

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Glee Club pays visit to Regis and Kathie Lee

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Associate News Editor

The Glee Club has a rendezvous with Regis Philbin and Kathie Lee Gifford on national television early next week.

Notre Dame's all-male singing ensemble will be performing on the pair's television show, *Live! With Regis and Kathie Lee*, this Monday as part of its week-long tour of the east coast during fall break.

Plans for the appearance have been in the works since the club began scheduling the tour last spring, but club members did not receive final word that the appearance would actually happen until yesterday afternoon.

"Everybody's excited," said Trent Bell, a club member. "It's big-time TV, so it should be a lot of fun."

The club plans to sing Larry Farrow's "Deep River" while on the show, but Jim Crowe, president of the club, expects that Philbin, a Notre Dame alumnus, will call upon the group to sing a couple of Notre Dame fight songs while on the set.

The television appearance is just one of eight stops on the tour, organized in part by Kaiho Punahale, business manager for the club.

Punahale and Notre Dame Public Relations Director Denny Moore were instrumental in organizing the appearance on Regis and Kathie Lee.

Among its stops, the club's 47 males plan to visit East Rutherford, N.J., to sing the national anthem prior to kickoff of the Notre Dame-Army football game on Saturday, and will also perform from the steps of the Capitol building in Washington, D.C., on Wednesday.

The performances are sponsored by the alumni clubs of each city visited by the ensemble, and the Notre Dame Alumni Association is paying for the club's airfare to fly out east to begin their tour.

The club will travel by bus to each destination thereafter, as well as on its return trip to South Bend next Friday.

Class times face possible revision

By HEATHER COCKS
News Writer

Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, many unfortunate Notre Dame students are faced with the impossibility of rolling out of bed in time to sprint to their 8 a.m. class.

Help may be on its way. In April 1995, Dr. Harold Pace, University registrar, addressed the Academic Council regarding his proposed changes to class times.

Among the points mentioned was the postponement of the earliest class to 8:30 a.m. Currently, an average of only 40 classes meet MWF at 8:00; in addition to allowing students an extra half-hour of sleep, the Registrar's Office hopes that the change will entice teachers to choose the 8:30 slot for their classes, thus increasing that number to 100. "As it stands, departmental offices don't open until 8:00," says Pace. "Professors teaching the early classes can't access the copy machines."

According to the minutes from the April 26 meeting, increasing the number of early morning classes would better facilitate scheduling, as fewer faculty would opt for the afternoon slots.

The proposal also deals with the heavy demand for 75-minute classes on Tuesday and Thursday. Deleting the one-hour midday break creates another period in the day; consequently, traffic in the dining halls at 12:15 would be greatly reduced.

The effect of the plan on the students has not been overlooked; Pace asserts that, when drawing up their schedules, stu-

Possible Revised Standard Class Times

The administration is considering a class scheduling change for next year. The proposed new times are listed below.

Monday/Wednesday/Friday

8:30 a.m. - 9:20 a.m.

9:35 a.m. - 10:25 a.m.

10:40 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

11:45 a.m. - 12:35 p.m.

12:50 p.m. - 1:40 p.m.

1:55 p.m. - 2:45 p.m.

3:00 p.m. - 3:50 p.m.

4:05 p.m. - 4:55 p.m.

5:10 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Tuesday/Thursday

8:00 a.m. - 9:15 a.m.

ONLY for departmental exams and graduate level classes.

9:30 a.m. - 10:45 a.m.

11:00 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.

12:30 p.m. - 1:45 p.m.

2:00 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.

3:30 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.

5:00 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.

Features:

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- Standardize 15 minute break between all M/W/F classes
- Gain an additional class period for the popular T/Th schedule
- Realign the standard times on M/W to reduce student scheduling conflicts with the M/W/F schedule

The Observer/Christopher Mullins

dents would appreciate greater flexibility in choosing a timetable more to their liking. "Fewer classes would be meeting simultaneously, increasing the range of choices available," he stated.

Pace has heard little response from the Academic Council, where his plan now sits. Ideally, it will receive approval before fall scheduling begins in January; otherwise, the changes

would be implemented in Spring 1996 at the earliest.

Last February, Pace posted the proposed schedule in DeBartolo Hall, hoping to gauge student reaction; few people voiced their thoughts. Pace encourages Notre Dame students to make their opinions known by contacting the Academic Council or E-Mailing him personally at pace.4@nd.edu.



Packing it in

Farley freshman Molly McLeod gathers up her belongings as she prepares to leave campus for fall break.

The Observer/David Murphy

South Bend to score with CHL?

By DAVE TYLER
News Editor

Will the Irish Hockey Team have to share its title of South Bend's Greatest Show on Ice?

They may have too, if South Bend Mayor Joe Kernan gets his way.

Kernan recently announced plans to move the Colonial Hockey League from London Ontario to the city.

Discussions about relocating the London Wildcats took place last month. At the end of September Green Hockey, LLC of Pierceton, Ind. told Kernan they would move the team to Michiana.

"I am very pleased that this offer has come to the city of South Bend," Kernan told a press conference in September. "We're excited about the fact that we've been approached."

The move hinges upon South Bend's construction of a downtown 5,000-seat multi-purpose arena to host the team's home games. But Campus Green President Michael Plosek is confident that South Bend is the place for his team.

"South Bend has repeatedly displayed the vision necessary to accomplish major commu-

nity development projects," said Plosek. "We believe it is rapidly becoming one of the most dynamic cities of its size in the country."

The Wildcats would join the South Bend Silverhawks and the College Football Hall of Fame as major community achievements in the last six years.

"If we make a commitment to build the arena, they will come," Kernan said. He also said he wanted the decision to secure the franchise to be left up to the public.

Kernan has stated he will contact civic groups, including the Chamber of Commerce, and the Irish Youth Hockey Leagues to study the feasibility of the plan. A final decision may come by the end of the year.

"There is a need that is recognized for us to move very quickly in order to be able to give them an answer," Kernan said.

One possible site that was discussed was The Ice Box on South Bend's near west side. When that plan fell through, attention turned to downtown.

According to Kernan, the city is still examining possible

Colonial Hockey League

The London Ontario Wildcats' franchise of the Colonial Hockey League is coming to South Bend. The franchise will be dormant for the 1995-1996 season. Other members of the league follow:

West Division

Thunder Bay, Ontario Senators
Muskegon, Mich. Fury
Quad City, Iowa Mallards
Madison, Wis. Monsters

East Division

Brantford, Ontario Smoke
Flint, Mich. Generals
Detroit Falcons
Utica, N.Y. Blizzard
Saginaw, Mich. Wheels

HOCKEY

This is the last issue of The Observer until Tuesday, October 24. Have a safe and enjoyable break!!

see HOCKEY / page 4

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Hello, is there anybody out there?

When some of my friends asked me what I was going to write about in my inside column and I answered, "I'm thinking about writing about political apathy on campus," one of my friends said, "What's politics?" and my roommate responded, "Who cares about that?" Ha ha, I'm so lucky to have such funny friends.



Margee Husemann
Associate Viewpoint
Editor

Everyday on campus, we all wake up in our safe little rooms, listen to our happy radio stations and go about our normal routines. We all can become increasingly immune to the outside world. Our parents are supposed to deal with that. We just have to go to classes and hang out in our dorm rooms. We're all safe in the womb of Notre Dame.

Occasionally someone makes the campus aware of an issue on campus like the GLND/SMC controversy or the tuition hikes and student loans, but, on the whole, most campus problems remain trapped in anonymity in campus clubs or buried in the Viewpoint section of the paper. No one really takes a stand.

I suppose that there could be several good reasons for this. Half of us are so concerned with our work and our future that we don't really have the time to commit to politics. Others of us don't see how issues affect us or are not aware of the issues while on campus. Still others of us just don't give a damn about anything beyond our own sphere.

These are easy traps to fall into, but a lot of these issues affect our futures and some affect our lives now. I'll be the first one to admit to you that I am not a particularly political person. Only occasionally do I turn on the news or read the headlines concerning national and international events in The Observer. I, too, often fall into the group of students who keep up with the world through my parents and radio news before the weather forecast in the morning. Because I am a conservative and most of my good friends are liberals, I actually try to avoid political conversations so that we can remain good friends. However, I find it necessary to join College Republicans and special concerns groups to keep current on issues that particularly impact me and my community.

Despite apparent political apathy, students here have an overwhelming response to the opportunities to show Christian charity. Service projects such as Appalachia and Urban Plunge have to actually turn down applicants. The same is true for other such possibilities to explore the spiritual aspects of Notre Dame, including NDE. While campus has a great interest in pursuing manners of faith, often such retreats and projects are aimed specifically at developing the individual and raising individual consciousness rather than canvassing the entire campus.

My point is this: If you feel strongly about something like GLND/SMC, women's ordination, or the new Republican balanced budget plan, do something about it. Do anything. These four years of your life are probably your last chance to be truly radical about something. So, write a letter to the editor, have a prayer service, join a club. Do something to keep yourself informed and to keep the rest of campus informed. Each one of us is a little piece of the future, and by taking part in something now, we can ensure the continued awareness in the future.

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

Aftershocks, destruction in wake of Mexican earthquake

MANZANILLO, Mexico
A strong aftershock rattled this Pacific resort town Thursday just as rescue workers clearing the rubble of a flattened hotel neared a lobby where 20 earthquake victims are believed buried.

Thursday's quake lasted for more than five seconds, causing panic but no reports of serious injuries or deaths.

At least 55 are known to have died in a stronger quake Monday, and that number is expected to rise as rescue workers pry through the wreckage to reach the lobby of the fallen hotel.

Mexico's National Seismological Institute reported that Thursday's quake measured 6.1. The U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo., gave it a preliminary reading of 5.5.

"Since Monday, the ground hasn't stopped shaking,"



said housewife Maria Morelos, one of hundreds of people camping out in dozens of makeshift shelters after their homes were damaged or destroyed in the Monday quake.

"My God," she said. "When is it going to stop?"

At least 26 aftershocks have rattled this town of 60,000 since the 7.6-magnitude earthquake struck along some 200 miles of the western Mexican coastline Monday morning.

With cranes, drills and pickaxes, rescue workers continued their day-and-night quest to dig through the rubble of the flattened Costa Real hotel, where at least 20 bodies have been recovered.

At a news conference Wednesday night, the governor of Colima, Carlos de la Madrid Virgen, said the earthquake destroyed 17

schools, three health clinics in nearby communities and hundreds of homes.

Goldwater calls Powell a shoo-in

PHOENIX

The Republican Party should recruit retired Gen. Colin Powell for the 1996 presidential race and would find him a virtual shoo-in if it did so, former Sen. Barry Goldwater said. "I think you could almost call him automatically elected — he's that good," Goldwater told The Arizona Republic in an interview published today. "I just think he's such an outstanding man, either party would be lucky to get him." Powell has yet to decide whether he's a candidate, but the Republic said his supporters have been lobbying Arizona leaders for more than a year in anticipation of the Feb. 27 primary that's only a week after New Hampshire's, the nation's first. Goldwater endorsed Bob Dole in May and said he will stick by that endorsement for now. Would he switch to Powell? "That's a question that has to be answered after he (Powell) announces," Goldwater said. "We just have to wait and see."



U.S. helps cause of female masons

BOSTON

Colleen Muldoon has been a bricklayer for eight years. But she stopped working about six months ago — "burned out," she says, by the stresses of being one of the few women in the trade. With men representing the overwhelming majority of America's bricklayers, masons and construction workers, the U.S. Labor Department is spending money to break down a wall that has kept women out of the 'trowel trades.' The department announced \$1.5 million in grants to help women and minorities train for nontraditional occupations. Of that, nearly \$225,000 is going to the International Masonry Institute to recruit and retain more female stone masons, brick and tile layers, plasterers and the like. It's money well-spent, Muldoon said. A 1994 Bureau of Labor Statistics report found that women held 108,000 construction jobs that year — 2.2 percent of all construction workers and supervisors. For masonry workers, the figure was less than 1 percent. "They're not glamorous professions," said Hazel Bradford, an IMI spokeswoman.

Eyeball computer could aid blind

ORLANDO, Fla.

An artificial vision system with tiny TV cameras in eyeglasses sending invisible laser-borne messages to a computer inside the eye may restore at least partial sight to the blind, researchers say. The computer, about the size of the date on a penny, floats gently on the retina, powered by solar cells activated by the laser beam. The computer converts visual signals encoded in the laser beam to electrical impulses to be sent to the brain. The first eye-on-a-chip has just been completed at a cost of \$500,000. But mass production of the chips could bring the cost down to as low as \$50 each. Researchers are years away from human trials of the computer. They hope to put the first chip in a rabbit's eye within the next year. The computer chip is only a stop-gap measure until gene therapy can reverse the underlying genetic defects in some forms of blindness. The chip will probably produce only limited vision in a very narrow visual field, but that could be enough to dramatically improve the lives of patients who cannot see at all, Rizzo said.

Woman sits on straying boyfriend

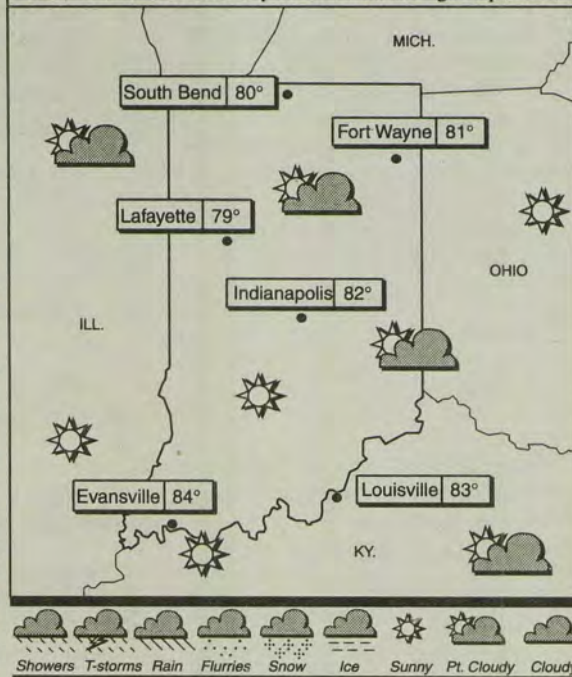
NORRISTOWN, Pa.

A woman who returned from prison to find her boyfriend had strayed sat on the man until he promised to take her back, police said. Juanita Winston — who at 170 pounds outweighs William Narr by more than 40 pounds — was charged with assault, reckless endangering and stalking. Police said Winston, 27, cornered Narr, 37, on Saturday in the storeroom of the liquor store he managed, picked him up and threw him onto a ramp, then wrapped an apron around his neck and forced him into a chair. Then she sat on him, police said. "He finally gave in and told (Winston) that he would like to renew their old relationship," according to court papers. She broke 23 bottles of alcohol during the confrontation, police said. Winston had been jailed three months ago for nonsupport of her children and probation violations. After she got out last week, she discovered Narr had resumed an old relationship. She began to visit him at home and at work, going to the store seven times, police said.

■ INDIANA WEATHER

Friday, Oct. 13

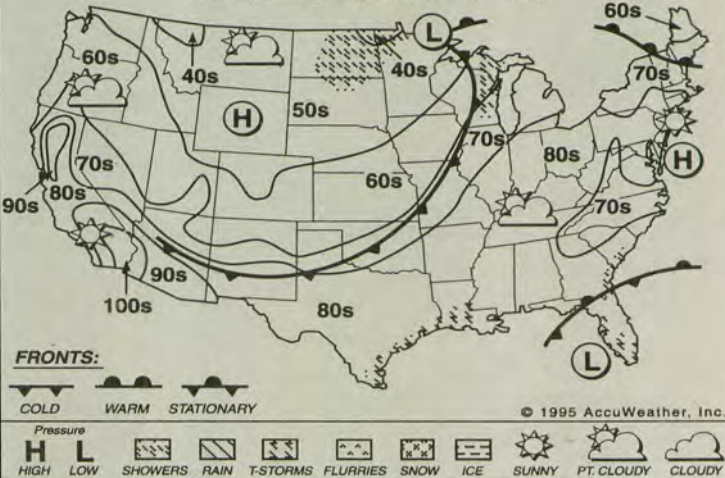
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, Oct. 13.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



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|---------------|----|----|-------------|----|----|--------------|----|----|
| Atlanta | 76 | 64 | Columbus | 67 | 57 | Miami | 85 | 77 |
| Atlantic City | 73 | 67 | Dallas | 75 | 53 | Minneapolis | 55 | 35 |
| Baltimore | 74 | 59 | Denver | 72 | 30 | New Orleans | 80 | 68 |
| Boston | 79 | 59 | Los Angeles | 94 | 69 | New York | 73 | 62 |
| Chicago | 54 | 48 | Mahwah, NJ | 72 | 61 | Philadelphia | 76 | 59 |

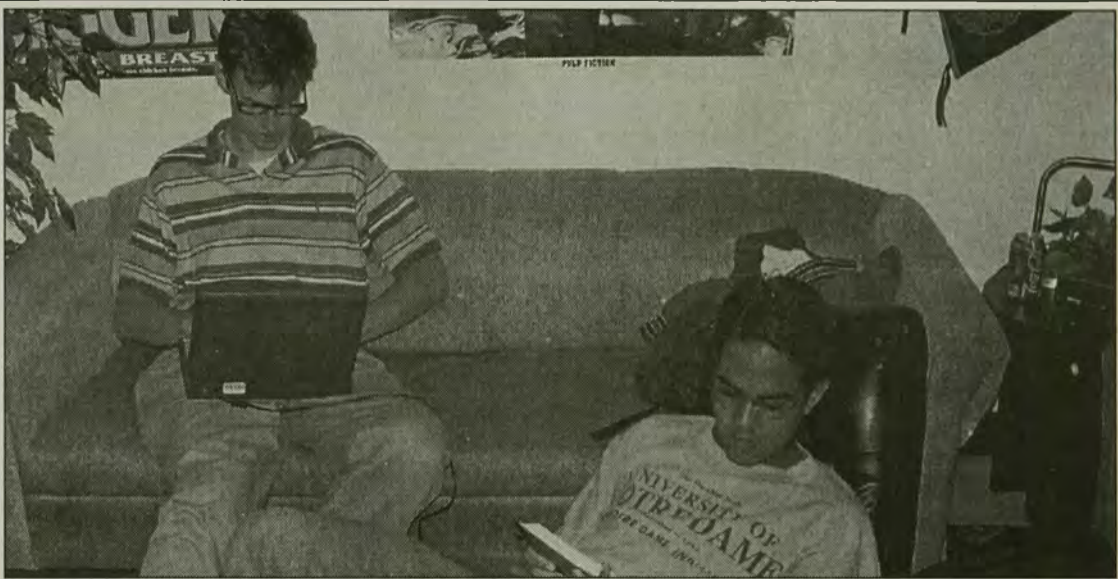
Mayoral candidates to face off in debate

Editor's Note: In an effort to help inform the student body about their community, The Observer presents the second of an occasional series of updates on the South Bend mayoral election. Election Day is November 7.

By ETHAN HAYWARD
Associate News Editor

Incumbent South Bend Mayor Joseph Kernan and challenger Michael Waite are slated to face off in a televised debate next Wednesday. Sponsored by the South Bend Press Club, the debate will take place in the auditorium of the Center for History on Washington Street. The debate will have a standard question-and-answer format. The questions will be asked by a three-member panel composed by local businesswoman Vivian Sallie, WSBT-TV news anchor Todd Connor, and South Bend *Tribune* political writer Jim Wensits.

Fellow *Tribune* writer Jack Colwell will moderate. Each candidate is allowed a one minute response plus a minute and one half rebuttal to each question. The candidates will also be allowed to ask two questions of each other. Each candidate will be allowed to have 20 guests in the auditorium during the taping. Both Kernan and Waite's platforms were profiled in last Friday's *Observer*. As stated in the article, this campaign's major issues are: South Bend's crime and murder rates, financing for the College Football Hall of Fame, the Blackthorn development, and the option tax. The questions are to be determined solely by the panelists. The mayoral debate will be aired live on Channel 22 WSBT from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. next Wednesday, October 18. WSBT expects approximately 60,000 viewers to watch the event.



We're Crammin'

Flanner freshmen Adam Andres and Tim Monahan get some last-minute studying in before their midterms.

Sister of the Holy Cross turns 100

BY SARAH CORKREAN
News Writer

It's not often that people live to reach the century mark. Sister Maria Coronata, the oldest Sister of the Holy Cross, celebrated her 100th birthday on Sept. 1. She credits praying and an eternal smile for her extraordinary longevity. Sister Maria was born in Utah and joined the order of the Sisters of the Holy Cross in 1916 at age 20. She said, "I believe God called me to serve by working with children and teaching them about the love of God." Sister Maria earned her teacher's certificate 80 years ago. She said she has always enjoyed being surrounded by energetic children with fresh, young minds. Along with teaching, she made visits to hospital x-ray departments serving a friendly smile and helping hand as part of her ministry. "Just by saying God bless you, I felt as if I made aware to the patients the love

God provides," she said. According to Sister Maria, turning 100 years old doesn't automatically mean it is time to slow down. Having retired from the classroom, she currently works in the convent's mail room a few hours a day, collecting stamps off envelopes to be exchanged for food to feed starving children. "She's a very positive, loving individual," stated Cathy Gordon, Communications Coordinator for the Sisters of the Holy Cross. "As a member of the convent community, she's part of 'a group which I consider to be my extended family.'" Moving to this community almost two years ago from the Holy Cross order in Fresno, California, Sister Maria says

feels very welcome and at home in the Sisters of the Holy Cross community. She also credits the Saint Mary's community for creating a friendly and energetic atmosphere that she says she is proud to call home. As for advising young people of ways to serve the Lord in their lives today, Sister Maria stated, "by praying, listening, and understanding what you are praying about, you will find how to serve the Lord in your own way." So, exactly what is Sister Maria's secret to living to be an active 100-year-old woman? "Simply a smile and many prayers. Prayers to live a full life serving the Lord the best that I can," she said with a grin.

CORRECTION

An article in yesterday's *Observer* reported inaccurately that the group Friends of Sinn Féin spent money in Northern Ireland. All of the organization's funds are spent in the United States. The *Observer* regrets the error.

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|---|---|---|--|
| 3:00 AM 5:00 AM | 5:55 AM 7:55 AM | 6:10 AM 8:10 AM | 6:10 AM 8:10 AM |
| 7:00 AM 8:00 AM 9:00 AM | 9:55 AM 10:55 AM 11:55 AM | 10:10 AM 11:10 AM 12:10 PM | 10:10 AM 11:10 AM 12:10 PM |
| 11:00 AM NOON 1:00 PM | 1:55 PM 2:55 PM 3:55 PM | 2:10 PM 3:10 PM 4:10 PM | 2:10 PM 3:10 PM 4:10 PM |
| 3:00 PM 5:00 PM | 5:55 PM 7:55 PM | 6:10 PM 8:10 PM | 6:10 PM 8:10 PM |



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Kellogg Institute hosts Pacific conference

By KAREN POGGI
News Writer

The first of two workshops discussing the political economy of regional development and cooperation in the Pacific Basin, with special reference to APEC, will be held in room C103 of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies on Oct. 14.

This event is sponsored by the Kellogg Institute for International Studies and the Office of the Provost, as well as Nanzan University in Japan. Five professors from this university will be presenting papers at the workshop this weekend, and five Notre Dame professors will speak at the second workshop scheduled to take place at Nanzan University in 1996.

According to Kwan Kim, a Notre Dame economics professor and co-organizer of the workshop, "The theme of (the) two workshops is the socioeconomic development and regional cooperation in the Pacific Basin."

By analytically exploring the intricacies of social, political, and economic relationships operative in the region, the workshop papers are expected to take a prospective and prescriptive view of the opportunities and possibilities the countries of the region will have in the emerging Pacific age.

According to Professor Kim, the goal of the workshop series is to "create an ongoing forum for dialogue encompassing

North America, Latin America, and Pacific Asia." The main theme of the workshops will be "regional economic cooperation," but Kim said that they will also try to "elicit new visions for the future development of the Pacific Basin and to help prevent development that is based upon blind, nonhuman, economic factors."

Other issues, such as "transition to democracy, respect for indigenous cultures, preservation of the environment, and the need for dialogue among the many religions in the area" will also be incorporated into workshop discussions.

The workshop is a "collaborative effort between Notre Dame's Kellogg Institute and Nanzan University," according to Joetta Schlabach, the coordinator of the workshops. Professor Kim expanded on this by saying that the two institutions will combine their research because Notre Dame's Kellogg Institute has strength in Latin American studies, while Nanzan University has strength in East Asian areas.

Kim also said that "the main benefits from this collaboration will be to establish a research network that can be enlarged through contacts with other institutions, such as the UN Economic Commission on Latin America and the Caribbean, and including appropriate Catholic Universities."

Last night there was a reception and dinner at Greenfields Cafe to welcome the guests, with opening remarks by Notre

Dame president Father Edward Malloy. The actual workshop, which began today, consists of a total of five sessions.

The topic of the first session, which lasted from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., was the political economy of Pacific Basin integration.

It featured the presentation of a paper called "APEC: Beyond Economics" by Brian Job, the Director of the Institute of International Relations and professor of political science at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver. The discussant for this paper was Professor Raimo Vayrynen.

The second session will concern multilateralism vs. regionalism. Yozumi Watanabe, the Associate Professor of International Political Economy and Director of the Centre for European Studies at Nanzan University, will present a paper entitled "Multilateralism and Regionalism: Conflicts and Cooperation."

The second paper in this session, entitled "Emerging Multilateralism in Asia and the Pacific," will be presented by Tsutomu Kikuchi, a Professor of International Politics at Nanzan University. The two discussants of this session will be Denis Goulet and James Rakowski, both from Notre Dame. This session will last from 10 a.m. to noon.

The topic of the third session is "Regional Development and Integration from Asian Perspectives." The three papers to be presented during this ses-

sion will be "An Asian Perspective on APEC" by Yoji Akashi, a professor of International Relations at Nanzan University; "APEC and the Japanese Economy" by Satoshi Hannai, a professor of economics and Dean of the Graduate Program of Economics at Nanzan University; and "Human Resource Development in Asia," by Shozo Inouye, a professor of Business Administration at Nanzan University. The discussants for this session will be Kwan Kim, Yusaku Furuhashi, and Juan Rivera; all are from Notre Dame.

The topic of the fourth session will be "Cooperation and Integration from US and Latin American Perspectives." Two papers will be presented on this topic: "Open Regionalism: Lessons from Latin America for East Asia," by Clark Reynolds, professor of economics at the Food Research Institute of Stanford University, and "APEC from a US Perspective" by Michael Plummer, the director of the Lemberg Program in International Economics and Finance at Brandeis University and an assistant professor of economics.

The discussants for this session, to run from 8:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m., will be Jaime Ros and Jeffrey Bergstrand, both from Notre Dame.

The final topic will consist of the conference wrap-up, evaluation, and future planning, and will last from 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. The public is welcome at all five sessions.

Hockey

continued from page 1

sites.

"We really don't have any basis to be able to say it should go here or it should go here," he said. Kernan did say that there would probably only be three or four areas that would be available.

The five year-old Colonial Hockey League has teams in 10 cities around the upper Midwest and Canada. It is roughly equivalent to Class AA in minor league baseball. Players from the CHL usually move on to the International or International Hockey Leagues, one step below the National Hockey League.

The South Bend Tribune contributed to this report.

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Malloy names advisory council members

Special to The Observer

New members of the University of Notre Dame's 10 advisory councils have been announced by University president Father Edward Malloy.

- College of Arts and Letters - Patricia Gales, Phoenix; Susan Hagan, Pittsburgh; Thomas Herbstritt, president, Chicago Hardware and Fixture Co., Franklin Park, Ill.; Donald Potter, president, Windermere Associates, Inc., San Francisco; James Sullivan, investment analyst, LaSalle National Bank, Chicago; and Thomas Sullivan, president, Delphi Capital Management, New York.

- College of Business Administration - Kevin Bradford, doctoral candidate, University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.; Dorothy Dolphin, chairman of the board, Dolphin Companies, Minneapolis; Zein Issa, marketing executive, SuperClubs, Kingston, Jamaica; and David Johnson, president and chief executive officer, Campbell Soup Co., Camden, N.J.

- College of Engineering - John Barter, president, Allied Signal Automotive, Southfield,

Mich.; Michael Hawley, regional manager, AT&T Network Systems, Schaumburg, Ill.; Joseph Keating, senior vice president, Merck & Co., Inc., Whitehouse Station, N.J.

Also, Charles Kitz, director of corporate and public policy planning, Chrysler Corp., Highland Park, Mich.; Rex Martin, president and chief executive officer, NIBCO, Elkhart, Ind.; Joseph Neuhoff, president, Neuhoff Oil and Gas Corp., Dallas; and Patricia Pieronek, Anderson Consulting, Chicago.

- College of Science - Rosemary, assistant professor of chemistry, Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio; and John Zic, director of dermatology, Vanderbilt University Medical Center, Nashville, Tenn.

- Law School - Sheila O'Brien, judge, Illinois Appellate Court, Chicago; Charles Wilson, U.S. Attorney, Tampa, Fla.

- University Libraries - Edward Devine, managing director of corporate finance, Chemical Bank, New York; Craig Kapson, president, The Jordan Group, Mishawaka, Ind.; Scott Mulcahy, graduate

student, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.; Carmina Perez, attorney, Whiteford, Taylor & Preston, L.L.P., Baltimore; William Simpson, president, J.P. Emco, Ada, Okla.; and Samuel Valenti, president, Masco Capital Corp., Taylor, Mich.

- Graduate Studies and Research - George Novak, executive vice president and director of international sales, The Robinson-Humphrey Co., Atlanta; Michael Shannon, vice chairman, Ecolab Inc., St. Paul, Minn.; James Sullivan, vice chairman, Chevron Corp., San Francisco; and Robert Sullivan, principal, Sullivan & Co., Tulsa, Okla.

- Snite Museum of Art - Dorothy Griffin, president, Varflex Corp., Rome, N.Y.

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PLO: Closures violate treaty

By DONNA ABU-NASR
Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip
The PLO, in a sign of brewing animosity between Israelis and Palestinians over the recent autonomy agreement, said Thursday that Israel's border closure with the West Bank and Gaza Strip violates the pact and should be lifted immediately.

PLO chief Yasser Arafat wrote a letter to Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to protest the closure, as well as delays in Israel's withdrawal from West Bank cities and construction of homes for Jewish settlers, a spokesman said. The letter arrived Thursday.

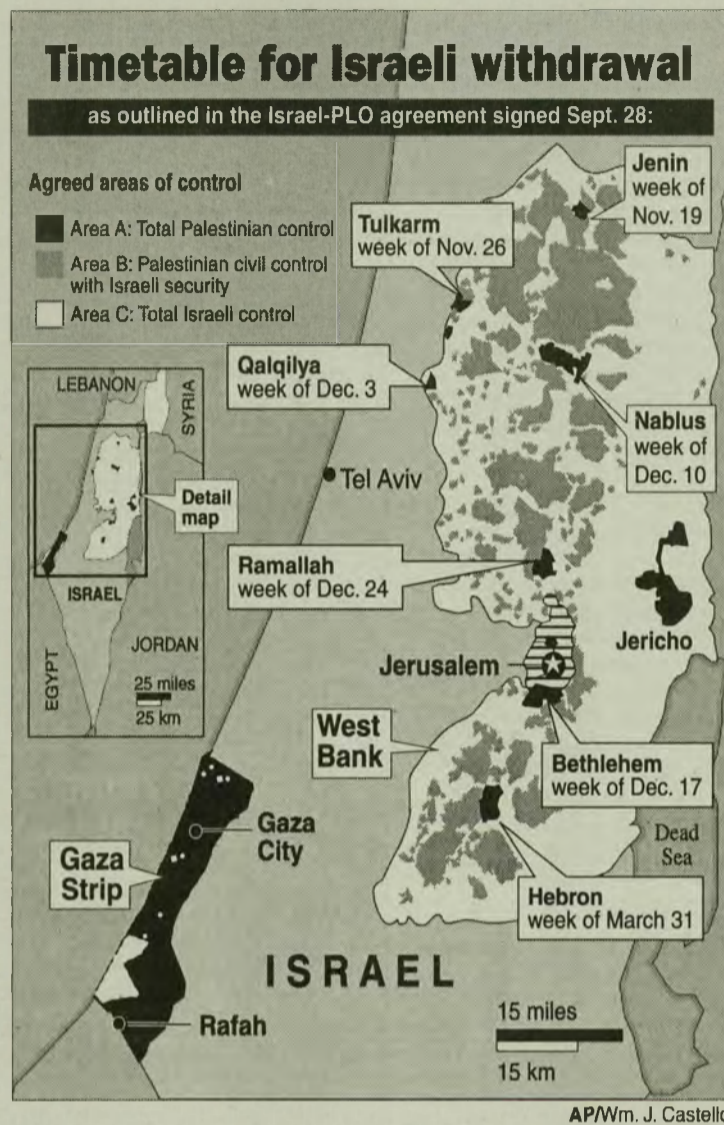
Citing security threats from Muslim militants, Israel sealed Gaza on Sept. 20 and the West Bank on Sept. 27, barring the 2 million Palestinians living there from entering Israel and cutting off many laborers from their jobs. The closures are to be lifted Tuesday.

"This is a violation of the accord," Kanafani said Thursday. "Rabin has signed an agreement with the Palestinian Authority ... he should respect it. ... The Palestinians did not sign an agreement so they would live behind bars."

Kanafani said Arafat has asked the United States and Egypt to intervene in the dispute.

The remarks are the latest accusations between Israel and the PLO over the accord. Under the pact, Israeli troops will leave Palestinian towns and villages over the next six months and the West Bank's 1 million Palestinians will be granted self-rule.

Israel withdrew from four West Bank villages on Tuesday and Wednesday, but Palestinian officials said the pullout was cosmetic. They accused Israel of breaking a promise to begin withdrawing



from Palestinian towns 10 days after the agreement was signed in Washington on Sept. 28.

Kanafani warned that further delays would "torpedo the agreement" and strengthen the hand of extremists who want to derail the peace process.

The PLO has been trying to negotiate a cease-fire agreement with the Muslim militant group Hamas to require the group to halt attacks on Israelis and join elections for the Palestinian governing council.

But a Hamas spokesman in Jordan, Ibrahim Ghosheh, denied the group had agreed to participate in the elections, and he said Hamas would continue resisting Israeli occupation of parts of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"The position of Hamas has not changed, and it remains opposed to those elections," he said Thursday. The remarks contradicted Arafat, who told reporters in Gaza that Hamas would participate.

Ghosheh said the group was willing to resume talks with the PLO in Khartoum, Sudan, but stressed that the self-rule authority must first release all Hamas activists rounded up in recent months.

In Israel, Rabin is also facing increasing opposition from right-wing opponents riled by the peace accord. He and his Cabinet ministers have been cursed, shouted down and even jostled by demonstrators in recent weeks.

Rabin said Thursday the heckles could lead to physical assaults.

"I am concerned in general, but not about me personally," the prime minister told Israel army radio.

Iraq denies UN charges, to vote on referendum

By THOMAS WAGNER
Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq
Iraq's vice president on Thursday accused the chief U.N. weapons inspector of lying when he said Iraq misled the world about the size of its weapons programs.

Iraq also condemned the United States for saying the presidential referendum that Iraq will hold Sunday is a sham because Saddam Hussein is the only candidate on the ballot.

Posters and pictures of Saddam have been put up on buildings across central Baghdad encouraging Iraqis to vote for the 58-year-old leader and give him seven more years in power. One poster says, "Life is meaningless without the leader."

At the United Nations on Wednesday, Rolf Ekeus, the chief U.N. weapons inspector, said Iraq tested toxins on animals and misled U.N. monitors about the size of its weapons programs.

"Iraq's efforts to conceal its biological weapons program, its chemical missile warhead flight tests and work on the development of a missile for the delivery of a nuclear device led it to provide incorrect information concerning certain of its missile activities," Ekeus said in a report.

The United Nations imposed economic sanctions on Iraq after its 1990 invasion of Kuwait. U.N. Security Council members have repeatedly said they will not consider easing the sanctions until Iraq fully cooperates with the weapons monitors.

James P. Rubin, a spokesman for the U.S. mission at the United Nations, said the report shows Iraq's "vast deception effort" and how difficult it will be to prove it has complied with U.N. Security Council resolutions.

Iraqi Vice President Taha Muhieddine Maarouf on Thursday denied the charges at a ceremony at Martyr's Monument in Baghdad. The ceremony honored about 20 children Iraq says were killed

when their nearby school was destroyed by missiles during the 1980-1988 Iran-Iraq war.

Dozens of elementary school children marched in a parade around the monument, singing songs and chanting "We are prepared to sacrifice our souls and selves for our leader, President Saddam Hussein."

Asked about Ekeus' report, Maarouf said: "He's lying, you see, about this." He said Iraq has fully cooperated with U.N. inspectors since it lost the Gulf War in 1991.

After the ceremony, the Ministry of Information condemned a U.S. comment about Iraq's referendum.

In Washington, Nicolas Burns, a State Department spokesman, said Wednesday that Iraq has had no democracy since Saddam took power in 1979.

"The idea of an election in which you get to vote for one person and no one else is really a mockery of democratic principles," Burns said.

In a statement, Iraq's Information Ministry said: "The comment ... shows the level of nervousness and the state of fiasco that the American administration has reached in dealing with Iraq."

Meanwhile, leaflets circulating in Iraq are telling foreign journalists not to cover the referendum, an Iraqi opposition group said.

The leaflets were distributed in several neighborhoods in the capital Baghdad. They urged journalists and foreign observers to boycott the referendum, which they called "theatrics," the Supreme Assembly for the Islamic Revolution in Iraq said Thursday.

"We cannot guarantee the security of the foreign journalists and the observers who are in Iraq to watch the mockery of the referendum," the leaflet said, according to a statement from the opposition group, faxed to The Associated Press in Cairo.

The Iran-based group did not claim responsibility for the leaflets and declined to say who distributed them.



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Hearing to determine fate of abortion waiting period

Pro-choice advocates challenge law

By MIKE SMITH
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

An abortion rights advocate who opposes a law requiring an 18-hour waiting period for the procedure said today that women already receive detailed counseling before having an abortion.

Jane Stout, director of A Woman's Choice clinic in Indianapolis, which performs abortions, said pregnant women are given ample information about the procedure and alternatives.

"That's not to say there haven't been occasions where a woman says, 'What would you do?' and the answer is, 'It doesn't matter what I would

do.'"

Stout testified in the second day of a federal court hearing that could block enforcement of the law indefinitely.

On Wednesday, another abortion rights advocate said the law punishes women who have already struggled with their decision.

"I would consider it cruelty that no matter how long you have thought about it and how much you have considered it, you still have to wait 18 hours," said Dr. Jane Hodgson, who has directed several clinics that have performed abortions.

Simon Heller, a lawyer representing clinics challenging the law, told U.S. District Judge David Hamilton that it would be a substantial obstacle to women seeking abortions.

Attorneys for the state said the law tries to ensure that women are as knowledgeable as possible about abortions and alternatives before they un-

dergo the procedure.

Hamilton issued a temporary restraining order in August blocking the law from taking effect as scheduled Sept. 1.

This week's hearing, which is expected to last until Friday, will determine whether an injunction is imposed to block the law until its constitutionality is determined in federal courts.

The law requires women to be counseled face-to-face about the risks and alternatives to abortions, and then wait at least 18 hours before the procedure is performed.

A similar Pennsylvania law was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court, but that law allows women to receive the counseling over the phone.

Opponents of Indiana's law say it essentially requires women to make two trips to a doctor, creating financial hardships for women who are either young, poor, or live in rural ar-

eas.

A researcher with the Alan Guttmacher Institute, which studies reproduction issues, said Wednesday he had studied the effects of a Mississippi law that requires two trips to receive an abortion.

Stanley Henshaw said abortions in Mississippi dropped by 11 percent after the law was enacted in 1992. There was a 17 percent increase in the number of Mississippi women going out-of-state for abortions, he said.

There was also an increase in the number of second-trimester abortions, and Indiana would likely see similar trends if its statute were enforced, he said.

On cross-examination, Henshaw acknowledged that his findings were partially based on information he got from abortion providers in Mississippi, and not on surveys of women seeking abortions.

"Then you have nothing more

than speculation," said Deputy Attorney General Arend Abel.

Proponents of abortion delays say women often make hasty decisions to have the procedure and then suffer emotional scars and trauma afterwards. Hodgson dismissed such claims.

"I think it has been emotionally written about by opponents of abortion as a scare tactic," she said.

During opening arguments, Abel said it was not unreasonable for the General Assembly to impose "a brief reflection period" before abortions are performed.

"They need all the information about alternatives and time and support we can give them," he said.

The General Assembly passed the law with bipartisan support over Gov. Evan Bayh's objection in April. Bayh said he vetoed the measure because it did not exempt victims of rape and incest from the waiting period.

Engine flaw delays launch of Columbia

By MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

A crack in a test space shuttle engine had NASA scrambling Thursday to determine whether any of Columbia's three engines have similar flaws.

The problem threatened yet another delay for Columbia's science mission, already two weeks late because of various equipment failures. Launch try No. 5 is supposed to be Saturday.

NASA spokeswoman June Malone said a 2-inch crack was found on the high-pressure oxidizer discharge duct of an engine being tested at Stennis Space Center in Mississippi. Liquid oxygen leaked from the crack Wednesday; engineers are not sure how or when the metal cracked.

The cracked duct, essentially a pipe, was shipped to engine-maker Rocketdyne in California for analysis.

A decision on what to do about Columbia was expected Friday.

Engineers want to make sure Columbia's discharge ducts are fine before launching the shuttle.

This type of oxygen leak would overpressurize the engine compartment and possibly be catastrophic.

Columbia has two new main engines and one that is an older model. Each has a discharge duct attached to its high-pressure oxidizer turbopump.

Malone said the cracked pipe has an unacceptably thin wall and therefore maybe unique — in other words welded in such a way to cause this sort of damage.

The pipe had flown three times in space, but not since 1990 and never with this crack, she said.

Another problem with Columbia was resolved Thursday. Technicians had to replace a unit that formats computer data.

Meteorologists expect an 80 percent chance of good weather for Saturday's 9:46 a.m. EDT launch.

Students protest UCal decision

By MICHELLE LOCKE
Associated Press

BERKELEY, Calif.

Law students donned masks of white paper plates saying "Class of 2001?" as thousands of University of California students marched Thursday to protest the regents' repeal of affirmative action.

Demonstrations including class walkouts, teach-ins, rallies and marches took place on all nine UC campuses and most were peaceful. At UCLA, however, 36 people were arrested on charges of failing to disperse.

"The regents didn't bother to ask the students how they felt," 18-year-old Chau Ly told hundreds of demonstrators at UC-San Diego. "We want them to give back the campuses to students."

The protests came three months after the UC Board of

Regents voted to drop race and gender as factors in admissions, hiring and contracting.

The vote was taken against the advice of all nine chancellors, and 1,500 faculty signed a petition asking that it be rescinded.

The protests, held on what is Indigenous Peoples Day in Berkeley — Columbus Day elsewhere — were rife with echoes of the student protest movement of the 1960s, which began on the Berkeley campus.

They were the first statewide demonstrations since the regents' decision in July; there have been sporadic protests at various campuses of the 154,000-student university system.

In Berkeley, the Rev. Jesse Jackson told a screaming crowd of 3,000 people:

"Berkeley's back. Congratulations! You're helping to set the pace for the nation." About 125 law school students left classes and chanted their way to the rally wearing the white masks.

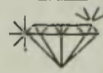
At UC-Davis, some 300 people gathered at a midday rally, some chanting and carrying placards.

Not all students, however, oppose the policy change.

As he watched the demonstration, Todd Houser, 23, a communications major at UC-San Diego, said affirmative action is a form of racism.

"We feel the UC Regents spoke and they spoke correctly," said Houser, a member of a UC-wide group called Students for Merit-Based Admissions.

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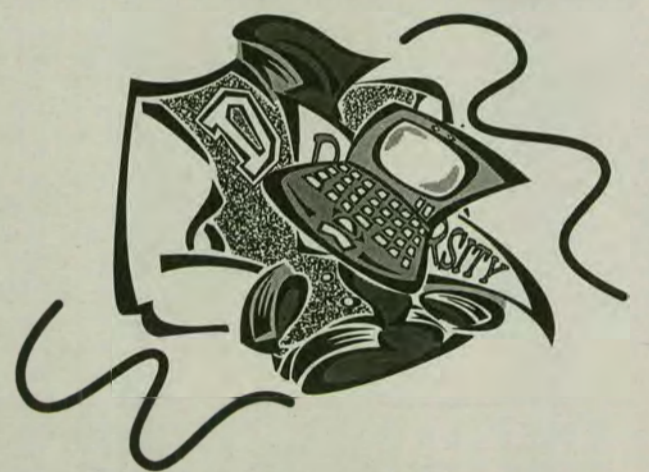
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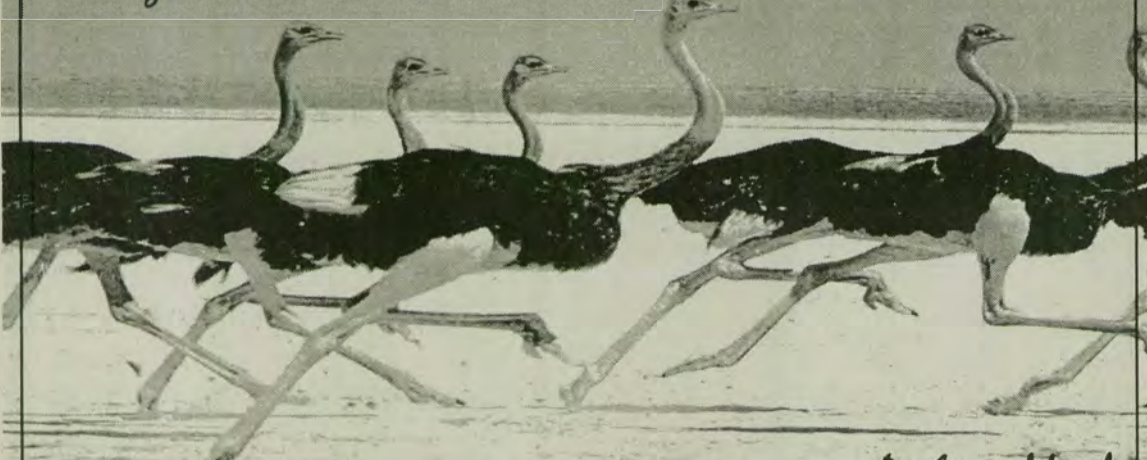
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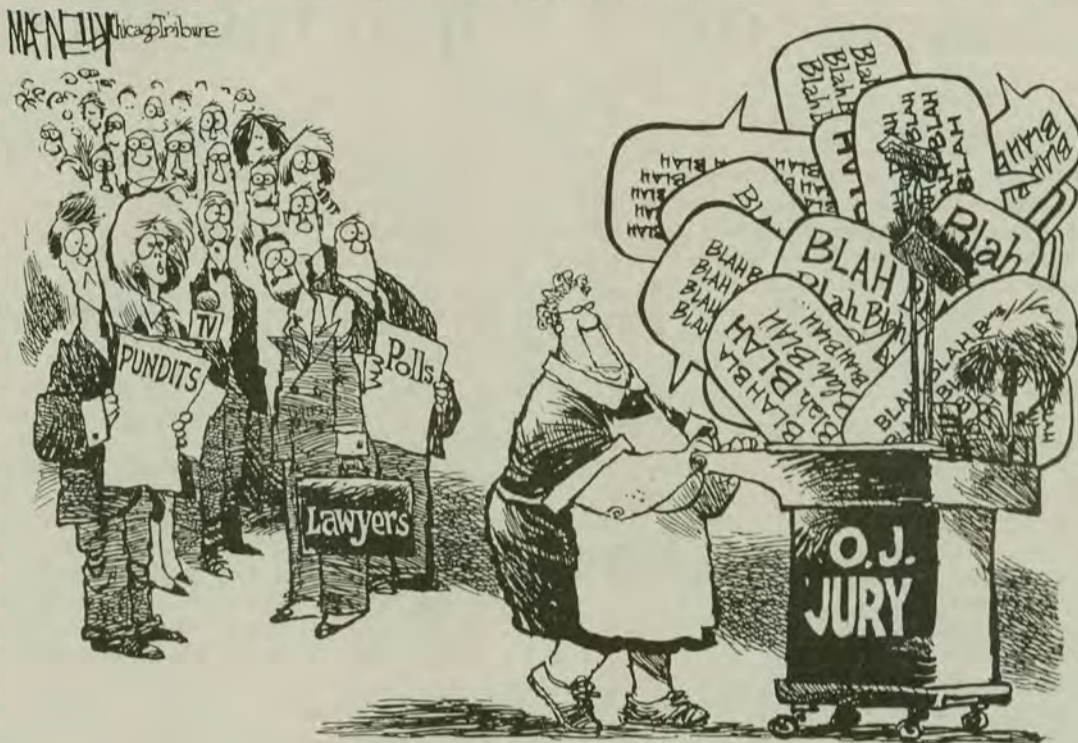
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DESIDERATA

O.J. Trial: Verdict aside, O.J. still suffers from ordeal of nearly year-long trial, lack of closure

I'm going to give in to temptation today and write about the O.J. Simpson case. I realize that just about everyone else in America is expressing their views on this subject right about now, and that it is getting pretty annoying to a lot of people. However, I'm going to go ahead and say what's on my mind as well, because my thoughts on the case are different from those of most people I know, and I hope they will cause a few of my opponents to rethink their views.

First of all, I was ecstatic to see O.J. found not guilty. I guess I have a bit of a bias towards criminal defendants, but I watched this case somewhat closely, and the prosecution simply did not come anywhere close to satisfying their burden of proof. What's more, I honestly believe that O.J. is innocent of the murders with which he was charged. More than anything else about the trial, I was fascinated by his demeanor in the courtroom. The tears he occasionally shed - interpreted by some as a sign of guilt - were only natural in his situation. As for the majority of the time, when he looked almost emotionless, I don't know what to say. But there is no way, if you as me, that he could have sat through all those months of testimony and not have cracked if he had one it. If anything, he committed the acts without the requisite mental state, for it seems obvious that he, at least does not believe he is guilty. Whatever the case, I was pleased with the outcome, and would commend each one of those jurors personally if given the chance.

But I know a lot of you think O.J. is guilty, and I see how you would think so. And believing he is guilty, you are upset

that he is not being punished for what he did. This case is not - or should not be - about fine legal technicalities. It is about a man who literally "got away with murder."

I'll agree with you that the legal aspects of this case - or any case, for that matter - are far less important than its implications in the lives of the people involved. But precisely for that reason, I contend that O.J. Simpson is being punished, guilty or not. Because this case is about love gone wrong, and about a man who will forever feel its aftermath in his heart and soul.

Love is such a volatile emotion. On one hand, it has the potential to make us extremely happy, thinking nothing else in the world matters. Problems fade into the background, for they cannot be all that bad if we have a

stable relationship with someone we dearly love. Love energizes us, and gives us a positive attitude about everything, so that we become more productive and enthusiastic in all that we do. Love can be nirvana.

But on the other hand, love can be depressing and even destructive. If we are so unfortunate as to lose someone we love through death, we might feel like we, too, have died. It is hard to focus on our daily activities; nothing seems to matter. Our physical condition, as well as our mental condition, might worsen. Some people are even driven to suicide attempts. Precisely because that other person was so important to us in life, to go on without them seems meaningless.

Even more difficult, perhaps, are the situations in which relationships "go bad." For example, one person in a relationship might decide to move on, and

the other will not want to. Or two people who love each other decide, for whatever reason, that it is better for them both to separate. These situations not only hurt; they can drive us to destructive ends. As in the case where our partner dies, we might hurt ourselves, directly or indirectly. And yes, we might feel driven to hurt the other person and/or her new significant other. This does not mean we have lost our feelings of love, however - which is why I contend that O.J. did and still does love Nicole, despite the abuse he put her through. What it means is that that emotion which once brought us such wonder and bliss has disappointed us and has become destructive - perhaps even fatal.

So, assuming for the moment that O.J. murdered Nicole and innocent bystander Ron, let's not be so quick to conclude that he has gotten off unpunished. It is clear that he did love Nicole. And therefore, if he murdered her - and if and when he remembers doing so - he will have to live the rest of his life knowing that he killed someone dear to him; someone young and beautiful, with whom he once found great happiness. I don't know how this would feel, but I'd have to guess that it's a pretty tough sentence indeed.

Now assume that O.J. is innocent. Don't be deceived: although he escaped a prison sentence, he is not, in the true

sense of the word, a "free man." Sure he smiled when the verdict was read, and he celebrated with friends and family afterwards. But a smile does not always reflect what is going on in one's heart, and I have a feeling that he is hurting -

a lot. Nicole was killed before he really had a chance to tell her and show her he was sorry for what he put her through - which I think he was. There was no real sense of closure to their relationship when her life was taken from her. Things were unresolved between them, and will now remain so forever. And on top of it, he was required to sit in a courtroom for almost a year listening to detailed testimony about her murder, with the fingers always pointed at him. O.J. has to cope with all of this as long as he lives. No, O.J. is not happy. He'll be forever punished by the dark side of love, which can be the worst punishment of all.

Lyrics from a song I've always been fond of went through my mind often throughout the O.J. trial: "I don't know what love is... but if my hands are the color of blood... then

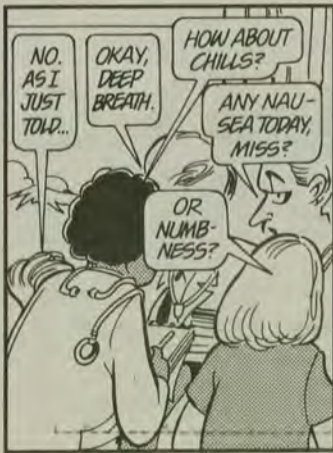
I can tell you... love kills." Sound like an exaggeration? Sadly, it is not.

Kirsten Dunne, ND '92 and '95, is working at Goldberg, Weisman & Cairo, Ltd. in Chicago.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Men are always sincere. They change sincerities, that's all."

—Tristan Bernard

LOCAL COLOR

Coincidence? When intuition leads to meaningful

Something interesting happened to my husband when he was at the end of his first year of graduate school at the University of Michigan. He woke up one Sunday morning and had the feeling that he ought to go home to Ohio. He'd been home only a few weeks before, but he felt that somehow it was important for him to go home.

The restless feeling was strong enough that he decided to cut his Monday class and go right away. He threw his things in the car and drove to Dayton.

It was the middle of the afternoon when he got to the house. "I waved to my dad, who was out front cutting the grass, and went in and said hello to my mother," he says. "We'd been inside

maybe half an hour when Dad came in, saying how much his chest hurt. He laid down on the family room floor, that was what shocked me more than anything...I think it was him that said, 'Mother, call an ambulance.'"

Late that night he remembers holding his weeping mother in his arms. "We'll try and get through this together," he told her. His father recovered, and will soon mark the 20th anniversary of his massive heart attack. He never told his parents how he happened to be home

that afternoon.

My friend Dorothy believes in following her intuitions. Some years ago, when the family was sorting out her mother's belongings after her death, Dorothy spotted three old engraving plates on a pile of things to be discarded.

Of course she remembered them immediately. As a young fashion illustrator, she'd made the drawings for her father, of the three houses he'd designed and built to sell in the 1940's. She couldn't bring herself to throw them away, so she gathered them up and took them home.

Ten years later she was cleaning out the attic and found them again, and wondered why she was keeping them. Memories soften, she says, and she carried them downstairs to discard, but something told her to hold on to them a little longer, and she left them on the stairs.

Not long after that, her brother came to the door. He'd been sorting things out at his own house, getting ready to move, and had found an envelope with copies of the ads as they'd appeared in print.

"All of a sudden I had a brilliant idea," she says. "Why not make a copy of the

ad, and give a copy of the ad and the engraving plate to each of the people who owned the homes?" She put them in the back seat of the car, waiting for the opportune moment.

She and her husband had finished their errands one Saturday morning, and were on the way to the library, their last stop.

"Let's just stop across from Dad's house," she said to her husband. "If someone is around I'll leave it, if not, maybe I'll just forget it."

It was a busy street, but they were able to stop for a moment. The house had a happy look, she remembers, and a garden, and as they were about to pull away, a car turned into the driveway.

"Perfect timing," she thought, and it seemed like the green light she'd been waiting for. "I wonder if that's who owns the house? I'll take it over."

"I have something you might be interested in," Dorothy said, and that's how I met Dorothy. Her father built my house.

Her father Bill was an engineer and a mason who had a reputation for being an extraordinary man for detail. He was a reserved man, French-Canadian by birth.

A loving father, Dorothy recalls, but not one who expressed his feelings in words. After his death, her one sorrow was that she'd never heard her father say the words, "I love you."

But Dorothy, more than twenty years after her father's death, received a belated message from her father.

"My son had come home from school," she remembers, "and he had a project to do, making a current events folder. They were supposed to letter the front of it, and he asked me, because I'd been an artist, if I could show him how to letter it."

"I said, 'Gee, I wish your grandfather was here. He had a very simple way of lettering that almost anybody could do.' I sat down and tried and tried to remember the whole alphabet, but I couldn't. All I could bring back in my mind was the picture of him leaning over his drawing board, which is how I often saw him."

A couple of days later, her brother came to the door. He had been going through some of the things in his father's filing cabinet, and found a yellowed business envelope. "It looks like something he might have wanted you to have," he said.

Her father had drawn out the whole alphabet and numerals, and doodled several different designs on the page, "Dot and Babs" (that was her sister), and—what Dorothy had wanted to hear all her life—"I Love You."

And what must surely have seemed like a direct communication from the hereafter was down in the corner of the page, a message in his own handwriting. It said, "This what you want, Dot?"

Writer and Photographer Carol Bradley teaches magazine writing at Saint Mary's and can be reached via e-mail at carol.c.bradley.7@nd.edu

Carol Bradley

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Texas fans share mixed ND experience

Ushers give bad image of ND

Dear Editor:

I am a student at the University of Texas and was in attendance at the game in South Bend on Sept. 23. I have long respected the University of Notre Dame both on and off the playing field, but I feel obligated to bring to your attention the disturbing behaviors and actions of the ushers stationed in the South end zone during the game.

My concerns in regards to the ushers focus on two main areas. The first of these is the fact that they prohibited fans in the UT student section (the bleachers in the South end zone) from standing up during the game. This does not appear to be a stadium regulation since I could not find any rules governing this in the program or the ticket stub. The majority of the UT students in attendance were "die-hard" fans who had enough spirit to endure the 20 hour road trip from Austin to South Bend. Having the ushers control our spirit upon our arrival in this manner was very disappointing and also unfair. Furthermore, when our players looked over to the student section and saw us sitting down, it gave them the impression that we had given up or weren't supporting them, which was never the case. The home field advantage associated with playing in South Bend is already tremendously strong; it need not be extended past its appropriate limits, as was the case in this situation. Even some Notre Dame fans seated behind us said that they could understand our spirit and did not ask us to sit down throughout the entire game.

My other area of concern deals with the personal behavior of the ushers. Two or three individuals in particular were

both rude and insulting to the visiting fans. The following are a few examples to illustrate my point. One of the ushers informed the crowd at one point that if we did not comply with his rules that he would start picking individual fans at random (regardless of whether they were at fault) and remove them from the stadium. In this case, only a small handful of the fans were actually violating his requests. One gentleman repeatedly asked individuals to show him their ticket stubs because he felt certain that they were not in their appropriate seats (he was wrong in the majority of cases). He based the repeated requests on his misconception that "half of you Texans can't read anyway." The same usher mentioned above along with one other, found it necessary to get right in our faces and yell rude and vulgar comments at us after every Notre Dame score. I can understand this behavior between opposing fans, but the fact that these individuals were representing the University of Notre Dame made their actions totally inappropriate.

While you may see this letter as simply a "sore loser" finding something to whine about or may not see the above-mentioned actions as inappropriate, let me leave you with one final thought. Down here in Texas, we have something called hospitality. We treat our guests with respect and kindness. I found none of this on the part of the ushers in that South end zone. Is this the image that the University of Notre Dame wishes to portray to its visitors? I hope not, but if so, then you succeeded.

DAVID GARCIA
Austin, TX

'Minor' sports need support

Dear Editor:

We came to Notre Dame for the Texas game on Sept. 23 and had a wonderful time, in spite of losing the game, as did most UT fans with whom we spoke.

We were all impressed with Notre Dame—the beautiful campus, the cordiality of everyone we met, the support of the fans.

But we were surprised at the lack of fans and support at the volleyball game on Friday night. We are used to UT volleyball games where there are always more than 2000 fans. At the ND/UT game on Oct. 22, there were more UT fans than ND fans. In fact, most of the ND fans that stayed through the fourth game had come all the way from Texas.

Keep in mind that almost all of the Texas fans had to drive 20-60 miles to their motels yet that night. The third and fourth games were very hard-fought and the UT fans got more and more into the match—and the ND fans left.

One wonders if a little more support might have changed the outcome.

It appears that Notre Dame has great tradition in football but little support for building tradition in their other, "minor" sports.

PEG TREADWELL
Austin, TX

Larger issues than murals

How much further is this Political Correctness going to go? It has already infected Art, Religion, Academia, and now it has its little fingers in interior decorating. Not only was I outraged at NASA-ND's request to remove and destroy the Columbus murals, but I was also dumbfounded at this blatant request for censorship. Those murals are works of art. Correct, they are biased and non-inclusive, but it is not merely for the sake of tradition that they are there. The murals are strictly a romanticized version of the spread of Christianity to "undiscovered" lands. By destroying those murals, NASA-ND might as well stand up and declare that those viewing the murals are stupid, shallow and extremely impressionable. I venture to say that there is not one person on campus that does not know the tragedies that occurred during that time. All educated people know that Columbus was party to the spreading of disease, rape and pillage. Maybe I'm the only one, but I certainly do not forget these facts when viewing the murals.

More importantly, if one does not feel part of the "Notre Dame Family" because of these paintings (and that is all that they are), then we might as well be consistent about this movement for inclusivity. I suppose that all non-Irish students feel excluded because of the mascot. And much to the chagrin of women, Notre Dame's "loyal daughters" are not mentioned in the fight song. Outrageous!

It is my opinion that there are more pressing minority issues to be addressed than century old paint on a wall. Cultural awareness is not promoted by a group playing mommy and daddy to the free thinking adults on campus.

WENDY VESTEVICH
SMC '96
Off-Campus

Weekends need sensitivity

This past weekend was Senior Dads weekend at Saint Mary's College. Because my father died, I felt it would be too difficult to stay at school this past weekend. My roommate's father and brother both offered to be "my dad" for the weekend, but I felt that would just not be right. Although I am sure many women had a fantastic weekend with their fathers, and probably one they will always remember, but I think there happen to be a lot of students left out on these weekends.

My sophomore year, my mother came up to school for Sophomore Parents weekend. This weekend, as like Junior Parents weekend at Notre Dame, must create a lot of heartache and tension for students. Those students whose parents are not together for

divorce reasons or death, quite possibly find these weekends to be very difficult.

I believe on these weekends great memories are created for those students who have both parents, which get along, but I wonder how popular this really is. Maybe at the next parents weekend, the coordinators could acknowledge the fact that these weekends are not the easiest weekend that one might encounter for the duration of one's stay in South Bend. I think it is important to foster good relations with one's parents, and these weekends are a suitable time to do so. I do not ask to abolish these weekends, I just ask for the coordinators to be a bit more sensitive.

KATIE GIBBS
Le Mans Hall



FOOTBALL 1995

NOTRE DAME

VS

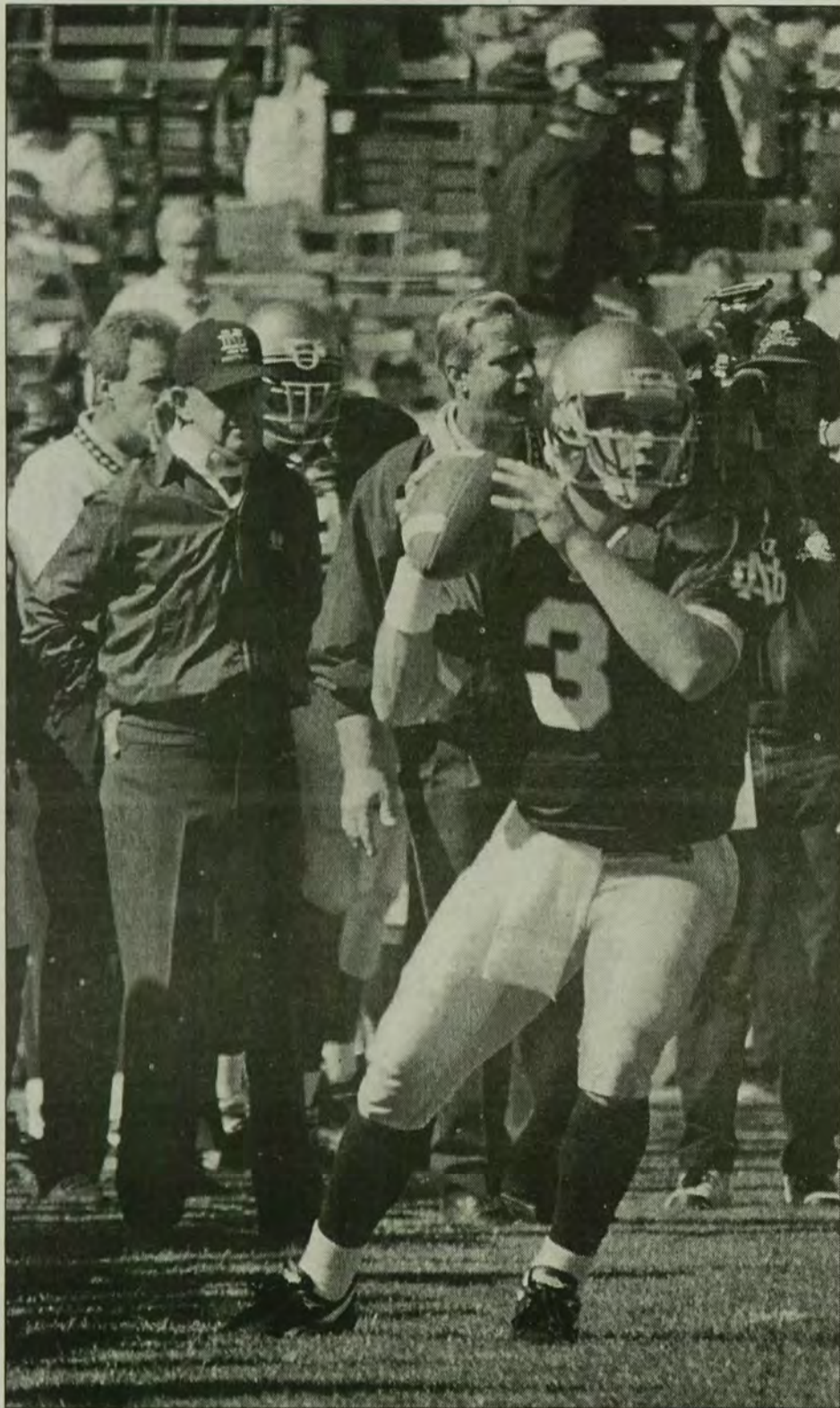
ARMY

#17

Saturday, 11:00 EST, Giants Stadium



Taking the Offensive



The Observer/Dave Murphy
Notre Dame's Ron Powlus is a key component to the Irish offense. Head coach Lou Holtz and defensive coordinator Bob Davie have repeatedly said that their offense has the capability of being a dominating one.

Fewer possessions means more care for Irish offense

By TIM SHERMAN
Associate Sports Editor

In general, the more plentiful the opportunities are the more they are taken for granted. The reverse usually turns out to be true as well.

When the Notre Dame offense takes the field of Giant Stadium tomorrow against Army, they would be well advised to take the latter outlook.

"Army tries to make every game a eight possession game," Irish coach Lou Holtz noted. "In an average game, a team gets 13 possessions but they limit you to about eight. That means we have to take advantage of every

one."

On paper, that shouldn't be too much of a problem. If there is a Division I-A program with a smaller defensive front than the Irish, it's Army. The front seven Cadets average just 230 pounds.

"They are undersized but they play hard," Holtz said. "They're well-coached and disciplined."

Holtz was just as generous with his praise when discussing USMA inside linebacker Stephen King.

"Let me tell you, Stephen King is a excellent player for them," Holtz said. "He plays hard every down."

see NOTRE DAME/page 2



Photo courtesy of Army Sports Information
Cadet quarterback Ronnie McAda takes charge of the potent Army wishbone attack. McAda is Army's third-leading rusher with 176 yards.

Irish defense hopes to take bite out of Army 'bone'

By TIM SEYMOUR
Associate Sports Editor

Running the option has been a controversial issue at Notre Dame in recent years.

Evidence suggests that Lou Holtz has achieved his greatest success when his team executes college football's archetypal play. National championships have been the talk when Tony Rice and Kevin McDougal were at the helm.

Present day quarterback Ron Powlus brings a different package than those nimble runners, yet despite his aerial talents, Holtz has doggedly kept the op-

tion as part of the arsenal.

At Army, conversely, blissful ignorance protects the faithful from this debate. The option is not a play - it is a way of life.

"The option is an offense based on execution," explained Holtz. "You can take inferior personnel, and if you execute that sucker the right way, no one can stop you."

Given that the Irish have better personnel, the game may well turn on whether Notre Dame's defense has the patience to stay with their assignments.

"To defend against the option, you

see ARMY/page 2



Gameday

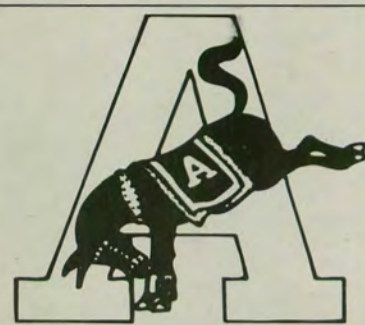


Photo courtesy of Army Sports Information
Army tailback Steve Carpenter will be one of the featured backs in the Cadet option attack.

Key Matchup

Army's Wishbone vs. Notre Dame Linebackers

The option attack of Army has been a major headache to Lou Holtz and the Irish.

No matter how much you work against it in practice, facing the quick-hitting option in game situations is always a new look.

The Irish linebackers will be the crucial factors in determining whether the option is defended against correctly.

Their decisions will dictate the reactions of every other Irish defender.

Inside linebackers Lyron Cobbins and Kinnon Tatum will be especially visible.

Jarious Jackson did his best to imitate quarterback Ronnie McAda on the scout team, but he is not the only concern.

Backs Steve Carpenter, Rashad Hodge and John Conroy will carry the ball the majority of the time for the Cadets.

The play of Tatum and company will determine their success.

-Tim Sherman



The Observer/Dave Murphy
Kinnon Tatum will be a main focus in Notre Dame's effort to contain the option.

Army

continued from page 1

must be very well disciplined," stated Holtz, noting that one or two defenders must be assigned to each prong of the attack.

To compliment the option's intricate strategy, Army also has dangerous personnel in the backfield. Fullback John Conroy has been the most consistent performer, bruising his way to 85.8 yards on the ground per game.

The experienced offensive line will also pose problems for Notre Dame. "Most of their linemen will not be in the armor core because they can't fit in the tanks," quipped Holtz.

The upside for Notre Dame is that the one option Army's offense does not include is the passing game. The Cadets average 292.3 yards on the ground, but only 65.8 through the air. Quarterback Ronnie McAda makes good decisions and has a strong arm for an option quarterback, but is not often given the opportunity to display his skills.

Certainly Notre Dame's beleaguered secondary could use the rest. Despite

performing well against Washington's passing attack, the Irish enter Saturday's contest banged up, and may have to make some impromptu personnel changes to compensate.

The position of free safety is especially worrisome, as Jarvis Edison remains on the shelf with a bruised abdomen and LaRon Moore is questionable with a strained calf.

If he can't play, Corner Shawn Wooden will likely shift over, with sophomore Ivory Covington stepping in opposite Allen Rossum.

Of greater concern to Holtz has been the penchant for giving up the big play.

"I see a lot of improvement on defense, but until we stop the big play and play better on the goal-line, we will not be able to gain our confidence," he said.

Big plays can go both ways, though, and Notre Dame's defense is dotted with playmakers.

Stepping to the fore in recent weeks has been the linebacking tandem of Lyron Cobbins and Bert Berry, who accounted for 26 tackles between them in the win over the Huskies.

Against Army, however, patience may prove a better option than reckless pursuit. No pun intended.



The Observer/David Murphy
Irish inside linebacker Lyron Cobbins(6) will be the man in charge of directing the Irish defense against the ever-tricky option attack of Army.

Notre Dame

continued from page 1

If Army is to keep the Irish in check, he may have to do that.

His play will be key in determining what gives when it comes to the vaunted Irish ground game going up against the stingy Cadet defense.

"They only give up about 108 yards per game on the ground," Holtz commented. "They kept Washington in check."

Surprisingly enough, the Irish are particularly concerned with the smallish, yet pesky front three.

"Washington's offensive line really didn't impress me against their line but they did against us," said Holtz. "That means they're pretty good."

While Holtz has seen good things from Army, he is also fairly satisfied with the play of his offense.

"Over the past five games, our offense has played pretty well. We just need to cut down on missed opportunities and eliminate the turnovers."

Since the possessions very well might be limited, the Irish best make sure they convert all scoring chances.

"Against Washington, we had four drives in a row of over ten plays but we didn't score on any of them," said Holtz. "That means our offense has been executing but not producing. That needs to change."

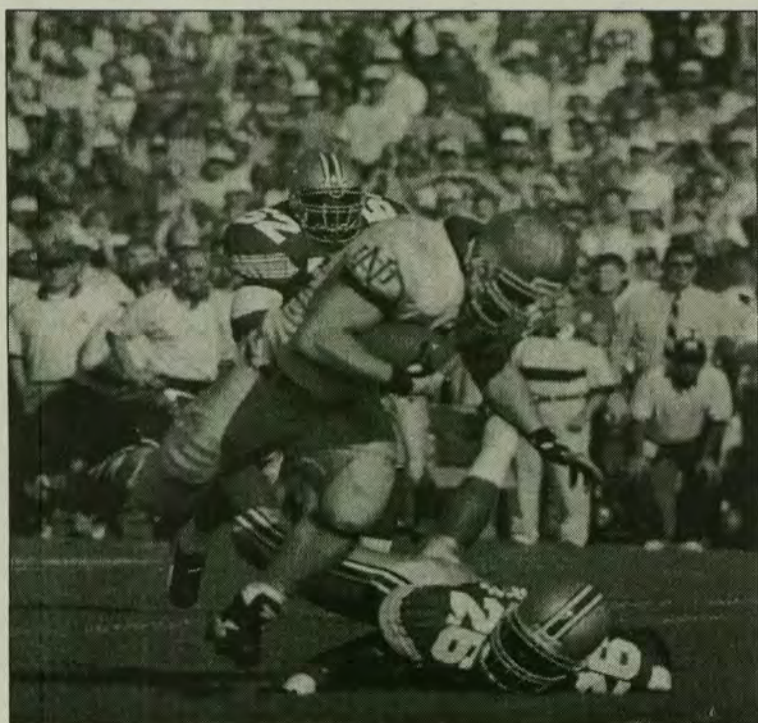
Missed field goals haven't helped matters but the fact remains that the Irish need to find the end zone on the ground more often to satisfy Holtz.

With tailback Randy Kinder banged up, that responsibility falls on Marc Edwards and Autry Denson.

Not only can Edwards be relied upon to convert the tough third, he has the ability to get into the secondary, as his 90-yard performance last week indicates.

Denson not only is a frequent visitor to the secondary, his speed is enough to get past the last line of defense.

In 1993, the trifecta of freshmen Kinder, Edwards, and Farmer all had career days against Navy. Denson may have a similar day tomorrow.



The Observer/Kevin Klau
Marc Edwards has turned into one of Notre Dame's more reliable options. His bruising play compliments the speed of Autry Denson.



FIGHTING IRISH

NOTRE DAME

Sept. 2 NORTHWESTERN L, 17-15
Sept. 9 at Purdue W, 35-28
Sept. 16 VANDERBILT W, 41-0
Sept. 23 TEXAS W, 55-27
Sept. 30 at Ohio State L, 45-26
Oct. 7 at Washington W, 29-21
Oct. 14 Army (Giants Stad.)
Oct. 21 USC
Oct. 28 BOSTON COLLEGE
Nov. 4 NAVY
Nov. 18 at Air Force

THE STRATEGIST . . .



LOU HOLTZ

Tenth season at Notre Dame.
Career Record: 203-92-7
Against Army: 0-0
Highlights: Reached 200-win milestone against Purdue. Guided the Irish to a National Championship in 1988 and runner-up finishes in 1989 and 1993.

THE STATS . . .

SCORE BY QUARTERS

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Tot |
|------------|----|----|----|----|-----|
| Notre Dame | 24 | 69 | 32 | 76 | 201 |
| Opponents | 28 | 26 | 38 | 46 | 138 |

TEAM STATS

| | ND | Opp |
|---------------------------|--------|--------|
| First downs | 145 | 113 |
| Total yards | 2733 | 2176 |
| Total yards per game | 455.5 | 362.7 |
| Total offensive plays | 458 | 387 |
| Avg. yards per play | 6.0 | 5.6 |
| Rushing yards | 1393 | 1053 |
| Rushing yards per game | 232 | 176 |
| Rushing plays | 307 | 238 |
| Passing yards | 1340 | 1123 |
| Passing yards per game | 223 | 187 |
| Passes completed | 88 | 79 |
| Passes attempted | 151 | 149 |
| Passes intercepted | 5 | 8 |
| Fumbles / Fumbles lost | 16 / 6 | 9 / 7 |
| Penalties - Penalty yards | 31-255 | 30-260 |
| Third down conversions | 43-89 | 31-81 |
| Percentage | 48 | 38 |
| Fourth down conversions | 5-10 | 5-8 |

| RUSHING | Yds/Gm | No | Yds | Avg | TD | Lg |
|---------|--------|-----|-----|------|----|----|
| Kinder | 106.3 | 113 | 638 | 5.6 | 7 | 52 |
| Farmer | 49.3 | 33 | 148 | 4.5 | 1 | 22 |
| Edwards | 49.0 | 60 | 294 | 4.9 | 4 | 27 |
| Denson | 38.8 | 45 | 233 | 5.2 | 2 | 19 |
| Thorne | 8.5 | 2 | 34 | 17.0 | 0 | 30 |
| Stokes | 5.7 | 10 | 34 | 3.4 | 0 | 11 |
| Powlus | -5.3 | 34 | -32 | -0.9 | 0 | 8 |

| PASSING | Comp | Att | Pct | Yds | TD | Int | Lg |
|---------|------|-----|------|------|----|-----|----|
| Powlus | 88 | 151 | 58.3 | 1340 | 8 | 5 | 56 |

| RECEIVING | Rec | Yds | Avg | TD | Lg |
|-------------|-----|-----|------|----|----|
| Mayes | 36 | 638 | 17.7 | 4 | 56 |
| Edwards | 17 | 225 | 13.2 | 1 | 30 |
| Mosley | 11 | 185 | 16.8 | 1 | 51 |
| Chryplewicz | 8 | 114 | 14.3 | 0 | 28 |
| Kinder | 7 | 71 | 10.1 | 1 | 30 |
| Wallace | 4 | 52 | 13.0 | 0 | 35 |
| Farmer | 2 | 23 | 11.5 | 0 | 17 |
| Denson | 2 | 17 | 8.5 | 0 | 9 |
| Sollmann | 1 | 15 | 15.0 | 1 | 15 |

ALL-PURPOSE

| | Rush | Rec | Rel | Tot | Avg |
|---------|------|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| Kinder | 638 | 71 | 5 | 714 | 119.0 |
| Mayes | 5 | 638 | 0 | 643 | 107.2 |
| Mosley | 25 | 185 | 406 | 616 | 102.7 |
| Edwards | 294 | 225 | 0 | 519 | 86.5 |
| Farmer | 148 | 23 | 42 | 213 | 71.0 |

SCORING

| | TD | 2XP | 1XP | FG | Saf | Pts |
|----------|----|-----|-------|----|-----|-----|
| Kinder | 8 | 0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 48 |
| Kopka | 0 | 0 | 21-22 | 6 | 0 | 39 |
| Edwards | 5 | 1 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 32 |
| Mayes | 4 | 1 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 26 |
| Rossum | 2 | 1 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 14 |
| Mosley | 2 | 0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 12 |
| Denson | 2 | 0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 12 |
| Edison | 1 | 0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Farmer | 1 | 0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Sollmann | 1 | 0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |

FIELD GOALS

| | No | Avg | Bk | Lg |
|---------|----|------|----|----|
| Kopka | 20 | 37.5 | 0 | 58 |
| Palumbo | 1 | 16.0 | 0 | 16 |

KICKOFF RETURNS

| | No | Avg | TD | Lg |
|--------|----|------|----|----|
| Mosley | 11 | 28.7 | 0 | 50 |
| Farmer | 2 | 21.0 | 0 | 26 |

PUNT RETURNS

| | No | Avg | TD | Lg |
|----------|----|------|----|----|
| Mosley | 5 | 18.0 | 1 | 64 |
| Sollmann | 7 | 6.1 | 0 | 24 |

INTERCEPTIONS

| | No |
|-----------------------|----|
| Wooden | 3 |
| Rossum | 2 |
| Magee, Monahan, Moore | 1 |

DEFENSE

| | T | A | Tot | FC | FR | PBU | Sac |
|-----------|----|----|-----|----|----|-----|-----|
| Cobbins | 52 | 18 | 70 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0.0 |
| Berry | 32 | 11 | 43 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0.5 |
| Grasmanis | 17 | 21 | 38 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 3.5 |
| Moore | 20 | 17 | 37 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0.0 |
| Tatum | 21 | 15 | 36 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0.5 |
| Magee | 19 | 14 | 33 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 0.0 |
| Bennett | 18 | 12 | 30 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.0 |
| Wynn | 22 | 7 | 29 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2.5 |
| Wooden | 16 | 12 | 28 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0.0 |
| Rossum | 13 | 9 | 22 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.0 |
| Minor | 13 | 7 | 20 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3.0 |

CADETS



THE STRATEGIST . . .



BOB SUTTON

Fifth season at Army
Career Record: 20-27-1
Against Opponent: 0-0
Highlights: Defensive minded Sutton's focus is now on fine-tuning the option attack that has become an Army staple. The Cadets are 5th nationally in terms of yardage per game.

THE STATS . . .

SCORE BY QUARTERS

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Tot |
|-----------|----|----|----|----|-----|
| Army | 27 | 13 | 44 | 13 | 97 |
| Opponents | 13 | 20 | 24 | 17 | 74 |

TEAM STATS

| | Army | Opp |
|---------------------------|--------|--------|
| First downs | 76 | 72 |
| Total yards | 1432 | 1299 |
| Total yards per game | 358.0 | 324.8 |
| Total offensive plays | 294 | 248 |
| Avg. yards per play | 4.9 | 5.2 |
| Rushing yards | 1169 | 441 |
| Rushing yards per game | 292.3 | 110.3 |
| Rushing plays | 246 | 131 |
| Passing yards | 263 | 858 |
| Passing yards per game | 65.8 | 214.5 |
| Passes completed | 23 | 74 |
| Passes attempted | 48 | 117 |
| Passes intercepted | 1 | 4 |
| Fumbles / Fumbles lost | 3 / 2 | 8 / 3 |
| Penalties - Penalty yards | 16-123 | 22-211 |
| Third down conversions | 30-71 | 20-50 |
| Percentage | 42 | 40 |
| Fourth down conversions | 6-9 | 1-4 |

| RUSHING | Yds/Gm | No | Yds | Avg | TD | Lg |
|-----------|--------|----|-----|-----|----|----|
| Conroy | 85.8 | 70 | 343 | 4.9 | 3 | 28 |
| Thompson | 54.5 | 14 | 109 | 7.8 | 0 | 56 |
| McAda | 44.0 | 47 | 176 | 3.7 | 1 | 28 |
| Young | 43.0 | 12 | 86 | 7.2 | 0 | 43 |
| Carpenter | 40.3 | 39 | 161 | 4.1 | 2 | 21 |
| Hodge | 31.8 | 16 | 127 | 7.9 | 1 | 74 |

| PASSING | Comp | Att | Pct | Yds | TD | Int | Lg |
|----------|------|-----|------|-----|----|-----|----|
| McAda | 22 | 45 | 48.9 | 254 | 1 | 1 | 35 |
| Thompson | 1 | 3 | 33.3 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 9 |

| RECEIVING | Rec | Yds | Avg | TD | Lg |
|-----------|-----|-----|------|----|----|
| Thomas | 8 | 95 | 11.9 | 0 | 30 |
| Leshinski | 4 | 51 | 12.8 | 1 | 35 |
| Graves | 3 | 30 | 10.0 | 0 | 13 |
| Carpenter | 3 | 13 | 4.3 | 0 | 8 |
| Hodge | 2 | 32 | 16.0 | 0 | 17 |
| Conroy | 2 | 23 | 11.5 | 0 | 12 |
| Brizic | 1 | 19 | 19.0 | 0 | 19 |

ALL-PURPOSE

| | Rush | Rec | Rel | Tot | Avg |
|-----------|------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Thomas | 33 | 95 | 268 | 396 | 99.0 |
| Conroy | 343 | 23 | 0 | 366 | 91.5 |
| Young | 86 | 0 | 82 | 168 | 84.0 |
| Thompson | 109 | 0 | 0 | 109 | 54.5 |
| McAda | 176 | 0 | 0 | 176 | 44.0 |
| Carpenter | 161 | 13 | 0 | 174 | 43.5 |
| Hodge | 127 | 32 | 0 | 159 | 39.8 |

SCORING

| | TD | 2XP | 1XP | FG | Saf | Pts |
|-----------|----|-----|-----|----|-----|-----|
| Parker | 0 | 0 | 8-8 | 7 | 0 | 29 |
| Conroy | 3 | 0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 18 |
| Carpenter | 2 | 1 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 14 |

FIELD GOALS

| | 0-29 | 30-39 | 40-49 | 50+ | Tot |
|--------|------|-------|-------|-----|-----|
| Parker | 2-2 | 1-2 | 4-5 | 0-0 | 7-9 |

PUNTING

| | No | Avg | Bk | Lg |
|--------|----|------|----|----|
| Hughes | 18 | 31.7 | 0 | 49 |

KICKOFF RETURNS

| | No | Avg | TD | Lg |
|--------|----|------|----|----|
| Young | 1 | 82.0 | 1 | 82 |
| Thomas | 10 | 26.8 | 0 | 52 |
| Triano | 1 | 9.0 | 0 | 9 |

PUNT RETURNS

| | No | Avg | TD | Lg |
|-----------|----|-----|----|----|
| Cantelupo | 4 | 6.8 | 0 | 12 |

INTERCEPTIONS

| | No |
|-----------|----|
| Cantelupo | 2 |
| S. King | 1 |
| Gay | 1 |

DEFENSE

| | T | A | Tot | FC | FR | PBU | Sac |
|--------------|----|----|-----|----|----|-----|-----|
| S. King | 17 | 10 | 27 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.0 |
| Calame | 8 | 17 | 25 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3.5 |
| Gay | 20 | 4 | 24 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0.0 |
| Cantelupo | 15 | 7 | 22 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0.0 |
| Kotwica | 15 | 6 | 21 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.0 |
| Coldsnow | 10 | 9 | 19 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.0 |
| Roberts | 8 | 7 | 15 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3.5 |
| Eichelberger | 13 | 1 | 14 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1.0 |
| Tillford | 9 | 4 | 13 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.0 |
| Tomasitis | 9 | 3 | 12 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0.0 |
| Doutt | 8 | 2 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1.0 |
| Maddox | 8 | 2 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.0 |

The Breakdown

A position by position look at who holds the advantage



Quarterbacks

When Ron Powlus throws for 200 yards and 2 touchdowns and it's a bad day, you're doing something right. Cadet Ronnie McAda is a leader.



Running Backs

Granted, Army's backs boast solid numbers but even with the chance of Randy Kinder sitting out, any coach would prefer the ND backfield.



Receivers

See Powlus. 7 grabs, 132 yards and 2 TDs comprised one of Derrick Mayes' worst games. Not bad. Cadet receivers don't see the ball.



Offensive Line

Both squads bring ground games that are among the best in the country. Much of that can be attributed to the boys up front.



Defensive Line

Probably the most pleasant surprise for the Irish has been the consistent play of the front four. If you thought they were small, check out Army.



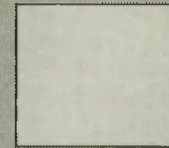
Linebackers

A very competent Lyron Cobbins will have the duty of making the calls against the option. Counterpart Stephen King makes plays.



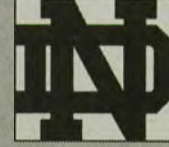
Secondary

The Irish secondary probably will see little action in the air but need to improve upon tackling fundamentals. Cadet safeties are sound.



Special Teams

Army's Ron Thomas is a big threat of kick returns, while placekicker J. Parker gets the job done. Kevin Kopka's missed FG's must disappear.



Coaching

There is little doubt as to the quality of the Irish staff, but the Army coaches are exceptional at squeezing every bit of talent from their troops.



Overall

The talent gap is just too much for Army to overcome.

-Tim Sherman

■ JOCK STRIP

Tradition precedes Army teams of today

Army's media guide has six pictures on the cover. Five are in black and white. The sixth is the Cadets' featured player, defensive back Jim Cantelupe.



Mike Norbut
Sports Editor

The old photos remind fans that Army's a team steeped in tradition. But getting back to the old days is quite a steep hill to climb, as it has been for years.

The Cadets were once on top of the college football world, winning three national championships between 1944-46. World War II was good for service academies.

"My dad was in the Navy, my uncles were predominantly in the Army, though one was in the Marines," Irish coach Lou Holtz said. "Naturally, with the Army-Navy thing, you follow it."

But today, the Cadets, much like their archrival Midshipmen, are dinosaurs in the college football world. They're still firm believers in the standard that hearts and work win football games.

That worked in day's past, but they've learned that in recent times, you need talent.

Notre Dame has proven that it can adapt to the times.

Army has proven to be a doormat on which teams wipe their feet in preparation for their conference schedules.

You know a team's in bad shape when it bases its entire season on whether or not it can beat Navy.

But at the same time, you have to admire it. It's a tradition that America loves. On the last weekend of the year, all eyes are glued to the television watching a game that has no national implications, save the millions that want their branch of service to be victorious.

There's a sense of pride America has in watching Army play. Sure, they have a 1-2-1 record this year, but they always play hard. They emulate every high school coach's dream.

It's almost unfortunate that the Cadet teams of recent history have always had the ghosts of the great teams of the past following them out on the field. It seems that Notre Dame makes its own history year in and year out. Army might be on the 50-year cycle.

But that could mean it's about time for some Cadet dominance. Or maybe not.

| AP TOP 25 AP | | | | |
|---------------------|--------|--------|----------|--|
| TEAM | RECORD | POINTS | PREVIOUS | |
| 1. Florida St. (40) | 5-0-0 | 1527 | 1 | |
| 2. Nebraska (16) | 5-0-0 | 1490 | 2 | |
| 3. Florida (2) | 5-0-0 | 1406 | 3 | |
| 4. Ohio State | 5-0-0 | 1386 | 5 | |
| 5. Southern Cal | 5-0-0 | 1321 | 5 | |
| 6. Tennessee | 5-1-0 | 1187 | 10 | |
| 7. Auburn | 4-1-0 | 1177 | 11 | |
| 8. Kansas State | 5-0-0 | 1044 | 13 | |
| 9. Colorado | 5-1-0 | 1017 | 4 | |
| 10. Kansas | 5-0-0 | 895 | 24 | |
| 11. Michigan | 5-1-0 | 809 | 7 | |
| 12. Alabama | 4-1-0 | 765 | 16 | |
| 13. Oklahoma | 4-1-0 | 757 | 14 | |
| 14. Northwestern | 4-1-0 | 682 | 25 | |
| 15. Oregon | 4-1-0 | 663 | 17 | |
| 16. Stanford | 4-0-1 | 565 | 19 | |
| 17. Notre Dame | 4-2-0 | 508 | 23 | |
| 18. Texas | 4-1-0 | 490 | 20 | |
| 19. Virginia | 5-2-0 | 482 | 9 | |
| 20. Penn State | 3-2-0 | 447 | 12 | |
| 21. Wisconsin | 2-1-1 | 385 | 22 | |
| 22. Texas A&M | 2-2-0 | 360 | 8 | |
| 23. Iowa | 4-0-0 | 199 | -- | |
| 24. Washington | 3-2-0 | 103 | 15 | |
| 25. Texas Tech | 2-2-0 | 81 | -- | |

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Andy Cabiness

■ GAMES OF INTEREST

#3 FLORIDA at #7 AUBURN

Gator coach Steve Spurrier will be looking to end his personal Bowden jinx. With a win, Auburn can erase an early-season loss to LSU and jump back into the SEC title race.

#4 OHIO STATE at #21 WISCONSIN

Coming off two huge victories, the Buckeyes will be looking to avoid a letdown against the Badgers. A win will keep OSU in the national title hunt.

#6 TENNESSEE vs. #12 ALABAMA

Peyton Manning can come to the forefront of the muddled Heisman race with a stellar performance against an always stingy Tide defense. The game will be played in Birmingham instead of Tuscaloosa.

#13 OKLAHOMA vs. #18 TEXAS

This good ol' rivalry will feature two ranked teams for the first time in recent memory. It will be a matchup of speed against speed, especially at the quarterback position in the Cotton Bowl.

■ PEERLESS PROGNOSTICATORS



Tim Seymour
(17-11)

Notre Dame
Florida
Wisconsin
Tennessee
Texas



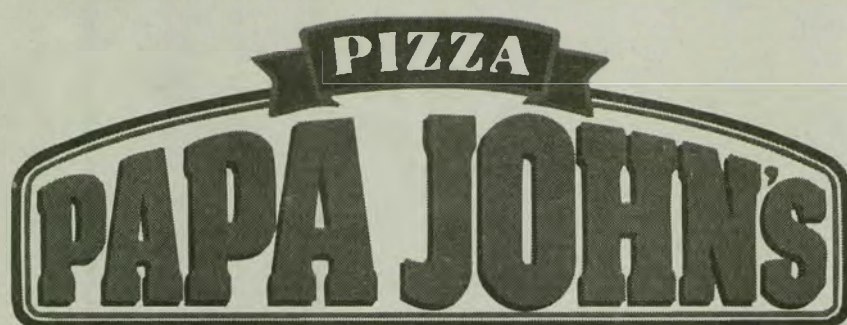
Mike Norbut
(10-18)

Notre Dame
Florida
Ohio State
Tennessee
Oklahoma



Tim Sherman
(20-8)

Notre Dame
Auburn
Ohio State
Tennessee
Texas



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Flip Side

Notre Dame's non-alcoholic alternative

By GREG BARLIN
Accent Writer

A cramped room. Loud music. Black lights. Alcohol.

Do these words describe a typical weekend night for you? If they do, you're not alone. The majority of the students here at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's enjoy drinking alcohol and attending parties each weekend. Some students drink because they like to; others drink because they believe there is little else to do on campus.

During Freshman Orientation every year, Patty O'Hara gives an eloquent speech proclaiming to concerned parents and unsuspecting freshmen that alcohol is strictly forbidden on the Notre Dame campus. She passionately reviews the rules concerning alcohol as written in du Lac, and she informs students of the consequences of alcohol consumption. After parents leave and school begins, freshmen soon encounter the truth: alcohol is a very large part of the social life at Notre Dame.

Alcohol, however, is not the only alternative for students at Notre Dame. A club exists on this campus whose focus is to offer a variety of fun activities that do not involve the use of alcohol. The club is Flip Side.

After many unsuccessful attempts over the last several years, Flip Side was finally formed last year primarily through the effort of Mary Pelzer, a junior and current co-president. "Mary did something I could never do," says John Gunnigle, her fellow co-president. "She started something out of nothing."

Flip Side was originally designed as an offshoot of S.A.D.D. on campus, but Pelzer was determined to separate it and have it stand as its own club. Last year the club consisted of only 20 to 25 members, many of whom were freshmen and sophomores from Notre Dame. This year Flip Side has emerged as a significant part of the Notre Dame environment. The club has grown dramatically, posting over 150 members from both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, plus an additional 500 students that are not yet members but who signed up and will likely attend an activity this semester.

While many Flip Side members avoid alcohol, it is not a strictly anti-alcohol group. Being alcohol-free is not a prerequisite for admission into the club. Flip Side openly accepts all students who wish to join the group for an activity. "We're not out to stamp out drink-

ing," says Gunnigle. "We just provide something different to do." Drinking is excessive on the Notre Dame campus, and students soon find out that there is little else to do. Flip Side offers a haven from drinking one weekend night per week.

"There are two types of people we target as members," says the current president. "One group are those people with no interest in

having trouble finding fun things to do," says Gunnigle. "We wanted to provide a place where those people could hang out."

What exactly does Flip Side do? This year the club has been on a hay ride, country line dancing, and bowling. Upcoming activities include an 80's dance on Oct. 28, ice skating at the JACC on Nov. 10, and an interactive comedy game

ple!" Many Flip Siders would back him up on this statement. Flip Side members love to have fun. Whether it's cramming eighteen people into a ten passenger van, pasting insulting notes on the back of Vice President Dave McGuire at bowling, or singing obnoxious songs on a hay ride, the club members don't need alcohol to go nuts. Gunnigle sums it all up, "Our Historian Jennifer Yost made up a motto that I think accurately describes Flip Side: 'We're not drunk . . . no, really, we're not!'"

"The best part of Flip Side," says Gunnigle without hesitation, "is the people." The unique members of Flip Side make the club a success at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Flip Side possesses an outstanding quality: all members are able and encouraged to help with the planning and promotion of activities. One does not need to be an officer to play an integral role in the function of the club. Although the officers were chosen at the end of last year, even freshmen have had the ability to hold office this year as "officer's assistants."

Semester dues for Flip Side are five dollars. Members are then entitled to a discount of at least one dollar on every event. The cost of the events is one of the most glaring negatives of Flip Side. Almost all activities cost money — money some students simply don't have. The overall cost for the year is minimal, but it still exists. If students participated in the same activities outside of the club, however, the cost would be much higher. Flip Side often receives group rates and lower fares which enable students to have fun for less money.

Flip Side has a significant impact on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses. The club reduces the number of people drinking on campus by providing an alternative source of fun. It also provides an outlet through which a student can interact with and meet hundreds of other students. Through Flip Side, experiences are shared and long-lasting friendships are developed — friendships that often extend far beyond the activities of the club.

Gunnigle has an optimistic view of the future of Flip Side. "We're like a rocket going through space," he says. "We're big." In the second semester, Flip Side is looking forward to a casino night and a trip to Chicago as likely activities. Until then, this group will continue to have fun and act "crazier than drunk people" wherever they go.

drinking. The other group are those people who previously didn't drink but would start at Notre Dame because of the lack of alternatives." Flip Side wants people who would rather not drink to know that they have a place where they can go. Many students would agree that it's difficult to meet people at Notre Dame, primarily people of the opposite sex, if one does not drink. Flip Side enables students to meet other people just like themselves with whom they can socialize and become friends. "We noticed people who didn't drink were

show on Dec. 2. In addition, a bonus event has been planned. On Nov. 3, "Country Line Dancing 2" will take place in the LaFortune Ballroom. Since many of the activities Flip Side sponsors are off campus, freshmen and other students without cars have the ability to get away and see the city for a night. The club always provides free transportation to all events.

When John Gunnigle was asked what he would tell people who had never been out with Flip Side, he responded by saying, "We're crazier than drunk peo-



PERSONAL

Soccer

continued from page 16

was to be a showdown for the first and second ranked teams in the country.

"Our two teams will just go and play. Outside of our teams, I'd have to say that there's never been more hype for a game in women's soccer history," Petrucelli said.

The key to the weekend may just be the Duke game this afternoon. Notre Dame simply cannot overlook the Blue Devils. Duke is presently ranked 11th in the country with an 8-4 record. The Devils have an All-American forward in Kelly Walbert, who leads a very explosive offensive attack. They also have a solid goalkeeper in senior Melissa Carr, a four year starter.

But as their record indicates, they are not a perfect team.

"We're going to get chances against Duke, and we're going to have to take advantage of those chances," Petrucelli predicted. "We have to put the ball in the net when we have the opportunity to do so."

Notre Dame has had success in the past against Duke. Last season, the Irish blanked the Blue Devils 5-0 behind Jen Renola's steady net play. While a shutout may be difficult, the Irish defense should be up to the challenge. Renola, sweeper Ashley Scharff, and defenders Kate Fisher and Kate Sobrero have allowed only eight goals this season, five of which came in the overtime loss to Connecticut.

Fatigue may be an interesting factor on Sunday, when the showdown begins. On Friday, North Carolina faces 12th-ranked William and Mary, who will give them a tough game. Thus, whichever team recovers quicker from Friday's opponent will have an advantage.

North Carolina is not the top-rated team in the country because they have nice uniforms. They have one of the most potent offenses and dominating defenses in soccer, the combination of which has proved disastrous for opponents this season. The Tarheels have outscored their opponents 55-2 in 12 games this season.

The offense is led by junior Debbie Keller, who has 34 points on the year, tops in the ACC. She is joined by sophomore Robin Confer, who has netted twelve goals



The Observer/ Brent Tadsen

Junior defender Amy VanLaecke will have to be a big contributor off the bench if the Irish hope to upset top-ranked North Carolina on Sunday.

and tallied 31 points thus far.

Sophomore Staci Wilson has dominated opposing attackers, and is a key component of the Tarheel defensive dominance. She is considered by some to be the best defender in the country.

"Staci has been awesome," commented North Carolina coach Anson Dorrance. "In my opinion she is clearly the top defender in the country. In fact, she may be the best defender in the history of our program."

"We have a definite advantage in the midfield. They're going to have to be solid in the back to keep us from scoring goals," Petrucelli said.

So, the Irish success in this game once

again boils down to ball control. When North Carolina has the ball, they're like a freight train going full steam ahead. The Irish must keep the ball to stifle the potent Carolina attack and provide their offense with scoring opportunities.

"The whole weekend will be a challenge for our team. Notre Dame obviously has great talent all over the field. They took a hit already, but that will likely give them an even greater incentive to prove themselves against us," Dorrance said.

Entering this weekend, the Irish are ranked 6th in the country. With two wins, there's no telling where they'll be next. Get ready for high noon.

Hoops

continued from page 16

the enthusiasm, though, with a quick dose of reality.

"We have a lot of question marks going into the season, and we will be going up against teams that are established," conceded MacLeod.

Also established in the Big East is the atmosphere that surrounds each conference game, which are played with the intensity normally attributed to family disputes.

"There will have to be a change in attitude," said MacLeod. "Playing teams on an independent basis is not the same as playing them battling for conference position."

"In the past there hasn't been much to look for in terms of short term results," added senior captain Ryan Hoover. "Now that we are in a conference, every game becomes that much more important."

Handling this constant pressure will likely depend on whether the youthful inexperience of the Irish matures over the course of the season. Hoover is the only three-year letter winner, and freshmen Gottlieb and Gary Bell, a highly touted small forward, are slated to see significant minutes.

Another unknown regards how the Irish will respond to the physical play that has long characterized Big East basketball.

"I'm really impressed by the power of Big East teams on the front lines," said MacLeod. "A question will be, 'Can we keep teams off the offensive glass?'"

That responsibility will be shouldered by the center-by-committee rotation of juniors Matt Gotsch, Marcus Young, and freshman Phil Hickey.

"Where do you
want to go?"

"I don't know, where do
you want to go?"



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Gerardo

continued from page 16

give credit for a lot of those things to my teammates because without them passing me the ball and giving me those chances, I would have not been able to put them away."

Gerardo has put away three game winning goals through the first twelve games including the scores in 1-0 victories over Wisconsin and No. 7 Santa Clara.

Last Sunday, Gerardo's goal made the difference after a dismal offensive showing by the Irish in the first half.

"It was a very big win for us," Gerardo noted. "The UConn loss hurt us, although we played well. It was important for us to come out with a win over the weekend so that we'd have a positive attitude heading into this weekend's big games."

Gerardo's play in the Connecticut game caught the eye of U.S. Women's Olympic soccer coach Tony DeCicco.

"I think Monica probably has some international soccer in her future," DeCicco said. "She has the ability to hold the ball which is absolutely necessary of a front runner."

Because of the tremendous effort put forth by the Irish against Connecticut, Gerardo points to the previous weekend as the toughest time of her young collegiate career. It was over that weekend that the team tied Cincinnati and squeaked by Ohio State in overtime after holding every opponent until then, scoreless.

"There was a lack of enthusiasm," she said. "Nobody had the desire, nobody had the heart. Although we were better soccer players in terms of talent, the other teams seemed to have more heart."

"We were struggling emotionally and it was tough trying to come out of that."

In struggling over that weekend, Gerardo draws a parallel between the focus in the games and in practice.

"It probably does go back to practice," Gerardo commented. "There were times at practice we'd be lackadaisical with no one showing effort."

At the same time, the freshman also recognizes that those problems will help the Irish down the road.

"Actually that weekend of Ohio State and Cincinnati was good for us," she added. "It maybe got to our heads that we

were unstoppable. It brought us back down to earth a little bit."

The results of the weekend that Gerardo describes would satisfy most teams, but she understands the scrutiny that comes from playing in one of the top programs in the country.

"It doesn't bother me," explained Gerardo. "Its kind of nice coming to a school where you're sport is pretty popular."

The fact that Notre Dame has established itself as a national power also entails pressure that Gerardo feels ready to face.

"Coming into this school, I knew there was going to be pressure," she said. "My whole life, I guess I've been playing with pressure."

Following her senior season in high school, Gerardo was selected as California's top offensive player along with being named a Parade All-American and the Los Angeles Times soccer player of the year. With these type of offensive credentials, Petrucelli implemented a new formation this season, allowing the Irish to pose more of a scoring threat.

"Monica's the reason why we did it," he said. "She can receive the ball from our midfielders well."

At the same time, Petrucelli points to areas the freshman needs to improve in.

"She needs to make more runs on attack and defense and that's what she's been working on," Petrucelli said.

When she does receive the ball, however, everybody knows what she can do with it.

"She's very dangerous when she gets the ball," DeCicco added.

Leave it to Gerardo, however, to modestly put her goal scoring in perspective.

"I don't think goal scoring is an indicator of play," she noted. "You could be playing a terrible game, but the ball bounces in front of you and you put it away."

Either way the ball bounces this weekend, Gerardo cannot help, but honestly admits how she will be feeling.

"I guess I get nervous for about every game, I just can't control it," Gerardo said. "Its not like a scared nervousness. Its more of like an excited nervous."

If butterflies have been an indicator of Gerardo's stellar play this year, there's no telling what she has in store for the No. 1 team in the nation.

CROSS COUNTRY

Men hope to remain perfect

By B. J. HOOD

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's and women's cross country teams will travel to Ames, Iowa, for a meet at Iowa State University on Saturday.

The men's team has finished first in all three meets this season, including last Friday's victory in the Notre Dame Invitational. All season, the Irish have had six runners finish strong. Leading the way are seniors Joe Dunlop, Derek Martisus, and Derek Seiling, junior Matt Althoff, sophomore Jason Rexing, and freshmen Antonio Arce.

"They ran very well," head coach Joe Piane said of the six runners. "All of them stepped it up a notch from the National Catholic Invitational (two weeks

ago)."

Any of the six previously mentioned runners can lead the team. Three different runners have led the Irish in three meets—Dunlop, Althoff, and Seiling. Rexing was the second sophomore at the meet to finish, and Arce was the first freshmen to finish.

"We don't have a big gun that's going to go out and win every race, but we have six guys that have a chance to be number two on a lot of teams," Piane said.

The women's team struggled at the Notre Dame Invitational. Piane complimented senior Maureen Kelly and freshmen Mary Volland for running well, but he also thinks the team will do better at future meets.

"Nowhere near their poten-

tial," Piane said of the team's running. "Hopefully they'll bounce back this weekend (at Iowa State)."

It will not be easy for the Irish runners this weekend, as they will face their toughest competition as of yet. Twenty-two men's and women's teams will participate at Iowa State. The Iowa State men are ranked six in the nation, and Stanford, Northern Arizona, and Tennessee are also top ten teams. Eleven of the teams at Iowa State received votes to be ranked.

The women's field will be equally as competitive, with Wisconsin boasting a great squad.

Piane looks forward to competing against the tough competition. "It's going to be a great meet," he concluded.

SAINT MARY'S SOCCER

Field conditions slow Belles

By NICOLE BORDA

Sports Writer

Things seem to have gone from bad to worse for the Saint Mary's soccer team. On Wednesday, the Belles traveled to Illinois Wesleyan where they suffered a 3-2 defeat. The Belles have dropped one more to move their record to 4-7-2.

Senior Gwynne Davis still thought that the Belles played pretty well. Their biggest problem was the field conditions.

"The field was terrible. It was like playing on dirt," Davis said. "It was definitely different from playing at Saint Mary's."

"I really think it was just a little bit of bad luck," said sophomore Sandra Gass.

That bad luck caused the

Belles to give up two goals on open kicks. They did, however, succeed in scoring two goals against Illinois Wesleyan's defense. Since putting in a goal has been another problem plaguing Saint Mary's, even this loss can be looked upon in a positive light. The first goal was scored by sophomore Eileen Newell and the second by freshman Mary Clingerman. Unfortunately, the Belles could not find the back of the net again before the final buzzer.

Injuries continue to play a huge role to the Belles. Junior Brigid Keyes remains on the injured list and is still unable to play. Saint Mary's still considers themselves lucky.

"With all of the injuries right now we're just trying to play through. A lot of the other girls are suffering too, but they keep

playing," said Gass who has also been recently been sidelined because of injury.

At this extreme the injuries are no longer affecting the individuals themselves. Freshman Mary Hoffman sees how it has been affecting the team. She has recently stepped up to become an important part of the Saint Mary's lineup.

"It's hard to get used to," said Hoffman. "With everyone sidelined, we have to make a lot of adjustments to deal with the lack of depth."

As most students are making their way home for mid-semester break tomorrow, the Belles will be on the road to face Rockford. Although they may not all be playing because of health, they will all be present. You won't see any of these girls skipping out to head home.

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■ HOCKEY

Exhibition game to kick off Poulin era

By MIKE DAY
Sports Writer

The dawn of a new era. Tonight's game with unheralded Guelph is more than just the opening game of the season for the Irish hockey team. It marks a new beginning. It represents the initiation of the Dave Poulin regime at Notre Dame.

Although the Guelph Gryphons are expected to pose little threat to the Irish this evening at the Joyce Center, Notre Dame fans will be able to witness a new style of play that may have been lacking in last year's 11-25-1 squad.

"It's a fresh start for me and the players," said Poulin. "We want to try to establish a more aggressive, up tempo style. Each player will have to improve individually for that to happen."

It all starts tonight against Guelph. Although the Gryphons of Ontario enter the contest having won five of their first six games of the season, they are yet to play a team on par with the Irish. They will have to improve on their 3.33 goal per game average to have any chance of pulling off the upset.

On the offensive end, Guelph is led by a pair of left wings. Junior Rob Thorpe leads the

unit with four goals, while teammate Ron Solomon ranks second on the Gryphons with four assists and two goals. Right wing Chris Clancy has recorded a team high seven points despite playing in just five of the squad's six games.

"It's important that we get off to a good start and gain some confidence," said junior center Tim Harberts. "We need to get a win under our belt right away so that we can become more focused before we get into CCHA play."

Gryphon goaltenders Matt Mullin and Mark Gowan will have their hands full with an Irish offensive unit that made great strides in the final month of 1994. Leading the way for Notre Dame are Harberts, senior center Jamie Ling, and sophomore left wing Terry Lorenz.

Senior left wing Jamie Morehead was one of several players that emerged in the second half of 1994, scoring 10 of his 17 points in the final month of the year.

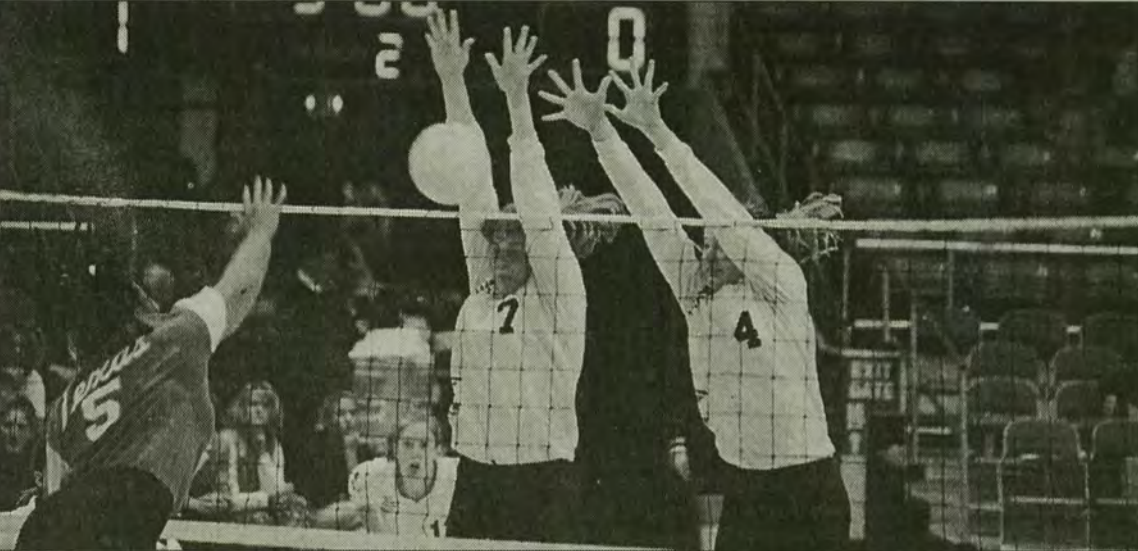
"No question there is a lot of talent on this team," said Poulin. "We will have to work hard to make sure that the talent is developed like we want it and that everyone achieves a maximum level of improvement."

Given their experience and improvement made at the end of last year, defensemen Garry Gruber, Bryan Welch, Ben Nelsen, and Jeremy Coe should have little trouble keeping the Gryphons out of the net.

"He (Coach Poulin) emphasizes a more aggressive, man on man defense compared to what we've had in the past," said Nelsen. "The attitude is so different from what it was last year, and I think his style of play has something to do with that."

Indeed, there's nothing like new beginnings.

■ VOLLEYBALL



Jen Briggs (7), and Jaimie Lee (4) will be key factors in Notre Dame's efforts to defeat the Texas Longhorns, who handed the Irish their only loss of the season so far.

Irish look to avenge only loss

By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer

The only thing better than getting mad is getting even.

This will be the motto of the tenth-ranked Notre Dame volleyball team as they head to Atlanta for a match against no. 25 Georgia Tech Friday and more importantly, a rematch against no. 12 Texas Saturday. The Longhorns gave the Irish the only blemish on their 16-1 record nearly a month ago, ending their 27-match winning streak at home.

The anticipation for the rematch against the Longhorns has been increasingly building up since the loss on September 22, and the Irish are ready. They have won eight consecutive three-game matches and have been able to get every Irish player valuable experience, improving the depth of the team as a whole.

In order to get to the long-awaited rematch, however, the Irish must first defeat a feisty Georgia Tech team. The Lady Jackets bring a 15-5 record into Friday's match, 5-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, led by middle blocker Kerry Annel who leads the team with 246 kills and 78 total blocks.

"We're really excited to play Texas again," Irish setter Carey May said. "But we can't look past Georgia Tech. Our focus

has been on them."

As soon as the match against the Lady Jackets is done, the Irish focus will definitely shift to vengeance against Texas. The Longhorns have won six matches in a row, including the victory over the Irish, and now stand at 10-4 overall. Texas leads the series with the Irish 5-1.

"In terms of skills, we don't feel that we played very well against Texas the first time," Irish head coach Debbie Brown said of the first meeting with the Longhorns.

"We are just real happy to have the opportunity to play them again."

In terms of magnitude, the Irish players cite the rematch as especially significant.

"It is going to be a great match," May said. "They know that we are going to be out to get them, so they are also going to be fired up."

Sophomore outside hitter Angie Harris, who shares the team lead in kills with classmate Jaimie Lee with 247 kills each, mentions the match against the Longhorns as a motivational tool.

"We don't need any motivation to play Texas," Harris said. "The chance at revenge is motivation enough."

"It will be the match of the year," adds middle blocker Jen

Briggs.

Regardless of whether they win or lose, the Irish will have very little time to celebrate, or reflect, because it is off to sunny California for what will be the biggest match of the year, in terms of ranking.

The Irish will take on fourth-ranked, defending national champion, Stanford. The Cardinals finished last season 32-1, and so far this season have compiled a 12-2 record. They are led by senior outside hitter/setter Cary Wendel, the 1994 Player of the Year and sophomore outside hitter Kristin Folkl, last season's Freshman of the Year. Wendel, Folkl, and sophomore outside hitter/setter Lisa Sharpley have all worked out with the United States National Team. In fact, both losses on Stanford's record this year occurred before Folkl returned from working out with the national team.

The road doesn't get any easier for the Irish as they then travel to ninth-ranked Long Beach State. The 49ers are 10-3 with two of their three losses to top-ten teams.

Despite the challenge that lies ahead of them, the Irish look forward to the trip as a chance to improve themselves.

"Anytime you have a chance to play ranked teams, it helps us improve," May said.

The Irish will cap off the week with two Big East matches at home against Syracuse and Pittsburgh on October 20 and 22, respectively.



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| To Die For (R) 2:10, 4:45, 7:45, 10:15 | Usual Suspects (R) 2:30, 5:00, 7:25, 9:45 |
| Dead Presidents (R) 1:35, 4:15, 7:10, 10:10 | To Wong Foo (PG-13) 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 |
| How to Make an American Quilt (PG-13) 1:20, 4:00, 7:20, 10:00 | |
| Assassins (R) #1: 1:00, 3:50, 7:00, 9:50 #2: 1:45, 4:35, 7:30, 10:20 | |
| Halloween 6 (R) 1:25, 3:00, 5:05, 7:40, 9:45 | |
| Dangerous Minds (R) 1:00, 3:20, 5:50, 8:05, 10:20 | |
| Unstrung Heros (PG) 1:10, 3:25, 5:30, 7:50, 9:55 | |
| A Walk in the Clouds (PG-13) 7:25, 9:40 | |
| Babe (G) 1:15, 3:10, 5:15 | |

| University Park East behind Service Merchandise 277-7336 |
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| The Big Green (PG) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:10 |
| Braveheart (R) 2:30, 7:30 |
| Moonlight & Valentino (R) 2:00, 4:20, 7:00, 9:20 |
| Clockers (R) 2:30, 5:15, 8:00 |
| Something To Talk About (R) 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:35 |
| Devil In A Blue Dress (R) 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:25 |

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■ MEN'S SOCCER

Lanza returns to lineup

By DYLAN BARMMER
Sports Writer

Sometimes, things aren't exactly what they seem to be. Looks, it has been said, can be deceiving.

According to Notre Dame men's soccer coach Mike Berticelli, this is the case with his team's 6-5 record.

"We could easily be 9-2 right now," contends Berticelli. "We've had three close losses revolving around penalty kicks. The crux of our season has been bad breaks."

These bad breaks aside, the fact remains that the Irish stand at 6-5, with just eight games remaining. Every remaining game is crucial to the Irish, as six of the eight, including the next four consecutive games, are Big East matches. The Irish are 2-3 in the conference, putting them in a three-way tie for sixth place. Eight of the twelve teams in the conference will advance to the Big East Tournament. The bottom four will stay home and wonder about what went wrong.

The Irish aren't planning on being one of these latter four teams, and Berticelli is focusing on the positives.

"Considering our injury situation, I'm pleased with the way our team has played," said Berticelli. "We have to look at the rest of the year from a positive perspective."

The rest of the year begins tonight when the Irish host the 1-9 Providence Friars. Dead last in the conference, the flaccid Friars own an 0-6 record in Big East play, and have lost 4 straight games.

The task gets a lot tougher following the Providence game. The Irish will complete their four-game Fall Break tour with games at St. John's, West Virginia, and Pittsburgh, respectively.

The Red Storm are #20 in the ISAA poll, and own an overall mark of 8-3-1,

with a 2-2-1 record in Big East play. They also boast one of the best players in the nation in midfielder Ben Hickey. West Virginia is tied with the Irish with four points in the Big East, but are only 3-6-3 overall. The surprising Panthers of Pittsburgh currently stand third in the Big East with eight points, and are 7-4 on the year. All three teams have been very tough to beat at home, and all three teams play their home games on artificial turf.

"We can't look past any of these teams," said Berticelli. "All three teams have played great at home. Playing on turf will be hard, but we should be able to make the adjustment."

In preparing for their road trip, the Irish have been practicing on the artificial turf surface at Loftus this week. Many of the players have experience in playing on turf, but the transition will certainly not be flawless.

"All these games are going to be tough," said junior Konstantin Koloskov, who is tied for the team lead with 17 points. "They're on turf, and each team is tough to beat at home."

The Irish may be lent a helping hand by the return of star forward Bill Lanza, who has missed the last 5 games with a severe groin pull. Lanza is expected to see limited playing time against Providence tonight, in the hopes of his getting back to form as soon as possible.

"While he's healed tremendously quick, you have to realize that Billy is not fit," said Berticelli. "It will take some time for him to get back in game shape."

The Irish will be hoping that Lanza returns to form as soon as possible. The explosive senior tallied 17 points in parts of just six games before the groin injury sidelined him, and his mere presence on the field provides the Irish with a scoring threat.

While Lanza's return is eagerly antici-



The Observer/ Brent Tadsen

Junior captain Tony Capasso will lead the Irish into a key stretch of Big East games during Fall Break against Providence, St. John's, and West Virginia.

pated, Koloskov feels that this team is coming together more as a unit.

"I think we are playing a lot better as a team," said Koloskov. "We are defending better, and I think we are attacking better as well."

The Irish have allowed just 4 goals in their past 4 games, while collecting 10 for themselves. Part of this success may be due to the emergence of freshman goalkeeper Greg Velho.

"Greg has stepped in and won the starting job," commented Berticelli. "He has continued to show improvement since the beginning of the season." Velho boasts an overall GAA of 1.36, but that mark is a much higher 2.68 in Big East play.

Irish fans can only hope that time off from classes will enable Velho to forget about his GPA, and concentrate on lowering his GAA. These Big East classes can be awfully tough.

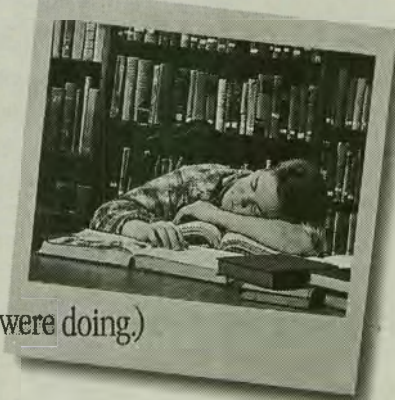
■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Jazz Dance - RecSports will be offering a jazz dance class on Monday and Wednesday night from 6:30-7:45. The fee for the class is \$25.

Women's Lacrosse - Please call Allison at 239-7924 if you can help with the USC concession stand. Practice will resume after break on Monday, October 23rd.


Men's Basketball Tryouts - The men's basketball team will hold tryouts for non-scholarship players on October 24th and October 26th at 7:30 a.m. The tryouts are scheduled for the Joyce Center Arena.

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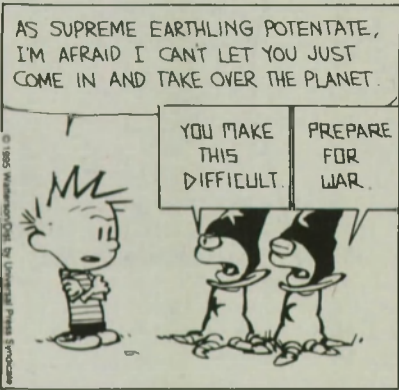
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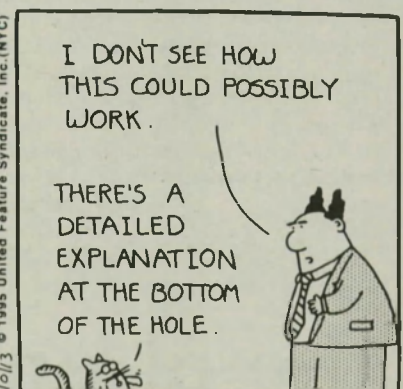
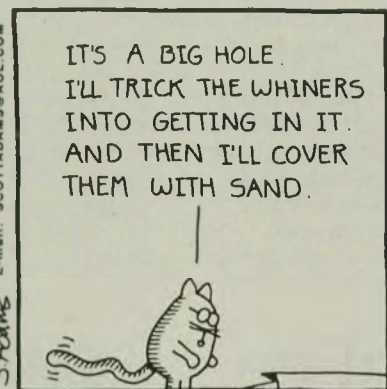
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CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**

1 Willamette University site

6 Delineate

10 Comet competitor

14 Way out?

15 Bob of TV's "Home Again"

16 Cry at Shinnecock Hills

17 Commoners

18 Airline to Ben-Gurion

19 Greek letters

20 Beginning of a quote

23 English actor Carmichael et al.
- 24 Race course turn

25 Part 2 of the quote

32 Pinocchio's polygraph

33 "___ Said" (Neil Diamond hit)

34 Wager

35 Razor-billed bird

36 Part 3 of the quote

39 Mint stamp

40 N.F.L. positions

41 Composer Thomas

42 Doctor

43 Author of the quote

48 Unburden
- 49 Drift

50 End of the quote

56 Magician Henning

57 Old radio quiz show

58 ___ a million

60 Author Tyler

61 Buñuel collaborator

62 Chopin piece

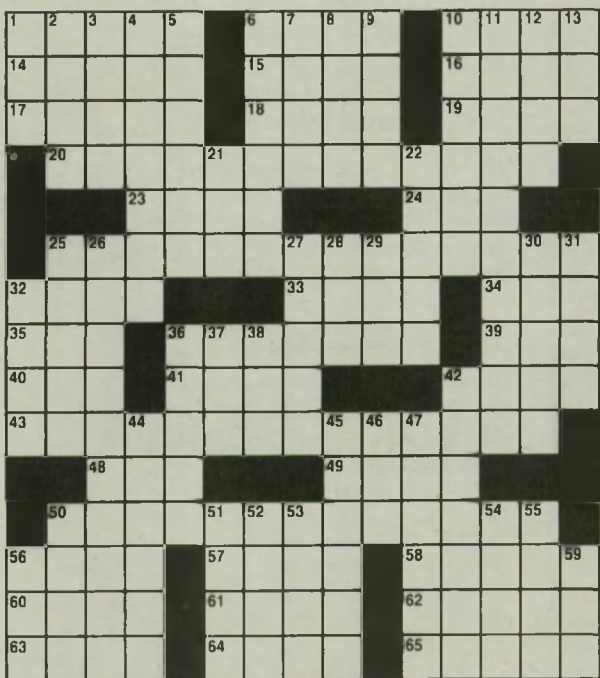
63 Lincoln In-law

64 El stops: Abbr.

65 One of a familiar heptad

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REDYE HERD NOM
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AWORD HADON
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ATE ELOPERS TAP
DOA PAGO ADOBE
BONZO MIRABELLA
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REEDY STAINLESS



Puzzle by Thomas W. Schler

- 26 Makes general inquiries

27 Like velvet

28 Sonny boy

29 Diplomatic HQ

30 Parade stoppers

31 Regards

32 Bust participant

36 You'll find him in a crowd

37 Pay dirt

38 Dogpatch individuals
- 42 Souvenir

44 Set up, in a way

45 Samarra natives

46 Word with holy or milk

47 Floored

50 Banned act

51 Bookie's quote
- 52 "Fiddlesticks!"

53 Actress Kedrova of "Torn Curtain"

54 Enlist again

55 A or B, e.g.

56 Not dis

59 Napoleonic duke

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A desire to express yourself through the arts grows stronger. Look for a way to showcase your talents. A certain amount of risk-taking is favored this December. An end-of-year bonus will come in handy. Early in 1996, your domestic arrangements change for the better. Capitalize on your impressive professional or social connections. Host a public event.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: football star Jerry Rice, actress Kelly Preston, figure skater Nancy Kerrigan, singer Sammy Hagar.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A lucky meeting could lead to a financial bonanza. Attitude plays a key role in your success; stay upbeat! Shared experiences are binding. Be smart. Spend more time with your children or parents.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Civic duties take priority today. Later, discuss an important issue with your relatives or neighbors. Improvisation is the keynote when unexpected visitors drop by. Get moving on a business matter.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Steer clear of business operations in which you do not have an assigned role. Overheated conversations should be cooled! Guard your professional reputation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The next few days could be critical for a partnership. Avoid demanding more than you are willing to give in return. Entertaining at home enjoys favorable influences. Keep the guest list short and select.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A new relationship needs more time to mature. Stop dwelling on the past. Give your heart a chance to mend. Financial gains come through wise investments. Set aside some money for your retirement years.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Collaborative efforts and contractual

relationships are favored. Say "yes" to any reasonable propositions. You sense your mate or partner's needs. Change negative spending patterns; do not enrich others needlessly. Listen to a child's concerns.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Although travel could be expensive now, there may not be an alternative. Do what you must to expand a business. Your excellent reputation will give you advantages and opportunities your competitors do not enjoy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Rendering someone a service deepens your understanding of their plight. Note publications dealing with diet, nutrition and exercise. Someone decides to share a secret; you could benefit both emotionally and materially.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A better day for research and study than for action. Proceed with your plans for counseling, organizing and scheduling. Take any disappointments or delays in stride; they could end up working to your advantage.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Resist the temptation to divulge secrets. A friend is well-intentioned but possibly misguided. Someone's services may not meet your expectations. To protect your good name, keep your comments civil. Be polite but firm.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Tend to routine tasks in the morning, emphasizing your desire to be of service. Romance keeps you guessing. Moderate your demands on partner. Follow precedent at work, acknowledging the important role that tradition plays.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): An excellent day to study and evaluate a controversial plan. Go through channels if you want to register a complaint or criticism. Others are willing to hear your ideas. Kind gestures forestall problems with the neighbors.

■ Of Interest

Economic and political issues of the Pacific Basin(with special reference to APEC) will be discussed today from 8:30-5:30 P.M. in the Auditorium of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies. The discussion, entitled "The Political Economy of Regional Development and Cooperation in the Pacific Basin," will include such topics as "The Political Economy of Pacific Basin Integration" (8:30-9:30), "Multilateralism vs. Regionalism" (10:00-noon), and "Regional Development and Integration from Asian Perspectives" (2:15-5:30).

■ MENU

Notre Dame

North
Chicken Chimichanga
London Broil
Rice with Olives

South
BBQ Spareribs
Shrimp Poppers
Vegetable Marinara

Saint Mary's

Swedish Meatballs
Turkey Divan
Buttered Noodles

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Redemption Shot

Houston site for rematch with defending national champion North Carolina

By DAVE TREACY
Sports Writer

There's a showdown brewing in Houston.

Shots will be fired. Shots of redemption. Pay back shots aimed directly at the University of North Carolina Tarheels. Shots that could propel Notre Dame back to the top of the ladder.

There won't be any smoking guns. Just four of the best collegiate teams playing some soccer in the Lone Star state.

Notre Dame will have a prominent role in this tournament. They go head-to-head with Duke Friday, and then will play top-ranked North Carolina in one of the most anticipated match-ups in women's soccer history.

One might think that Irish head coach Chris Petrucelli has keyed his team up for the weekend, played to the hype. But that's not his style.

"I look at these opponents as no different than any other,"

Petrucelli claims. "I think we look at this as another quality weekend on our schedule."

The coach has a valid point. Up to this point in the season, Notre Dame has played more than its share of top competition. The Irish have squared off against several top 25 opponents this season, including Connecticut, Santa Clara, and Stanford, teams presently ranked in the top ten.

On the other hand, the Notre Dame vs. North Carolina series is rapidly brewing into a rivalry. The Irish snapped North Carolina's 92 game winning streak last season with a 0-0 tie. It was the first time since 1989 that Carolina was held without a goal, and only the sixth time in Tarheel history.

The last time the two teams faced each other was in the final round of the 1994 NCAA tournament. The Irish were trounced by the Tarheels, especially in the second half, and found themselves on the losing end of a 5-0 decision. Except for recent performances by the Irish, this

see SOCCER / page 11



Coach Chris Petrucelli leads the Irish into Houston to face Duke and North Carolina this weekend.
The Observer/Mike Ruma

"Outside of our teams, I'd have to say that there's never been more hype for a game in women's soccer history."

-Coach Chris Petrucelli on the matchup with No. 1 North Carolina

Gerardo goes on the offensive

Forward continues Irish tradition of freshman phenoms

By JOE VILLINSKI
Assistant Sports Editor

If it were possible, Monica Gerardo would perceive the contests this weekend against No. 11 Duke and No. 1 North Carolina as just two more games.

Against top-25 competition this year, Gerardo has registered five goals in as many games.

Try as she might, however, the freshman will not allow her youthful and forthright attitude to become mired in cliché.

"I'd like to think of them as just two more games," Gerardo

said. "But I guess being a freshman, playing Duke and North Carolina, especially North Carolina, is just something you dream about. I'm sure I'm going to be really nervous for these games, but hopefully everything will work out in our favor."

Gerardo has been one of the main reasons things have been working out in the Irish's favor this season. The native of Simi Valley, California has already posted a team-leading 15 goals in twelve games to go along with four assists.

Those statistics put her among the nation's leaders in points as she attempts to become Notre Dame's second national freshman of the year in three years after co-captain Cindy Daws garnered the honor in 1993.

"Gerardo's a great finisher,"

Irish coach Chris Petrucelli said. "She doesn't waste many opportunities and is in the right place at the right time."

"Her goal scoring ability is something that she is smart about," said midfielder Julie Maund. "She is reliable in those situations and there aren't many freshman who can make an impact like that."

In the third game of the year against Indiana that impact rewrote the Irish record books. Gerardo set a new single-game mark for goals, scoring four times in Notre Dame's 7-0 win.

Despite this auspicious debut, don't shine the spotlight in Gerardo's direction unless the light is large enough to illuminate the entire team.

"It was kind of neat," noted Gerardo modestly. "I have to

see GERARDO / page 12



Monica Gerardo has already notched 15 goals this year.
The Observer/Mike Ruma



Head Coach John MacLeod hopes to guide the Irish to success as they begin their inaugural season in the physical Big East conference.
The Observer/Brent Tadsen

Irish prepare for Big East

Physical play, inexperience anticipated as challenges

By TIM SEYMOUR
Associate Sports Editor

As Notre Dame begins a new era in its basketball tradition, emotions and reality converge into an uncertain patchwork.

Excitement abounds regarding the intensity surrounding the Big East conference, Notre Dame's new calling card, but equally prevalent are questions of whether the Irish can survive in the land of the giants.

"Personally, I think this is the best thing that

has ever happened to Notre Dame basketball - in terms of exposure, recruiting, and forming an identity," stated head coach John MacLeod.

"The impact of this is huge," stated freshman Doug Gottlieb, one of the best prep point guards in the country last year. "I wouldn't have come here had Notre Dame not been affiliated with a conference."

MacLeod was quick to temper



see HOOPS / page 11

**SPORTS
at a
GLANCE**

Football

vs. Army at Meadowlands
October 14, 11 a.m.

Volleyball

at Georgia Tech October 13, 7 p.m.
vs. Texas at Atlanta October 14, 4 p.m.

Men's Soccer

vs. Providence October 14, 7 p.m.

Women's Soccer

vs. Duke at Houston October 13, 1 p.m.
vs. N. Carolina October 15, 3 p.m.

Cross Country

at Iowa State October 14

SMC Sports

Soccer at Rockford Oct. 14, 1 p.m.
Volleyball at Kalamazoo Oct. 14, 10 a.m.

Inside

Men's soccer faces conference foes

see page 14

Volleyball looks for revenge

see page 13

Cross country teams to visit Iowa St.

see page 12