Goldsmith. "Everyone came together in hopes of making a strong statement." Besides Goldsmith, Indiana Attorney General Pamela Carter and Indiana United Methodist Bishop Woodie White were scheduled to speak at the "Celebration of Hope" rally. It was organized by more than 165 groups as a non-confrontational response to Saturday's Klan rally at the Statehouse. The Black Panther Militia plans its own rally at the downtown Circle on Saturday. Goldsmith said other groups decided to gather two days prior to the Klan rally to avoid confrontation. "The best thing Indianapolis can do to show what we think of the Klan is to turn our backs and not show up (Saturday)," he said.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, Oct. 15.



City	H	L	Dallas	76	56	New York	56	38
Atlanta	75	59	Jerusalem	86	61	Paris	62	55
Boston	53	34	London	56	49	Philadelphia	62	44
Chicago	53	35	Los Angeles	74	62	Rome	82	72
Columbus	60	40	Madrid	61	46	Seattle	66	54
			Minneapolis	52	37			
			Moscow	59	52	Washington, D.C.	65	51

Papal encyclicals shape interpretations of Bible

By LIZ FORAN
News Writer

Fifty years after an encyclical advocating a critical attitude toward Bible study, Pope Pius XII presented a different approach of returning to the original language of the Bible, according to Father Joseph Fitzmyer, professor of emeritus of biblical studies at Catholic University of America.

Now, fifty years after Pope Pius XII's encyclical "Divino Afflante Spiritu," the Church should take a freer approach to scripture study, Fitzmyer said.

The Church has made "a return to the Bible in recent decades" after an avoidance of sorts after the Reformation Era, he said. The recent change in biblical interpretation has occurred since relations between Protestants and Catholics have improved.

This change included a return to interpretation by attempting to understand the language and literary modes used in biblical times rather than the later English translations. Thus, the true meaning as intended by the author is revealed.

"The written word of the Church is no longer feared as a danger to Catholic faith," Fitzmyer said.

This gives Catholics the freedom to research and interpret the Bible in a new era of biblical interpretation.

In addition to teaching at Catholic University of America, Fitzmyer has taught at several schools and universities around the country including John Hopkins University and Yale University of Chicago. He is the author of more than 20 books, his most recent being on the controversial Dead Sea Scrolls.

Israel, PLO agree on transfer plan

By NEIL MAC FARQUHAR
Associated Press

TABA, Egypt
Palestinian and Israeli negotiators, speedily hurdling what might have been a formidable obstacle, agreed Thursday on an agenda for talks on transferring power in occupied lands.

They also set up a committee to focus on a particularly delicate matter, Palestinians imprisoned or deported by Israel for fighting the 26-year-old Israeli occupation.

The senior generals involved in the first two days of talks in Taba will make the decisions coloring the daily lives of Israelis and Palestinians under autonomy. On Thursday, they painted the first round as a successful attempt at making friends.

"We have only just begun to talk. What was agreed today was the agenda and that is a

huge step to do in one day," Maj. Gen. Uzi Dayan, the head of the security committee on the Israeli side, told a news conference.

Sharing the dais with him was Gen. Nasr Yusuf, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization's General Security. Only a few short months ago, Yusuf was actively involved in the bitter struggle between the two sides.

"If confidence-building measures are strengthened and each side respects the other, there is no doubt we might become friends," said Yusuf, head of the security committee for his side, after it held a brief initial meeting.

The negotiators have two short months to plan the transfer of power called for in the first phase of the Sept. 13 agreement between the PLO and Israel. By Dec. 13, Israeli troops are to begin their withdrawal from the occupied Gaza Strip and Jericho on the West Bank, and Palestinians are to start ruling themselves in those two areas.

Palestinian authority is to be extended to all of the West Bank by early summer, and the final status of the territories is to be decided within five years.

The generals refused to disclose the specifics of the two-month agenda drawn up Thursday. Talks are scheduled to reconvene in Taba on Oct. 20 and continue for up to four

days a week until Dec. 13.

Dayan would only say that the work will concentrate on the withdrawal of Israeli forces in Gaza and Jericho, and a "smooth and peaceful" transfer to the Palestinian authorities.

Palestinians want the first dividend of the talks to be the release of some 11,000 prisoners in Israeli jails and the right of return for some 1,500 deported since 1967, when Israel captured the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Palestinian negotiators are seeking the release to prove to Palestinian opponents that the peace plan will bring concrete results. Israel, while not blocking the issue, is reluctant to let anyone convicted of killing or wounding its citizens out of prison.

One senior Israeli official, speaking off the record, said a prisoner release could not be expected while there were still security problems in the occupied territories.

A relaxed atmosphere prevailed at the talks, with the two heads of delegation, Nabil Shaath, a senior PLO official, and Maj. Gen. Amnon Shahak, the Israeli deputy chief of staff, adjourning at one point for a walk on the beach.

They took off their suit coats and sat at a picnic table to take in the view overlooking Egypt, Israel, Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

Office of Multicultural Student Affairs...

*Strongly encourages ND Students to attend the
Candlelight Vigil—Solidarity Against Racism and
KKK's Cross Burning in Starke County, Indiana.*

4:45-5:30 PM

Friday, October 15th

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LAST GROUP TAKEN THROUGH AT 10:30



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Birthday
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Brian, Paul
and Raquel

Attention ND Students from the East Coast!

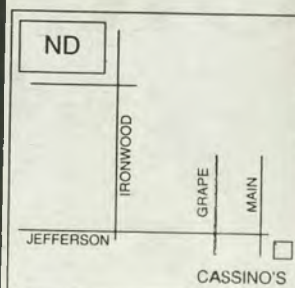
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**Cassino's
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"This Is How Pizza Is Supposed To Taste"

McGovern

continued from page 1

and children all over the place."

"I had never been in such a silent room," McGovern said. "From that moment on, I could never speak about the war in a sterile, removed tone. It became an obsession for me to end the destruction by changing the United States' policy."

McGovern could not understand how the American military planned to win the hearts and minds of the Vietnamese people through bombs, soldiers, and chemical warfare.

"I never criticized the soldiers themselves, mind you, but the policy makers who had engaged them in this pointless enterprise. It was a real no-win situation," McGovern added.

McGovern also commented on the present conditions in the Middle East, specifically the peace negotiations between Arab and Israeli leaders.

"I feel optimistic for the first time in many years," he said. "The future certainly looks a lot better than the past."

McGovern concluded his speech by claiming that America's greatest asset in foreign policy may exist within its own borders.

"The confidence people have in our decency and humanity is the greatest source of our power and influence. I believe this will especially be the case during these next few years following the Cold War's end," said McGovern.

CORRECTION

The Observer incorrectly identified a photograph in Tuesday's Accent page. The building is the community center in the O'Hara-Grace Graduate Residences. The Observer regrets the error.

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SMC alcohol policy respects Indiana law

By JENNIFER HABRYCH
Saint Mary's Editor

Although Saint Mary's is not a "dry" campus, the College does conform to Indiana state law in restricting the consumption of alcohol to residents over the age of majority.

The alcohol policy of the College states that students under the age of 21 may not possess or consume alcohol on campus. Students 21 years of age or older may possess alcohol in their rooms, but may not consume it unless everyone present in the room is over the age of 21. Open containers of alcohol cannot be carried in the hallways or outdoors and kegs are prohibited on the campus premises.

The goal of the policy is two-fold—to conform to Indiana state law and to protect the rights of other residents, according to Sherri Crahen, director of Residence Life.

"With the alcohol policy we are very confined by state law," Crahen said. "The drinking age is 21 and we have to abide by that. The only other choice would be if the College would want to be a dry campus and I just don't foresee that happening."

Protecting the rights of students who reside in the residence halls is the most important goal of the alcohol policy, according to Crahen.

"A student who is 21 has the right to drink in her room with the door closed, just as the other students who live near her have the right to live in the residence halls without a lot of noise or disturbances. When

there is a noise violation, a student's right to drink ends," she said.

It is because of the excessive noise and disturbances that large parties and gatherings inevitably create that causes Saint Mary's to discourage such actions on campus whether or not alcohol is present, according to Crahen.

"We don't promote parties," she said. "If a student draws attention to herself, then we need to find out what's going on."

The current policy does drive some students off campus to seek out social opportunities, according to Naomi Unger, a resident advisor in Regina Hall North, but the policy does not completely eliminate parties which inevitably occur.

"I think that the policy promotes a positive social life. I don't feel that alcohol is positive although I'm not against alcohol, but I feel that there is a more positive feeling on campus when the social life (does not revolve around) alcohol," she said.

The campus-wide policy has not changed in the past year since Crahen has been at the College, and she said that she has not been made aware of any major concerns about the policy since she has been at Saint Mary's.

"There has not been a big push to change the policy," she said. "There have been concerns about things like the ID policy (for male visitors) and parietal hours and those things have been changed, but there hasn't been a push to change

the alcohol policy."

Students found in violation of the policy can face a number of different sanctions depending upon the severity of the problem, the number of previous violations and the cooperativeness of the students, according to Crahen.

Situations where students are found in violation of the alcohol policy are documented and the student would either meet with the residence hall director, the student judicial board or the director of residence life depending on the severity of the act and the preference of the student.

"The College is including more educational sanctions now," Crahen said. "We feel that part of our job is to send a message to students about alcohol and other issues."

In addition to educational sanctions which could include watching an educational movie or conducting an in-hall forum on the dangers of alcohol, students could also receive an official letter of warning, disciplinary probation or college probation.

"We try and look at each situation and try to be consistent from one student to the next in deciding what sanctions to bring against a student," Crahen said.

Unlike the policy at the Notre Dame, students who are found in violation of Indiana state law off campus are not sanctioned by the College.

"We truthfully don't even find out about violations off campus until we see students names printed in the paper," she said. "What a student chooses to do off campus is really up to her and she's treated like an adult."

Security will only intervene in residence hall violations if they are called, according to Richard Chlebek, director of security.

"We respond if we are called to help," he said. "It's happened where we've been called to get parties to leave, but it's ararity."

"We have the best of both worlds here, we don't have to prosecute our students, but we can educate students about their responsibilities," he said. "We're not here to arrest our students, we are here to protect and help them."

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SUB:
crazy stuff and more



STUDENT UNION BOARD

Captured pilot released by Somali strongman

By MICHELLE FAUL
Associated Press

MOGADISHU

U.S. helicopter pilot Michael Durant, battered but buoyant, returned to freedom Thursday on a stretcher after 11 days as a captive of a Somali warlord.

The United States said no deal was made for the release of Durant, captured in an Oct. 3 battle between U.N. troops and Mohamed Farrah Aidid's fighters, or of a Nigerian peacekeeper captured in a Sept. 5 gunfight.

However, Aidid emerged with an enhanced stature as a result of the release, which he came out of hiding to announce at a conference. He appeared confident and wore a crisply pressed blue-striped shirt and red tie.

The freeing of Durant led to more calls from Congress for speeding the departure of U.S. troops from Somalia. President Clinton indicated he might be flexible on his March 31 deadline for withdrawal.

Durant, 32, clenched his teeth and his eyes teared as he was carried by stretcher from a walled compound and handed over to Red Cross representatives. He clutched a note from his wife and parents that the Red Cross gave him just before his release.

Dr. John Holcomb of the 46th U.S. Army Field Hospital, who examined Durant, said the pilot suffered a broken leg, broken cheekbone and a fractured back, but appeared to have been treated fairly well by his

captors. The leg was in a splint, but had not been set and was quite painful, Holcomb said.

"Mike is fine, basically," Holcomb said, adding that Durant "cried a little bit — tears of joy."

He said most of Durant's injuries probably were sustained when a rocket-propelled grenade blasted the tail off his helicopter, although Durant said in an interview while in captivity that he had been badly beaten by a crowd and stripped naked after his capture.

Officials said Durant would be flown Friday to a U.S. military base in Ramstein, Germany, and then taken to a military hospital in Landstuhl, where his wife, Lorrie, would join him.

The Nigerian prisoner, Trooper Umar Shantali, was released from the same compound as Durant. His left leg was bandaged and he walked with a cane. In captivity for nearly six weeks, he appeared healthy and in good spirits.

He was taken to a Swedish relief hospital in Mogadishu.

Aidid, who has eluded capture since June despite a U.N. ransom of \$25,000, looked more like a political candidate than a wanted guerrilla during his appearance Thursday.

The news conference itself was a sign of how things have changed in the Somali capital. No longer a fugitive, Aidid emerged with an enhanced image and could even become a political player.



The Observer/John Bingham

Pumping out the tunes

Notre Dame campus band, Road Apples, consisting of (left to right) Joe Curz, Rob Corley, Erik Hintz and Gene Warzecha, performs at Battle of the Bands at Fieldhouse Mall yesterday. Several other campus bands participated in the event.

Fugitive Aidid holds press conference

By PAUL ALEXANDER
Associated Press

MOGADISHU

Mohamed Farrah Aidid recognizes the value of putting on a good public face. That was never more true than on Thursday, when he emerged from four months of hiding to say he was letting two captives go.

In his neatly pressed pinstripe shirt, red tie and cane — which seems to be more for show than purpose — Aidid looked like anything but a fugitive clan leader blamed for the deaths of more than 100 U.N. peacekeepers, including 18 Americans.

In a well-orchestrated scenario, Aidid strolled into a hastily called news conference with a half-dozen journalists to announce that two captives held by his faction would be released soon.

Within two hours, U.S. Army helicopter pilot Michael Durant and Nigerian Trooper Umar Shantali were free.

Aidid, the former Somali ambassador to India, started by carefully reading a 45-minute statement, his reading glasses perched on his nose. Then he answered questions, looking relaxed and confident as he shot back answers.

"I am not a warlord," Aidid insisted, pointing to the unilateral cease-fire he began almost a week ago. "We are not willing to break the cease-fire. We want peace."

Asked if he had any narrow escapes during his time underground, Aidid said he was in Mogadishu the whole time, adding with a boastful smile: "They never came close to me."

SECURITY BRIEF

MON. OCT 11

12:19 a.m. Security transported a Grace resident to St. Joseph Medical Center with a broken toe.
1:34 p.m. Security apprehended three area residents near the South Dining Hall panhandling. They were issued trespass warning letters and escorted off campus.
1:48 p.m. A Cavanaugh Hall resident was transported by Security to the Student Health Center after he suffered an injury during a soccer game.
8:18 p.m. A Keenan Hall resident was transported to St. Joseph Medical Center for an injury sustained while playing basketball at the Rockne Memorial.
8:48 p.m. Security apprehended four juveniles on the University Village Drive. They were issued trespass warning letters and released to a guardian.

TUES. OCT 12

1:10 a.m. A South Bend resident was cited for speeding on Ivy Road.
1:38 p.m. A University employee reported the theft of a portable stereo for an unlocked room in the stadium that occurred on October 1.
1:49 p.m. A resident of South Bend in a vehicle entered campus without authorization. The man stopped and issued a trespass warning letter and was told to leave campus.
2:35 p.m. A resident of Fischer Graduate Housing reported receiving harassing telephone calls.
7:05 p.m. A University Village resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls.
9:20 p.m. An Indiana resident was cited for speeding on Edison Road near Ivy.

WED. OCT 13

10:30 a.m. A Pangborn Hall resident reported the theft of a camera from her room that occurred earlier this month.
8:55 p.m. Security transported an off-campus student to St. Joseph Medical Center with an injury suffered while playing interhall flag football.
9:08 p.m. Security and ND Fire Department responded to Siegfried Hall to assist with a student who collapsed. She was transported to St. Joseph Medical Center by South Bend Fire.

The Observer

is now accepting applications
for the following paid position:

Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

Applicants should submit a one page personal statement of intent to Jennifer Habrych at 314 LaFortune or 309 Haggard.
For more information, call Jennifer at 631-4540.
Applications are due by Friday, October 15, 1993.



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SUDS

continued from page 1

factors, according to Bauer.

"We operate on complaints, on intelligence, and by focusing on locations which have a history for underage drinking," Bauer said. "Probable cause can come in many different shapes and sizes, but it's usually the obvious situations."

S.U.D.S. has also set up a hot-line which citizens can call if they suspect underage drinking, according to Sgt. Greg Deitchley, District Commander over the Excise Task Force in Saint Joseph County.

Off-campus residents are liable, to a certain extent, for underage drinking that takes place on in their homes or apartments, according to Bauer.

"At a party, besides underage drinkers, those who are of age and are helping minors consume the alcohol by collecting money at the door or going to buy the kegs or are intoxicated are arrested as well," Bauer said.

"If we go to your house and there is underage drinking going on, there are a bunch of ways you can get arrested," added Deitchley.

The issue of private parties becoming public also arose during the discussions.

"A private party becomes public when one of the task force finds out about it," said Bauer. "Don't try to hand us the student directory and say, 'This is a private party, here's the guest list,' either. It won't work."

S.U.D.S. officers are also instructed to ask where the alcohol in question was purchased, Bauer said. In addition, all alcohol is confiscated and dumped.

"We'd like to cut off the source or the supplier of the underage drinking if it is possible," he added.

Alcohol

continued from page 1

dence rooms when social gatherings involving alcohol do get out of hand because of noise, excessive numbers of people or intoxication occurs, Kirk said.

Students caught for alcohol-related violations can face punishment ranging from a verbal or written warning to suspension or even expulsion depending on the severity of the charge.

But students agree that University policy is definitely liberal in regard to alcohol use on campus.

"The [alcohol] policy is very lenient, and many underage students can and do have parties with alcohol," said Zahm Hall sophomore Nick Capozzola. "But I like it that way because it allows students to show maturity and responsibility about drinking."

"Drinking is a problem on college campuses many times regardless of how strict their alcohol policies may be," Pogue said. "What students need is to learn their limits when drinking if they choose to do so."

Pogue attributes the problem of alcohol on college campuses

to the sudden freedoms and responsibilities students have upon entering college life.

"Students are free to go to parties where alcohol is served," he said. "And those students who might not have drank in high school may not know their limits."

Kirk added that most of the students charged for alcohol violations are underclassmen.

"The two freshman classes I have witnessed since I've been at Notre Dame, mine and the class behind me, I noticed drank too much in the beginning of the year," Capozzola said. "Most of them reacted in this way because they were not used to drinking this much in high school."

But students seem to drink less and less or at least are more in control when drinking by the time they are juniors and seniors, according to senior Kendra Pickens, director of Student Life for ND Student Government. "Freshman year is a very experimental year and can get a little crazy, but I have never seen drinking here at Notre Dame as a problem."

Another noticeable trend is the increasing number of students who choose not to drink at all, according to Pogue.

"There are a growing number of students who don't feel

uncomfortable asking for a coke instead of a beer at a party," he said.

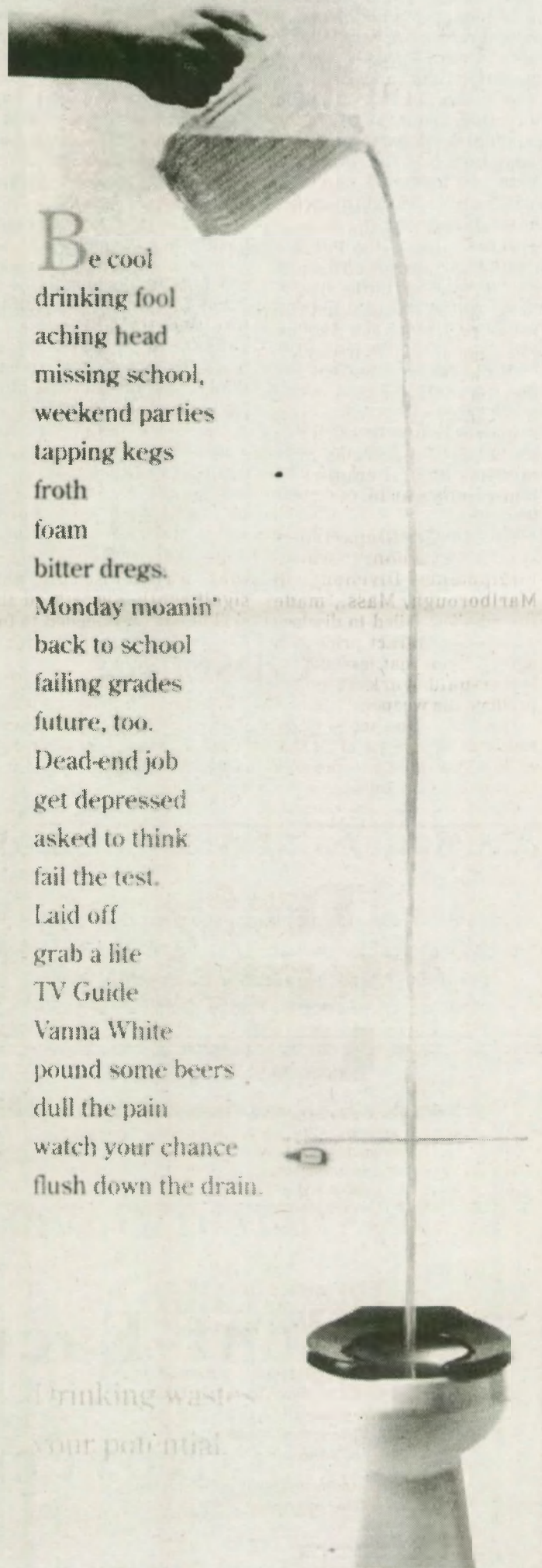
Siegfried sophomore Tanya Krywaruczenko, Student Life commissioner of the Hall's Council on Alcohol and Other Drug Issues, agreed that there is not as much peer pressure for students to drink.

She added, however, that

more alternatives for student social life other than crowded parties where alcohol is the life of the party are needed.

Her hall just began having a movie night once a week and plans are being considered for a campus bus shuttle offered on the weekends to off-campus places like bowling allies and movie theaters.

Make the Choice to Make a Change



Be cool
drinking fool
aching head
missing school,
weekend parties
tapping kegs
froth
foam
bitter dregs.
Monday moanin'
back to school
failing grades
future, too.
Dead-end job
get depressed
asked to think
fail the test.
Laid off
grab a lite
TV Guide
Vanna White
pound some beers
dull the pain
watch your chance
flush down the drain.

Drinking wastes
your potential.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE
ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

Sponsored by: The Office of Alcohol and Drug Education



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it all hang
out on your
birthday!**
Love,
The Girls

TONIGHT!

WATER

at

ALUMNI SENIOR

THE CLUB

9:00 P M

Judge in Denny trial refuses to dismiss juror

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

A judge Thursday denied a defense motion to dismiss one of the two remaining white jurors deliberating the fate of two black men accused of beating Reginald Denny and others during the 1992 riots.

A defense lawyer protested the judge's refusal, saying the woman identified as Juror 104 had been observed screaming down a hallway, "I can't take it anymore. I want to go home!"

"She wanted to go back to her boyfriend," said attorney Edi Faal, who represents defendant Damian Williams. He

called that conduct "more egregious" than the actions of Juror 373, a black woman who was dismissed earlier this week for failing to deliberate.

Superior Court Judge John Ouderkirk said the "factual circumstances are worlds apart" in the two decisions.

The judge said he would release transcripts of a closed hearing on the dismissed black woman juror and a hearing about the white woman juror the defense wanted removed.

Ouderkirk reversed an earlier position of keeping the transcripts sealed after objections from news media and NAACP attorneys.

Defense attorneys and some

black activists also were angered over the secret nature of the hearing dealing with the black juror, contending that if the public knew what happened it would see the judge's reasoning was flawed.

The judge said he removed her Monday after finding that she was not deliberating. Other jurors accused her of lacking common sense and asked she be removed. She was replaced by an Asian-American woman.

Legal scholars called the dismissal highly unusual and possibly grounds for overturning the verdict on appeal.

The latest jury comprised four blacks, two whites, two Asian-Americans and four His-

panics. The panel deliberated through lunch Wednesday and broke early to return to the hotel where it is sequestered.

Williams and Henry Watson are accused of crimes against Denny, a white trucker, and other people at the start of the 1992 riots. The pair face up to life in prison if convicted of the most serious charges.

The other dismissal during deliberations, that of a middle-aged white man, generated no controversy, but did force deliberations to start over. The man was sent home Tuesday for personal problems. That juror was replaced by a middle-aged black man selected by lottery.

Millions face hunger in America

By CARL HARTMAN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

As many as one American in eight faces hunger, a group that lobbies for expanded anti-poverty programs said Thursday.

The organization, Bread for the World Institute, estimated that worldwide one out of four people, or 1.3 billion, get too little food to work properly.

"Between the late 1960s and the mid-1970s the United States reduced hunger, and the nation has the means to virtually eliminate hunger within its borders," said David Beckmann, institute president, in the group's fourth annual report.

"Yet hunger is more widespread in the United States now than it was 10 or 15 years ago," he said.

The total number of hungry in the United States is probably higher than 30 million, said J. Larry Brown, director of the Tufts University Center on Hunger, Poverty and Nutrition.

In June, Brown estimated that 12 million of the hungry were under 18.

"Our (total) figure for last year was 28 to 34 million in the United States," he said in an interview. "That was before the recent report on the increase in poverty, and it's poverty that produces hunger."

On Monday the Census Bureau reported the number of poor Americans at 36.9 million, up 1.2 million. The poverty line is set as an income of \$14,335 a year for a family of four.

According to the institute, hunger in America has increased 50 percent since 1985 despite some 150,000 private organizations that pass out \$3 billion to \$4 billion worth of food annually.

Beckmann said the federal government distributes \$39 billion in food to Americans annually, mostly in food stamps.

Patriot contractor settles overcharging allegations

By CAROLYN SKORNECK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The maker of the Patriot missiles used in the Persian Gulf War has agreed to pay \$3.7 million to settle allegations that it overcharged the Army for them, the Justice Department said Thursday.

Patriot missiles, built by the Raytheon Company, were used in Saudi Arabia and were rushed to Israel when the Iraqis started firing Scud missiles at that country, a non-combatant in the 1991 war.

The Justice Department said Raytheon, whose Equipment Division in Marlborough, Mass., made the missiles, failed to disclose when the contract price was agreed upon that less skilled, lower-paid workers could produce the weapons.

The 1989 contract in question was for a total of \$116.9 million, but only two parts of it, worth \$22.3 million, were

in dispute, said Justice spokesman Joseph Krovsky.

"The recovery of this money is yet another warning to contractors that the Truth in Negotiations Act's information disclosure requirements will be strictly and sternly enforced," Frank Hunger, assistant attorney general for the civil division, said in a statement.

"Raytheon strongly disagrees with the government's claims. We reached this agreement in order to avoid the expense of civil litigation," said Ed Powers, the company's spokesman in Lexington, Mass.

The government alleged that Raytheon contracts significantly overstated the skill of workers needed to fulfill the contract's requirements.

Raytheon, however, said in the settlement agreement that it "believes that its disclosures of cost or pricing data were accurate, complete and current in all respects."

Glitch forces shuttle scrub

By MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

A last-minute glitch in a computer system that monitors shuttle takeoffs to ensure people's safety on the ground forced NASA to scrub Thursday's launch of Columbia on a medical research mission.

NASA said it would try again Friday despite a forecast calling for more bad weather. Thunderclouds were among Thursday's many problems.

After waiting two hours for the skies to clear over Kennedy Space Center, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration resumed the countdown but had to halt it for good at 31 seconds, about a minute and a half after the computer trouble struck.

The problem occurred in a 13-year-old computer system at a nearby Air Force station. If Columbia veered off course and was headed toward populated areas, the Air Force would have to send commands to ignite on-board explosives and blow up the spaceship.

Air Force Col. Bill Sample

said one of two computers monitoring the radio link to the shuttle registered a failure in that link, even though engineers quickly determined no problem existed. But by then, it was too late in the countdown to confirm everything was working properly.

Tests conducted by the Air Force through the afternoon verified that all equipment was ready to support a Friday launch attempt.

The seven astronauts had been aboard the spaceship for five hours by the time the launch was scrubbed. A few of them looked weary as they crawled out.

Adding to NASA's problems Thursday were intermittent clouds and rain at a landing sites in Morocco and Spain, and a temporary communications problem at a shuttle-tracking station in Bermuda.

Columbia's 14-day journey — the longest shuttle flight ever planned by NASA — is intended to help scientists learn more about how the body changes in weightlessness. It will be only the second shuttle mission devoted to medical research.

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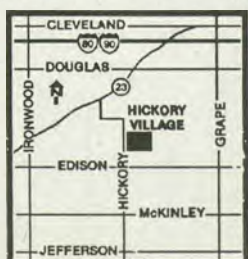
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Caution to guide US policy

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Clinton, struggling to define America's role abroad, expressed new caution Thursday about sending forces overseas and said it had been a mistake for Washington to take on a military mission in Somalia from the United Nations.

The United States erred in Somalia by allowing its U.N.-directed assignment to become "the waging of conflict and a highly personalized battle which undermined the political process," Clinton said.

"That is what was wrong and that is what we have attempted to correct in the last few days," said Clinton, emphasizing that a political settlement is what the United States is promoting rather than the arrest of Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

He said the experiences in Somalia "make me more cautious" about sending U.S. soldiers overseas unless they're under American command with direct accountability to Washington. Under pressure from Congress, the president has set a March 31 troop-withdrawal deadline for Somalia.

As for other possible deployments, he said that any U.S. troops sent as part of a peacekeeping force in Bosnia, for example, would be under the control of NATO, which has an American as its commander.

"It is a much more coherent military operation," the president said. "And I would have a far higher level of confidence about not only the safety of our troops but our ability to deal with that as a NATO operation."

Clinton made his remarks at a news conference as tensions in Somalia eased with the release of American flyer Michael Durant, captured 11 days ago when his helicopter was shot down in Mogadishu in a battle with Aidid's forces.

The president said no deals were made for Durant's freedom but he suggested the possibility of a compromise that could halt efforts to arrest Aidid for his possible role in the killing of 24 Pakistani soldiers.

Haitian official killed in newest setback

By ED McCULLOUGH
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE

A U.N. police team pulled out of Haiti Thursday, weakening the prospects for ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide's return by Oct. 30 under a U.N. plan. Within hours, gunmen assassinated the pro-Aristide justice minister.

Jean Bertrand Aristide



The assassination of Guy Malary was the latest in a series of killings and other violence aimed at sabotaging the U.N. plan. Malary was part of the transition government installed on Sept. 2 to pave the way for Aristide's return.

Radio Metropol reported Malary was leaving the Justice Ministry building in his car when gunmen in another car shot him. A driver and two security guards also were killed in a hail of bullets, Metropol director Richard Widmeier said.

Like many Cabinet members in the transition government, Malary had received death threats since joining the administration, said Ira Kurzban, a friend and lawyer in Miami who specializes in Haitian issues. He said Malary handled court work for the U.S. Embassy in Haiti.

Malary, a corporate lawyer in his 30s, was not previously associated with Aristide. Kurzban said he believed the killing "shows that no one is safe."

The assassination occurred shortly after noon. In the morning, 51 Canadian Mounties flew home in a clear sign that a U.N.-brokered plan to restore democracy was foundering.

The withdrawal represented the premature end of a U.N. plan to retrain Haiti's repressive police. It followed the retreat on Tuesday of a U.S. warship carrying military medics, engineers and civil affairs specialists in advance of the return of Aristide, who was ousted in a September 1991 military coup.

The Canadians were in Haiti to help lay the groundwork for the U.N. plan. Aristide and army commander Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, who participated in the coup, signed the accord.

The United Nations and interim Prime Minister Robert Malval stick by the Oct. 30 date for Aristide's return, but it was increasingly apparent that violence fomented by Aristide's opponents would prevent the deadline from being met.

Armed civilians briefly took control of parliament Thursday afternoon, shouting that Cedras, who is to step down under

the U.N. plan, should remain as army commander. He said on Wednesday he would leave if lawmakers approve a general amnesty.

The U.N. plan ran into trouble on Monday when military-backed port authorities refused to allow the USS Harlan County to dock. Anti-U.N. demonstrations orchestrated by the military prompted Washington to withdraw the warship Tuesday and push for renewed sanctions to pressure Haiti's military to yield power to Aristide.

U.N. envoy Dante Caputo blamed the port incident on Cedras and Port-au-Prince police chief Michel Francois, another coup leader.

"Those two people don't want this country to be a democratic country," Caputo told reporters Thursday just hours before Malary was killed. "They want to prevent this because they don't want to lose power."

OFFICE OF ALCOHOL & DRUG EDUCATION



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UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
NOTRE DAME, IN 46556
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October 15, 1993

Greetings:

Throughout the week, you have been challenged to "Make the Choice to Make a Change." The challenges have been presented in a variety of contexts: ads in the Observer, table tents in the dining halls and the Huddle, alternative beverages at dinner Tuesday, running the impaired obstacle course Wednesday, attending the SUDS presentation Thursday evening, and other daily images, news stories, and personal encounters with alcohol-related issues. The simple fact the week has tried to stress is that alcohol is the single most debilitating factor facing college and university campuses.

As the second annual National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week draws to a close, I truly hope you have honestly analyzed the role that alcohol plays in your life. Some may feel that minor adjustments are in order while others may want to talk to someone about these issues. If you need someone to talk to, the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education, the University Counseling Center, Campus Ministry, as well as countless other concerned university departments will be ready to listen. Please, if needed, "Make the Choice to Make a Change."

Today, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education will have an open house. This is an excellent opportunity to become aware of the services my office offers, and offer your suggestions on what we can do to help combat alcohol abuse. This issue of alcohol abuse is a complex issue that will not be solved, but rather it is a problem that must be managed to ensure that Notre Dame continues to be an unimpeded learning community.

Sincerely,

Mark A. Pogue

Mark A. Pogue
Coordinator

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Drugstore chains file antitrust suits against price fixing

By MARIANN CAPRINO
Associated Press

NEW YORK

The nation's largest drugstore chains today filed a broad antitrust suit charging leading pharmaceutical companies with price fixing.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court for the middle district of Pennsylvania, accused 7 drug makers, including American Home Products Corp. and Pfizer Inc., of charging community pharmacies more than other drug purchasers.

"We and our millions of customers must pay as much as 12,000 percent more for the same drugs," said Alex Grass, chairman of Rite-Aid Corp., which operates 2,600 outlets nationwide.

"This preferential treatment is costing American consumers hundreds of millions of dollars annually."

The suit seeks unspecified damages, but Grass said they could reach into the "billions of dollars."

Drugstore chains and independent pharmacies have become increasingly incensed over pharmaceutical makers' common practice of discounting bundles of their products to huge purchasers like hospitals, health maintenance organiza-

tions and mail-order drug concerns.

The discounts are not based on the volume alone. Drug companies often are interested in getting their products on so-called formularies, or lists of preferred drugs used by hospitals, HMOs and mail-order pharmacies.

Among some of the examples cited was Glaxo Inc.'s respiratory drug, Ventolin. Grass noted that Glaxo has sold 500 Ventolin tablets to HMOs, hospitals and others for \$63.84, while community pharmacies have had to pay as much as \$183.71. That does not include the markup before the drug is sold to consumers.

Grass said the price discrepancy has been a problem for some time but has become far more prominent with the emergence of third-party payers like HMOs.

The suit was based on recent evidence the drugstore chains have gathered, but Grass stressed that other major drug companies may be added as additional evidence presents itself.

The \$52 billion chain drugstore industry is struggling to maintain the core prescription department. In the shift toward

Drug store revolt

A group of drug store chains charged seven major drug manufacturers with price fixing by discounting drugs to hospitals, clinics and health maintenance organizations and charging much higher prices to the chains. Some examples:

Manufacturer	Product	Quantity	Discounted price to HMOs, hospitals, and others.	Price to Community Pharmacies	Percentage difference
Ciba-Geigy	Transderm-Nitro (cardiac)	30 patches	\$8.40	\$39.89	375
Glaxo	Ventolin (respiratory)	500 tablets	\$63.84	\$183.71	188
Searle	Calan (cardiac)	100 tablets	\$3.90	\$22.91	487
Wyeth	Inderal (cardiac)	100 tablets	\$4.12	\$48.31	1,073
SmithKline	Eskalith CR (lithium)	100 capsules	\$17.18	\$23.02	34
Schering-Plough	K-Dur (potassium)	100 capsules	\$2.03	\$27.31	1,245

Note: Lithium is a drug for manic depression. K-Dur is a potassium supplement. Wyeth is a division of American Home Products.

Source: Rite Aid Corp.

AP

managed care, more companies are contracting with mail-order pharmacies, which dispense medications across the country from a few central locations. More employees are being told they simply can't go to their corner drugstore if they want to be reimbursed for their prescription drugs.

To combat this loss, drugstores have been pressured into

adding convenience-store-like products and services. More and more drugstores are selling beverages, chips and snacks as well as household products.

Meanwhile, the nation's drug makers have come under fire from the Clinton administration for the high price increases they levy on prescription drugs.

To pre-empt outright price

controls, the leading pharmaceutical companies have pledged publicly to hold price increases to the inflation rate.

But that still doesn't address the issue of what they charge at the wholesale level. Drugmakers are reticent when it comes to discussing the contracts they negotiate with large purchasers.

High bets on casinos

Associated Press

HAMMOND, Ind.

William McEnery is eager to get a floating casino up and running on Lake Michigan.

So eager, in fact, that he has promised Hammond \$1 million a month if he doesn't have a floating casino in the water by October 1994.

Maybe he is motivated by the same urge that made him a harness driver before he was a multimillionaire. Maybe he is driven by the business sense that helped him build a gas station empire.

"My only goal," McEnery says, "is to get Hammond up and running."

Hammond has recommended McEnery's company, Lake Michigan Charters Inc., as its riverboat operator.

Lake Michigan Charters is only one of several gaming companies "with" which McEnery is involved, and northwest Indiana is only one of several areas where he is trying to develop a riverboat project.

McEnery, a Chicago native, sports a down-to-earth demeanor and is more comfortable in golf shirts than expensive suits. But his net worth was reported earlier this year at \$110 million, a figure McEnery says may be too low.

He parlayed a south Chicago gas station into a chain of 50 stations in Indiana, Illinois and Florida, and says he got into the riverboat business partly by accident.

After selling 19 gas stations for \$45 million in 1988, McEnery planned to build golf courses and buy race tracks. But shipping magnate and New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner beat him to one race track deal, and that led McEnery to his first riverboat project in Alton, Ill., in 1991.

"I didn't know much about it, so I went down to Alton and got that boat going," McEnery says. "It worked out well. Alton Belle brought new light to the riverboat business."

He later created the Empress River Casino Corp. to operate two boats in Joliet, Ill.

By ALAN L. ADLER
Associated Press

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich.

Chrysler Corp., making a habit of confounding Wall Street analysts, shocked the financial markets again Thursday with a record \$423 million in third-quarter income.

The earnings included a \$58 million gain from the sale of 23 million shares of Mitsubishi Motors Corp. stock and \$51 million from a favorable income tax adjustment. On a per-share basis, Chrysler earned \$1.13 vs. 62 cents, or \$202 million, in the third quarter of 1992.

Chrysler's stock price soared on the report, closing up \$3.25 a share at \$51.75 — the highest since the 1960s — on the New York Stock Exchange. Several analysts raised their annual earnings estimates based on the report, fueling investor appetite.

"It would be pretty tough not to increase your estimate on Chrysler unless you expected something to fall off in the

fourth quarter, and they gave no indication that would happen," Kidder, Peabody & Co. analyst Michael Ward said.

Chrysler far exceeded the highest estimates for several reasons, Chief Financial Officer Gary Valade said.

The cost of customer incentives, such as cash rebates and discounted annual percentage rates, fell to \$775 a vehicle from \$1,050 in the second quarter.

The mix of sales was weighted toward higher profit Jeep Grand Cherokees and LH sedans instead of lower-profit small cars. Also, 88 percent of third-quarter sales were at retail, rather than discounted sales to corporate and daily rental fleets.

Overall sales were up 5.4 percent to \$9.7 billion from \$9.2 billion despite the loss of production from two factories being retooled for new models.

"It's just an absolute blowout quarter," said Salomon Brothers analyst Jack Kirnan. "No matter how you slice it, the operating earnings were better

than we were expecting."

He said he thinks Chrysler could be earning \$9 or \$10 a share annually by 1996 and "could be a \$75 or \$80 stock."

Operating earnings before taxes and a one-time gain from the Mitsubishi stock sale were a third-quarter record \$518 million, surpassing the \$510 million pre-tax earnings in 1989.

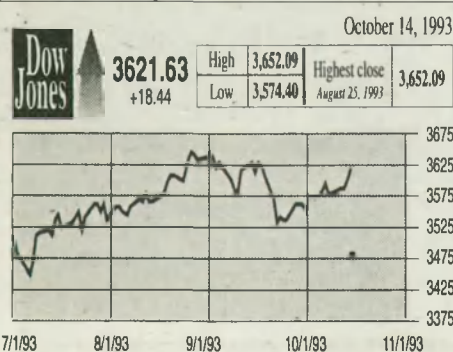
The income would have been higher but Chrysler charged off \$769 million in long-term debt it decided to repay early. If Chrysler had waited to take the charge, earnings would have been 10 cents a share higher.

"We are pleased with our third-quarter results," Chairman Robert Eaton said. "But the strong performance is not a reason for us to get complacent."

The third quarter typically is the weakest for the Big Three automakers because of plant downtime for model changeovers.

MARKET ROUNDUP

Daily market roundup



BUSINESS BRIEFS

WASHINGTON

The maker of the Patriot missiles used in the Persian Gulf War has agreed to pay \$3.7 million to settle allegations that it overcharged the Army for them, the Justice Department said Thursday. The Justice Department said Raytheon, whose Equipment Division in Marlborough, Mass., made the missiles, failed to disclose when the contract price was agreed upon that less skilled, lower-paid workers could produce the weapons.

INDIANAPOLIS

Woolworth stores in eight Indiana cities will be closed as part of the company's reorganization. Special Projects Coordinator Al Becker said stores in Greenwood, Terre Haute, Logansport, Indianapolis, Fort Wayne, Anderson, Richmond and Merrillville are on the closing list. Woolworth Corp. said Wednesday it was closing or redesigning 970 stores and eliminating 13,000 jobs.

WASHINGTON

The print may strain the eyes, and the entire message could fit on a credit card, but the Agriculture Department hopes a new label on packages of ground meat will save lives. Starting Friday, at supermarkets and specialty stores alike, packages of ground meat must carry a set of brief instructions on safe handling. The extra labels are a response to fatal outbreaks of illness linked to E. coli, salmonella and other pathogens that can dwell in raw meat.

THE OBSERVER

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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, Sports Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters and Inside Columns present the views of the authors, and not necessarily those of The Observer. Viewpoint space is available to all members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community and to all readers. The free expression of varying opinions through letters is encouraged.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



90's alternative rock: 'the real secret'

Dear Editor:

Being a member of an "alternative" band, I was both offended and saddened by Josh Ozersky's article printed on Oct. 13. I am offended because Ozersky has insulted my credibility as a musician; and I am saddened because his views correspond to a majority of Notre Dame students.

As a person who so apparently loves music, Ozersky should be ashamed that he has been manipulated by the machine that some of us call "pop-culture". He has concerned himself simply with what is popular, while at the same time discrediting all "alternative" music in the process.

I am not writing to say that 70s music is not enjoyable. I am only writing to say that there is 90s music which provides honesty, emotion, musicianship, "largeness of spirit, and expansiveness" in a culture where it is sorely needed.

The problem, Ozersky, is that you do not know where to find it. To say that Pearl Jam and Nirvana is "alternative" (a horrid generalization) is to have watched too much MTV. There are bands out of this manipulating spotlight that are making revolutionary music, without

the money or hype. These bands have a sense of honesty and true sense of emotion in their music. Believe it or not, they play music because they love to. So be it if they make it or not. What is ironic, also, is these "unknown" bands tend to write better music and do more experimentation than most token MTV "alternative" bands and 70s rock bands. An interesting scenario, isn't it?

Here is the ignorance of your generalization: "alternative" music is represented by Nirvana and Pearl Jam who are grungy Seattle bands. Hey look! MTV news is in Seattle! Hey, here's an idea: let's make a movie about Seattle and grunge!...as Beavis and Butt-head exclaim, "Seattle's cool..." Do you see what you are doing?

I was delighted to see you mention Black Flag, but again, you stooped and generalized. Just because you are not fond of Henry Rollins does not mean that all punk is evil.

Ozersky, have you ever heard of New York? D.C.? San Francisco? Chicago? Boston? South Bend? The United States? Earth? Believe it or not, there are "alternative" scenes there too. And here, I'll

toss a few names around for you: Fugazi, Too Much Joy, Buffalo Tom, The Coctails, Jawbreaker, Therapy?, Hammerbox, Victoria's Real Secret, emily, and Chisel. These are "alternative" bands. And guess what?...only ONE is from Seattle!!!

Ozersky, it is fine to have a favorite musical taste, and yours being 70s rock. But, it is ignorant and simply wrong to say, "No good can come of 'new music'." I think you've just watched too much MTV. The music revolution will not be televised.

If you are still not convinced, I invite you to visit me at my WVFI show. Or I invite you to accompany me to a concert in Chicago. Or even better yet, I invite you, and all of Notre Dame, to come sit in on a Victoria's Real Secret practice. I've got a seat for you centered between the two guitar stacks and a PA speaker. I'm convinced that you'll hear things differently after that. And finally, when you say "Ah, to be a boy again!..." smells like teen spirit to me.

STEVEN M. SOSTAK
Off-campus

Reader spreads news of the campus media organ's error

Dear Editor:

There appears to be a critical typographical error in The Observer (September 20, 1993). The article states that the Hepatitis A Virus (HAV) "requires prolonged, close personal contact for transmission. The disease is not spread through normal, occasional contact in classrooms, dining halls, residence halls or common areas of campus."

Obviously, the article is referring not to HAV, but to the putative AIDS virus, HIV. Everybody knows that HAV (unlike HIV) transmission does

not require prolonged, close personal contact and that it is often spread through normal, occasional contact in classrooms, dining halls, residence halls, and other common areas on campus (e.g., public restrooms), don't they?

Here's an even easier question: Is The Observer an official media organ of the University of Notre Dame or of the Willowbrook State School?

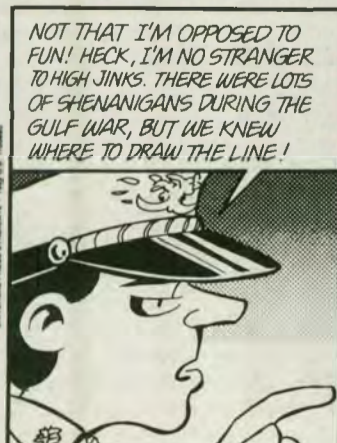
A.A. Howsepian, M.D.
Graduate Student
Philosophy Department
Off-campus

Editor's Note:
The Observer confirmed with University Health Services that the contents of the story were correct.
Center for Disease Control protocol in Hepatitis A cases is to notify and treat family members and those living in the same household, according to Dr. James Moriarity of University Health Services. Students at risk were notified and treated.
As the article reported, the virus "is spread through contact with surfaces contaminated with the feces of infected persons."
Hepatitis A "requires prolonged, close personal contact for transmission." This means that those who frequently shake hands with an infected person or use the same utensils and bathroom as an infected person could be in danger of being infected, Moriarity said.
This does not mean that sitting next to an infected person in the dining hall or in class would necessarily lead transmission of the virus.



GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

DOONESBURY



"I'm really a timid person...I was beaten up by Quakers."

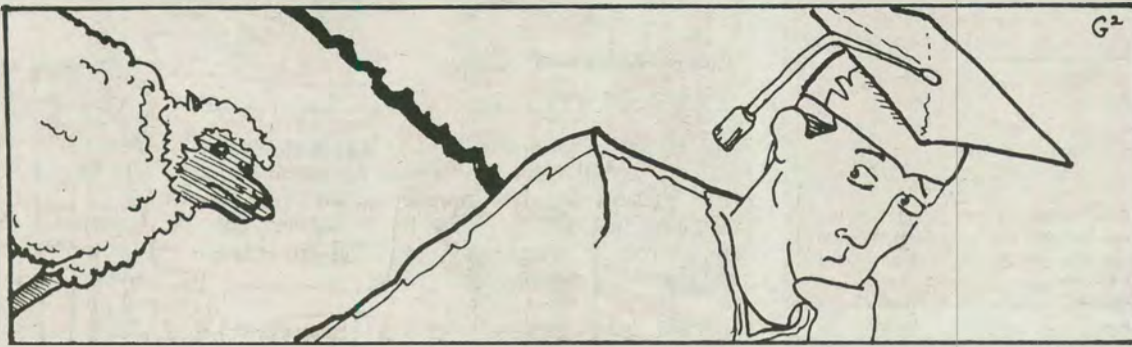
- Woody Allen

STEPHEN ZAVESTOSKI

GAIA SPEAKS

Is there any logic, or taste, in the use of sheepskin diplomas?

Few students even know about Notre Dame's practice of using sheepskin on diplomas. What has been communicated to those who do know of the practice, and who have gone through "official" channels to question such a practice, is that it is apparently another long-standing tradition Notre Dame must uphold despite its obvious drawbacks.



What are the drawbacks that outweigh this cherished tradition and why should any rational-minded person oppose the use of sheepskin? The most immediate and salient reason is that it should be an outright insult to a student to have a document which symbolizes the achievement of an advanced education — an education grounded in creative thinking, open-mindedness, self-criticism, and critical thinking — be printed on the skin of an animal.

However, to object on the basis of feeling insulted would indicate a sense of self-pride which is not becoming of such self-examining thinkers. But here are other reasons to disapprove of this practice: because it is inhumane, unsustainable, grossly frivolous, unnecessarily costly, and simply unethical.

Indeed, at first glance, it

would seem more economic, if the animals are being killed anyway, to make use out of the skins which would otherwise go to waste. But to justify using sheepskin simply because it would otherwise go to waste is akin to saying "We are going to issue medals of honor to outstanding soldiers on the skin of the dead enemies, because, after all, they are already dead and the skin will just go to waste."

In neither instance is the use of animal flesh justified. The real issue is that, whether the skin was going to be wasted or not, neither the sheep or the enemy soldier should have been killed in the first place. We do not need animal flesh in order to imbue a document with symbolic meaning. The material does not make the document meaningful, rather it is the symbolic meaning we attach to it.

Furthermore, breeding animals solely for human consumption, whether for their meat, skin or otherwise, is an energy intensive process that uses water and grain better utilized feeding humans directly. The large-scale grazing of livestock simply and inarguably destroys the environment. These, however, are insufficient grounds to discontinue the tradition of sheepskin diplomas, according to the Registrar.

Nor does the Registrar seem to believe that money is a significant issue. Although paper would be as much as five times less than sheepskin, the Registrar says the University has the money, and believes in pampering its students with sheepskin. If the money is there to be spent, perhaps with the money saved by switching to paper diplomas, the University could hire a fulltime environ-

mental specialist who could tell us the content of the pesticide sprayed on our trees, or even better, a full-time faculty member who could head a department of environmental studies in the College of Arts and Letters.

While the University has once again resisted change on an issue as simple and uncontroversial as this, the Registrar has at least agreed to change any individual student's diploma who for any reason opposes the use of sheepskin. Students who wish to have a diploma on paper need merely ask to speak with Harold Pace, Registrar, and he will make that change. He will not, unfortunately, stray from the little-known tradition of printing all diplomas on sheepskin for fear that students will feel they are not being sufficiently honored, and would consequently be wholly and unanimously outraged enough

to cause an uproar.

Lastly, the Registrar, although he admires anyone with strong enough convictions to be concerned about this issue, believes it to be an insignificant issue that does not need to be addressed. But from my experience with University bureaucracy, it is precisely such a simple issue that students might have the bargaining power and wherewithal to change.

Students have been repeatedly shot down on issues such as parietales and coed dorms. And even the demands of SUFR's uprising in 1991 have since been conveniently swept under the carpet. But to switch diplomas from the skin of an animal to paper is not asking very much. It does not call for a protest, a sit-in, or a petition. It is an issue on which students and the administration ought to be able to see eye-to-eye. There is absolutely no logical reason why the University should not change this policy. The use of sheepskin is antiquated, destructive, uneconomical, and serves only to uphold a tradition about which most of the campus is unaware.

For once, can't the administration and students work cooperatively to change something that will benefit us all?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Somalia is a lost cause that is costing young American lives

Dear Editor:

In a recent column The Observer, Oct. 11, Kurt Mills urges the Clinton Administration to send more troops to Somalia. Sending additional troops, on his view, would be "a courageous choice" designed to "demonstrate that relieving humanitarian suffering is indeed a 'vital national interest'." Lamenting the fact that "a few U.S. soldiers have been killed" in Somalia, Mills nonetheless steels his warriorlike heart: "If it was in 'our' interest to be there in the first place — and I think that it is in the interest of the entire world to attempt to relieve suffering and decrease violent conflict — I fail to see how things have changed so fundamentally."

In other words, death is nothing to the stalwart Government and International Studies doctoral student; he will fight to the bloody finish — from the safety of his column on the Viewpoint page.

To anyone who actually believes Mills, I have a piece of advice. Nothing stops you from dropping your studies, finding the nearest military recruitment office, and putting your M-16 where your mouth is. In the meantime, more timid souls might wonder just what national interest is served by sending American soldiers thousands of miles away to fight and die in some godforsaken desert pesthole.

Is it, after all, our fault that the nation of Somalia cannot feed its own people? The fact is, whether we wanted to help or not, there is little that we can do to change things there in a systemic way, except to tell the Somali people to install a worthier government and to create a market economy.

Mills tells us that some "vital interest" is at stake for us in Somalia. What is it? "Humanitarian" platitudes aside, I can't imagine that it has anything to do with national security, which, one would think, is the proper concern of a military organization (but which Mills does not deem important enough to discuss).

After all, when was the last time you cowered in fear at the prospect of thermonuclear war precipitated by the mighty nation of Somalia? Or the imminent possibility of the Somali Marine Corps mounting a full-scale invasion of the Continental United States? It's not clear that the Somalis have the wherewithal to build a boat to get here in the first place. And if they did, it's not clear that they'd be able to advance past, say, Montauk, Long Island.

Too many Americans have lost their lives on lost causes like Somalia. It's about time to let the Third World save itself. We have better things to do.

IRFAN KHAWAJA

Fischer Graduate Residence

Gun Prohibition might be our last shot

Dear Editor:

Always the same bad arguments from NRA advocates like Jason Maier (whom I hope lives far off campus). It seems that radical supporters of handgun rights think that by repeating fallacies, they will start to become correct. That might be how it works in public relations, but not in hard thinking about the truth.

The central argument we get these days from Maier and his pals is that "stemming the legal sale of guns will only harm me, a law-abiding citizen" and not reduce the number of guns in the hands of criminals one bit. And that is an outright lie. Every serious economic analysis available demonstrates *conclusively* that making something illegal on a national scale and enforcing the law does have a major impact on its dissemination.

For example, whatever we think of it, the national prohibition on liquor earlier this century did reduce the amount of alcohol traded and consumed dramatically (by as much as 50-60 percent on some estimates) despite the fact that there was a huge black market organized to provide it.

The prohibition did not just take alcohol away from those good, nice "social drinkers" who just wanted a glass of wine with dinner. The vastly increased cost of alcohol reduced the amount of liquor even alcoholics could get their hands on, and over time it certainly did result in a sharp decrease in national alcoholism rates.

This is a historical truth, and we must admit it, even if we do

in fact have a God-given right to beer on Friday night.

Whether it was justified or not, the Prohibition reduced drinking *across the board*, and there is an important lesson to be learned from this.

A staunchly enforced national law against owning a handgun at all, except by application for a permit based on special need — which is what they have in Britain and many other countries — would in a few years reduce the number of guns available on our city streets dramatically.

The reason is simple economics. A law against a product has precisely the same effect as an enormous tax on it: it raises the actual price of the product by the risk-factor cost involved in trading it [Geanakoplis, Yale University, 1988]. And a lot fewer thirteen year old kids will be able to get a gun on the streets when one costs \$2000 rather than \$100 on the illegal market.

Maier, then, is committing the same fallacy as those who argue for legalizing drugs by saying current laws only prevent innocent, would-be social users. That's baloney. There may be a lot of crack traded right now, but if we made it legal, there would be at least ten times as much purchased and consumed. Would that be better? It's hard to see how.

But with handguns and semi-automatics, we are currently in this 'worst case scenario.' We have a national addiction to them, and they are legal. Making them completely illegal can only improve the situation for everyone, considering that

the likelihood of one's getting shot on a trip to the city is a lot higher than the probability that your legal gun at home will ever save you from some burglar (or Japanese student on a Halloween rampage).

In fact, a recent American Medical Association report proves that even having a gun at home actually increases one's risk of death by fatal shooting by 30 percent (for obvious reasons). At home or on the streets, we are better off with guns made illegal.

Of course, Maier misrepresents the situation in usual NRA fashion by claiming that "studies" show that anti-gun laws have not reduced the number of handgun crimes. But that is hardly surprising, since such laws have only been tried in local areas, and barely enforced.

Making guns illegal within a given city does nothing, because it is so easy to get guns in to "the market" and out again by car (and the roads between New York City, Philadelphia and Atlantic City have plenty of "couriers").

But the Prohibition would have had no effect either if it applied within one or two cities, and not to the entire nation. The market for illegal guns is a nationwide system, and they are so cheap and profitable because there is an ample original supply of legal weaponry at the beginning of the chain. Therefore the solution also must come on a national level. We should not wait any longer.

JOHN DAVENPORT
Graduate Student in Philosophy

etc.

friday events

"Bob Dylan: Don't Look Back," Snite Auditorium, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m., \$2.
 "Last Action Hero," Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10:30 p.m., \$2.
 "The Lost Boys," Carroll Auditorium, SMC, 7 & 9:30 p.m., \$2.
 Dancing at Lughnasa, ND Communication and Theatre, Washington Hall, 8:10 p.m., \$7, LaFortune Student Center Information Desk.
 Carroll Hall Haunted House, 8 to 10:30 p.m., \$2.

music

XYZ Affair, Alumni/ Senior Club, 9 p.m.
 Swing'in Crawdads Blues Band, 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., The Loft, LaFortune, free admission.
 Hao/ Lulac Fall Dance, performances by Los Banditos, and Salsa and Merengue by the DJ, Stepan Center, 9 p.m., \$5 couple and \$4 person.

saturday events

Notre Dame vs. BYU, kick-off 6:35 p.m. (South Bend time).
 Notre Dame Hockey vs. University of Waterloo, 2:30 p.m., J.A.C.C. Fieldhouse, free admission with ID.
 All Campus Event Masquerade Ball, 8p.m. to 12 a.m., Haggard Hall SMC, bands, raffle prizes, costumes.
 "Bob Dylan: Don't Look Back," Snite Auditorium, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m., \$2.
 "Last Action Hero," Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10:30 p.m., \$2.
 "The Lost Boys," Carroll Auditorium, SMC, 7 & 9:30 p.m., \$2.
 Chicago Baha'i Workshop, Multi-racial ethnically diverse group, 12:30 p.m., LaFortune Ballroom.
 Dancing at Lughnasa, ND Communication and Theatre, Washington Hall, 8:10 p.m., \$7, LaFortune Student Center Information Desk.

sunday events

Misa en Espanol, 9 a.m., St. Stephen's Church. Vans will depart from Library Circle at 8:45 a.m.
 Dancing at Lughnasa, ND Communication and Theatre, Washington Hall, 2:30 p.m., \$7, LaFortune Student Center Information Desk.

movies

University Park East

Demolition Man 7:15, 9:50
 The Program 7, 9:20
 For Love Or Money 7:30, 9:40
 The Joy Luck Club 8
 A Bronx Tale 7:05, 9:35
 Striking Distance 9:30

University Park West

Age Of Innocence 7:15, 10
 Sleepless In Seattle 7
 Mr. Jones 9:20

Flappers prove to be swinging seniors

By ELISABETH HEARD
 Assistant Accent Editor

Many people believe that things get better with age, and there is a school in South Bend that proves this to be true. The Forever Learning Institute, a school for senior citizens, specializes in teaching everything from languages to tap dancing to aerobics.

"They (the Institute) wanted to start a line dancing class," said Loretta Wroblewski, a participant in this year's Day of Woman at the Snite. "I was in the class, and the teacher eventually ended up leaving, so they asked me to teach it."

This class eventually evolved into the Forever Learning Flappers, a dance group comprised of senior citizens from ages 50 to 75. "We began about eight years ago," said Wroblewski who now, along with her husband, coordinates many of the activities the group does.

"It started out as a Charleston group, but now we do many different things like country, polka and jazz," she said.

The Forever Learning Flappers do many charity events at hospitals and nursing homes. "We have also performed at Scottsdale Mall and Century Center," Wroblewski said. "Sometimes it gets really busy especially when we have bigger shows."

The class only meets once a week for twelve weeks, and the past few weeks have been really hectic in trying to practice for the Day of Women. "We work really hard," said Wroblewski, "and now we're all tired."

Besides dancing, the Forever Learning Flappers incorporate many skits and other types of entertainment in their acts. "One time my husband and his friend put on tutu and did a little dance," Wroblewski said laughing, "and one time we had a mock stripper."

This year the group consists of twelve members, but for bigger shows, the Flappers usually ask other performers to come and entertain in between their segments. "We have people sing and play instruments," said Wroblewski. "During our show around Christmas time we even had a female impersonator."

The lively members of the Flappers enjoy the chances the organization gives them to meet other people who share common interests. "A lot of times people come into the group more for exercise, but they like it so much that they have stayed," laughed Wroblewski. "Music, dancing, camaraderie - it's a kind of therapy."

Wroblewski and the Flappers will be performing at the Snite during the music and dance portion of the program which takes place from 4:30 to 6:00. "Maybe we can liven things up a bit," said Wroblewski. "It makes us feel good to see others smiling."

Day 10 Older women come



Clem and Loretta Wroblewski, along with the rest of the Forever Learning Flappers, perform one of their Charleston routines.

The Observer/Sean R

HARDLY Secondary

by Jonathan Benson

They couldn't be more different in size and shape. But together, they fit like the intricate pieces of an elaborate jigsaw puzzle.

They are Jeff Burris, John Covington, Greg Lane, and Bobby Taylor, the members of the Notre Dame defensive backfield, and their union produces one of the elite secondary units in all of college football.

Despite their prowess, the final products of their work are not always seen. A coverage sack on a quarterback, maybe, or a touchdown-saving tackle might be singled-out. But largely their work goes unnoticed.

It's often said that a fan's con-

tinued on page 6

Jeff Burris and the Notre Dame secondary prepare for their toughest test to date.

INSIDE

A look at Saturday's matchups.

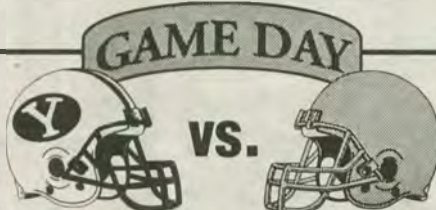
see page 2

John Walsh is the next in a long line of great BYU quarterbacks.

see page 3

Five years after Notre Dame's greatest victory Tony Rice deals with real life.

see page 7



RATING BYU

on a scale of 1 to 5

QUARTERBACKS

4

Walsh is simply one of the nation's best quarterbacks.

RUNNING BACKS

3

Yardage is sparse from Hall and Willis as are their opportunities.

RECEIVERS

4

Drage is BYU's all-time yardage and touchdown leader.

O-LINE

2

Edwards, Empey and Pilgrim return, but they're not enough.

D-LINE

1

Anchors a defense that allows more than 250 rushing yards per game.

LINEBACKERS

3

Herget is a Butkus candidate, but the others are inadequate.

SECONDARY

3

Mitchell and Tarleton help hold opposing passers to only 150 yards per game.

SPECIAL TEAMS

4

Returners are average, but Holtz gives BYU the edge in punting and kicking.

COACHING

4

Edwards has directed the Cougars to 15 straight bowl games. Enough said.

FINAL SCORE

28

BYU is dangerous coming off an embarrassing loss to UCLA, but probably not dangerous enough.

Pass not only worry for Holtz

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

Football really fly through the thin mountain air in Provo, Utah.

At least when they're thrown by a BYU quarterback.

Sophomore signal-caller John Walsh is continuing the Cougars' great quarterback tradition of Jim McMahon, Steve Young and Ty Detmer.

Already this season, Walsh has completed 119 passes for 1570 yards and 11 touchdowns.

"One thing you know when you play BYU is that they always have a great quarterback," Irish coach Lou Holtz said. "Walsh has had an excellent year. He has a quick release, a good knowledge of the game and he's an excellent leader."

But Walsh faces his stiffest test of the season Saturday against the Notre Dame secondary.

It is a deep and experienced group, led by sophomore cornerback Bobby Taylor, who has two interceptions and has broken up five passes this season.

"Bobby Taylor has been unbelievable," Holtz said. "He plays the ball so well when it's in the air, and he

has such great hand-eye coordination."

Greg Lane, who returned an interception for a touchdown last week, starts at the other cornerback spot and seniors Jeff Burris and John Covington handle the safety positions.

As difficult a test as it will be for Walsh, it will be equally difficult for the Irish secondary.

BYU brings its all-time leading receiver Eric Drage into Saturday's game. He has caught 12 passes this season for 213 yards to move into first-place in the Cougar record books with 2,736 total receiving yards.

Even a strong pass rush may not be enough to stop the Cougars' passing threat. Walsh's numbers have been high despite being sacked 26 times already this year.

Holtz believes the Irish must find a way to control BYU's explosiveness.

"We can't win a shootout," Holtz said, "because we're not consistent."

The Irish have been consistent on defense this season, already shutting out two opponents. It's the first time a Notre Dame team has had two shutouts

BYU
Offense
vs.
Notre Dame
Defense

Cougars vulnerable to ground attack

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

Lou Holtz isn't holding a grudge against Kevin McDougal.

Notre Dame's starting quarterback said last week that he has trouble focusing when the Irish are a big favorite, inciting some strong words from Holtz.

He went so far as to say he felt the quarterback job was wide open and many believed that Paul Failla would get his first career start Saturday against BYU.

Tuesday Holtz set the record straight.

"I discussed it with [Kevin]," Holtz said. "The comments about the starting job were taken out of context. Kevin McDougal is a fine young man. I would think McDougal would start."

Last week's 44-0 rout of Pitt McDougal's worst game this season, but after his two other subpar performances this season [against Northwestern and Purdue] he has responded with a big game.

Notre Dame will need a big game from its quarterback to knock off Brigham Young, a lopsided loser to UCLA last Saturday.

Notre Dame
Offense
vs.
BYU
Defense



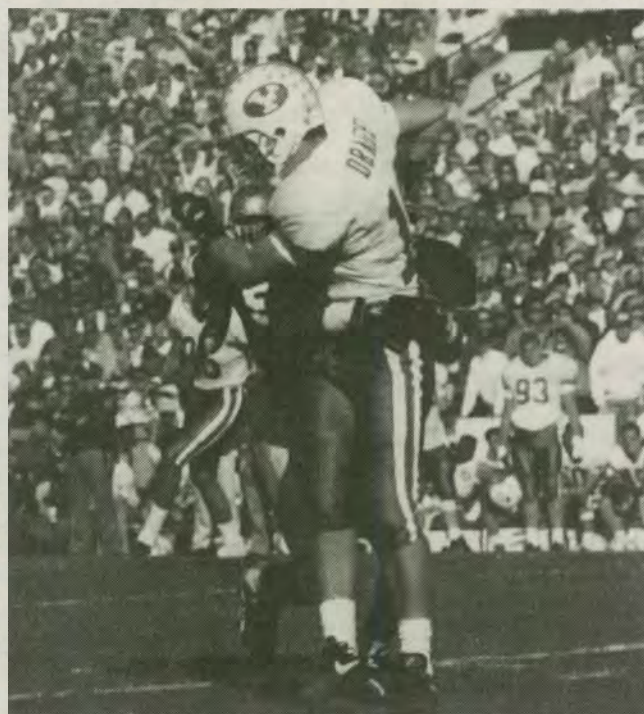
Defensive lineman Lenny Gomes was an all-WAC selection last season.

The 68-14 loss dropped the Cougars from the Top 25, but it didn't make Holtz drop his weekly reverence for the opponent.

"We're going to play an outstanding football team. I don't care what you saw against UCLA," Holtz said. "This is a very solid BYU team that didn't play as well as they are capable of playing against UCLA."

The Cougars' defense allows 32.4 points per game and 408 total yards, mostly on the ground, which plays directly into Notre Dame's hands.

Freshmen tailbacks Randy Kinder and Robert Farmer are becoming a



Wide receiver Eric Drage set a school record for touchdown receptions earlier this season.

since 1977—a national championship season.

Another shutout won't be an easy task this week.

The Cougars average nearly 30 points a game, but if their passing game is eliminated, their scoring will fall accordingly.

Fullback Kalin Hall is the leading rusher with 44 carries for 245 yards and four touchdowns. Tailback Jamal Willis is next with 139 yards on 32 carries.

Not exactly fearful numbers, but Holtz, as usual, is quite fearful.

"The run scares me every bit as much as the pass," he said. "BYU does

have a balance and I'm scared of their ability to run the ball."

Linebackers Anthony Peterson and Pete Bercich are both expected to be in playing shape, although it is not yet certain.

Justin Goheen, Jeremy Sample and freshman Kinnon Tatum have filled in admirably in their absence, creating unexpected depth at the linebacker position.

"When we started the season we were concerned with the depth at linebacker," Holtz said. "We were forced to develop some depth."

center Tim Ruddy, the Irish hold a distinct advantage in the trenches.

Some questions remain in the offensive line, with Jeremy Akers and Mike McGlinn the latest starters.

Todd Norman is expected to return to the starting lineup at tackle in place of McGlinn, but Holtz isn't ruling out any possibilities.

"We'll have to see what happens this week [in practice] and go from there," he said.

BYU's weakness against the run notwithstanding, Holtz is concerned about his ability to move the ball on the ground.

"I worry about our ability to run the ball," said Holtz, who just last week was looking for an extra ball because he had so many players who could run with it.

Throwing the ball has never been an easy task for the Irish this season, and BYU cornerbacks Patrick Mitchell and Vic Tarleton hope to keep it that way.

McDougal's passing was erratic a week ago, but Failla connected on four of five passes in his first extended action.

A hostile crowd also concerns Holtz.

"I'm worried about the cadence and our ability to check off on offense," he said. "We won't be as sharp on offense because of the crowd."

RATING THE IRISH

on a scale of 1 to 5

QUARTERBACKS

3

McDougal's inconsistency drops his rating again.

RUNNING BACKS

4

Kinder and Becton are thriving, while Zellars continues his solid play

RECEIVERS

5

They may be the best group Notre Dame has ever had.

O-LINE

4

Holtz called last week's performance the best of the season. Lineup still unsettled though.

D-LINE

5

Moving Knight into lineup adds speed and Flanagan was made to play inside

LINEBACKERS

4

Berich and Peterson should be at full strength soon, and the depth is a plus.

SECONDARY

5

Will face a test against BYU but have responded all year long

SPECIAL TEAMS

3

Return units are solid but kicking game still not up to par.

COACHING

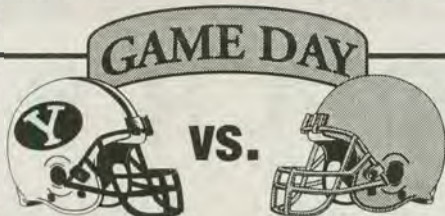
5

Holtz is Holtz. The best in the country.

FINAL SCORE

38

Much has been made about the tough environment in Provo, but little mentioned about their soft defense.



Walsh continues tradition of BYU quarterbacks

By JOSH LUKE
BYU-The Daily Universe

Why is it that the best high school quarterback to ever come out of the state of California chose to come to BYU instead of all of the other schools who were after him? Not only was Walsh recruited by some of the top schools in the nation such as Miami and Florida State, but, he could have played anywhere he wanted.

Walsh, a red-shirt sophomore from Torrance, Calif., chose BYU because of its reputation.

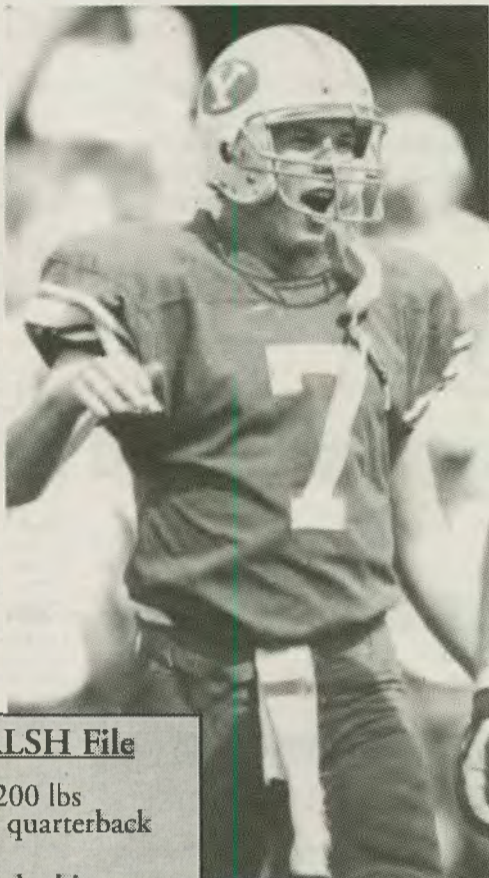
"I chose BYU because it is one of the best passing schools in the nation," Walsh said. "I felt comfortable with the offense and I knew I would have the opportunity to start as a true sophomore."

He added that the BYU coaches were very honest with him from the start. BYU coaches called Walsh "the only blue chip high school quarterback ever to sign with BYU."

Walsh said that the pressure of coming to a Mormon school as a non-Mormon has never really effected him.

"I don't think it is any different than if I had gone to USC, UCLA, or Miami. It is always scary for a kid to go away to school and leave his family," Walsh said.

With the season ending shoulder injury Walsh suffered last year, and the yearly



The WALSH File

6'5" 200 lbs
sophomore quarterback

STATS: Already this season completed 119 passes for 1570 yards and 11 touchdowns

battle with Tom Young (younger brother of NFL MVP Steve Young) for the starting job at quarterback, I asked him if

there had ever been a time when he regretted his decision to come to BYU. Without hesitating, he replied, "No, never. I am

very pleased with my decision and I have been from the start."

"I was ready to play again last year before the game at Notre Dame, but, the coaches insisted that I red-shirt and gave (Ryan) Hancock the nod," Walsh said.

He feels that a lot of positives came as a result of last year's injury.

"I got a lot more knowledge of the offense and I got some game experience-there is nothing better for a young quarterback than game experience," he said.

When asked what games he most looks forward to this year, he said that you can never overlook any opponent, but, naturally he looks forward to the Holiday Bowl and playing the teams that he grew up watching on television such as UCLA and Notre Dame. Beating Notre Dame would gain a lot of respect for the WAC, and BYU, which is long overdue.

His disappointing game against UCLA has not dampened his attitude though. The entire team played poorly, and has put it behind them to prepare for the big game this week against Notre Dame.

While Walsh said it is an honor to have his name mentioned among the list of great BYU quarterbacks such as Jim McMahon, Steve Young and Ty Detmer, he feels no pressure to perform up to their level.

"We are all different styles of players," Walsh said. "And there is no room for comparison."

Others To Watch



ERIC DRAGE

Holds BYU records for receiving yardage and touchdown receptions.



KALIN HALL

The senior fullback leads Cougars in rushing.



LENNY GOMES

All-WAC selection in 1992 and an Outland Trophy candidate this year.

GO IRISH!

beat byu

Papa predicts: Notre Dame 45
BYU 13

Late Night Special

9 p.m. - close

1-14" Large
1 Topping Pizza
\$5⁹⁵ + Tax

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COUGARS



BRIGHAM YOUNG COUGARS 1993 ROSTER

1 H. McCullough	DB	5-9	175	So.	46 Shay Muirbrook	LB	6-0	215	Fr.
2 Casey Mazzotta	DB	6-0	195	Sr.	47 Ted Dawson	LB	6-2	230	Sr.
3 Jack Damuni	DB	6-1	185	Jr.	49 Nathan Hall	LB	6-4	225	Sr.
4 Tyler Anderson	WR	6-1	165	Sr.	50 Neal Daley	LB	6-4	240	Fr.
7 John Walsh	QB	6-5	215	So.	54 Larry Harmer	DT	6-4	240	Fr.
9 Dennis Simmons	LB	6-4	200	Fr.	56 Travis Hall	DE	6-6	240	Jr.
10 Vic Tarleton	DB	5-9	175	Sr.	58 R. Chamberlain	LB	6-4	210	So.
11 Kyle Roberts	DB	6-3	185	Sr.	61 M. Meservey	OT	6-4	275	So.
12 Steve Clements	QB	6-2	185	Jr.	64 Ron Simmons	C	6-4	255	Sr.
13 Joe Herrick	P	5-11	200	Sr.	65 Jim Edwards	C	6-4	250	Jr.
14 Tom Young	QB	6-1	185	Jr.	65 Nathan Gibbs	OG	6-1	280	Jr.
15 Hema Heimuli	FB	6-2	210	So.	66 Mike Empey	OT	6-7	290	Sr.
16 Garth Fennegan	DB	6-3	190	Sr.	67 Troy Stoddard	C	6-5	250	Jr.
17 Cory Cook	DB	6-1	190	Jr.	70 Evan Pilgrim	OG	6-4	275	Jr.
18 Eric Drage	WR	6-1	180	Sr.	75 Matt Redden	DT	6-5	235	So.
19 Jonathan Ord	WR	6-1	190	So.	76 Eli Herring	OT	6-6	300	Jr.
24 Kalin Hall	FB	5-8	195	Sr.	78 Tim Hanshaw	OG	6-6	275	Jr.
25 S. Christensen	HB	6-1	190	Sr.	80 Kaipo McGuire	WR	5-11	175	Fr.
27 Jon Pollock	DB	6-1	195	So.	82 James Johnson	OT	6-5	235	Fr.
28 Mark Hadfield	LB	6-0	200	Jr.	83 Bryce Doman	WR	6-1	190	Jr.
28 Ron Simpson	DB	5-11	175	Jr.	84 Mike Johnston	WR	5-10	175	So.
29 Jamal Willis	HB	6-3	215	Jr.	86 Jason Cooper	WR	6-1	180	Fr.
30 John Miller	DB	6-0	160	Jr.	87 M. Matsuzaki	WR	6-0	185	Sr.
31 Desmond Lameck	DB	6-1	205	Fr.	88 T. Saluone	TE	6-2	210	So.
32 K. Ah You	DB	6-1	190	So.	89 Todd Jorgensen	TE	6-4	240	So.
33 Scott Merkle	DB	6-0	190	So.	90 Lenny Gomes	NG	6-2	265	Sr.
35 F. Christianson	DB	6-3	205	Sr.	91 D. Williams	DT	6-6	235	Jr.
37 Justin Yarro	DT	6-3	240	Jr.	92 Andrew Nash	DT	6-4	265	Fr.
39 Chad Knowles	FB	6-3	200	So.	93 Scott Sralla	NG	6-5	265	Jr.
41 Brian Hughes	LB	6-4	230	Jr.	97 Randy Brock	DT	6-6	265	Jr.
42 Tim Nowatzke	WR	6-2	195	Jr.	99 Greg Pitts	DT	6-5	275	Jr.
43 W. Hickman	LB	6-2	205	Fr.					
45 T.D. Biegel	FB	5-10	195	So.					
46 Todd Herget	LB	6-3	230	Sr.					

The Observer/Brandon Regan

LaVell Edwards

Twenty-second year at BYU.

Career Records: Overall 191-67-3; vs. Notre Dame, 4-4.

Previous Head Coaching Experience: All at BYU

Career Highlights: Led BYU to the 1984 National Championship, and was consensus coach of the year that season. He has lead his team to 17 bowl appearances and 15 WAC titles.



1993 Statistics

RUSHING

	YDS/GM	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Hall	61.3	44	245	5.6	4	46
Heimuli	43.3	33	173	5.2	1	19
Willis	34.8	32	139	4.3	2	27
Christensen	16.0	24	80	3.3	0	21
Anderson	8.4	4	42	10.5	0	21

PASSING

	RATING	COMP	ATT	PCT	YDS	TD	INT	LG
Walsh	144.4	119	192	62.0	1570	11	5	69
Young	212.5	5	6	83.3	53	1	0	20
Clements	116.3	7	11	63.6	69	0	0	27

RECEIVING

	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Drage	32	538	16.8	3	69
Doman	18	271	15.1	3	30
Anderson	11	131	11.9	2	40
Heimuli	11	114	10.4	0	18

FIELD GOALS

	17-39	40-49	50+	LG
Herrick	4-5	1-2	0-0	40

PUNTING

	NO	AVG	LG
Boardman	5	42.3	57

INTERCEPTIONS

	NO	YDS	TD	LG
Christianson	1	0	0	0
Tarleton	1	0	0	0
Glynn	1	0	0	0

ALL-PURPOSE

	T	A	TOT	PBU	SAC	FR
Harget	15	31	46	1	1.0	0
Mazzotta	15	23	38	2	0.0	0
N. Hall	16	21	37	4	1.0	0
Gomes	7	21	28	1	1.0	0
Tarleton	15	8	23	6	2.0	1
T. Hall	8	11	19	2	2.3	1
Muirbrook	4	15	19	0	0.0	0
Hughes	7	11	18	1	0.3	0
Damuni	8	7	15	0	1.0	0
Brock	5	9	14	0	2.0	2
Christianson	5	8	13	1	0.0	1
Mitchell	12	0	12	6	0.0	0
Pitts	2	10	12	0	0.3	0
Dawson	3	6	9	0	0.0	0
Cook	2	3	5	1	0.0	0
Pollock	2	0	2	0	0.0	0
Sralla	0	2	2	0	0.0	1
Chamberlain	0	2	2	0	0.0	0

SCORING

	NO	AVG	TD	LG
Anderson	6	25.8	0	36
Nowatzke	2	23.0	0	27
Christensen	7	22.0	0	27
Morris	1	13.0	0	13
Biegel	2	6.5	0	13
Baldwin	1	2.0	0	2

KICKOFF RETURNS

	NO	AVG	TD	LG
Drage	5	7.8	0	15
Johnston	5	7.2	0	22

PUNT RETURNS

	NO	AVG	TD	LG
Drage	5	17.2	0	32

1993 BRIGHAM YOUNG SCHEDULE AND RESULTS

Sept. 4	at New Mexico	34-31
Sept. 11	HAWAII	41-38
Sept. 18	at Colorado State	27-22
Sept. 25	AIR FORCE	30-3
Oct. 9	at UCLA	14-68
Oct. 16	NOTRE DAME	5-30
Oct. 23	FRESNO STATE	1-30
Oct. 30	at Utah State	12:00
Nov. 11	at San Diego State	6:00
Nov. 20	UTAH	12:00
Nov. 27	TEXAS-EL PASO	12:00

DEFENSE

	RUSH	REC	RET	TOT	AVG
Drage	0	538	39	577	115.4
Hall	245	59	0	304	76.0
Heimuli	173	114	0	287	71.8
Anderson	42	131	155	328	65.6
Willis	139	110	0	249	62.3
Christensen	80	57	154	291	58.2
Doman	0	271	0	271	54.2
Nowatzke	0	123	46	169	33.8
Matsuzaki	0	130	0	130	26.0
Saluone	0	74	0	74	14.8
McGuire	0	12	0	12	12.0
Morris	0	27	13	40	8.0
Johnston	1	0	36	37	7.4
Knowles	14	17	0	31	6.2
Lewis	0	29	0	29	5.8

TEAM STATISTICS

	ND	OPP
First Downs	101	119
by rushing	50	38
by passing	40	72
by penalty	11	9
Total yardage	2041	2212
Offensive plays	344	403
Avg. yards per play	5.93	5.49
Total yards / game	408.2	442.4
Rushing yards	1292	520
Rushing plays	213	194
Rushing yards / game	258.4	104.0
Passing yards	749	1692
Passes completed	62	131
Passes attempted	131	209
Passes intercepted	2	5
Passing yards / game	149.8	338.4
Fumbles - fumbles lost	20 - 8	17 - 8
Penalties - penalty yards	31 - 236	39 - 416
3rd down conversions	27-74	31-72
percentage	36.5	43.1
4th down conversions	3-10	3-6
percentage	30.0	50.0

COUGAR OFFENSE

TE	Terrence Saluone	So.
T	Eli Herring	Jr.
G	Evan Pilgrim	Jr.
QB	John Walsh	So.
C	Ron Simmons	Sr.
G	Jim Edwards	Jr.
T	Mike Empey	Sr.
FL	Micah Matsuzaki	Sr.
SE	Eric Drage	Sr.
RB	Kalin Hall	Sr.
TB	Jamal Willis	Jr.

COUGAR DEFENSE

T	Randy Brock	Jr.
G	Lenny Gomes	Sr.
G	Greg Pitts	Jr.
T	Travis Hall	Jr.
OLB	Nathan Hall	Sr.
ILB	Shay Muirbrook	Fr.
OLB	Todd Herget	Sr.
CB	Vic Tarleton	Sr.
SS	Frank Christianson	Sr.
FS	Casey Mazzotta	Sr.
CB	Patrick Mitchell	Jr.

COUGAR STADIUM



Built in 1964
Capacity: 65,079
Largest Crowd:
66,235 (1962)
Surface: Grass
ND's Record There:
first meeting

Considered one of the toughest stadiums in the country if you are a visiting team. Holtz compared the environment to traveling to Miami and the Orange Bowl.



FIGHTING IRISH



Lou Holtz

Eighth season at Notre Dame.

Records at Notre Dame: Overall 71-18-1; at Home 35-7-1; on the Road 34-11-0; in Bowl Games 4-2-0.

Career Records: Overall 185-83-6; in Bowl Games 9-6-2; vs. Pitt 5-2.

Previous Head Coaching Experience: William & Mary (3 seasons), North Carolina (4 seasons), Arkansas (7 seasons), Minnesota (2 seasons).

Career Highlights: No. 3 ranking with 1977 Arkansas team; Led Notre Dame to 1988 National Championship; Upset No. 3 ranked Florida in 1992 Sugar Bowl. Topped No. 3 Michigan this year.

1993 Statistics

RUSHING

	YDS/GM	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Becton	75.4	65	377	5.8	2	40
Kinder	60.7	62	364	5.9	1	33
Zellars	50.8	64	305	4.8	3	23
McDougal	20.5	29	123	4.2	4	43
Clark	14.8	23	74	3.2	1	9
Farmer	12.6	19	63	3.3	2	13

PASSING

	RATING	COMP	ATT	PCT	YDS	TD	INT	LG
McDougal	150.2	52	82	63.4	825	3	4	55
Failla	211.6	10	12	83.3	144	1	0	80

RECEIVING

	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Mayes	13	309	23.8	2	80
Dawson	10	171	17.1	0	32
Zellars	10	49	4.9	1	16
Miller	9	191	21.2	0	50
Becton	6	53	8.8	1	12
C. Johnson	4	90	22.5	0	43

FIELD GOALS

	17-39	40-49	50+ LG
Pendergast	9-11	0-0	0-0 34

PUNTING

	NO	AVG	LG
Ford	1	44.0	44
Leonard	18	39.9	55
Jarrell	1	33.0	33

INTERCEPTIONS

	NO	YDS	TD	LG
Burris	2	61	0	43
B. Taylor	2	22	0	22
Lane	1	29	0	29
Berch	1	21	1	21
Covington	1	0	0	0
Wooden	1	0	0	0

DEFENSE

	T	A	TOT	PBU	SAC	FR
Goheen	31	16	27	3	0.5	0
Young	30	16	46	0	3.5	0
Lane	28	4	32	3	0.0	0
B. Taylor	26	4	30	5	1.0	1
Hamilton	18	11	29	0	2.0	3
Covington	21	6	27	2	0.0	1
Gibson	20	6	26	0	0.5	0
Burris	19	7	26	4	2.0	0
Berch	17	9	26	1	0.0	1
Flanigan	16	10	26	0	1.0	0
Magee	15	6	21	3	0.0	0
Sample	16	1	17	0	0.0	0
Berry	11	2	13	0	0.0	0
Wynn	10	3	13	0	2.0	0
Knight	7	6	13	0	1.0	0
Wooden	9	3	12	0	0.0	0
Tatum	7	5	12	1	1.0	0
Nau	5	4	9	2	0.5	0
Wagsay	4	3	7	0	0.0	0
Dansby	3	2	5	0	0.0	0
Graham	2	3	5	0	0.0	0
Cobbins	1	3	4	0	0.0	0
Peterson	3	0	3	1	0.0	0
Clark	2	1	3	0	0.0	0
Saddler	2	1	3	0	0.0	0
S. Astin	1	0	1	0	1.0	0

ALL-PURPOSE

	RUSH	REC	RET	TOT	AVG
Becton	377	53	0	430	86.0
Miller	0	191	209	400	66.7
Kinder	364	0	0	364	60.7
Zellars	305	49	0	354	59.0
C. Johnson	0	90	232	322	53.7
Mayes	0	309	0	309	51.5
Dawson	8	171	0	179	29.8
McDougal	123	0	0	123	20.5
Clark	74	8	0	82	16.4
Farmer	63	0	0	63	12.6
Burris	9	0	60	69	11.5
Jarrell	0	16	0	16	8.0
Stafford	0	25	0	25	6.2
Chryplewicz	0	34	0	34	5.7
Edwards	34	0	0	34	5.7
Lytle	33	0	0	33	5.5
Failla	19	0	0	19	3.8

SCORING

	TD PAT	x2 PAT	x1 FG	PTS
Pendergast	0	0	20	9 47
McDougal	4	0	0	0 24
Zellars	4	0	0	0 24
Becton	3	0	0	0 18
Burris	2	0	0	0 12
Edwards	2	0	0	0 12
Farmer	2	0	0	0 12
Mayes	2	0	0	0 12

KICKOFF RETURNS

	NO	AVG	TD	LG
C. Johnson	3	77.3	1	100
Miller	4	16.3	0	20

PUNT RETURNS

	NO	AVG	TD	LG
Burris	1	60.0	1	60
Miller	17	8.5	1	56
B. Taylor	1	3.0	0	3

TEAM STATISTICS

	ND	OPP
First Downs	127	99
by rushing	80	36
by passing	41	59
by penalty	6	4
Total yardage	2394	1713
Offensive plays	396	384
Avg. yards per play	6.05	4.46
Total yards / game	399.0	285.5
Rushing yards	1425	499
Rushing plays	302	188
Rushing yards / game	237.5	83.2
Passing yards	969	1214
Passes completed	62	128
Passes attempted	94	196
Passes intercepted	4	8
Passing yards / game	161.5	202.3
Fumbles - fumbles lost	7 - 5	10 - 7
Penalties - penalty yards	29 - 226	42 - 357
3rd down conversions	33-71	37-86
percentage	46.5	43.0
4th down conversions	4-6	3-5
percentage	66.7	60.0

NOTRE DAME FIGHTING IRISH 1993 ROSTER



1. Derrick Mayes	SE	6-1	205	So.	45. Jeff Kilburg	LB	6-4	250	Fr.
2. Dan Farrell	FL	6-0	164	Jr.	46. John Lynch	WR	6-2	179	So.
3. LeShane Saddler	FS	5-11	194	Sr.	47. Dan McConnell	FL	5-10	175	So.
4. Ron Powlus	QB	6-4	210	Fr.	48. Pete Berch	LB	6-2	237	Sr.
5. Lee Becton	TB	6-0	190	Jr.	49. Renaldo Wynn	DE	6-3	230	So.
6. Paul Failla	QB	6-2	193	Jr.	50. A. Peterson	LB	6-0	223	Sr.
7. Mike Miller	FL	5-7	157	Jr.	51. Greg Stec	C	6-2	250	Jr.
8. Dean Lytle	FB	6-3	240	Sr.	52. Melvin Dansby	LB	6-4	230	Fr.
9. Clint Johnson	SE	5-8	180	Sr.	53. G. Holden	DT	6-4	245	Jr.
10. Jeff Burris	FS	6-0	204	Sr.	54. Jim Kordas	OG	6-5	271	Jr.
11. Adrian Jarrell	FL	6-0	194	Sr.	55. Justin Goheen	LB	6-2	226	Jr.
12. Tom Krug	QB	6-5	210	Fr.	56. Oliver Gibson	NT	6-3	275	Sr.
13. Tom MacDonald	SS	6-0	189	Jr.	57. S. Armbruster	C	6-0	205	Jr.
14. K. Pendergast	K	5-10	168	Sr.	58. Hunley Bakich	DE	6-2	203	Jr.
15. Brian Ford	K	6-4	190	Fr.	59. R. Kaczinski	TE	6-4	240	Fr.
16. Emmett Mosley	WR	5-9	170	Fr.	60. Joseph Adant	LB	5-11	200	So.
17. Colin Rittgers	P	6-2	210	So.	61. Jeremy Nau	DE	6-4	230	Jr.
18. Kevin McDougal	QB	6-2	194	Sr.	62. Vance Johnson	C	6-1	255	Sr.
19. Chris Parenti	QB	6-1	193	Sr.	63. Bert Berry	LB	6-4	230	Fr.
20. Brian Perry	DB	6-1	205	Fr.	64. Tim Ruddy	C	6-3	286	Sr.
21. Brian Magee	SS	5-10	199	So.	65. M. McCallough	OG	6-9	274	So.
22. Wade Smith	QB	6-3	178	So.	66. Jason Beckwith	OG	6-2	242	So.
23. Anthony Swiney	DB	5-11	180	Fr.	67. Steve Mielke	OG	6-5	266	So.
24. M. Andrzejewski	SS	5-7	163	Jr.	68. Liron Cobbins	LB	6-2	230	Fr.
25. Cikai Champion	WR	5-11	170	Fr.	69. Todd Norman	OT	6-6	297	Jr.
26. Bobby Taylor	FS	6-3	191	So.	70. Mark Zlatavski	OG	6-6	295	Jr.
27. Rob Leonard	KP	6-1	186	Sr.	71. Jeff Riney	OG	6-5	268	Jr.
28. Shawn Wooden	CB	5-11	187	Jr.	72. David Quist	DT	6-5	248	So.
29. Brian Baker	SE	5-10	179	Sr.	73. Mike McGinn	OT	6-6	286	Sr.
30. C. Stafford	FL	5-10	182	Jr.	74. Herbert Gibson	OT	6-5	280	Jr.
31. Brent Bozanski	KP	6-3	174	Sr.	75. Ryan Leahy	OT	6-4	250	Fr.
32. Randy Kinder	TB	6-1	205	Fr.	76. Mike Doughy	OL	6-8	255	Fr.
33. Drew Marsh	K	6-1	187	Sr.	77. Will Lyell	OG	6-5	263	So.
34. Mark Monahan	DB	6-0	175	So.	78. Aaron Taylor	OT	6-4	299	Sr.
35. Tracy Graham	CB	5-10	197	Jr.	79. Jeremy Alkers	OT	6-5	272	So.
36. Ron Hardin	FB	6-2	227	Fr.	80. Dusty Zeigler	OT	6-6	240	So.
37. John Covington	SS	6-1	211	Sr.	81. Jordan Halter	OT	6-7	296	Fr.
38. Marc Edwards	FB	6-2	220	Fr.	82. Chris Korpelakis	OL	6-7	250	Fr.
39. Robert Farmer	TB	6-1	215	Fr.	83. Oscar McBride	TE	6-5	251	So.
40. Willie Clark	CB	5-10	181	Sr.	84. Rich Saugel	TE	6-4	218	Jr.
41. Greg Lane	CB	5-9	180	Sr.	85. Joe Carroll	WR	5-9	160	Jr.
42. Brian Meter	CB	5-7	152	Sr.	86. Robert Hughes	TE	6-7	266	Fr.
43. Ray Zellars	FB	5-11	218	Jr.	87. Ben Foss	DT	6-4	225	So.
44. Tim Klusas	TB	5-8	186	Jr.	88. Lake Dawson	SE	6-1	202	Fr.
45. Richard Rolle	WR	6-1	165	So.	89. Leon Wallace	TE	6-5	268	So.
46. Jeremy Sample	LB	5-11	218	Jr.	90. John Kouris	TE	6-3	218	So.
47. Travis Davis	TB	6-0	192	Jr.	91. Brian Hamilton	DE	6-3	275	Fr.
48. Rick Lozano	FB	5-10	189	Sr.	92. Darnell Smith	DE	6-5	240	Fr.
49. Sim Stokes	DB	6-2	200	Fr.	93. John Talarro	DT	6-3	261	Jr.
50. Kinnon Tatum	DB	6-1	195	Fr.	94. Paul Grasmann	DT	6-3	265	So.
51. Marcus Thorne	LB	6-0	215	So.	95. Reggie Fleudima	DT	6-3	262	Jr.
52. Kevin Carretta	LB	6-1	207	So.	96. Chris Cleveland	DE	6-7	245	Fr.
53. Joe Babey	LB	6-2	218	So.	97. Thomas Knight	DE	6-4	241	So.
54. Mike Frascogna	WR	5-8	155	Jr.	98. S. Schrollner	K	5-9	160	Fr.
55. Alton Maiden	DE	6-4	260	So.	99. Bryant Young	DT	6-3	277	Sr.
56. Bill Wagasy	LB	6-2	224	So.					
57. Jim Flanigan	NT	6-2	276	Sr.					

The Observer/Brendan Regan

The History of the Series

The Last Time:

Notre Dame 42, BYU 16

Jerome Bettis and Reggie Brooks combined for 225 yards on 36 carries as the Irish battered away at the Cougar defense.

Due to injuries BYU was forced to start fourth string quarterback Ryan Hancock. It looked like a positive in the first half as he finished with 224 yards on 18-32 passing in the first two periods.

But Hancock's success ended after the intermission, as the Irish defense tightened.

The offense slowly built on a 19-0 halftime lead, highlighted by Bettis' two scores.



Jerome Bettis

The Records:

Notre Dame leads 1-0

Last ND Win: 1993

Last BYU Win: none

Longest Series Streaks:

ND-1 (1993-present)

COVER STORY

Secondary

continued from page 1

template the series of reads and coverages that flash through each of the backs' minds as they set up in a certain pass coverage.

That is where the teamwork comes in. Each man has his own responsibilities, but the key to this group is that each knows the others' position and the others' responsibilities, and is confident that the other man is going to get the job done.

"Coach (Holtz) has had us all at each others' positions so we know in each coverage what each of us is going to do," says Covington, the strong safety. "Like if I'm at safety, I know what the corner is going to do."

"That's basically what we have going. We've played together for a long time, and we feel for each other in a certain way. We've gained that confidence in each other and that alone brings us together."

Perhaps more than any other unit on the field, the defensive backfield must be on the same page at every moment in the game. If one back is in the wrong coverage for just one play, the results can be devastating.

Unfortunately, that is when the defensive backfield gets the most attention.

"Everything that happens in the secondary is a chain reaction," says Taylor. "We all have different jobs in each individual play, but we know if we get beat, it's a touchdown."

It is for this reason that the secondary must stick together, something that has come naturally for Burris, Lane, Taylor, and Covington.

"I think the main thing is that off the field we are all tight," adds Taylor. "We try to do things together like go out to eat or hang out on weekends after the game."

"We communicate well, we're like a family. We're all brothers."

"We just really hit it off as a group," says Lane. "We're always working together and pulling for each other; we do everything as a group."

Burris, Lane, and Covington are seniors, and have stuck together since the first day they put on an Irish uniform. One would think that the hardest part would be coming together with a new member of this tight group.

Taylor first broke into the starting lineup against Pitt last season, as Lane was forced to miss the game with a sore neck. The sophomore from Longview, Texas has been irreplaceable ever since.

"Bobby just fit right in," says Lane. "We just have this natural bond together. We always know what the other is going to do and where the other is going to be."

"When he (Taylor) came in as a freshman we welcomed him with open arms," says Burris. "Myself, Greg Lane, and John Covington, we've been around and we know the system. We were all in the same position so we had to learn together."

"That's how we molded together, and with Bobby we just kind of open-armed him. It was a little brother thing at the time. He fit in well."

Burris could be called the leader of this group. A co-captain and preseason second-team All-American, the 6-foot 204 pound free safety has all the skills to follow last year's leader of the defensive backfield, Tom Carter, into the NFL.

"Jeff is just tenacity. He just has a knack for being wherever the ball is going to be," says Taylor. "He's sometimes like a ball-hog, because wherever the ball is Jeff is going to be right around it."

His athletic ability is so coveted that Holtz has used him as an offensive threat as well, inserting him in the backfield for certain plays. All Burris has done is score six touchdowns, including a 60-yard punt return for a touchdown last week.

Burris has also started 31 straight games, dating back to 1990.

"Jeff is Mr. Reliable," adds Lane. "Always where the action is."

Lane is an interesting story. Like Burris, he was an All-American running back coming out of high school in Austin, Texas. As a freshman, he was thrust into the starting defensive backfield after an injury to another Irish All-American, Todd Lyght. Since then he has started 17 more games and notched 102 tackles, including 57 last season.

Not bad for a player who is generously listed as 5-foot-9, 180 pounds.

"I think he is just determined," reasons Taylor. "He is kind of short and I'm 6-3, so I call him a midget sometimes. But I think he is just determined to go out and do his best everytime he steps on the field."

"Greg doesn't have the height and the reach that Bobby has, but he makes it up with his position," states Covington. "He's in the right position all the time."

"Greg is fundamentally sound. I would call him the cool man of the group," says Burris. "He's always mellowed out, he's never overly-excited. He's always confident."

If Lane is the mellow man of the group, the hard-nosed Covington is definitely at the other end of the spectrum. At a compact 6-foot-1 and 211 pounds, Covington is a physical specimen and an intimidating force on the gridiron.

"John," says Burris. "He's the hitman."

Covington, a former outside linebacker, mans the strong safety spot so the Irish can take advantage of ability to support the run, and his penchant for punishing opposing receivers. "You want to put their best players out of the game," announces Covington.

"No, I would like to get big hits, but the first thing in a game are takeaways, interceptions."

That brings us to Taylor, who amazingly could still be roaming the Notre Dame secondary for two-and-a-half more years. Taylor shares Burris' habit of being around the ball, as he tied for

the team lead with nine passes broken up last season, and is leading with five this year.

"Bobby is an exciting player," says Covington. "A lot of time Bobby is in the wrong position. But a receiver can get behind Bobby five steps, and Bobby, with his physical attributes, can make up for it."

"Bobby Taylor is a rare individual," said Holtz. "He doesn't look like an athlete, he's tall and gangly, but his speed is deceptive. I have not seen many players on the college level play man-on-man coverage as well as he does."

Taylor has also been described as a "flashy," and "silly" player, but he feels he fits right in with the rest of the Irish secondary.

Freshman Kinnon Tatum, sophomore Brian Magee, and junior Shawn Wooden are fitting in themselves, and are starting to look like the next great Notre Dame defensive backfield. The incumbents feel they have some role in their development.

"Really, all we've had to do is calm them down a little bit," says Lane. "They just need to play like they can, they all have athletic ability. It's just a matter of calming them down and telling them to have fun out there."

For the Irish secondary, fun can be had in many ways. For Covington, fun would be seeing a receiver start a crossing pattern in his zone, for Taylor it may be knocking away a sure touchdown pass.

"On the field we all have different styles, me myself being more laid-back," says Taylor. "But I think we all have confidence in each others' skills, we know what each other can do. That's what makes us the best."

"We say before every game we're going to prove why we're the best secondary in the country," says Burris.

"We just want to be known," adds Lane, "as the best this school's ever had."

Together, they may be just that.

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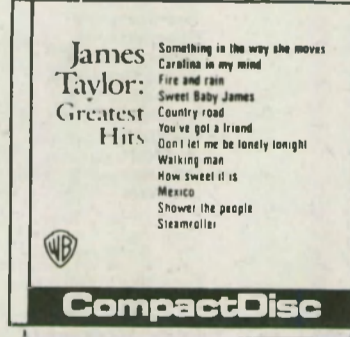
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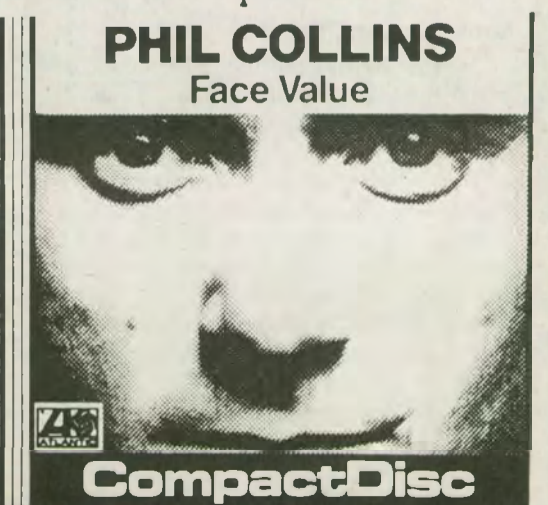
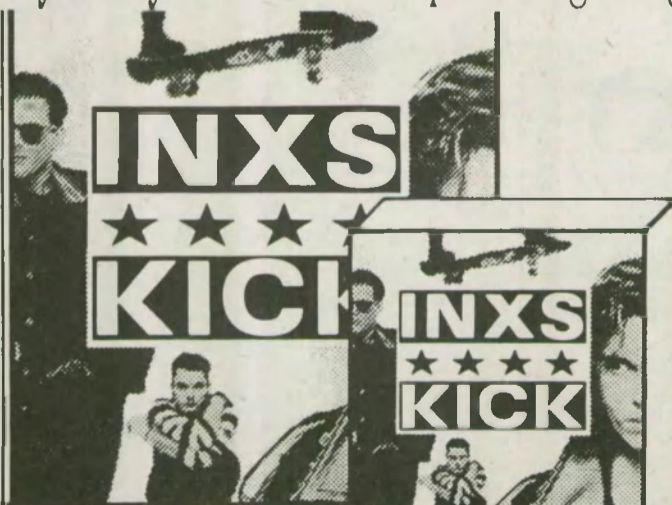
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FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY TONY RICE LED NOTRE DAME TO A 31-30 WIN OVER MIAMI

Let it Play

NOW HE DEALS WITH LIFE AFTER
FOOTBALL

By
George Dohrmann

Pause it. Look closely. He's smiling. Right there as he freezes the safety, he's smiling. No way they're gonna lose when he's smiling. He knew it. No way.

They always pause it, Notre Dame fans with their remote controls. Watching him play, seeing the blocks form, the defenders fall. The sleek quarterback. Number nine on his chest. Ball cradled in his arms.

They slow it down as he rounds the end, pitchman to the left. The option. Only the safety left. He's frozen, can't decide.

There's the smile. He's gone. Touchdown Tony Rice.

The tape seems to end there, or maybe the fans stop watching. But the story continues. There are few highlights and a lesser known cast, but in the end, there's still a smile.

Tony Rice's story since leaving Notre Dame is neither long nor distinctive. It is not an epic tale or even television mini-series material. It is set in places like Barcelona and Sacramento, in leagues where players go to hang on. This story is absent from the video libraries of football fans, and Rice would like to keep it that way. He would rather you fast forward to the present and let it play.

But in order to fully grasp the Tony Rice of today, one must rewind. You must view bits of the four years following Notre Dame, moments that tell who he is now and will become in the future.

Rewind to April 23, 1990, day two of the NFL draft. Rice was not one of the 331 selections called in the draft's twelve rounds. He sat stunned in his South Bend apartment, as he was sure he would be selected somewhere in the first five rounds. "I cried," he said of not being selected.

Fast forward a bit to the two seasons Rice spent with the Barcelona Dragons of the now defunct World League of American Football.

Living in a strange country and not speaking the language were things that Rice could handle, and he could even deal with playing backup to Scott Erney for two seasons. But something wasn't right.

"Barcelona just wasn't the situation for me," Rice later said, "for a lot of reasons. I used to call my wife Felicia every night. When I'm home she is always holding my hand or something to let me know she's there. When I was in Barcelona I missed that."

But despite the loneliness, Rice doesn't regret his seasons in Spain. "It was a chance to keep playing."

Pause it.

Envision Rice on a tightrope, trying desperately to balance his football life with his real life.

Pro athletes talk about balancing the time they spend with their families and the time they spend playing ball. But for Rice it is not about time, but timelessness. The fans forget and the reporters stop calling, but inside the rush will never leave. It is like a drug addict who has a flashback from a substance used years before. It engulfs him, owning him for a few minutes before reality returns. The danger comes because the now is what is important. And for Rice it is so important.

"I have things which I have to take care of now," he says. "Real things."

Fast forward to October of 1991 and Atlanta, the site of the tryouts for the Professional Spring Football League. While Rice was giving the PSFL a try, his wife Felicia was in Wisconsin giving birth to Tony's second daughter Mandelene.

"I wanted to be there, but it was something I couldn't control," Rice said.

Fast forward one year to the Sacramento Attack of the Arena Football League, the last pro uniform worn by Rice.

He was signed as a backup for Mark Pile for the final two games of the season. Tony Rice backing up Mike Pile. He never took a snap, watching from the sidelines as his new team dropped its final two games.

"I never thought that I would be here," Rice said in the locker room after watching his first game of Arena ball. "I used to watch the games late on ESPN, and say 'those guys are crazy' but they gave me a call and it was a chance."

He would sit in the locker room after the games, watching his teammates' children and wives offering hugs and congratulations. He had only letters from Felicia back home, telling what new word Madelene said or how tall Alexandria, their first child, was getting.

"I miss them a lot," Rice said at the time. "But I think I can play in this league. I see the quarterbacks out there, and I know I can."

Hit Pause again.

You want to grab him, shake him, tell him to stop turning the idea over in his head. Football is not important, that tightrope shouldn't even exist. But you don't. Because you know old men living on your street, the ones that still go to the high school games, talking about when they played for such and such High. Rice played for Notre Dame, won the national title, was on the cover of Sports Illustrated four times. He's addicted, and like any addict he must take it one day at a time.

Fast forward a week. As the season ended, Rice returned home to Notre Dame and Felicia, and to an understanding.

"We really didn't sit down and say, 'OK now it's time to move on. Felicia knows how much I love football and tells me to keep playing as long as I want. But I knew that it was time to for me to use what I learned at Notre Dame to help my family.'"

Fast forward to the present and let it play awhile.

Behind a desk in a small office sits Tony Rice, not the quarterback, but a purchasing manager for a manufacturing company in a suburb of Chicago.

"It was difficult to get the hang of working here at first, but after a while I got used to it and I am able to bring in the right deals for our company. I really got hooked on the computers and I am having a lot of fun with it."

He talks about one vendor who he tricked into lowering a price, and jokes with a co-worker about who's fault it was that an order didn't get placed. "I really like it here."

Seeing and hearing Rice do business seems so strange as you watch him behind his desk and computer, but signs around his office remind you that this is still the Tony Rice of football fame.

On one wall hangs a framed Sports Illustrated cover, reading, "Five for the Heisman."

A gold plaque from the Notre Dame monogram club as the 1989 football MVP is the first object that catches your eye, and pictures of his days in Barcelona loom on the wall across his desk.

But people are the most constant reminder that Rice is still a football player. "Yes, this is Tony Rice from Sate-Lite," he begins when making calls. "The same Tony Rice that played at Notre Dame?" the voice on the end of the line asks. They ask about the national championship and

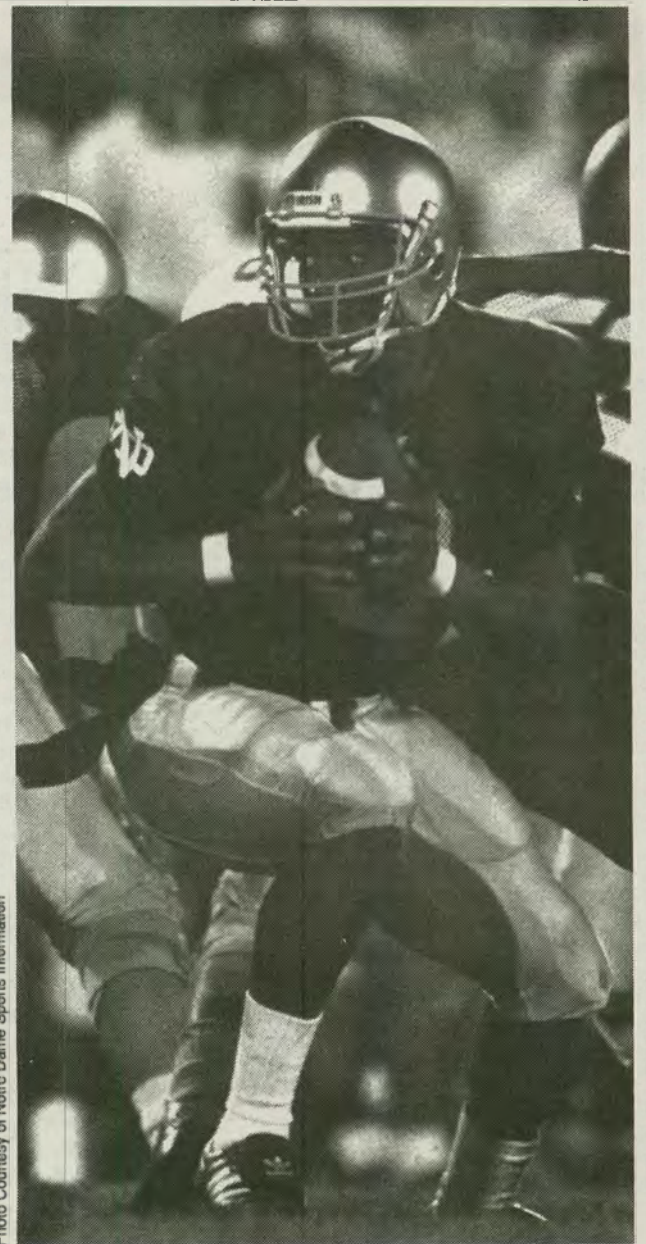


Photo Courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information

inquire as to why he isn't playing, but seldom do people ask how he's doing now. So often people remind Rice of what he was, and so few tell him who he is.

"I think there is pressure from a lot of other people for him to play," said Felicia. "People always say do this or do that, they make him feel he needs to be playing."

Fast Forward to May. The phone is ringing. The man on the line is from the Sacramento Gold Miners, America's new CFL franchise. He invited Tony for a tryout. It seemed like a perfect situation. Five of Rice's former teammates from Barcelona were on the roster. He said no.

"More teams have probably called in the past year, than they when Tony was right out of college," says Felicia. "It's not that they're not interested in him, its just that he's not following up on them."

The future. Rice won't let you fast-forward that far. "I only want to deal with what's going on today. I can't say what I will be doing in the future, or if I will give football another chance. I'm thinking only about today. I'm thinking about doing things right here, because this is always going to be my life."

"I think that both Tony and I want stability," adds Felicia. "For the first three years of our marriage we were only living together for four months. He would leave and the girls would know that he's not coming back that night. But now he comes home from work and the girls are so excited, they jump all over him. They're crazy about him. It has changed them so much because they know he's coming home, and I think it has changed him too."

Rewind one last time, to June. Tony Rice the ex-Notre Dame quarterback is speaking at a grammar school in Chicago. After his talk, the children surround him, wanting an autograph, just like his college days. But Rice handles it differently than he had in the past.

"I told them that I wouldn't give them my autograph until they gave me theirs." He brings out a handful of his business cards for the children to sign. They hang on a wall in his office, each marked with a child's scribbled signature. "They're my favorite thing in this office. Not the awards or the pictures, but those kids' signatures."

Pause it there. Rewind it a couple of times. Play it over again and again. The tightrope is fading. You just see Tony.

And you smile.

JOCK STRIP

Defense is as sweet as Sugar

Is it too early to start making predictions of a Notre Dame victory in the Sugar Bowl? Certainly.

Is it too early to start making comparisons to the 1988 national championship team? Definitely.

Will that stop your average, blue-and-gold blooded Irish fan from making these conjectures? Absolutely not.

Indeed, this year's team has attracted quite an unexpected following since it shocked Michigan with its 27-24 upset.

The Irish have proven themselves to be a valid contender for the national title, an award which skeptics and loyalists alike had deemed unattainable prior to the Wolverine showdown.

The much maligned Notre Dame offense has surprisingly displayed significant depth in the backfield as well as a solid offensive line and an outstanding receiving corps. The defense has demonstrated, under the leadership of defensive coordinator Rick Minter, that it is ready to become the team's leading force rather than the hindering Achilles heel of the past few years.

In fact, this year's defensive corps should be considered the best since the 1988 championship squad, and in some aspects can be considered superior.

The 1988 squad allowed an average of 280.3 yards and 12.3 points per game under defensive coordinator Barry Alvarez. Alvarez left Notre Dame to coach Wisconsin.

When Gary Darnell took over for Alvarez to open the 1990 season, the demise of the stalwart Irish defense which was characteristic of the Holtz regime began. In 1990 and '91 the team allowed an average of 390.3 and 382.3 yards per game, respectively, including a shameful 204.8 yards rushing in 1991.

When Minter took over last season, he began to resurrect the lost tradition of stellar Notre Dame defenses. After allowing an average of 366.6 yards per game through his first six games as coordinator, Minter finally pulled his defense together. It allowed only 242.4 yards and 11.2 points through the final five games.

This season's defense matches up very closely with that of the 1988 squad. It has given up only 285.5 yards and 11.5 points per game. The quality of 1993 defensive line, which is perhaps the best in the Holtz-era, is made statistically obvious by the fact that it has allowed an average of only 83.2 yards per game. The 1988 squad gave up 112 to the rush.

The linebacker corps has been the only questionable feature in this year's defense. Questions lingered about its depth beyond seniors Pete Bercich and Anthony Peterson. When both Bercich and Peterson went down with injuries, the squad was given the opportunity to prove its talent and it succeeded. Players such as juniors Justin Goheen, Jeremy Nau, and Jeremy Sample and freshmen Bert Berry and Kinnon Tatum rose to the occasion and filled the voids.

The ability to adapt is another advantage that this season's squad possesses. It is one of the most versatile defenses in recent years.

So, can the defense lead the Irish to a national championship?

"I think we can," Bercich said. "We have the talent and everything. It's just a matter of doing the little things right."

For now, however, Irish fans must resign themselves to premature prognostications and wishful thinking.

For certain, though, the only word they can use to describe their feelings for this team is "sweet".

Sweet as in Sugar.



Bryan Connolly

Michigan at Penn State

The Wolverines head into Happy Valley reeling from their mindboggling 17-7 loss to Michigan State.

The Spartans held Tyrone Wheatley to just 33 yards on 11 carries, as the Michigan offense sputtered all day.

It was the Wolverines' first Big Ten loss since 1990, and it may have knocked them out of the race for the conference championship and a trip to the Rose Bowl. And don't forget that the Irish tore up the Spartans 36-14 three weeks ago.

About the only thing that could save the Wolverines would be a win at Beaver Stadium, which is not an easy task.

The seventh-ranked Nittany Lions are nearly unbeatable at home, as they showed in Notre Dame's last trip there. The Irish lost 35-13.

Penn State had a bye last week, which brings us to the age old question: Does a bye week help or hurt a team?

Normally I would say that a bye week helps a team. However, BYU had two weeks to prepare for their trip to UCLA, and they lost 68-14.

Anyway, Penn State is 5-0 (2-0 in the Big Ten), including a 21-20 win over USC as the Trojans missed a two-point conversion at the end of the game.

So the Nittany Lions have not faced a ranked team all year, but Michigan is now barely ranked, as they have dropped from No. 3 to No. 18—behind perennial conference doormat Wisconsin.

Alabama at Tennessee

This is the first real challenge for the second-ranked Crimson Tide, as they travel up to Knoxville and the checkerboard end zones.

Alabama also had a bye week this week, so it will be interesting to see how it affects them. The Crimson Tide offense is excellent, led by

solid quarterback Jay Barker and running back Sherman Williams. Their defense, as always, is menacing.

Defensive back Antonio Langham has another four interceptions this year, and has broken the 'Bama record with 17 for his career.

Langham and Co. will be tested by the Volunteer offense, which features QB Heath Shuler and receiver Craig Faulkner.

Faulkner caught two touchdowns last week in the Vols' 28-14 win over Arkansas, as Shuler tied a school record with his 18th touchdown pass of the season.

However, Shuler is just as dangerous on the ground, as he had two more rushing touchdowns last week.

The Volunteers are ranked tenth and if 'Bama gets by them they will have just one more stumbling block on their way to the Sugar Bowl: a probable rematch with Florida in the SEC Championship Game.

Colorado at Oklahoma

The ninth-ranked Sooners have their best team since the days of Jamielle Holleway and Keith Jackson, and the whole state of Oklahoma may show up for this showdown in Norman.

Last week the Sooners ran wild over Texas at their annual matchup in the Cotton Bowl, winning in a 38-17 rout. Quarterback Cale Gundy scored three rushing touchdowns, and the Sooners beat Texas for the first time in five years.

Oklahoma has not been tested all year, and they come up against a Colorado team that is talented and angry.

The Buffaloes are ranked twentieth, courtesy of their two heartbreaking losses, a controversial 34-31 loss at Stanford and a 31-28 near-upset at home against Miami.

Colorado is much better than their record suggests, and they can prove it this weekend.

AP TOP 25

10/10	TEAM (FIRST PLACE VOTES)	RECORD	POINTS	10/3
1.	Florida State (81)	6-0-0	1549	1
2.	Alabama (1)	5-0-0	1480	2
3.	Notre Dame	6-0-0	1413	4
4.	Florida	5-0-0	1365	5
5.	Ohio State	5-0-0	1245	6
6.	Nebraska	5-0-0	1169	7
7.	Penn State	5-0-0	1163	8
8.	Miami	4-1-0	1156	3
9.	Oklahoma	5-0-0	1073	10
10.	Tennessee	5-1-0	1021	11
11.	Arizona	5-0-0	957	12
12.	Washington	4-1-0	828	13
13.	Texas A&M	4-1-0	809	14
14.	North Carolina	6-1-0	697	15
15.	Virginia	5-0-0	613	18
16.	Wisconsin	5-0-0	556	21
17.	West Virginia	5-0-0	470	24
18.	Michigan	3-2-0	451	9
19.	Auburn	6-0-0	426	22
20.	Colorado	3-2-0	408	20
21.	California	5-1-0	346	16
22.	UCLA	3-2-0	287	25
23.	Louisville	5-1-0	212	17
24.	Syracuse	3-1-1	178	23
25.	Michigan State	3-1-0	142	-

Others receiving votes: Kansas State 35, Indiana 30, Clemson 29, Boston College 22, Brigham Young 19, Army 1.



The Observer/Brendan Regan

PEERLESS PROGNOSTICATORS

After destroying Newscenter 16 last week, the Observer Sports staff shifts its sights on the sports staff from another campus publication. Common Sense and The Juggler say we should win.

Observer Sports Staff

Last week: 29-15

VS

Scholastic Sports Staff

Last week's guests: 26-18



Jonathan Jensen
Overall: 42-24
Last Week: 7-4

Notre Dame
Penn State
Alabama
Colorado
Florida
Illinois
UCLA
Northwestern
South Carolina
North Carolina
Arizona State



George Dohrmann
Overall: 42-24
Last Week: 8-3

Notre Dame
Michigan
Alabama
Oklahoma
Florida
Iowa
UCLA
Northwestern
Mississippi State
North Carolina
Arizona State



Jason Kelly
Overall: 41-25
Last Week: 7-4

Notre Dame
Penn State
Alabama
Oklahoma
Florida
Illinois
Washington
Northwestern
South Carolina
North Carolina
Arizona State



Bryan Connolly
Overall: 14-8
Last Week: 7-4

Notre Dame
Michigan
Alabama
Oklahoma
Florida
Illinois
Washington
Northwestern
South Carolina
North Carolina
Arizona State



Amanda Clinton
Sports Editor

Notre Dame
Penn State
Alabama
Colorado
Florida
Illinois
UCLA
Northwestern
Mississippi State
North Carolina
Oregon



Warren Junium
Assistant Sports Editor

Notre Dame
Penn State
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Oklahoma
Florida
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Mississippi State
North Carolina
Oregon



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Auburn
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South Carolina
North Carolina
Arizona State



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North Carolina
Arizona State

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'Dancing at Lughnasa' celebrates Irish culture with music and dance

By TAYNA KRYWARUCZENKO
Assistant Accent Editor

This weekend there will be other dances on campus besides SYRs.

The Notre Dame Communication and Theatre Department will present Brian Friel's Tony Award winning "Dancing at Lughnasa" Oct. 13-17 at Washington Hall.

"There were a number of reasons we decided to put on this production," said Bruce Auerbach, director of the theatre department and lighting designer for this production. "We knew it was an award winning play and it has a lot of Irish content in it, which of course, has a lot of interest on campus."

"I was interested in directing the play because it has been a while since we've done an Irish play and I thought it was about time that we did one," said director Reginald Bain. This is the third Friel play that Bain has directed.

"It's also a challenging play to perform because of the accents, and it is a strong character piece," said Bain. The play is not a musical, although it does have dancing in it, according to Bain.

"The play is also a challenge because

the actors and actresses are playing older characters in their middle-ages," said Bain.

The play centers around Michael Evans (played by Pete Dillard), who is a fictional poet and playwright. Michael reminisces about the summer of 1936 when he was seven years old and living with his unmarried mother and four aunts. He remembers how his aunts and his mother had many dreams of overcoming their hard lives to live better ones.

Michael looks back with fond memories specifically at the Festival of Lughnasa in Ireland. The festival, which was a large party combined with dancing, was a pagan ritual which offered many an escape from the harsh society. In the play, dancing is a type of metaphor for freedom and what the good life is like.

According to Bain, the dancing in the play is a way to leave reality and to forget about problems.

"Dancing is an important part of the play and adds to the difficulty for the characters," said Auerbach.

All of the women in the play have to dance, explained Bain. This added to

the challenge of casting because characters were needed who knew how to dance or who could be taught how to dance.

"The women in the play are alienated by society," said Kathryn Telesca, who plays Rose in the production. "Dancing is a release for them."

Telesca explained that there are two types of dancing in the play. One is a type of Irish Pagan dancing, which goes against their strict Catholicism, and the other is ballroom dancing, which includes the Jitterbug. "The Irish dances are hectic and crazy at times," said Telesca. The ballroom dances were choreographed by Loretta Spencer, a local ballroom dance instructor, and the Irish dances were choreographed by Julie Showalter, a senior at Saint Mary's.

Approximately 40 students are involved with the production, eight of which appear on stage. Tryouts were held the first week of school and rehearsals began immediately after tryouts. Work on planning the play started in July, according to Auerbach.

"We hope that when people come to see the production, they realize that stu-

dents are actually putting it on (by themselves)," said Auerbach. "An enormous amount of responsibility is placed on the cast members. They've had to rehearse six times a week since the first week of school."

Auerbach added that a lot of students help behind the scenes with production. There is almost a 3:1 ratio of back stage help to a cast member, according to Tom Barkes, Facility Manager at Washington Hall.

Telesca has enjoyed her experiences working with the production, which had its first performance Wednesday night. "I think opening night went really well," said Telesca. "It was great working with a live audience and it really increased our energy level."

"Dancing at Lughnasa" will be performed at 8:10 p.m. on Fri. and Sat., and 2:30 p.m. on Sun. Tickets are available at the door or in advance at the LaFortune Box Office, and they are seven dollars for reserved seats. Senior citizen and student discounts are available for the Sunday performance, for five dollars. For Visa and Master Card orders, call (219) 239-8128.

f Women into glory at the Snite Museum

By BEVIN KOVALIK
Accent Writer

No matter what age you are, you will always remain young at heart.

The Snite Museum of Art will focus on this notion with regard to the older women in the Michiana area, this Saturday at the fourth annual event in a "Day of Women" series.

"This day will highlight the older women and will celebrate the kinds of things these women like to do," expressed Diana Matthias, Snite Museum coordinator of academic programs.

The performance oriented program will expose the audience to some of the activities which older women in the community enjoy in the areas of art, drama, writing, music, dance, and social issues. Some women from the Michiana community will come to share their talents and discuss how they incorporate fun activities into their lives.

Older women continue to enjoy life just like younger women do, and they can still do a variety of projects and activities. It does not matter what age a person is, he or she can do anything at all, expressed participant Loretta Wroblewski, coordinator of Forever Learning Flappers.

"We always want like to hear laughter and bring happiness to all people, regardless of age they are," shared Wroblewski. Forever Learning Flappers is

a dance class geared toward older members of the community, which performs all kinds of dances including the Charleston, polka and jazz.

"We always like to hear laughter and bring happiness to all people, regardless of age," shared Wroblewski.

"Whether you are 20 or 75, you have no difference in your hearts," Wroblewski said. "No matter what age you are, the young at heart will always enjoy what you are doing. We just always want to see smiles on the faces of our audience and the older performers."

Portraying older women through drama, Jane Syburg will cover readings and performances of three plays, including her own entitled, "The Legacy." Syburg is currently the drama director at St. Joe's High School.

The theme of "The Legacy" traces how two middle-aged sisters deal with the death of their mother in discovering they are both discontent with the image their mother had of them, Syburg explained.

The play portrays the conflict that arises as the two women discover their mother did not see them as completely as they see themselves.

Another part of the program is a discussion panel which will center on current issues relevant to older women. One panelist member, psychotherapist Goldie Ivory, will discuss the relationship of older women, like grandmothers, with

younger family members, according to Matthias.

Another part of the program is a discussion panel which will center on current issues relevant to older women. One panelist member, psychotherapist Goldie Ivory, will discuss the relationship of older women, for example grandmothers, with younger family members, according to Matthias.

Bringing perspectives from abroad, Sister Olivette, a Holy Cross sister, will discuss how older women are treated in the United States as compared to their reverence in certain foreign countries like Brazil and Bangladesh.

Other panel topics include older women serving as both students and teachers, and the importance of older women volunteering in the community.

Participants in the Day of Women include community artists, poetry and fiction writers, along with a few dramatists, musicians, and singers.

This event is a part of an ongoing series, and the Snite Museum will continue to sponsor similar events in the future. "Each time we hope to draw different crowds, and have some people who enjoy coming anyway," Matthias said.

This event will take place October 16 from 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., in the Annenberg Auditorium, and a reception will follow for all participants. Everyone is welcome to attend and there is no charge.

Schedule of Events

10:00-11:00 Artists discuss their work

11:30-12:45 Panel discussion: *Issues of Concern in 1993*

12:45-1:45 Lunch

1:45-2:45 Poetry and Fiction

3:00-4:15 Drama

4:30-6:00 Music and dance

6:00-7:00 Reception

The Present

Not knowing what comes next or when, I'm concentrating on the top of a small fur-covered skull protruding slightly from the river, causing the water to hump and change its flow against the upstream swimmer.

Hydrodynamics. Then the swimmer dives and that event is over. Eighteen geese glide from the shore, never looking back. Heavy snow begins to fall.

It's one thing after another, sometimes several all at once.

—Joan McIntosh, poet

Incidentally, being a Catholic is not a bed of roses

How does one make the acquaintance of a practicing Jew of the strict of the strict observance? How do you get the Hasid who happens to be crossing the street with you in Manhattan to acknowledge the fact that you physically exist?

Say hello to a Hasid whom you overtake on the sidewalk, and he stares right past you. Speak again when he waits beside you for the light to change, he scowls, looks fierce, and turns his head away.

Speak a third time; and if you're lucky, he gives you a barely perceptible shrug of the shoulders. He wears a black suit, probably tailored in Minsk; and you wear a black suit from off the racks of Brooks Brothers.

He is so much blacker, you could, in comparison, be wearing a techno-colored dream suit. He makes no bones about his unwillingness to be in the same part of town with you. Is he afraid you'll start telling him about "Jews for Jesus"?

Jesus must have been almost as bad mannered, during his shtick as a village rabbi, insulting the Syro-Phoenician woman, comparing her daughter to a dog not deserving to be fed from the table.

Who is this Jew, whom you are making so unhappy? You could call him Avram, though not to his face, since it's not his name. Maybe he's a migrant from Odessa, descended from the tribes who made the acquaintance in the desert of the One now called the Master of the Universe.

As a son of the Covenant, he's indistinguishable from hundreds of other Hasidim who

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



grew up in the ghetto, attending some school of hard knocks; or maybe he starred as a scholar at a local yeshiva.

The light changes finally, and the cars move, leaving the crosswalk open. Avram rushes off as though he were jet-propelled, to get you off his back. Halfway up the block, you overtake him again, talking to another Hasid. You hesitate to speak, thereby obliging him to explain the presence of this goyish priest in his life to a fellow Jew.

Avram gives the barely perceptible shrug of his shoulders anyway. This time, you hurry off because you have promises to keep. For all you know, Avram may be headed to attend a race riot on Flatbush Avenue.

Why I'm I telling you all this? To let you see that Judaism is not a proselytizing religion. Avram's is the face of Judaism pushed about as close as it is going to get to my face as a spiritual Semite; and all I can see is his straight-arming me as though I were made of pork.

In New York or Tel Aviv, I'm not a member of the tribe; and I don't mind, though I might have hoped to be welcomed as a stranger in Egypt, in the way that the Old Testament tradition of hospitality mandates. At Columbia on Morningside Heights, meeting the Jewish intellectuals who belong to the

Family, I would expect to be graciously greeted.

As a street Catholic meeting street Jews in lower Manhattan, I could be Ishmael the outlaw, looking for a chance to disturb the peace. Avram may be boorish, but I have no business ghosting him like a Golem offering him "sholom aleichem," when he wants to be as far away from me as the Gaza Strip.

It is easier to talk to students as though I had the religion of a rabbi than it is to talk to them as a popish priest. Because the Church is fragmented, priests take turns trying to mesmerize students like the Pied Piper. Posing as a judaizer, I just want to make them aware of the ancient, on-going conversation between Jewry and the Lord God of Israel.

Heard by an outsider, the conversation can sound like the "murmur of innumerable bees," kneading up honey, "like singing masons building roofs of gold." Much of the conversation is boring, but a lot of it has sweetness and depth which could leave you drunk in the way that fermentation from clover can do.

This conversation, which Jews call the Talmud, includes sacred scripture, the commentaries on scripture, and the commentaries on the commentaries. In the Talmud as wis-

dom literature, God reveals Himself to the Jews, just as Jesus shows Christians the face of the Father.

When I feel sorry for the Jews because they don't know Jesus, I remember that they have the Torah showing them the way like Jesus did, as the Word made flesh; and I know they don't need me feeling sorry for them.

What insights into Majesty have the holy sages, swaying like the flame of a candle that dances with the wind, derived from their study of the divine texts of the Torah, with which the Talmud begins? They have noted with delight God's playfulness as a poet clever with language in the way Shakespeare was, and His imaginativeness as the artist who created heaven and earth.

God's way are not our ways, not the scholars; still He charms us with His flights of whimsy, which emerge from His handiwork to surprise us into seeing He is on a wavelength with us.

The Talmud attest also to God's patience and His humility when the Chosen People are angry with him for the bad things He providentially allows. "Did bombs go off in a crowded synagogue on Yom Kippur? After the millions of deaths in the Holocaust which He permitted to happen, couldn't the Master of the Universe have spared the sheep, whom He claimed were the apples of His eyes, from the latest outrage perpetuated by terrorists?"

The great mystery of the world's suffering which he freely allows is that he suffers to, and was probably the first to

weep over the lives lost in that fire-bombing on Yom Kippur. If he were merely present to the survivors of a holocaust as a bystander, perhaps they wouldn't love Him so much. But their pain is his pain which he shares as our brother in tragedy.

Obviously, the faith of Jews who survived the Holocaust was tested by fire. A few bold Talmudists allege that God, allowing the victims to go the wall as He had allowed Job in his day to go to the wall, felt so powerless as he listened to the cries for help from the innocent. He started to doubt His own existence, and was so tempted to become an agnostic.

The rabbinical tradition has produced many tall tales, and this story of God's self-doubt could be one of them that only the children believe. Children, in their tender-heartedness, believe anything that shows the love in God.

Hasidim like Avram seem to hard-nosed to sentimentalize the God of Moses. The Talmudic tales picture Him with dignity, though He shows great tenderness, and is not stiff-necked, like the Jehovah of Calvin. Of course Judaism, as a religion, is not monolithic.

Young Catholics can learn more about faith from Jews than they can learn from one another.

Incidentally, Chesterton conjectures that when Christ called out from the cross, "My God, My God, why hast thou forsaken me?" He was close at what moment to being an agnostic. As someone has said, "Even being God ain't no bed of roses."

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Colester-
Glad you finally get to go to the
Navy Ball!! Elephant shoes and see
you tonight!
-Thumper

Sooners hope to forget last year when they face Colorado

By OWEN CANFIELD
AP Sports Writer

NORMAN, Okla.

Oklahoma coach Gary Gibbs says he hasn't looked at film of last year's game with Colorado, and who could blame him?

The Sooners, following a fourth straight loss to Texas, went on the road to play Colorado, then 5-0 and ranked No. 9.

Oklahoma played its most inspired game of the year, forcing seven turnovers and returning two of those for touchdowns. The Sooners led 24-14 with five minutes left, but Colorado used an Oklahoma fumble to score a touchdown with 3:14 remaining. Then Mitch Berger kicked a 53-yard field goal on the game's final play, giving the Buffaloes a 24-24 tie.

The field goal was particularly ugly, a line drive that wobbled all the way until it cleared the crossbar.

"It hurt the team real bad," said cornerback Darrius Johnson, whose 17-yard interception return for a touchdown gave Oklahoma its 10-point lead. "A lot of guys are still bitter from that loss. I call it a loss. We don't want the same thing to happen again."

No. 9 Oklahoma (5-0 overall, 1-0 Big Eight) gets another shot at 20th-ranked Colorado on Saturday. The Buffaloes are 3-2 and 1-0, and haven't lost to Oklahoma since 1988.

Colorado will bring one of the nation's most potent offenses. The Buffaloes average 512 yards per game and have been remarkably bal-

anced, throwing for 261 and running for 251. That's a departure from a year ago, when Colorado threw it all over the field, but had a tough time running.

Gibbs said the balance is due in part to a change in alignment. The Buffaloes now use two tight ends most of the time, which Gibbs said gives them more of a power running game and also allows them to protect quarterback Kordell Stewart.

That protection has paid off. Stewart has completed 56 percent of his passes and thrown for a league-best 1,179 yards while being intercepted just twice. He has two outstanding receivers in Charles Johnson and Michael Westbrook, whom Gibbs said give Colorado the best tandem in the country.

"They've really shored up a lot of areas offensively," he said. "I think they've created more problems for you defensively because what they're doing, they're doing very well."

The same can be said for Oklahoma. Cale Gundy has had a great start at quarterback, completing nearly 62 percent of his passes and doing a nice job when the Sooners run the option. He scored three times on the ground against Texas, two of those on option plays.

Oklahoma also has turned the ball over just six times in the first five games.

"It's a better Oklahoma team than we've seen in a few years," Colorado coach Bill McCartney said. "It will take a superior effort for Colorado to beat them."

Bowden warns his team about Cavaliers

By BRENT KALLESTAD
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE

After finally beating archrival Miami, Florida State coach Bobby Bowden is warning his team not to take its next challenge lightly.

The Seminoles (6-0, 4-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) play host to No. 15 Virginia (5-0, 3-0) in a matchup Saturday of the ACC's last two unbeaten teams.

"They haven't played a Miami or a Florida, but you couldn't tell the way they've played that they're not just as good,"

Bowden said.

"Their defense did an excellent job shutting us down," he said about last year's 13-3 win at Virginia.

But that was the last time any team has come close to slowing down the Seminoles' "fast-break" offense run by Charlie Ward.

Florida State has averaged 46.7 points in the 10 games since last year's visit to Virginia and hasn't scored less than 27 points in any single contest.

While linebacker Derrick Brooks may be out with a neck injury, Bowden said he isn't

worried about a letdown in the aftermath of the Miami victory.

"This team hasn't responded like some of our teams," he said. "I don't think these kids are going to let down."

And the oddsmakers apparently agree, making Florida State a 25-point favorite in the game.

"That's a big league football team and I don't use 'big league' very much," Virginia coach George Welsh said.

"They have some hellacious backs," Welsh said. "They can be devastating. The running game is just as effective for them as the pass."

Tailbacks Sean Jackson, Marquette Smith and Warrick Dunn have combined for 874 rushing yards and 13 touchdowns. The trio has 31 receptions in an offense averaging 554 yards this season.

Ward has completed 70 percent of his passes for an average of 261 yards, including 13 scoring throws and only one interception in 190 tries.

"Charlie is doing everything I could've hoped," Bowden said. "He's making big play after big play."

The Cavaliers' defense has posted two shutouts and is allowing just 10 points a game this season, and Bowden fears they're a better team than the one that slowed the Seminoles a year ago.

"The one thing they've done is the bottom line," Bowden said. "They have won. Whatever they've had to do, they did."

Virginia has averaged 38 points and 448 yards as it readies for the tougher part of its schedule, beginning with Florida State.



Photo courtesy of Florida State Sports Info
Florida State quarterback Charlie Ward faces a tough Virginia defense this weekend.

Gagliardi about to become fifth coach to win 300

By MIKE NADEL
AP Sports Writer

COLLEGEVILLE, Minn.

John Gagliardi gets out of bed, stretches his arms, looks out his window and sees perfection.

Leaves of yellow and red and orange and green and brown. Grass, kissed with dew, trimmed just so. The big church steeple set against a sunny sky. Students, bookbags slung across their shoulders, headed for class.

Since 1953, it has been that

way most autumn mornings at St. John's University for Gagliardi, who is about to become the fifth coach in college football history to record 300 wins.

A few mornings, however, have been less than perfect.

Ninety-five times, Gagliardi has awakened after losses, his body aching from a restless

night of sleep, his mind racing. What went wrong? What could we have done differently? What could I have done differently?

"It's pretty silly, really, but I still get a pit in my stomach when we lose," Gagliardi said. "It's not like my job is on the line or like one loss is going to cancel out all the wins, but I still get upset."

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Sanders' return sparks crowd, Falcons' win over Rams

By ED SHEARER
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA
Deion Sanders returned to football without any practice time Thursday night. He ignited a crowd of 45,231 that coach Jerry Glanville said helped his Atlanta Falcons snap



Photo courtesy of Florida State Sports Info
Deion Sanders sparked Atlanta's win over the Rams.

a seven-game losing streak with a 30-24 victory over the Los Angeles Rams.
"We came in one corner (back) short and Deion showing up couldn't have happened at a better time," Glanville said.
"We want to thank the crowd because it was the noisiest we've had," Glanville said. "Part of the credit for that goes to Deion. He gets 'em going."
Billy Joe Tolliver's three scoring passes, two set up by Oklahoma rookie Darnell Walker's pass interceptions, provided the offensive spark.
Tolliver connected with Andre Rison on TD passes of 21 and 42 yards, the long one coming with 4:40 left in the game, giving Atlanta a 27-24 lead.
The go-ahead score came after Walker returned his second interception 7 yards to the Atlanta 41. Walker's third-quarter interception at the Los Angeles 23 set up Tolliver's 3-yard scoring pass to David Mims.
"This gets the monkey off our backs," Tolliver said.
Tolliver also said having

Sanders, who was in on three tackles but wasn't used on kick returns, was a big lift.
"He's some athlete," Tolliver said. "Every time he's out (there) he elevates the play."
The Rams drove from their 20 to the Atlanta 27 before bogging down on four consecutive incomplete passes, finally turning the ball over to the Falcons, who ran out the final 43 seconds.
Sanders played most of the final three quarters at his familiar right cornerback spot after entering the game in the nickel defensive package with just over four minutes left in the opening quarter.
Sanders had been with the Atlanta Braves in Philadelphia for the NL playoffs Wednesday night, and when Atlanta was eliminated made it to the Georgia Dome just under three hours before gametime.
"I'm a totally different player here than with the Braves," Sanders said. "Over here they look to me to be the captain. My health is still not recovered. I got tired out there and almost vomited."

Norm Johnson added field goals of 28, 32 and 34 yards for Atlanta, the last coming after Walker forced a fumble on the kickoff after the Falcons took the lead. Melvin Jenkins recovered the fumble.
"They made some big plays, we didn't make them," Rams coach Chuck Knox said.
"Turnovers hurt us, special teams coverage was poor," he




The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Jerome Bettis, former Notre Dame star, scored on a two yard run for the Los Angeles Rams.

said. "When you play like that you'll probably get beat."
Jim Everett had put the Rams (2-4) in the lead with a pair of

long scoring pass plays — 56 yards to Willie Anderson in the opening quarter and 60 yards to Cleveland Gary in the third.
The 60-yarder to Gary broke a 17-17 tie with 27 seconds left in the third quarter.
Gary hurdled Sanders after making the catch around the Atlanta 40, fell to the turf, got up and then pulled out of Jessie Tuggle's grasp inside the 20 and sprinted down the left sideline to the end zone.
The Rams also scored on a 2-yard run by Jerome Bettis in the second quarter following a 29-yard interception return by Shane Conlan to the Atlanta 16 and on a 52-yard field goal by Tony Zendejas on the final play of the first quarter. It was his 10th in a row at 50 yards or more.




Dancing at Lughnasa

by Brian Friel

Winner of the 1992
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Notre Dame Communication and Theatre
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Saturday, October 16	8:10 p.m.	
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3. Missed class.		3. Drink because you're upset.
4. Had a blackout (been unable to remember things you said or did while drinking)		4. Experience a personality change when you drink.
5. Been physically or sexually assaulted.		5. Plan to set limits on drinking, but don't.

Men's soccer hopes to capture momentum as season ends

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Writer

The red hot Notre Dame men's soccer team will be looking to gain momentum in preparation for the post season Sunday when they travel to Ohio to face Bowling Green University.

"If we get on a big streak of wins, we'll be ready for the (Midwestern Collegiate Conference) tournament," said sophomore forward Bill Lanza, who leads the team in scoring with eleven goals and thirteen assists.

Notre Dame 9-4 on the season, will ride a three game win streak into the contest. The Irish defensive unit has not given up a goal in the last 287:58 of play.

Notre Dame trounced conference foe Loyola of Chicago 7-0 Wednesday night in a game that saw seven different players contribute in the scoring. Goalies Bert Bader and David Smith combined to record Notre Dame's third straight shutout of the week.

"We're capable of playing that way anytime we step on the field," said Irish coach Mike Berticelli, who hopes to attain his third consecutive ten-win season with a victory Sunday.

With his three shared shutouts, Bader has broken the career shutout record for the Irish with 23. The previous record, 22, was set by John Milligan between 1978-81.

Bowling Green will enter the game having just snapped a three-game losing

streak with a win over Eastern Michigan University Wednesday night. The falcons, 8-4 on the season, hold a share of first place in the Mid-American Conference with a 3-0 record.

The Irish share a 3-3-1 series record with the Falcons. Notre Dame suffered a 1-0 home loss to Bowling Green in 1989, the last time these two teams squared off.

Despite the loss of six starters and head coach Gary Palmisano, who is on leave of absence to help coach the U.S. World Cup team, from last year's 15-2-1 team, the Falcons have not bowed to the odds. Behind interim head coach Mel Mahler, who has filled in for Palmisano, the Falcons should prove to be a formidable foe for the Irish on Sunday.

Bowling Green is led by senior midfielder Tom Kinney, who has tallied seven goals and three assists on the season, and sophomore Ryan McCue, who has four goals and four assists. Goalie Dan Traver has three complete shutouts on the year for Bowling Green.

Notre Dame will stress patience and ball control by the midfielders, and they will look for offensive contribution from Keith Carlson and Jean Joseph. Defenders Chris Dean and Dane Whitley hope to smother the Falcon attack to help the Irish to their fourth consecutive shutout.



The Observer/John Bingham

With his three shutouts in a row, goalie Bert Bader has broken the Notre Dame record for career shutouts with 23.



The Observer/Eric Ruethling

Robin Mego is one of Notre Dame's players from Texas.

Soccer

continued from page 24

teams.

This year's crew lost one of the three to graduation. A second will be out this weekend due to injury and the third, senior Mia Hamm, has been playing with an injury this season. Hamm, who scored 32 goals and added 33 assists last season en route to being named NCAA Player of the Year, has only a team-leading 11 goals to date.

The Tar Heels have also faced much closer competition this year. They trailed No. 2 Santa Clara 2-0 in the first half of their meeting a few weeks ago before escaping with a 3-2 win. In their last game, they squeaked

past No. 4 Connecticut, 2-0.

"We do not fear North Carolina," Petrucelli said. "We have to guard against being intimidated—by their reputation, not by their players—because we believe we can play with them. We're going in expecting to win."

The Irish and the Tar Heels differ in many ways. Their styles of play are mentality oppose each other. Where Notre Dame likes to slowly work the ball up the field through its midfielders with a ball-control mentality, North Carolina would rather rush the ball forward as fast as possible in a blitzing offense.

In order to counter the Tar Heel attack, the Irish are adjusting their defensive scheme. Normally the squad defends all 120 yards of the field, but it will allow UNC control of the back 40 yards

so that it can properly set up its defensive alignment. "It's important that they don't get behind us," explained Petrucelli.

Although this game will have a significant factor in the recruiting process if Irish are victorious, Petrucelli believes that the Duke game will have an even greater impact. Notre Dame has out-recruited both schools in the past two years, having the number one recruiting classes in the nation both years.

However, Duke is Notre Dame's most significant rival in the recruiting process due to the similarities in the institutions and their athletic programs.

Unlike North Carolina, Duke is very similar to Notre Dame. It attracts the same type of player and has a comparable style of play.

Duke, which is 9-3-1,

defeated the Irish 2-1 last season at Alumni field. The Blue Devils took a 1-0 lead in the first half and doubled it midway through the second. The Irish were unable to score until the waning seconds of the game when Michelle McCarthy knocked in her third goal of the season, unassisted.

The Irish are 0-3 overall versus the Blue Devils. This certainly could be the year for Notre Dame to claim its first victory in the rivalry. Three of Duke's top starters, including leading scorer Katherine Remy, will likely be out due to injury.

Being 13-1 and ranked fifth in the nation, the possible ramifications of Irish success this weekend are frightening. However, this tournament certainly bears the name "Challenge" for a reason.

Basketball season tickets now available

Observer Staff Report

Student applications will be in dorm mailboxes today, according to Bill Scholl Director of Ticketing and Marketing for the University of Notre Dame. Students living off campus may pick-up their applications at the

Ticket Office, on the second floor of the JACC beginning today until Thursday, Oct. 21.

The price for the season tickets is \$56 (\$4 per game). The three games over the various holiday breaks have been excluded from the package, but

tickets will still be available to students for \$4 for these games.

"Last year we saw a significant increase in student ticket sales," said Scholl. "We are optimistic that we will see another increase this season."

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JAMAICAN BOBSLEDDERS? PG
2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:45

THE Beverly Hillbillies
PG 2:00, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

DEMOLITION MAN R WARNER BROS.
2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00

Mr. Nanny PG
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Jordan's agent denies rumors of an attempt to steal spotlight

Associated Press

CHICAGO Michael Jordan's agent said Thursday his client timed his retirement not to embarrass but to show respect for Chicago Bulls owner Jerry Reinsdorf.

A sports columnist questioned whether Jordan timed his stunning announcement last Wednesday to upstage the Chicago White Sox as they began their bid for the American League championship and embarrass Reinsdorf, who also holds a major stake in the baseball team.

"I urged him to do it Tuesday afternoon because it started to leak," Jordan's agent, David Falk, said from his Washington office. "The only reason he did it Wednesday was his respect for Jerry Reinsdorf and his desire not to upstage baseball."

Jordan threw out the first ball at Comiskey Park on Oct. 5 but later left the park under heavy security as news of his impending retirement began to filter. The story dominated Wednesday's news, eclipsing Chicago's Game 1 loss to Toronto.

His formal announcement came Wednesday, during a news conference at the Bulls' Deerfield practice center.

Mustaf's misdemeanor dismissed

Associated Press

PHOENIX

A misdemeanor assault charge against Phoenix Suns forward Jerrod Mustaf was dismissed Thursday because the man he allegedly attacked, a cousin, didn't appear to testify, a prosecutor said.

Mustaf, 23, had been accused of hitting the cousin, LeVonnie Wooten, in the head with a cellular telephone at Mustaf's bookstore in Phoenix in March. Wooten worked at the store at the time.

Mustaf's agent, Michael Statham, welcomed the dismissal but criticized Glendale police for being slow in making an arrest in an unrelated homicide case in which Wooten has

been identified as a suspect but Mustaf's name also has surfaced.

"I think it's absolutely ludicrous the time frame and the time parameters Glendale police are using to make an arrest," Statham said from Greenbelt, Md.

Mustaf, who saw limited action last season, has been working out with the team as it prepares for Friday night's exhibition opener against Golden State.

Michael Norville, an assistant Phoenix prosecutor, said the assault charge was dismissed without prejudice — meaning it could be refiled later — because Wooten did not appear to testify in Municipal Court.

Althea Hayes, a former employee of Mustaf's bookstore, was shot to death July 22 in her Glendale apartment. The 28-year-old Hayes, who was three months' pregnant, had told friends that Mustaf was the father. Mustaf has declined to say whether they had sexual relations.

Police have called Wooten a

suspect in the slaying. A police search warrant affidavit filed in late July said a Hayes friend told police that Hayes called the friend the evening she was killed and said Wooten was at the apartment.

Mustaf has denied any involvement in the slaying. Wooten, 26, has said he didn't work at the bookstore at the same time as Hayes and didn't know her.

Glendale police traveled to Landover, Md. to take blood and hair samples and fingerprints from Mustaf and Wooten. DNA tests are being conducted on those samples as well as material from Hayes and the fetus, police spokesman Mitch Kelsey said.

"We hope to see something by the first of December with respect to that analysis," Kelsey said.

Kelsey said Glendale police consider Mustaf only an "investigative lead" in the Hayes case because he was named on documents which the department had to release under the state's public records law.

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Barkley hints at retirement

Associated Press

PHOENIX

Charles Barkley, who has often said he wants to leave basketball on a high note, said Thursday he's "99.9 percent sure" this will be his last season.

The Phoenix Suns star, the NBA's marquee player following Michael Jordan's retirement, has frequently said he didn't expect to play more than another season or two, and would have quit last year if the Suns had beaten the Chicago Bulls in the NBA championship.

"I think this is my last year," Barkley said from training camp in Flagstaff. "I would like to win the NBA championship, end on an all-time high. I think it would be great to finish like that. In fact, I am 99.9 percent sure this is my last year."

Barkley, 30, is working himself into shape after collapsing from fatigue last weekend while running wind sprints.

BOB DYLAN



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Scrimmage with Waterloo gives hockey team a break

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team opens the 1993-94 season Saturday afternoon at 2:30 with an exhibition game against

Waterloo in the Joyce A.C.C.

The game should provide the Irish with some valuable game experience before opening their conference season. The team is obviously looking for a win, as they would like to build some

early-season confidence, but coach Ric Schafer is also looking to see what he can expect from this year's young squad.

Leading the Irish into their second year of play in the Central Collegiate Hockey

Association, North America's premier college hockey conference, is senior captain Matt Osiecki. Osiecki, who, according to Schafer is "is like a big steady rock that's always there", is anxious to get the season underway. He is "looking forward to Saturday to play against someone other than ourselves." After two weeks of hard practices, Waterloo should serve as a welcome change to drills and scrimmages.

In addition to Osiecki, Schafer is expecting major contributions Saturday from the sophomore line of Jamie Ling, Jamie Morshead, and Jay Matushak. Last year, the three combined for 67 points, and are looking for even better things against Waterloo. Starting in net for the Irish will be senior Greg Louder. Schafer expects him to see the majority of the playing time Saturday.

Notre Dame is not quite sure what to expect from their opponent, Waterloo, though they are going to see them play Western Michigan tonight. They do know that Waterloo will be very experienced, as many of their players range from 20-25

years old. Also, the team expects a extremely physical game. The Irish hope to use their speed and intelligence to offset the more mature Waterloo squad. Overall, however, coach Schafer is not as concerned with Waterloo as he is with his own team's performance.

One of the main benefits of playing such an exhibition game is to get the team accustomed to game speed. In addition, it will give freshmen the opportunity to gain some valuable experience. According to Schafer "It's special to put on the Notre Dame sweater for the first time."

Although a positive experience, the first game can also cause quite a bit of nervousness for many freshmen. It is important to get this out of the way, for the Irish start their season right in conference, with a very difficult November. Schafer has a "renewed sense of confidence" about this year and would like to start the season "with some W's under our belts". Saturday against Waterloo will provide the Irish with their first such opportunity.



The Observer/Jake Peters

Senior Greg Osiecki "is like a big steady rock that's always there," according to coach Ric Schafer. He will be there during tomorrow's scrimmage against Waterloo.

Mighty Ducks' play stops the laughter

Associated Press

ANAHEIM

The only team in professional sports to be named after a motion picture and financed by an amusement park has made its first triumphant splash.

The Mighty Ducks of Anaheim elicited a chorus of snickers around the NHL when Disney Corporation chairman Michael Eisner announced the name of his team and his wife Jane came up with "The Pond" as the name of the team's arena.

But no one is laughing now, especially not the Edmonton Oilers, who became the Mighty Ducks' first victim when goalie Ron Tugnutt's 28 saves secured a 4-3 victory Wednesday night in the expansion team's third game. It also was Ron Wilson's first win as an NHL coach.

"I was looking for the puck at the end of the game — not for myself, but for the coach,"

Tugnutt said. "It might go somewhere else, but I thought it would be great for him to have the puck. Somebody shot it over the glass, but somebody threw it back onto the ice."

Tugnutt stood tall in the final 80 seconds after his former team pulled its goalie for a sixth attacker. He kicked out a shot from the left point by Dave Manson and Jason Arnott's point-blank rebound attempt in the waning seconds.

"We had never been in the position of leading in the third period," Wilson said after his team nearly squandered a 4-0 advantage. "The first win feels real good. Our team has shown a lot of character by bouncing back from the opening-night disaster."

Last Friday night's 7-2 loss to Detroit was followed two nights later by a 4-3 overtime defeat to the New York Islanders — a game the Ducks tied with 32

seconds left in regulation.

"This was a great win for us, and we really needed it," Tugnutt said. "We deserved one against the Islanders the other night and we deserved this one tonight."

The Oilers didn't dispute that. "This is an expansion team and they're pretty good," goaltender Fred Brathwaite said. "But we shouldn't be losing to an expansion team — not this early into the season, anyway."

The Observer

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Interested in writing sports for the Observer? Enthusiasm the only prerequisite for the job. Meeting for all interested and current writers Monday, Oct. 18, 7 p.m. in Room 303 Haggar. Contact Mary Good or Jennifer Habrych at 631-4540 for more information.

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Women harriers to face six ranked teams

By AMY GRIFFIN
Sports Writer

The ninth ranked Notre Dame women's cross country team will be running in one of their toughest meets of the season, Sunday morning, at the Michigan Invitational.

In a field composed of ten teams, eight are currently ranked in the country. This will show the Irish how they stand against these teams.

"It's probably the toughest meet we've run in," said coach Tim Connelly. "Even if we get fourth, fifth, or sixth, we've run

a good race. We just have to go out and run as well as we can on Sunday."

The top teams the Irish are looking to keep pace with are Michigan, ranked third, and Alabama, who are tied with them for ninth. In the Notre Dame Invitational two weeks ago, the Irish upset Alabama to take the title. They will once again try to surpass them.

"We think that we're the second best team there behind Michigan. There are going to be a lot of good teams," said junior Sarah Riley. "I think even if we finish third or fourth it will be a good showing for us."

The other tough teams they'll face are Stanford, ranked eleventh, Colorado, ranked thirteenth, Virginia, number 16, and Dartmouth, 17.

Twelve runners will compete for the Irish. Junior Emily Husted will be running again, after missing the Notre Dame Invitational. Also, sophomore Amy Siegel will be a new runner contributing to the team effort. The team looks for strong performances to be turned in from Riley, freshman Emily Hood, and junior Kristi Kramer.

"I know there's going to be a lot of competition, so we'll just have to go out and prove ourselves," said Hood.

The team hopes to once again prove that they deserve to be ranked among the best. Each week they move closer to their goal of competing in Nationals.

"I think we have a new outlook toward Nationals," said Riley. "It's a more tangible goal now that we're ranked as a team."

Men running most important meet

By DYLAN BARMMER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's cross country team returns to competition for the first time in over two weeks this Sunday, as they travel north to compete in the Michigan Invitational.

The ninth-ranked Irish will need to apply everything they learned in the extra week of practice if they hope to compete against an extremely talented field consisting of the likes of Alabama, Dartmouth, Stanford, #7 Colorado, and #10 Michigan. In all, 14 other schools will lace up against the Irish at 10:15 this Sunday morning.

While obviously looking to a win, the Irish squad is not ready to concede an easy victory. Any kind of success will be hard earned this Sunday, and will require a solid overall performance from the entire team.

In addition to the accomplished Irish runners Mike McWilliams, Nate Ruder, Derek Seiling, John Cowan, and Matt Althoff, the Michigan Invitational will showcase the likes of Michigan's Scott McDonald and freshman sensation Kevin Sullivan, and Stanford's Gary Stoltz, the top returning finisher from nationals last season. It is indeed a competitive field of runners.

In order to meet with success, the Irish squad will stick to their "run as a team" philosophy. This method of running

has brought the team great success so far this season, and is valued as vital to success by each Irish runner.

"We have to do the same thing we did at the Notre Dame Invitational," said junior Nate Ruder. "We have to stay together as a group. It is a good opportunity for our newer runners to learn how to compete against top notch teams."

This Sunday's meet is seen as the greatest stepping stone for the team this year, as it gives them a chance to compete against schools from all nine NCAA districts. In doing so, the Irish will have the chance to improve in their national ranking, as well as help solidify a spot at the NCAA Championships on November 22.

Should the Irish not finish in the top three at the highly competitive NCAA District IV meet on November 13, their only hope to advance to the nationals will rely on their being granted an at-large bid. By finishing well above teams from other districts in the nation during the regular season, the Irish will help themselves in the standings to receive an at-large bid if they need one.

"This is an important race for us," said McWilliams. "If we can beat teams from other districts, we can help solidify a spot at the nationals."

The Irish squad will hope to send a very firm message to the rest of the country this Sunday morning. They know that doing so will be made easier if they run as a team, and a total team effort is what they intend to put forth.



Emily Hood, Sarah Riley, and Kristi Kramer hope to lead the Irish into a secure bid to the NCAA Championships.

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Attention ND-SMC Equestrian Club: If interested in showing this weekend, call Becky at 634-3874 ASAP.

Mandatory meeting for anyone interested in being an official for co-rec basketball on Monday, October 18, 5:00 pm at the JACC auditorium.

Attention Skiers: Deposits for the Christmas Trip to Breckenridge, Co. will be taken on Tuesday, Oct. 19 from 8-9 pm in LaFortune, by the information desk and on Thursday Oct. 21 from 8-9 pm in room 127 Nieuwland Science Hall. Deposits (\$100) are due by that Friday. For more information, contact Dave Zidor at 273-3105.

1993-94

Notre Dame Men's Basketball

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SOPHOMOPES/FRESHMEN - October 21

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Saint Mary's to face St. Joseph's

By CHERYL GILLILAND
Sports Writer

After forcing a disappointing tie against Trinity last weekend, the Saint Mary's Soccer team is looking for a victory as they face St. Joseph's College on Saturday.

"Ties are always disheartening," said head coach Tom Van Meter. "We are going to play hard and give all we have."

The Belles beat St. Joseph's for the first time last year and they are expecting a tough game tomorrow.

Senior Katie Daniel is anxiously looking forward to Saturday's game after a memorable incident against St. Joseph's last year. Daniel scored in last year's game and was then taken out by one of their players.

"They are a very physical team," remembers Daniel. "But I think that any challenges that they present, we can overcome."

Van Meter is also very concerned about several injuries which have plagued the team in the last few weeks. Sophomore starter Tina Brockman is out for the rest of the season with pneumonia which will

certainly burden the team in their remaining games.

Senior tri-captain Mandy Eiler is having knee trouble, and senior tri-captain Magan Dalsaso is also having difficulties after getting kicked during the Calvin game.

"Despite the injuries, if we pull together as a team and play strong, I think we can beat St. Joe's," said senior Patty Hand.

Sophomore goalie Ann Kuehne will return after serving a suspension during the Trinity game last weekend. Freshman Brigid Keyes, who filled in for Kuehne, will be able to return to the mid-field, which will be a great advantage for the Belles.

Coach Van Meter and his players are very optimistic about tomorrow's game, despite any handicaps that exist.

"Our team is pretty unified," commented Daniel. "Our unity goes beyond the field. We've progressed to a higher level and I think we can maintain that level of intensity for the rest of the season."

"I'm sad that this is my final year," added Hand. "I've had great experiences that last four years, and I'd like to end with victories in the rest of our games."



The Observer/Brian McDonough

Megan Dalsaso hopes to overcome a slight injury to defeat St. Joseph's college on Saturday.

Belles lose to Concordia despite intense effort

Observer Staff Report

The Belles volleyball team lost in four games last night to Concordia College.

Saint Mary's pulled out a win in the first game 15-13, but were unable to produce a win in the next three, losing 11-15, 6-15, 7-15.

"In the last two games the scores don't reflect how intense the team played," Coach Julie Schroeder-Biek said. "They were a very good team and we played very well."

Michelle Martino contributed 14 digs and 55 assists, senior tri-captain Kim Branstetter had 30 digs, 17 kills and 14 points for the Belles.

Sophomore tri-captain Sara Stronczek provided eight digs, nine kills and 12 points, Erika Freitag had eight digs, 13 kills and Mary Wheeler contributed

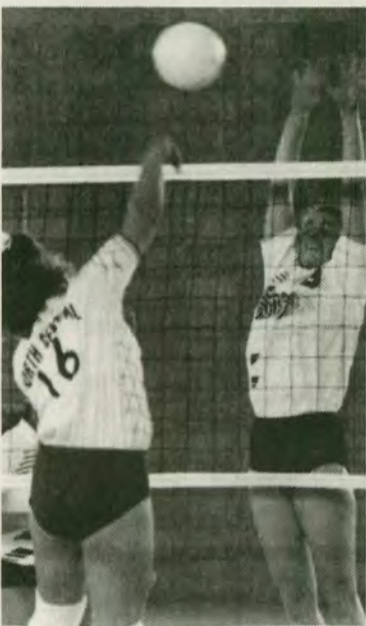
eight digs and 11 kills to the effort.

The Belles' offense played well and was able to produce many side-outs, but was unable to convert its opportunities into points.

"We played great defensively," Schroeder-Biek said. "When it came time for us to put the ball away we just weren't performing."

Senior tri-captain Martino suffered an injury to her finger, but continued play for the Belles. Schroeder-Biek said that she hopes that her injury is not a more serious fracture which could hurt the team.

The Belles, now 14-8 will travel to Indianapolis this Saturday to take on Division II University of Indianapolis.



The Observer/T. J. Harris

Mary Wheeler had eight digs and 11 kills against Concordia.

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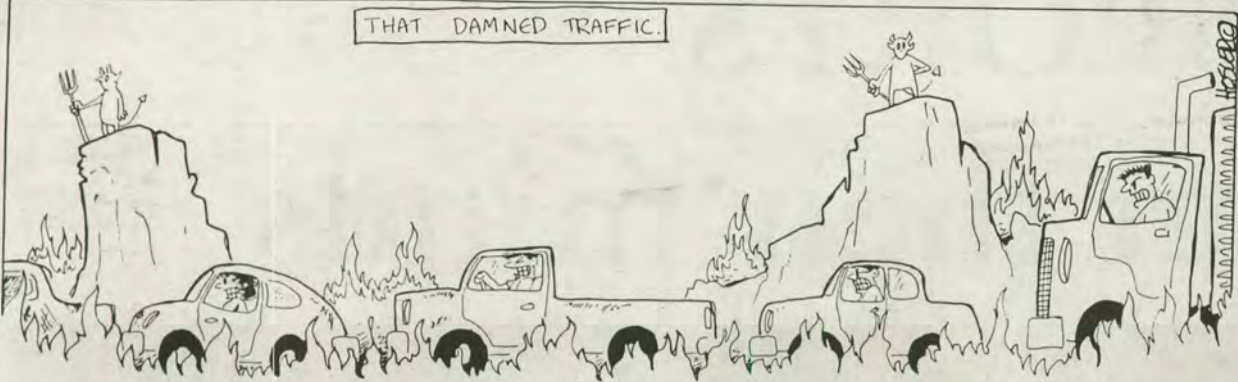
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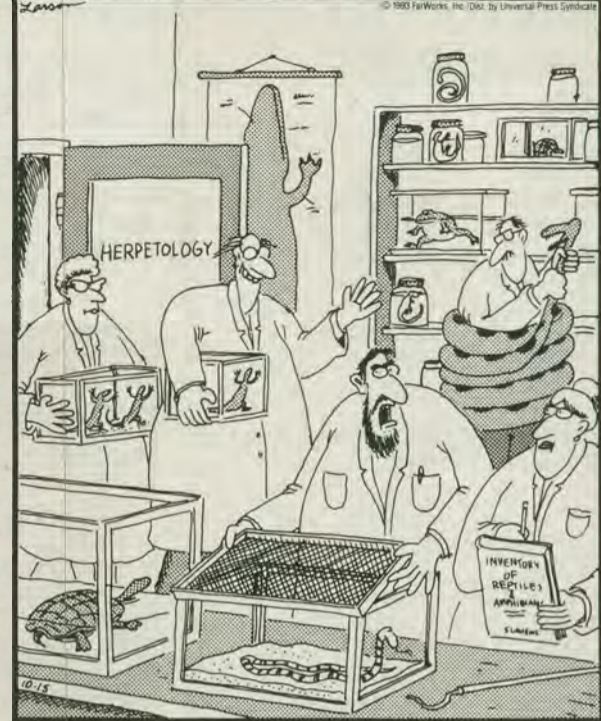
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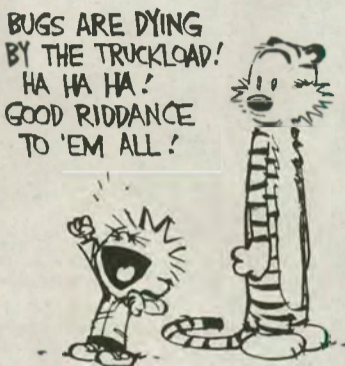
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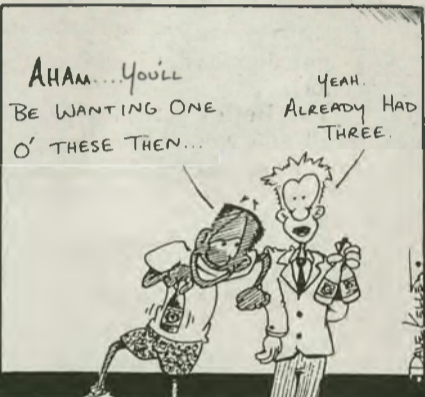


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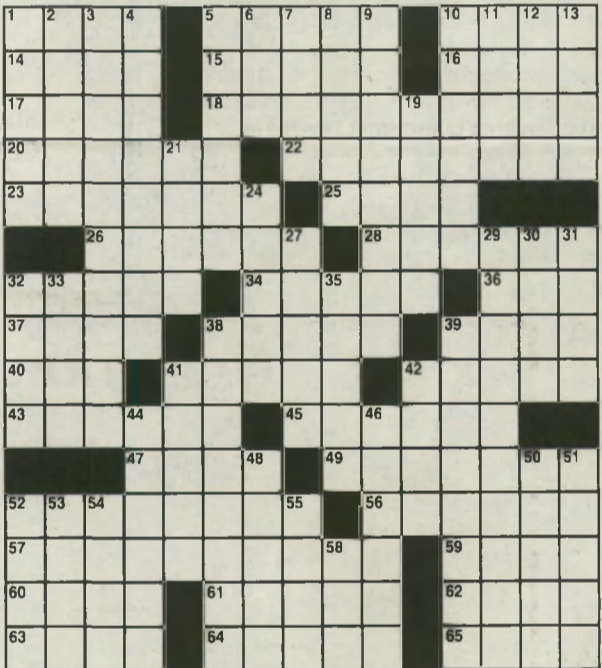
- 1 F.D.R.'s pet name for Eleanor
- 5 Sudra or Vaisya
- 10 Jayhawk
- 14 Skulk
- 15 Starwort
- 16 TV's Hawkeye
- 17 Malarial fever
- 18 Casually employed dock workers
- 20 Role for M. Monroe
- 22 Shrub bearing floribunda
- 23 Competitor at Yonkers
- 25 Anatomical wrinkle

- 26 Toppers for British bishops
- 28 Like the Bad Lands
- 32 Plant used as an antidote for snakebites
- 34 Pluto, to Plato
- 36 Violinist Bull
- 37 London's — of Court
- 38 Captures
- 39 Palm or sole
- 40 "QB —," Uris book
- 41 Defame
- 42 Juridic
- 43 Star in Draco
- 45 Sharp Italian cheese
- 47 Prelim. remarks
- 49 Boccaccio tale
- 52 Gazing in awe

- 56 Game fish
- 57 One who dreads working with computers
- 59 Came down
- 60 Coconut fiber
- 61 "... and ye shall — in haste": Ex. 12:11
- 62 Actress Copley
- 63 Deli's cold —
- 64 Some Brahmins
- 65 C.E.O., e.g.

DOWN

- 1 Sand-trap shot
- 2 Boring tool
- 3 Habit of grinding the teeth
- 4 Doubters
- 5 Swiveling wheel
- 6 Rowan
- 7 Hip appendage
- 8 Purport
- 9 Obliterations
- 10 Catchall
- 11 Baseball's Moises —
- 12 Sept. 13, e.g.
- 13 Sprint
- 19 Wine-hot water drink
- 21 Cartoonist Soglow
- 24 Therapeutic process, for short
- 27 Type of falcon
- 29 Very large number
- 30 O'Neill's mother



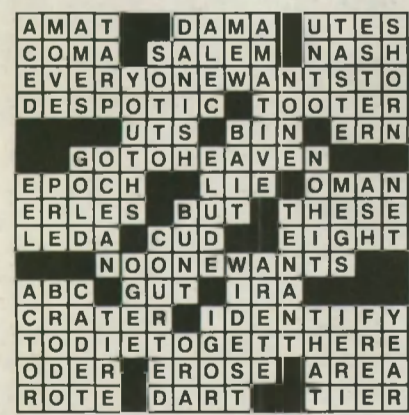
- 31 Fir or pine board
- 32 Elasticity
- 33 A mil. body
- 35 Alain —, French actor
- 38 Certain photographs
- 39 Treat with awe
- 41 Ocean greyhound
- 42 Uncooled pumice
- 44 They make vein efforts

- 46 Polyphonic compositions
- 48 Actress from Ireland: 1860-1916
- 50 Nantes's river
- 51 Gambado
- 52 Year in reign of Philip IV of France

- 53 "— hard hearts...": Shak.
- 54 Sad news, for short
- 55 — a turn (cook perfectly)
- 58 Tucker's partner

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

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



OF INTEREST

■ **A Candlelight Vigil of Solidarity against Racism** will be sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs who strongly encourage ND students to attend the vigil at Goffax Cultural Center today from 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. to counteract the KKK cross-burning in Starke County, Indiana, tonight. The center's address is 914 Lincolnway West, South Bend. For additional information call 1-6841.

■ **All freshmen interested in working this year's Freshman Magazine** should plan on attending an organizational meeting on Sunday, October 17 at 4:00 p.m. in the Freshman Resource Center. Bring a pen and paper.

■ **Students for environmental action** should be aware of the meeting for all members on Sunday, October 17 at 6:00 p.m. Please note the time change. Call Moire if you plan on attending (x4949).

■ **Consider volunteering next year.** Kelly Donahue of the Lutheran Volunteer Corp will be on campus Monday, October 18 at the Library Concourse from 9:00 to 12:00. A general information session will follow at the Center for Social Concerns at 1:00 p.m.

■ **Students are invited to an open house at the Office of Drug and Alcohol Education** to see what services are available to them. Refreshments will be served and giveaways will be given out.



DINING HALL

Notre Dame	Saint Mary's
Beef Noodle Soup Grilled Turkey Steak Mississippi Fried Catfish	Honey Mustard Chix Country Fried Steak Whipped Potatoes

THE LOFT

Friday, Oct. 15
8:30pm-1:30am, Ballroom

featuring...

SWINGIN' CRAWDADS Blues Band

Last Action Hero

Oct. 15 & 16
8pm & 10:30
Cushing Auditorium
\$2 Admission

UB

STUDENT UNION BOARD

SUB:
Crazy stuff and more!

Carolina on their minds

Women's soccer
meets top ranked
Tar Heels in Texas
shootout

By BRYAN CONNOLLY
Assistant Sports Editor

Playing the most important weekend in its program's history, the Notre Dame women's soccer team travels to Houston, Texas this weekend to compete in the Challenge College Classic with the likes of national powerhouses No. 1 North Carolina, sixth ranked Stanford, and eighth ranked Duke.

The fifth ranked Irish will face off with the Tar Heels this afternoon at 4 pm and wrap up the weekend at noon on Sunday against the Blue Devils.

The Challenge College Classic is in its second year of existence. It is hosted by the Challenge Soccer Club of Houston, in which Notre Dame players Tiffany Thompson, Stephanie Porter and Robin Mego once played. The Classic's goal is to bring competitive Division 1 college teams into an area which is loaded in young talent but lacking in quality college programs.

Last year the participants were little known Arkansas-Little Rock, Army, and the Texas A&M club team. Tournament officials then contacted Notre Dame head coach Chris Petrucelli upon the suggestion of Thompson's mother, and Petrucelli advised them which teams would best fill out the tournament roster. What ensued was the establishment of perhaps the most important regular season tourney in the history of women's soccer.

"This is probably the biggest regular season event that's ever taken place," said Petrucelli. "I don't know that anyone's ever had this caliber of teams together."

"It should be a great show case for women's soccer and for the country," said Duke head coach Bill Hemen.

Indeed, last year's NCAA tournament final consisted of North Carolina and Duke, and Stanford finished in the top five.

"For us," said Petrucelli, "to be involved with the elite teams that are invited to this tournament is an honor."

An Irish win over the Tar Heels this afternoon would become the most legendary victory in the history of Notre Dame soccer. North Carolina has won 68 consecutive games and has not lost since October of 1990. It has claimed 11 of the last 12 national championships under the guidance of 15 year head coach Anson Dorrance, who has a 275-8-9 career record.

Dorrance also coaches the national team and therefore has an upper hand in the recruiting process. He is considered the main reason why UNC has continued its perennial dominance.

The Tar Heels, however, are suspected by some to be weaker this season than in recent years. For the past few years the squad has been able to rely on three phenomenal players along with its normal cast of outstanding players who are on par with the leaders of opposing



The Observer/Jake Peters

Freshman Cindy Daws may struggle even more than she is here against Evansville when she and her teammates travel to Texas for a tournament in which they are only one of three ranked teams, including the top ranked Tar Heels.

see SOCCER / page 18

Inside SPORTS



Irish Hockey
Sophomore Jamie Ling and the Irish get a break from practice when they scrimmage Waterloo.

see page 20



Saint Mary's
The Belles drop a volleyball match to Concordia, while the soccer team prepares for St. Joseph's.

see page 22



Cross Country
Mike McWilliams leads the men to the Michigan Invitational to face some of the nation's best.

see page 21