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The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

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Biden steps up war warnings; no 'Son of Desert Storm'
An analogy for ND/SMC relations

Allow me to close 

What just long enough to 

report an item of 

importance which didn't 

make headlines among 

the major football stories 

proceeding last week-

end's Michigan game. 

Sources close to the 

Irish team divulged that 

due to an unfortunate 

error there was insufficient space to 

accommodate the entire football team and 

cheerleading squad at the spur of 

Jeanne Blasi 

Graphics: 

Rich 

Wilson 

• INDIANAPOLIS - 

Nicholas Roosevelt's next-door 

neighbor of the Indianapolis man 

mentioned. A fictional account for illustrative 

purpose was so tenuously 

situation, no. This scenario does in fact exist, 

whilst events described above didn't 

factor. Now try to imagine the converse. 

Dame is negligible compared to the privileges 

University.

stood. 

would have actively preferred that the 

conditions were imposed by the higher-ups in 

indifference on the grounds that the 

priority status over a group of outsiders who 

wasn't the 

error there was 

accomodate the entire football team and 

end's Michigan game. 

due to an unfortunate 

Incidentally, the cheerleaders were oblivious 

importance which didn't 

continue.

Besides the aforementioned disgruntled 

Allow me to close 

with my football team/cheerleaders 

incidents.
Mertz describes Buick techniques

By COLLEEN CONLEY
News Writer

Buick Motor Division, realizing the importance of customer service in a competitive auto market, has turned to several innovative techniques to make their customers feel special. Edward Mertz, vice president of General Motors Corp., discussed the merits of customer satisfaction and quality control at Saint Mary's yesterday in a lecture sponsored by the American Marketing Association.

Based on his work in the automotive industry, Mertz said that “customer handling does need some work in some areas,” but maintained that the customer service is “better in this country than anywhere in the world,” despite common perceptions that the U.S. lags behind Japan.

Mertz, a Notre Dame alum, explained the specific mechanisms in place at Buick to achieve good rapport with customers. First, for each car sale, the customer is responsible for checking the car with a follow-up questionnaire three to six months after purchase. Intended to evaluate the customer’s overall satisfaction with roadside performance and warranty coverage, the results are then sent to competing auto manufacturers.

“We continually compare ourselves to others,” said Mertz. Buick is now “ahead of Toyota, and right up there with Mercedes,” he added.

Other devices Buick uses include its 1-800 assistance number, market research and a new vehicle inspection and delivery process. “A lot of it is just listening ... asking what the customer likes and don’t like, and what we can do better,” he said. “If we get customers to talk to us, especially if they have a problem, we’re much better off. We solicit complaints.”

Mertz attributed Buick’s gains in the area of customer service to its policy of being an involved company instead of a removed one. He said that the vehicle inspection method requires a salesperson to spend several hours going over every operational aspect of the car with its customer. Plans for customer relations, of course, are then sent to competing auto manufacturers.

Mertz linked success in customer service to good leadership, and explained that leaders should insist on excellence by expecting “other people to rise to their level.”

Faculty members present Mozart recital

Violinist Carolyn Plummer, master’s degree student at the University of Notre Dame, and pianist William Cerny, professor of music, will present a faculty recital Sunday, Sept. 22 at 3 p.m. in the Alumni Auditorium of the Snite Museum of Art.

The concert is the concluding recital of a Mozart cycle of piano and violin sonatas commemorating the 200th anniversary of the composer’s death. Plummer and Cerny will perform “Sonatas for the Piano and Violin” in G major, K. 301; F major, K. 378; E-flat major, K. 380 and A major, K. 526.

The concert is free and open to the public. In addition to her faculty appointment, Plummer is violist for both the resident Notre Dame String Trio and the Notre Dame Piano Quartet. She holds a bachelor’s degree in music from Indiana University and a master’s degree in violin performance from the New England Conservatory, where she was a student of Gabriel Silverstein.

From 1977 through 1986, she was assistant concertmaster of the Houston Symphony Orchestra, where she joined in 1974. She was a frequent soloist with the symphony as well as an active recitalist and teacher throughout the area.

In 1987 Plummer joined the acclaimed chamber ensemble Atlanta Virtuosi, which performs extensively in the United States, Europe and Mexico. This summer she served as guest concertmaster of the Grand Teton Music Festival and was a guest artist at the Steamboat Springs Music Festival in Colorado and the Great Lakes Festival at Notre Dame. She has also performed at the Aspen Music Festival and the Atlanta Virtuosi Chamber Music Festival at Bates College.

Cerny was a member of the faculty of the University of Rochester’s Eastman School of Music for 13 years prior to joining the Notre Dame faculty in 1972, where he chairs Notre Dame’s music department from 1972 to 1981.

After completing his undergraduate and graduate studies at Yale, where he was Phi Beta Kappa and graduated magna cum laude, Cerny worked for five years as a professional accompanist, touring throughout the U.S. with artists such as cellist Ansga Enters and Columbia Artists’ mainstay quartet, “The Revelers.” His professional work in New York City also included accompanying numerous artists in Town Hall recitals.

From 1963 on, Cerny held a dual professorship rank at Eastman, one in humanities and one in music education. In 1968, he developed his “Expositions into Piano and Literature” for presentation to college and university audiences throughout the country. An outgrowth of these concerts was his series of weekly radio programs, broadcast for years via the National Public Radio network.

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Moscow seeks food aid from European Community

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — A senior Soviet official on Thursday asked the European Community to provide $7 billion in food aid over the next 10 years and said Moscow sought another $7.7 billion in aid from other leading industrial nations.

EC officials said they would consider the request, but when a similar, evidently smaller order came in last week, EC Commission President Jacques Delors said Europe would be unable to fulfill all of it.

Yuri Luzhkov, deputy chairman of the Soviet Economic Management Committee, told the EC Commission that Soviet food production had dropped by between 10 percent and 30 percent this year, according to a commission official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The official said Luzhkov proposed a plan calling for $7 billion in EC grants and credits, with an additional $7.7 billion to come from the United States, Canada, Japan and individual European nations.

The EC will gauge Soviet food needs and assemble an aid plan that could be in place before winter, the official said. But the EC needed "a lot more clarification," the Soviet request, the official said.

According to the commission official, Luzhkov asked the EC for $2.2 billion in food grants, $2.3 billion in credits for food purchases over the next three years and $2.5 billion in credits over the next five to 10 years.

Moscow submitted a request to the EC for up to $7.25 billion in food aid on Sept. 11, but Delors said at the time that Europe could not meet the request, and planned to ask the Group of Seven to help fill it.

The group's members are the United States, Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada.

EC efforts to come up with an aid plan for the Soviets have been complicated by difficulties in evaluating the extent of shortages in the Soviet Union, as well as problems in arranging for repayment of loans by the fragmented and debt-ridden country.

Luzhkov said the Soviet Union has imported between $9 billion and $10 billion worth of food annually in recent years, the official said.

The EC has already approved a $1.4 billion aid plan, including $303 million in food grants, $444 million in technical aid and $605 million in food credits.

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The Observer

Law School reflects on past and future roles

By MARY MURPHY
News Writer

The relationship of religious convictions to law and government is a timeless debate that involves issues from Supreme Court decisions to the nation's involvement in war. The role of a religious law school in a secular society will be explored in three presentations to law and religion scholars from the American Law Schools and Universities. Arthur Schaeffer, foremost authority on natural law at Emory and Harvard Universities, will speak about this presentation. Schaeffer has written on American pluralism and diversity and is a leading specialist in law and religion, according to Kmiec. The Notre Dame community, both past and present, is expected to attend the symposium. Alumni from around the country have responded as well as prominent members of the bench and bar. Judge Daniel Mannyan, the son of former Law School Dean Manyan, is expected to attend. Undergraduate and graduates are also welcome. The symposium will revolve the history of the Law school with the creators of the past as well as the originators of the future.

Victor Rosenblum, former president of the Association of American Law Schools and presently from Northwestern, will comment on Pratt's paper. Rosenblum offers a "unique and distinctive," according to Douglas Kmiec, ND professor of law, because he can place the University in the context of other American law schools.

Kmiec will discuss the higher, natural law background of the Law School. "Natural law is the principle recognizing that there is good and bad regardless of what individual laws promulgate," according to Kmiec. Kmiec will pay particular attention to the years 1924-1952. He believes they are "the zenith of the natural law period." At this time, the "curriculum was organized around jurisprudence and Notre Dame gained an international reputation," Kmiec stated.

Judge John Noonan, former Notre Dame Law School faculty member and recipient of the University's Laetere Medal in 1984, is the Robbins Professor of Law Emeritus at the University of California, Berkeley. Noonan will remark on the historical development of the Law School on September 27.

Three presentations will explore this relationship and at the same time reflect on the past and future of the Law School.

Walter Pratt, professor of law at Notre Dame will catalog the historical development of the Law School from a boarding school to one of the top 25 institutions in the country. He will answer such questions as, "Why is the Law School in the original charter of the University?"

By MARY MURPHY
News Writer

Law

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The program, followed by a reception, is free and open to the public.

HEY YOU!!

LOOKIN' FOR SOME ACTION?

Friday, September 20
Men's Soccer vs. Michigan State
7:30 pm, Krause Stadium

Sunday, September 22
Volleyball vs. Boston College
12:00 pm, JACC Arena

Men's Soccer vs. Evansville
2:00 pm, Alumni Field
WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA regularly intercepted conversations between Congressional Democrats and officials of the In- and Out Sandinista Nicaraguan government during the 1980s, a former official of the spy agency testified Thursday.

At the same time, a group of House Republicans asked Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., to authorize a formal negotiation of the matter, suggesting that laws or House ethics rules may have been violated by the Democrats involved.

Alan Fiers Jr., former CIA operative testifying in the confirmation hearings of Robert Gates to be President Bush's CIA chief, confirmed the reports first published Saturday by the New York Times.

Fiers said the interceptions led then-CIA Director William Casey to confront then-Mich. Michael Barnes, D-D.,

The meeting with Barnes was "a matter of counterintelligence, to make the point that we felt there was a contact between a member of a Congress­ional delegation and a Sandinista, that was inappropriate, and that ... information that was in the intercepted was transmitted to the Sandinistas in fact being transmitted," Fiers said.

Fiers said he believed the face-off with Barnes came because Fiers had complained loudly after seeing reports of the intercepts.

A senior congressional source, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said conversa­tions also had been picked up between Sandinista officials and former Rep. Jim Wright, then the House speaker, and Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., now the No. 3 leadership official in the House.

The conversations included talks with Carlos Tunnerman, the Nicaraguan ambassador to Washington, and with Paul Re­ichler, a Washington attorney for the Sandinistas, the sources said.

During much of that period, a pitched struggle was being waged between congressional Democrats and the Reagan administration for control of Central America policy. There were regular battles on Capitol Hill over funding for the anti­Sandinista Contras rebels.

Fiers said he regarded the contacts as "outrageous," and others at the time believed the activity by Democrats was "illegal under the Logan Act, which bars American citi­zens from conducting private diplomacy with foreign coun­tries.

But Bonior issued a statement late Thursday calling it "outrageous that these hard­liners who violated the law, sold arms to the Ayatollah and lied to the American people should suggest that our efforts to bring democracy to Nicaragua were in any way inappropriate."

Bonior angrily denounced those who directed the Iran­Contra operation as "shredders of our Constitution": who "worked insidiously, violently and unconstitutionally" while congressional opponents of the policy worked publicly.

Fiers are now being charged with withholding infor­mation from Congress about the Iran-Contra affair, including Fiers, are now citing the contacts by congressional official­als as a reason for their resi­tence.

Barnes told the Times that he felt the Casey conversation had been intended to pressure him into backing off his opposition to the Contras.

"It may have been con­strued that way," Fiers said. "Bill Casey wasn't the most articu­late person.

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On Thursday, in Los Angeles, Bush was at one point on reporters about Iraq's accusa­tion that he was using the dis­pute over U.N. helicopter flights as a pretext for a new U.S.-led military attack.

"The party in charge in Congress may not see that Americans want action but the Republican party does," Bush said.

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ANC, Inkatha blame others for Natal killings

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The rival African National Congress and Inkatha Freedom Party blamed each other Thursday for two clashes in Natal province that killed six people. Two other people died in townships near Johannesburg.

Leaders of the ANC and Inkatha, the two largest black opposition groups, and the white-led government signed a peace pact Saturday that set codes of conduct for political parties and security forces.

It was an unprecedented agreement between the nation's three major political players, and was heralded as a possible first step toward multiparty talks on a new constitution to end white minority rule.

Call the Play

Chris Cronk, a junior from Grace Hall, smiles as he calls the play in his football "coverage" for the CBS College Tour program.

Soviets cut arms shipments to Yugoslavia

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has stopped most arms shipments to Yugoslavia, but stopped short of supporting a European Community arms embargo, Tass reported Tuesday.

"We proceed from the assumption that sending arms to Yugoslavia will further worsen the situation in the country, on the Balkan peninsula and the Continent in general," Tass quoted a Foreign Ministry statement as saying.

"It is known that a number of countries have put an embargo on arms delivered to Yugoslavia. Although the Soviet Union did not formally join them, it practically stopped such deliveries to Yugoslavia," the statement said.

The statement was delivered to a Dutch government official in Moscow. The Netherlands now holds the rotating chairmanship of the 12-nation European Community, which imposed an arms embargo on Yugoslavia in July.

The Kremlin earlier asked Yugoslavia's government to end the fighting there, saying it was undermining the region and Europe as a whole.

Prior to last month's coup and the shakeup of the Soviet security forces, the Soviet military was seen as supporting the Yugoslav federal army.

Pre-Law Society Meeting

Freshman, Sophomores, and Juniors interested in becoming a member of the Pre-Law Society should attend the general meeting on Tues., Sept. 24, at 7 pm in the Cushing Auditorium.

Dean Wadick and Professor Susan Vance will be on hand to speak.

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Jim Fitzgerald '91 (ND)
Ursula Garzia '91 (SMC)
Simon Herbert '91 (ND)
Mary Kay (Fanning) Ladone '88 (ND)
Lou Mayo '88 (ND)
Kathy (Baker) Miller '86 (ND)
Scott Miller '90 (ND)
Jim Post '89 (ND)
Jennifer Racine '91 (SMC)

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* Career Fair Sponsored by Joint Engineering Council & Society of Women Engineers

Wednesday, September 25, 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

* Meet Baxter Night Sponsored by Baxter Healthcare Corporation

Monday, October 28, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
This day is sacred to the memory of the Congregation of Holy Cross missionaries who were the first to begin our apostolic work on this continent. Even if the story of their physical journey can be briefly circumscribed, the spiritual story which underlies it cannot be so easily told. It is ultimately a story that speaks of courage, generosity and trust, of strong belief in the Providence of God and of human response to divine grace.

The small band of seven sailed from LeHavre on the S.S. Iowa and docked in New York 36 days later, on September 13, 1841. They were welcomed by a Samuel Bayley, a recent convert to Catholicism, who was of great help and assistance to them.

On the following day, September 14, they gathered to offer the first Mass celebrated by a Holy Cross religious in the United States. The place of worship was in St. Peter’s Church on Barclay Street, in New York City, and the feast was the Exaltation of the Holy Cross.

These seven Holy Cross religious had been sent by Father Basil Moreau, founder of the Congregation, at the request of Celestine de la Hallandière, Bishop of Vincennes, Indiana. The Bishop had visited France in 1839 and asked Father Moreau for Brothers who would teach the Catholic children in the scattered communities of this vast, almost frontier, diocese. Moreau agreed but had no one to send just then.

Over the next two years the requests became insistent, almost pleading, and even though he was short on personnel and the congregation at its most vulnerable point of growth, Father Moreau finally agreed. He chose six Brothers and one priest for the work. A departure ceremony was held for them in Le Mans on August 6, 1841. Since Bishop de la Hallandière was offering nothing (not even travel expenses), they took with them everything they could, offerings from friends of the Congregation in Le Mans. (The bishop had promised in 1839 to reimburse travel expenses but he didn’t have the money in 1841 when presented with the bill.) They travelled steerage but were allowed a small space (10’ x 20’) for privacy.

Even though they were all members of the Congregation of Holy Cross, the seven had come to their missionary journey from different backgrounds. Brother Vincent had begun religious life in a society called the Brothers of St. Joseph, founded in 1820 by Canon Jurescu, parish priest of Rûvieu-aux-Loir, in the diocese of Le Mans. When Canon Dujarie retired in 1835, Bishop Boulger of Le Mans gave the care of the Brothers to another of his diocesan priests, Father Basile Moreau. That same year, Father Moreau had founded a society of Auxiliary Priests of Le Mans. Now that he found himself the common head of two groups, he conceived the idea of a religious congregation which would eventually include Sisters. But for now, the union of the two societies, priests and brothers, took place in 1837, and the new group was known as the Congregation of Holy Cross. The name had no direct or intentional relation to the Cross of Jesus. Sainte-Croix was simply the name of a suburb of Le Mans where the new group had its center. It was for this reason that its members became known as “Les Peres et Freres de Sainte-Croix.” The name is correctly preserved in the Latin Congregation de Sancte Cruce (C.S.C.), where an ablative of place instead of a genitive case indicates the local nature of the name.

WHO THEY WERE

Father Edward Sorin was the person chosen by Moreau to lead the first group of Holy Cross to the United States. A former diocesan priest, he had retired from service a year before departure. He was 27.

Brother Vincent (John Pleau) had been one of the first Brothers to join Canon Dujarie and the brothers of St. Joseph. In 1821, Vincent was a teacher and he had come to America to take charge of the formation of new Brothers. He was 44.

Brother Joachim (William Michael Andre) was a tailor. He was 32, and died three years after his arrival in the United States.

Brother Lawrence (John Menage) was a farmer. He was one of three whose skills Moreau saw as necessary for the survival of the little colony of Holy Cross. He was 26.

Brother Marie (Reine Patiss) was a carpenter and a builder by trade. He later changed his name to Francis Xavier. He was 20 when he arrived.

There were also two Brother novices who were to be teachers. Brother Gatien (Urban Monsime) was 15 and Brother Anselme (Peter Callot) was 16. They were thought young enough to learn English rapidly so that they could begin to teach immediately. Brother Anselme died four years after arrival at the age of 20, and Brother Gatien was sent to California to the gold rush in 1850. He left the Congregation from there and returned to France.

THE JOURNEY TO THE MIDWEST

The sojourn of the Holy Cross Religious in New York lasted only three days. By September 16, they were aboard a steamship on its way up the Hudson. They entered the Erie Canal which took them to Buffalo by horse-drawn barges. Crossing Lake Erie to Toledo, they entered another canal which stopped at the town of Napoleon. There a choice had to be made about the way forward to Vincennes: a forest route or a more perilous river route. They chose to go through the forest and arrived at Vincennes on October 20 at nine o’clock in the morning. They were welcomed in the cathedral with great jubilation.

Bishop de la Hallandière gave Sorin his choice of two farms for the group’s headquarters. He chose St. Peter’s, about thirty miles east of Vincennes.

The buildings were old but habitable, and there was a little chapel built of wood. It was there that the seven spent their first severe winter.

FINAL DESTINATION

Even though a school was opened and a novitiate for brothers, with attendant successes, the stay of the Holy Cross religious at St. Peter’s lasted no longer than a year. In 1842, the Bishop offered them a distant station at the northern extremity of Indiana. The Bishop wrote to Moreau that despite the distance from Vincennes and the difficulty of transferring the Brothers’ novitate, the college which was envisioned would find there special advantages for its development. He added that his own opinion and that of his priests was that the college could not fail to meet with great success.

Father Sorin accepted this proposal. The site of the proposed college was a large tract of land situated in St. Joseph County, near the St. Joseph River, a short distance from South Bend. When he saw it, Sorin named it, Notre Dame du Lac.

On the evening of November 26, 1842, Father Sorin arrived at Notre Dame du Lac, bringing with him seven of the most industrious brothers; these were Marie, Gatien, Patrick, William, Basil, Peter and Francis. Of these seven, Basil, Peter, William and Patrick were Irish-born. Francis had been born in Alsace, France. In March of the following year they were joined by the Brothers who had remained at St. Peter’s and at the school in Vincennes.

1843 saw the arrival of additional personnel from Le Mans, including the first four Sisters (Marianites) of Holy Cross who were awaited with great eagerness. They were Mary of the Heart of Jesus, Mary of Calvary, Mary of Bethlehem, and Mary of Nazareth.

For the moment, all the elements of the vision for Holy Cross in the Americas were in place.

+ Written by: Bartley MacPhadin, C.S.C.
+ September 14, 1991 (St. Peter’s Church, New York)

SHARE OUR TRADITION – SHAPE OUR FUTURE

Congregation of Holy Cross

Fr. John Conley, C.S.C.
Vocation Director
32041
Notre Dame, IN 46556
(219) 235-0305
Iranian President Rafsanjani faces internal opposition

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — President Hashemi Rafsanjani is facing increasing unrest over his failure to revive Iran's economy, and his radical rivals are exploiting the discontent.

A recent spate of mysterious fires in the bazaars in Tehran and other cities are widely seen as the work of Rafsanjani's political foes who want to sabotage his efforts to loosen state control of the economy and end Iran's isolation.

"The bazaar is the anchor of Bajani's economic policies," said Reza Emami, a carpet dealer in the labyrinthine commercial district. "If we're shaken, he's shaken."

One source close to the intelligence service investigating the Tehran fires said there is evidence that most were the work of arsonists. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

During the 1978-79 Islamic revolution, the fate of the late Ayatollah Khomeini's struggle hung in the balance until the government declared a holy war on the west. The fire's are only one manifestation of growing unrest. Demonstrators have marched through Tehran and other cities with their pockets turned inside out to protest the economic hardship hitting most of Iran's 55 million people, witnesses said.

Opposition sources reported that some 10,000 people staged such a protest in the northwestern city of Tabriz, capital of East Azerbaijan province, earlier this month. Several were reported killed when Revolutionary Guards moved in.

Women have taken to the streets without the scarves and head-to-toe robes required by Islamic law. They are protesting religious restrictions, which Rafsanjani wants to ease but the radicals want to maintain.

In one such protest in the southern city of Isfahan, Persia's ancient capital, hundreds of men intervened when Revolutionary Guards began arresting the women, witnesses reported.

In the Baqerabad quarter in Tehran's southern slums, hundreds of men intervened when Revolutionary Guards began arresting the women, witnesses reported.

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Dear Editor:

This week, the Benjamin D. Fouere Society of Arnold Air Society, a service organization within AFROTC, is sponsoring a POW/MIA Awareness Week in hopes of increasing public awareness of the Notre Dame POW/MIA community. Over 2,000 Americans are missing or unaccounted for in Southeast Asia because of the Vietnam War. Although we have no absolute evidence that Americans continue to be held as POW/MIA, their families, or the POW/MIA organization, began singing as "filler music" to pass the time as the congregation waited for mass to begin. In fact, the Glee Club, Chorale, Women's Choir, and Folk Choir were worthy to be included. Each of these groups sang before mass started. In fact, I am quite sure many people found it difficult to pay attention to our director with such commotion going on all around. As one of Notre Dame's spiritual organizations, our goal is to bring the message of the Lord to others through music and not to provide entertainment. Upon reflection, I felt that I and my fellow choir members were not regarded as worthy of being part of this grand mass by those in the organization. Certainly the Glee Club, Liturgical Choir, Chorale, Women's Choir, and Folk Choir were worthy to be included. Each of these groups sang before mass started. In fact, the Glee Club, not a religiously oriented organization, began singing promptly at 5:00 (the time at which mass was scheduled to open).

I feel it was inappropriate of the planners to use the Voices of Faith as "filler music" to pass the time during the congregation. Letter about apathy made false generalizations. Dear Editor, The authors of the recent article in The Observer concerning Notre Dame apathy for some reason felt it was their right and duty to make gross generalizations about the student body of Notre Dame. Their editorial lacked any real support with the exception of a weak reference to Iraq and mention of a few alleged well-known school policies.

If these "intellectuals" feel the social and political atmosphere here is not stimulating enough to their standards, I suggest they seek elsewhere for stimulation.

Kevin Cannarata
Keenan Hall
Sept. 12, 1991

VOICES OF FAITH SNUBBED AT MASS

Dear Editor:

As a Notre Dame senior, I am glad to say that I have had many wonderful experiences here over the past three years. My academic career has been fulfilling as well as my extra-curricular and spiritual life.

Part of the reason I have had such a wonderful spiritual life is due to my participation in the Notre Dame Voices of Faith Gospel Ensemble.

Upon returning to Notre Dame this fall, I was thrilled with the prospect of having a memorable senior year as part of the Sesquicentennial graduating class.

It was even more thrilling upon discovering that Notre Dame Voices of Faith Gospel Ensemble would be one of the participants in the Sesquicentennial Year Opening Mass.

Much to my dismay, my hopes of being a part of this grand event were dashed when I learned that the Voices of Faith were scheduled to sing at 4:40. Contrary to what our directors were told, we sang before mass at the beginning of mass along with the other choirs. (There is a difference between before and beginning.) In a sense, the powers that be did not intend to include the Voices of Faith in the service. It seems we were asked to sing under the name of the Michigan State game.

Before mass started, I was puzzled at why I was asked to come and sing. I had originally planned to attend the mass even though I am not Catholic. However, after being used as the "pre-show" entertainment I felt that my presence was of no importance and did not feel comfortable staying. Not only were my feelings hurt, but the bitterness I felt did not coincide with the prayerful atmosphere that masses usually evoke. It was best that I leave.

I hope that the Sesquicentennial Year Opening Mass was a wonderful and spiritually moving experience for all who attended. It was not for me. For now I can only hope that coming events celebrating Notre Dame's Sesquicentennial year are more carefully planned to truly include all of the Notre Dame community.

Sheri D. Barker
Lewis Hall
Sept. 17, 1991

Dear Editor:

At 4:40, Voices of Faith musicians began the music, and the choir sang as the congregation shuffled in. We sang for the glory of the Lord as chairs squeaked and people searched for their seats amongst themselves. Amidst all the confusion, I wonder if anyone heard the messages we were trying to impart. (Jesus is real. There's not a friend like Jesus.) In fact, I am quite sure many people found it difficult to pay attention to our director with such commotion going on all around. As one of Notre Dame's spiritual organizations, our goal is to bring the message of the Lord to others through music and not to provide entertainment.

Upon reflection, I felt that I and my fellow choir members were not regarded as worthy of being part of this grand mass by those in the organization. Certainly the Glee Club, Liturgical Choir, Chorale, Women's Choir, and Folk Choir were worthy to be included. Each of these groups sang before mass started. In fact, the Glee Club, not a religiously oriented organization, began singing promptly at 5:00 (the time at which mass was scheduled to open). I feel it was inappropriate of the planners to use the Voices of Faith as "filler music" to pass the time during the congregation.

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Letter about apathy made false generalizations.

Dear Editor,
The authors of the recent article in The Observer concerning Notre Dame apathy for some reason felt it was their right and duty to make gross generalizations about the student body of Notre Dame.

Their editorial lacked any real support with the exception of a weak reference to Iraq and mention of a few alleged well-known school policies. If these "intellectuals" feel the social and political atmosphere here is not stimulating enough to their standards, I suggest they seek elsewhere for stimulation.

Kevin Cannarata
Keenan Hall
Sept. 12, 1991

My drive in life is from this horrible fear of being mediocre.

Madonna

Don't be afraid, submit to:

QUOTES, P.O. Box 9, N.D., IN 46556
**Viewpoint**

**Bold tactics needed to obtain co-ed housing**

**Dear Editor:**

Once again the inevitable battle cry has been sounded to resuscitate the moribund issue of single-sex dormitory rooms. And once again there will be protests and sit-ins by various student publications calling upon the University to establish co-ed housing. And once again little or nothing will be done about the situation.

This pattern occurs year after year yielding negligible results. I think the time has come for Notre Dame students to embrace bold new tactics in the attempt to alleviate our housing woes. For example, if I, on a designated Saturday, Notre Dame students woke up, went about their normal pre-football game activities and, instead of going to the game, they boycotted the game and held a huge rally to protest the horrible housing conditions.

At first this may seem to be a foolish method of self-punishment, and one wonders what would happen. If, all or nearly all of Notre Dame's students decided to boycott, it would be a glaring display of the solidarity we feel regarding this issue.

**Second, and more importantly, if this boycott were proceeded by press releases, countless millions of people would be enlightened about this most egregious predicament. Those with the power would no longer be too thrilled about the television camera slowly panning across the empty bleachers and then cutting to throngs of students demonstrating outside the stadium.**

Also, announcers and reporters could be provided with pertinent information to include in their telecasts and newspaper stories.

This type of strategy may not appeal to some, who might view the sacrifice, or for that matter any sacrifice on their part, as too severe. Also, there will be those who could not care less about the issue. But for the rest of us the question is whether we are going to fight this grievance with creativity or whether we are going to hide ourselves innocuously about from our cocoon of mindless bliss.

Tom McDonald  
Keenan Hall  
Sept. 11, 1991

**Dining Halls' take-out policies, enforcement hypocritical**

**Dear Editor:**

Today I went to LaFortune to get one of the refillable mugs you know the ones that are better for the environment. On my way to the student center, I met my roommate and went to dinner, still carrying the mug. He noticed it and told me that I was not allowed to bring the mug into the dining hall.

So we just went to dinner, and on the way out, my roommate reminded me about the signups for the Wednesday Lunch Fest which were at another entrance.

I picked up my mug and we cut through one of the other rooms to get to the entrance.

On my way through, I put some more soda into my mug. Lo and behold, just before I picked up the pen to write my name for the NIDMC, I was approached by a dining hall worker and informed that I had to go empty handed and I was only allowed to take soda out of the dining hall.

Even, "please don't do this again," but throw the soda away—this from the same university that waters the sidewalks every night (making it impossible to get from LaFortune back to my dorm in a straight path, incidentally). Isn't it kind of stupid to waste food like that?

Also, "please don't do this again," but throw the soda away—this from the same university that waters the sidewalks every night (making it impossible to get from LaFortune back to my dorm in a straight path, incidentally). Isn't it kind of stupid to waste food like that?

The other day, another criminally inclined student—I probably another one of those environ- mentally conscious dining hall food thieves—was hauled in her heels for stealing a yogurt from the student center.

I can't think of anything that would happen if I were getting away with this.

I don't know if it's occurred to the people in charge of this that we take food from the dining hall in order to feed ourselves. Maybe we don't like eating at the limited hours designated for meals or we're too busy at the time, but I thought that the purpose of the dining hall was "all you can eat" dining hall was that students were fed as much as they could handle.

It's not as though we're stealing enormous amounts of food to feed the rest of South Bend. And they're paying someone to watch what I take out of the dining hall, someone to put more concrete sidewalks all over the grass, and water the sidewalks.

I can make a couple hundred dollars a month by snatching food and selling it for waste that same money. For example, I have some friends who stole things from the University for financial problems, O'Shaughnessy could use fans, they'd cut less grass, take out more snow, and increase security. The list is endless.

Catherine Kane  
Sieghfried Hall  
Sept. 16, 1991

**CSC's Cultural Diversity Seminar is positive, enlightening experience**

**Dear Editor:**

"Where are you from?" the familiar question arises. An equally familiar reply is spoken - "Chicago".

Today, I went to the Student Center in conjunction with the Urban Life Center in Chicago. As soon as I entered the room, I was met with the chance to dispel fears and gain insight into urban communities: Asian, Latino, African American, White Tribal, the rich and the super poor.

From the day I arrived at Chicago, my unacknowledged stereotypes were repeatedly challenged. Before, I had found a certain security in the belief that I knew about diversity. We were not the overpass truck stops or the Mexican Zocolos a virtual commonplace or diversity? The seminar presented the opportunity to explore and nurture my curiosity.

The Center for Social Concerns offers this one credit seminar in conjunction with the rights and SUPR need to be a priority in our dealing with the University. Such issues center on the lives of all the students, college students in general being directly involved. But we must not limit our actions to only university issues. Only four years of our lives will be spent at Notre Dame. Over 75 percent of our lives will be in the outside world. Yes, reality will crash down on those of you who decide to remain ignorant, remain apathetic. We must tackle issues that will threaten us when we leave this institution.

Issues of misinformation by the media (Gulf War?), censorship, racism, homophobia and the like. Further expansion on these issues must be left up to you. Future letters may follow, either by me or by you. Please follow Mr. Smith and Mr. Goodwin's request for thought and discussion. Become informed and create a position. But I ask you to go beyond thought, reflect. Make waves. Try to change our world. If you don't do anything to change the world when you leave, then you deserve everything that comes your way.

Michael Zimmer  
Sieghfried Hall  
Sept. 16, 1991

**ND community ignorant, apathetic, uncultured**

**Dear Editor:**

I have debated and postured before countless millions of people would be enlightened about this most egregious predicament. Those with the power would no longer be too thrilled about the television camera slowly panning across the empty bleachers and then cutting to throngs of students demonstrating outside the stadium.

Also, announcers and reporters could be provided with pertinent information to include in their telecasts and newspaper stories.

This type of strategy may not appeal to some, who might view the sacrifice, or for that matter any sacrifice on their part, as too severe. Also, there will be those who could not care less about the issue. But for the rest of us the question is whether we are going to fight this grievance with creativity or whether we are going to hide ourselves innocuously about from our cocoon of mindless bliss.

The seminar provided me with a humorous opening to his otherwise insightful essay, but that becomes just another example of the ignorance thriving at Notre Dame. When such statements can be made in just about any public outlet, there simply is something missing from the consciousness of this university.

It is this missing ideal within our student body that Mr. Smith and Mr. Goodwin are attempting to describe. The ideals of social morals, human rights and responsibilities that remain void from the majority of Notre Dame students is a simple result of our shielded and limited exposure to the world.

Much of this sheltered outlook was, and remains, beyond our control, but a great majority is now within our grasp. Being mesmerized by the media, the conservative atmosphere of the current administration and governments, and simple ignorance are no longer excuses to throw "political correctness" at you (that can easily be just as destructive), but an already blazing inquisitor.

Within that column Mr. King was attempting at a simplistic portrayal of the gay and lesbian community. Once this most egregious unacknowledged stereotypes have been pounded on Mr. King's door, apparently, Mr. King does not realize the significance that such issues bear on this campus of ours. These issues are extremely pertinent to the students in voicing how we see the world, as well as the campus as a whole.

If you don't do anything to change the world when you leave, then you deserve everything that comes your way.

?!?

Jayne Ader  
Sept. 16, 1991
In a sudden and shocking departure from tradition, yesterday Father Edward "Monk - Monkaringo - The Monkster" Malloy announced that there would be no, repeat, NO Tailgating of any kind.

Sources within the Dome confirm that he is "really serious this time."

Citing the recommendations of a recently appointed Double Secret Task Force, Malloy has concluded that tailgating - regardless of the vehicle - would "only lead to drunkenness."

The Notre Dame community has united in an effort to notify subway alumni of this new policy, so as to lessen the chance of any possible uprisings on the part of season ticket holders.

Last-minute Faxes, T-shirts reading "TAILGATING: DON'T DO IT," and even a special bulletin during WVFI's Rock Lobster Power Hour should insure that there will be no surprises before the Michigan State football game this Saturday.

Malloy concedes that there will be grumbling over the lack of subs, beer, and sweaty drunken students, but is confident that a substitute activity will be found to occupy spirited fans before kickoff.

He has suggested "a nice pre-game mass, possibly with a slide show," but maintains to be open to any well-thought-out proposals, typed double-spaced on letterhead stationery.

To thwart any "bad apples" who might thumb their noses at this unprecedented amendment to "DuLac" and park their RV's in White Field without permission and with the full intention of consuming hot dogs with relish and singing the Fight Song in a hoarse and possibly agitating manner, Malloy has issued the following heartfelt plea:

THINK OF THE EXPENSE INVOLVED.

A proper tailgater is a costly undertaking. Why, finding a place to store the gold Volkswagen Bug (that was painted in a mercifully brief fit of Parisi's 'Tent Gate Party': the new...

By FRAN MOYER
Assistant Winter

Yum, Yum, Yum!!!!

Hey, all you expensive, semi-good Italian food aficionados, I have something for you to do on any home football weekend.

I'm not talking about hanging out at some petty bourgeois pizza joint. No my fellow Domers, I'm talking about hobnobbing with some hip middle aged Fightin' Irish fans at Parisi's 1991 "Tent Gate Party." A "tent gate party?"

Yes, I have to admit I was a bit skeptical, but who wouldn't be. To ease your apprehension and whet your appetite, let me describe to you just what encompasses this thing Parisi's restaurant likes to call a tent gate party.

Well first of all, the restaurant has gone all out to make you think that you are hanging out on Red Field on a home football weekend. I must give the food a 5 on this score. The food was not horrible, but it wasn't good enough to pay $10, while soda is $1, beer $2, and mixed drinks $3.

Considering the quality of the food, this price is even higher than it may seem. The food was not horrible, but it was not good enough to pay ten bucks for either. So for $10 we were served antipasto, a lettuce salad, rolls, steamed vegetables, mostaccioli, and chicken cacciatore.

Sounds great. Right? Well, it may not fit our tastes, but there is no mooching beer or food off of these people. In order to join this party, you must pay, and pay heavily. The meal itself is $10, while soda is $1, beer $2, and mixed drinks $3.

The resemblance to anything on Red Field, however, ends there. To ease your apprehension and what you appetite, let me describe to you just what encompasses this thing Parisi's restaurant likes to call a tent gate party.

Well first of all, the restaurant has gone all out to make you think that you are hanging out on Red Field on a home football weekend. I must give the restaurant a 5 on this score. They did a good job. There is a giant tent, hence the "tent gate party," a truck full of beer, and a few port-a-potties.

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Darby O’Gill III: the sesquicentennial spaniel

Quite early last Friday, after a two-week illness, the late great Darby O’Gill II slipped from the leash tethering him to the earth, and went home to the playing fields of heaven. He would have been twelve years-old on Dec. 17.

The following evening, on the Sesquicentennial weekend, a nine-week old cocker spaniel from a Spotsylvania puppy farm near Fredericksburg, Virginia, arrived at Notre Dame, sporting the hand-me-down name of Darby O’Gill. As a puppy, D.O.G. III is a look-alike to both his predecessors. The Darby of the Nineties — available, if needed, as the Sesquicentennial spaniel, for everything except fund-raising — makes his home in Stanford; meets is immediately his best friend, which is the way Mother Nature must have intended it to be, since no young dog is an is­land.

Darby II’s remains will be cremated, and his ashes will be buried in the Grotto near the ashes of the original Darby, because he came to me as Our Blessed Mother’s gift.

When the first Darby was dy­ing during the night before my wedding, I brought him to the Grotto, asking Our Lady to give him a new lease on life. Her answer was: “Let the tired animal rest from his labors, and send you a younger version.”

“Easy come, easy go,” you may think, noticing how seem­ly the changing of the guard took place last week. The truth is that at my age, the loss of a companion you make yourself responsible for hurts in un­expected ways.

I keep feeling that by dying, Darby II has let me down. So much of me was invested in him; then he became sick; and in two weeks, it was over. Meeting the new dog, I felt mostly tired at the thought of becoming dependent again on a short-lived animal. But if he’s disappeared in me, he doesn’t show it.

Holding the pup — warm, squirming, and not housebroken, scarcely weighing five pounds — in my cupped hands, I’m surprised to discover that he’s more wonderful in his ca­pacity for affection than any­thing else that exists.

Happiness is not a warm poll, kitten, or velveteen rab­bit. Happiness is a face-licking puppy on the make; and these aren’t a horse, lark, or billy goat anywhere that could give you such undivided attention.

If the child is father of the man, then the pup is father of the seasoned sire, blind to the faults of the master who pro­vides for him thoughtfully and lovingly.

A vicious man can ruin his pet, but the trick is, if you take your pet seriously, to train that bundle of undisciplined instincts and energies, teaching him good habits so that he can lead you to love him.

As a priest who is now on the way to breaking in his third Darby O’Gill, for use as a campus minister, I’ve wondered if there are perceptions of truth that my beastie has that I don’t have. Is the Voice, more instant than the beating feet, round him like a bursting sea, saying: “I am He whom thou seest?” (from Francis Thompson’s “The Hound of Heaven.”)

Could there really be a “gospel according to Snoopy”? Or does he, unseen by me, wor­ship at the shrine of the great God Pan, patron of shepherds before the Good Shepherd’s birth?

Religion is not a dog’s strong suit. Only Christians need a value system that helps them separate the sheep from the goats, so that the saved can look down on the lost. Darby II had no shires he could call his own, though he used to love the Grotto, when we walked there nights before he died. I had a dream from which I woke up crying.

I dreamed that I died myself; and as soon as I passed through passport control in the celestial country, I met Brother Viator, former rector of Stan­ford who passed away last De­cember.

After greeting me, he said: “I hope you haven’t been worried about the dog. I’ve been keep­ing an eye on him until you came.” I give you my word that I didn’t make this up.

Here is a piece of writing not my own, that I use at every dog funeral that I attend. “God summoned a beast from the field and he said, Behold man , created in my image.

“Theodore adore him. You shall keep him in the wilder­ness, shepherd his flocks, watch over his children, ac­company him wherever he may go — even unto civilization. You shall be his companion, his ally, his slave.

“To do these things, God said, I endow you with these in­stincts uncommon to other beasts: faithfulness, devotion, and understanding surpassing those of man himself.

“Least it impair your courage, you shall never foresee your death. least it impair your loyalty, you shall be blind to the faults of man. Lest it impair your understanding, you are denied the power of words.

Let no fault of language cleave an accord beyond that of man with any other beast — or even man with man. Speak to your master only with your mind, and through your honest eyes.

“Walk by his side, sleep in his doorway, forage for him, ward off his enemies, carry his bur­dens, share his affliction, love him and comfort him. And in return for this, man will fulfill your needs and wants — which shall be only food, shelter, and affection.

“So be silent, and be a friend to man. Guide him through the perils along the way to the land that I have promised Him. This shall be your destiny and your immortality. So spoke the Lord. And the dog heard and was content.”

God has allowed me to live to see my third Darby. How is he different from the first two? For the first time being at least, I don’t have to worry about putting the lid on the toilet sea with no master. For the time being at least, I don’t have to worry about putting the lid on the toilet sea with no master.

As the Darby of the Nineties, I hope I have him housebroken by the time the new millennium arrives. He has never said that he God didn’t love you.
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SENIORS!!!!!!
The Big Red has big expectations entering the new season, and for good reason. A number of promising newcomers join a solid base of talented veterans to give Dillon a formidable unit.

Quarterback Chris Smariga will be the leader of the Dillon's offensive attack, but he won't be alone. Tailback Derrick Fluhme and fullback Anthony Corsetta will provide an effective running game and complement Smariga's passing game. Corsetta, a senior, will anchor a young offensive line.

Look for the Big Red to be solid on defense, as well. Hard-hitting cornerback Dan Schmidt and lineman Sean Greco will provide the bulk of the line's strength at the end position and safety Joe Carol will cause trouble for opposing quarterbacks.

Morrissey has a big week ahead against Goshen College on Sunday, September 28.

GRACE
Grace had an impressive year in 1990-91, finishing a top the Parangeshian division. It appears that we can expect more of the same in 1991, with an abundance of talent on both offense and defense.

Grace's wishbone attack will feature a new faces at both quarterback and running back.

MORRISSEY
"Respect" is the teams goal entering the season according to coach Matt Garberina. "We are out to earn the respect we didn't have last year," he said. Respect from the fans may earn with a talent-rich squad.

Jamie McMillian will quarterback the Morrissey single wing offense, which will also feature running back Justin Krue, fullback Matt Hall, and Joel Wine. Leroy Adams will head a solid offensive line, which should provide more than adequate protection for McMillian and Co.

Matt Chylstek will lead the defense from his linebacker position, but he won't be alone. Danny Morrissey will be a strength at the end position and safety Joe Carol will cause trouble for opposing quarterbacks.

Morrisey has a big week ahead against personal and running back.

Goshen.

THE DEFENSE

[Editors note: This is the final installment of the fall season preview.]

The next home game for the Goshen College basketball team will be on Tuesday, September 24 at 4 p.m. at Goshen College.

By GEORGE DOHRMANN Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's soccer team will be traveling to St. Joseph's College this weekend after a 3-0 victory over the Rochester College Flanner squad and a 2-0 victory over the University of Notre Dame. The victory over the Fighting Irish was the first game of the season and the team will take on the University of Notre Dame this weekend.

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**Class**

continued from page 15

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continued from page 15

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**The Observer** page 19

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After the game

Regardless of Outcome

All are Welcome!

**Blue Division up for grabs**

By ELAINE J.C. DEBASSIGE

Sports Writer

The Blue league is full of teams with experienced defenses. However, only Farley, Knott and P.E. have returned quarterbacks. A preview of the Blue league:

**FARLEY**

Farley jumps into the season with some confidence. They will try and improve on last year's 4-1 record. The Finest have a lot of experience on their team and are reassured by the presence of their senior quarterback, Laura Sommerdier.

Other teams will have to watch out for the quick defense. Lewis will be Farley's first test on Sunday.

**LEWIS**

Lewis has had to run into some trouble this year with an inexperienced offense. The Chickens will turn to Junior quarterback, Kristen Kirwan to guide them through their season.

"Kirwan has good field vision," said coach Mike Morelli. The Chicken defense is strong and will be headed by senior linebacker J.B. Hayes.

**PASQUERILLA EAST**

P.E. is loaded with motivated freshmen. Junior Aimee Nocero and senior Christine Hollimbek bring a lot of leadership and experience to the Pyros.

---

John P. O'Malley

Continued from page 24

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**Smith**

continued from page 24

down, beating All-American cornerback Lance Dottin for a 35-yard score.

"He runs very good routes, he's gifted with speed, and he utilizes his speed in his routes, and he improved his hands," says Holtz.

Smith honed his speed running track in high school. After running on the state championship 4x100m relay team his junior year, Smith finished second in the 110-m hurdles his senior year.

"Running the hurdles definitely helped me as far as my agility and keeping my balance," Smith says. "It really helped my flexibility. It helped me to stay flexible."

The chief reason Smith has had so many passes coming his way is that he runs sharp routes and knows how to get open, but that doesn't come without a great deal of practice.

"He has developed over the years a very good work habit, he does his work and does some things that makes a difference. All of sudden, you start to get on the field your work habits start to improve a little bit. He's doing things the right way," Holtz says.

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SAN DIEGO (AP) — David Justice singled home the go-ahead run in the 10th inning and the Atlanta Braves beat the San Diego Padres 4-2 Thursday night to remain one-half game behind Los Angeles heading into their weekend showdown.

The Braves, trailing the Dodgers by one-half game in the NL West, begin a three-game series Friday night in Los Angeles. Last weekend, the Braves won two of three in Atlanta against the Dodgers.

In the 10th, Lonnie Smith singled off Craig Lefferts (1-6) and first baseman Fred Lemon at the plate, taking first base and runners on second and third. Terry Pendleton was intentionally walked, Justice singled and Ron Gant followed with a sacrifice fly.

Mark Wohlers (2-1) survived a bases-loaded jam in the ninth, getting Tom Lampkin on an inning-ending groundout.

Los Angeles Dodgers 4, Astros 3
LOS ANGELES — Darryl Strawberry hit a two-run homer in the first inning and the Los Angeles Dodgers beat Houston Astros for its fourth consecutive victory.

Kevin Gross (10-10) allowed two runs and three hits in seven innings, striking out six and walking none. Gross ended the longest losing streak of his career.

Pirates 5, Cardinals 1
PITTSBURGH — Pinch-hitter Curtis Wilkerson's grand slam capped a five-run ninth inning. Pittsburgh cut its magic number to four, increasing its lead in the NL East to 12 1/2 games, its largest since Sept. 16, 1972.

Rookie Omar Olivares (9-6) two-hit shutout into the ninth, but Cecil Exx and Bobby Bonilla singled, and Barry Bonds hit an RBI groundout off Bob McClure. Lee Smith relieved with the bases loaded and Wilkerson hit his first home run since April 29, 1989.

Stan Belinda (7-5) pitched a perfect ninth in relief of John Smiley, who allowed six hits in eight innings.

Giants 4, Reds 3
SAN FRANCISCO — The defending World Series champion, was pushed to the brink to elimination as San Francisco scored three runs in the eighth, helped by squeeze bunts from Dave Anderson and Jose Uribe.

With the score tied 1-1 in the eighth, Willie McGee doubled, Robby Thompson was hit by a pitch from Randy Myers (6-13) and Kevin Bass walked. Anderson broke the tie with a bunt to Myers, whose wild throw home enabled Thompson to score for a 3-1 lead. Uribe's successful squeeze capped the rally.

Francisco Olivaras (6-5) pitched a scoreless eighth and Dave Righetti finished for his 24th save as the Giants won their fifth straight.

Mariners 10, Royals 5
SEATTLE — Ken Griffey Jr. hit his AL-leading third grand slam of the season and the Seattle Mariners rallied for six runs in the sixth inning Thursday night, beating the Kansas City Royals 10-5.

Kevin Appier took a 5-1 lead into the sixth, but the Mariners chased him with four consecutive hits, including a two-run double by Dave Valle. Griffey capped the inning with his 21st homer, a drive off Tom Gordon (9-12). The Mariners had five hits in the inning and sent 10 men to the plate, taking a 7-5 lead.

Alvin Davis added a three-run double in the eighth off Storm Davis, giving him four RBIs. Rookie Reggie Burch (1-1) got his first big league victory, pitching 1 2-3 innings of one-hit relief. Bill Swift pitched two innings for his 14th save.

Alvin Davis' RBI double gave the Mariners a 1-0 lead in the third, but Danny Tartabull hit a two-run homer in the fourth, his 29th.

Kansas City scored three runs in the sixth on rookie Tim Spehr's first big league homer, George Brett's sacrifice fly and Tartabull's RBI single.

Rangers 10, Angels 3
ARLINGTON, Texas — Nolan Ryan outpitched Chuck Finley for his 313rd career victory Thursday and the Texas Rangers beat the California Angels 10-3 in the first game of a doubleheader.

Ryan (11-6) struck out seven in six innings. He allowed three runs on six hits while working in a light mist and 63-degree weather. Ryan is just one victory away from tying Gaylord Perry for 13th in the all-time win list.

Finley (17-9) lasted only four innings, yielding five runs on five hits and six walks.

Texas got the go-ahead runs in the fifth when Finley walked Julio Franco and Ruben Sierra. They pulled off a double steal and Juan Gonzalez hit a two-run single.

The Rangers staked Ryan to a 3-1 lead with single runs in the first, third and fourth innings but the Angels came back to tie it.

Rafael Palmeiro doubled in the first inning and scored on consecutive wild pitches by Finley. A walk, groundout, and Franco's single scored a run in the third.

In the fourth, Dean Palmer hit his ninth homer of the year and first homer since Aug. 10.

The Angels scored in the third on a double by Luis Polonia and Wally Joyner's single. California scored twice in the fifth on RBI singles by Dave Gallagher and Dave Winfield.

Sierra hit a two-run double during a four-run sixth, making it 9-3. Kevin Reimer hit his 18th home run of the season in the eighth.

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KANSAS CITY Mo. (AP) — Boris Becker’s pullout from the Davis Cup may have been the best thing for the German team, given the U.S. team’s plot to maximize its home-court advantage with a $40,000 investment.

That’s how much the United States Tennis Association paid to haul in tons of crushed red brick from Florida and set up an indoor clay court just as slow as America’s top players, Jim Courier and Andre Agassi, like for the semifinals series starting today.

Courier edged Agassi in a grueling five-setter on a similar court in the French Open final this year, and they’re both pleased to be cheering for each other this time on a surface perfect for their baseline styles.

Just as baseball teams sometimes give an extra sprinkling to the bases to slow down base-stealing opponents, so might the USTA doom the chances of Germany’s serve-and-volley master Michael Stich.

The slower the better for Agassi, who faces Stich, the Wimbledon champion, in the first best-of-three-set match Friday. Courier follows against Steeb.

A doubles match will be played Saturday, and two singles matches are scheduled on Sunday, with the winner going to the final in November against the winner of this weekend’s France-Yugoslavia match.

The idea of bringing in red clay was inspired in part by Paris Open, and in part by the earlier prospect of facing Becker and Stich, whose styles are more suited to hard courts or indoor carpets.

Courier best Stich in the semifinals on the red clay at Roland Garros in Paris and Agassi beat Becker in the same round, both in four-set matches. Though these matches will be played indoors at the Kemper Arena, and though red clay is as foreign in these parts as haute couture, the Americans decided to play on clay just as they did when they beat Australia on a makeshift court in the Davis Cup final last year.

In the second round this year against the clay court specialists from Spain, the U.S. team pulled a switch, choosing to play on grass at Newport, R.I., with a completely different squad: John McEnroe, Brad Gilbert, Rick Leach and Jim Pugh.

Court surface aside, America’s Davis Cup team this weekend represents the coming of age of Courier and Agassi as top players on an equal plane and emotionally fatigued” going into the U.S. Open after a summer of illness and was not as prepared as he should’ve been when he lost in the first round to Aaron Krueckstein.

“My early exit was really a blessing. No disgrace,” he said, noting that he took the next two weeks off to practice, reassess his game and regain his confidence. He talked with John McEnroe and said he’s thinking about working with him or another top player to raise his game a notch, rather than just working under the tutelage of Bollettieri.

“I might need a little bit more than just hitting tennis balls and getting stronger,” said Agassi, who has beefed himself up “a good 25 pounds stronger” than he was in early 1990.

For the moment, though, he’s satisfied with his current level of play.

“To be honest, I don’t think I’ve played better,” he said of his recent practices. “I’m now hitting the ball well. I’m fresh, rested and excited to play again.”

He described his whole era­

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Court surface aside, America’s Davis Cup team this weekend represents the coming of age of Courier and Agassi as top players on an equal plane and emotionally fatigued” going into the U.S. Open after a summer of illness and was not as prepared as he should’ve been when he lost in the first round to Aaron Krueckstein.

“My early exit was really a blessing. No disgrace,” he said, noting that he took the next two weeks off to practice, reassess his game and regain his confidence. He talked with John McEnroe and said he’s thinking about working with him or another top player to raise his game a notch, rather than just working under the tutelage of Bollettieri.

“I might need a little bit more than just hitting tennis balls and getting stronger,” said Agassi, who has beefed himself up “a good 25 pounds stronger” than he was in early 1990.

For the moment, though, he’s satisfied with his current level of play.

“To be honest, I don’t think I’ve played better,” he said of his recent practices. “I’m now hitting the ball well. I’m fresh, rested and excited to play again.”

He described his whole era­

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Eagles land at ACC for weekend volleyball match

By RENE FERRAN
Associate Sports Editor

After three weeks away from the friendly confines of the Joyce ACC, the Notre Dame volleyball team returns home for a two-game homestand. The Irish (5-1) open with Boston College this Sunday at noon before closing their brief stay with a Tuesday night match with Illinois State.

Notre Dame rides sky high into this weekend’s matches, having won the Southwest Missouri State Classic last Saturday with a five-set victory over the host Bears. Along the way, the Irish knocked off 16th-ranked Ohio State in three games in one of their biggest matches of the season.

"One of the goals we set in the preseason was to target a few teams that we wanted to focus on and felt like we had a chance to beat. Ohio State was one of them," said Notre Dame coach Debbie Brown.

Sophomore setter Janelle Karlan, who had 15 kills, 23 digs and four aces, was named MVP of the tournament, while three other Irish players—sophomore Chris Choquette and juniors Alicia Turner and Jessica Fiebelkorn—were named to the all-tournament team.

"I’ve said from the beginning that it’s important for us that Janelle play well for us,” Brown said. “She blocked well, served well, and her winning MVP honors says a lot for the way she’s been playing and developing.

"But Alicia continues to be our steadiest performer. She passes very well, and that doesn’t show on any stat sheet. She’s been a stabilizing force for the team.”

Now, though, the Irish turn their thoughts to the Eagles (2-3), a team which has struggled or games against good teams and have been able to come back and win.

Defending champion Penn State highlights a strong field that includes host Michigan State, Purdue among many others.

"I think it’s going to be a really good test for our team. Purdue and Michigan State are two of the strongest fields they faced all season.

"That was the best we’ve ever done in terms of score and placement among the stronger teams,” said Hanlon.

Senior captain Allison Wognas led the Irish last weekend with a three round total of 227 and she will have to repeat that performance if the team hopes to contend at Michigan State.

Sophomore Chrissy and one shot behind Purdue for the Irish, tying for first place at 142 and one shot behind the Irish on last year’s outstanding season.

"That was next for the Irish, firing a three round total of 207 and one shot behind Northwestern at 252, will also have to done in terms of score and performance by the Northern Illinois

Sophomore Denise Paulin and Jennifer Nigon and freshman Kathleen Cooper will round out the Irish lineup.

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On thank you so much for helping! We were on our way to fer nina the willie when my mome for got us and left on me. Next had be a July. Now if it work for you and the very mail.

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7:30 p.m. Folk Dancing: Club House, Saint Mary's College.
8 and 10:30 p.m. "Misery," Cushing Auditorium, sponsored by Student Union Board.
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STUDENT UNION BOARD
By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

After being held scoreless in the season's first two games, the Notre Dame men's soccer team exploded for a 5-0 win over Central Michigan Wednesday night.

Coach Mike Berticelli's team will have to continue their dominance on both sides of the ball in order to be successful this weekend. Michigan State visits Moose Krause Stadium tonight at 7:30 pm and 1990 NCAA finalist Evansville comes to Alumni Field at 2:00 pm Sunday afternoon.

The Spartans will put a 2-2 record on the line tonight against the 1-2 Irish. Junior Steve McCaul and sophomore Doug Coigny will be the focal points of Notre Dame's defensive attack, which held Central Michigan to only two shots on goal. McCaul has notched two goals and one assist this season and Coigny has four assists.

Berticelli is pleased with the offensive output against Central Michigan, but he isn't quite satisfied with his young team's emotions on the field.

"We need to improve our composure and become a little more patient on offense," he commented.

Notre Dame is 5-2-3 against Michigan State, including a 4-0-1 record at home. The Spartans won last year's match 2-0 in East Lansing.

After tonight's tough battle with Michigan State, the Irish will have only one day to prepare for defending Midwestern Collegiate Conference champion Evansville. The Aces, who finished the 1990 regular season with a 22-2 record, have won 17 straight conference games since 1989. With David Weir, the nation's leading goal scorer in 1990, out with an injury, the Aces have fallen to a 2-3-1 record in 1991.

Despite their misfortune in the early going, the Aces will still be a difficult obstacle for the Irish to overcome. Berticelli, however, believes the motivation and intensity the young team has displayed will carry them through some tough matches.

"Our players have a great attitude and commitment," he said. "This group of guys are competitors."

That competitive spirit will have to come out this weekend if the Irish hope to continue their winning ways against two quality teams.

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Writer

Off to its most successful start ever at 2-0-2, the Notre Dame women's soccer team hopes to continue its winning ways this afternoon against Michigan State at 4 p.m. at Alumni Field.

The Irish are coming off a fine performance last weekend in Cincinnati, Ohio, where they defeated Cincinnati, 6-0, and tied Vanderbilt, 3-3.

The Spartans are entering today's game at 2-2, and are returning 10 starters from last year's team which lost a close 5-1 contest to the Irish. Despite their experience, the offense is led by freshman Karen Winslow, who has scored four goals in her first four games at the collegiate level. Another Michigan State scoring threat is sophomore Becky D'Witt. She has scored twice this season.

The stingy Spartan defense is anchored by junior goalkeeper Andrea Gerbi, who has recorded two shutouts in the young season. She will be faced with a tough task—shutting down an offense that has scored seven goals in its last two games.

"The two teams are very even; they match up well," Irish coach Petrucelli said. "We tied in the spring so this game should be a difficult one for us.

To win, Notre Dame needs to continue their offensive success and not commit any mistakes on defense. It was a few mistakes that cost them a win last Sunday against Vanderbilt, a game in which they outplayed the Lady Commodores.

"We are expecting a very physical, close game. They always play us well," said Irish sophomore forward Alison Lester. "We have been playing well one game, and then not so well the next game. We have to start giving 100 percent every game."

The Observer/April McGlorey

By RICH KURZ
Associate Sports Editor

With age comes wisdom, and good things come to those who wait.

Those two sayings are used too much, and have lost most of their impact, but the truths contained in them still hold true, just ask Tony Smith.

The 6-2, 191-lb. split end came to Notre Dame as an honorable mention all-stater at Roosevelt High School in Gary, Ind., but going to a school like Notre Dame with All-Americans and all-staters everywhere you turn is an overwhelming situation.

Unless, of course, you take a positive outlook, and get the most out of it.

"It's hard as a freshman, but it was also good for me to go through that transition from high school to college and get used to being here," says Smith.

"I learned a lot of things my freshman year, it was a good learning period for me. I got stronger, I was in the weight room a lot. I wouldn't say it hurt me at all, if anything it helped me."

Playing on the scout squad as a freshman, Smith got to play against top-flight defensive backs like George Streeter, Cory Southall and Stan Smagala, an opportunity that is still paying dividends.

"Most of those guys are in the pros now, and I got good work against them, so now the defensive back's I face on Saturday's, none of them are close to being as good as they were."

But the real improvement in Smith's game began in the spring of his sophomore year, a move that not coincidently marked the appearance of Skip Petrucelli.

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Writer

Defensively, Notre Dame will have to improve its dominance. The Aces have scored twice this season.

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The Observer/April McGlorey

See related story! Football '91
Holtz on campus as the receiver coach.

That first spring, the new coach and the sophomore receiver sat down and talked about the future.

"I was honest with him where I felt he stood and where I felt he could go, and he was honest with me, what he felt about what he was going to be," said Holtz.

"But it was kind of neat. It kind of developed a little bit of trust between the two of us, and a good working relationship."

The two hit it off, even to the point where Smith listed Holtz as his favorite non-sports hero in this year's media guide.

"Skip and I are real good friends on the field and off," Smith says. "Ever since he's been here, he's always been in my corner. He taught me a lot, showed me a lot and he's always had confidence in me."

Holtz found a responsive pupil. After playing a total of just over 73 minutes his sophomore year, while not starting a single game, Smith emerged as the starter at split end by his junior year.

Smith logged over 167 minutes during his junior year while starting all 12 games, posting 11 receptions and two touchdowns in that contest.

But it has been this season that Smith has really made his presence felt. Against Indiana he had two catches for 43 yards, and against Michigan he caught five passes for a career-high 121 yards with one touchdown.
Carrying a bigger burden

Bettis labors to prove self

By RENE FERRAN
Associate Sports Editor

The world's first impression of sophomore fullback Jerome Bettis is, as he puts it in the media guide, "that I'm big and mean."

He'd be the type that would emulate his hero, Earl Campbell, a runner who "would go around you if he could, put his shoulder into your chest if he wanted to, and be effective either way." But there's a whole lot more to Jerome Bettis than first impressions would lead you to think.

"He's a pretty nice guy, just to talk to everyone," said sophomore Bill Siemers, one of his neighbors in Alumni Hall. "He hasn't let football go to his head."

"He's got a real laid-back, effervescent personality," said running backs coach Tom Beck. "He's completely trustworthy, completely dependable."

Bettis came into Notre Dame last season with a portfolio of honors few could match: Parade All-American; rated as one of the top 400 incoming freshmen by six top publications; Gatorade Circle of Champions Player of the Year for Michigan at MacKenzie High School in Detroit. But Bettis didn't take the campus by storm. An ankle injury hampered his early season progress, and besides, the youngster was adjusting to a whole new environment.

"When I first got here, I didn't know what to expect," said Bettis. "No one that I knew went here, so I knew nothing about this place."

"I thought he'd be a good player when he came here, but the first month, he had a bad ankle, so we didn't know (for sure)," said head coach Lou Holtz. "But near the end of last year, I knew he'd be a good player."

And nothing has stood in his way since. Jerome led the Irish in rushing against both Indiana and Michigan—against the Hoosiers, he picked up a career-high 111 yards on only 11 carries. At 5-11, 247 pounds, he presents a formidable load for opposing defenses to stop.

"Every time I get the ball, I like to run with it," said a grinning Bettis, "but when there is no escape, I just lower my shoulder and make somebody pay. That way, next time he might not be so aggressive."

But at the same time, Bettis knows that there is a lot of work still to be done.

"I'm just a sophomore," he said. "I'm nowhere near as good as I'm capable of being. If I just work hard and improve like I should, then everything will take care of itself."

"When I receive criticism, I don't take it in a negative way. I listen to what they say and try to correct what I did wrong."

And it's this willingness to listen, according to his coaches, is one of his greatest assets.

"He's a guy with ability who listens to you and is truly paying attention," Beck said. "He's always striving to be better. Some people with his ability wouldn't do that."

But foremost in his coaches' praise is one theme: Jerome is a team player.

"Number one, he's very much a team man," Holtz said. "He's as happy blocking as he is running the football."

"I think you get more out of football when you know it's a team effort, when you're not out for yourself, but working as part of a team," Bettis explained.

One of his main duties this year will be picking up the tough yards in short-yardage situations. The past few seasons, this role has been filled by two of the best: Anthony Johnson (now with the Indianapolis Colts) and senior Rodney Culver, who moved to tailback this season.

While some players might shy away from this responsibility, however, Bettis relishes the opportunity to prove himself.

"You never get away from the criticism, so every chance that I get to show that I can pick up the tough yards, I want to succeed," Bettis said. "I get my mind set that I'm going to get that first down, no matter what it takes."

Another aspect of the fullback job is blocking, especially on one of Holtz's favorite plays, the option. While Bettis' 111 yards against Indiana garnered most of the attention, Beck noted it was his key blocks that sprang quarterback Rick Mirer's 46-yard touchdown run and Culver's 19-yarder only moments later.

"I feel that I've really improved in my blocking, and it's starting to show," Beck said.

"At his stage of development, it's refining the small points, like having a wider base to become a better blocker," Beck said. "We work hard to correct any errors in his technique."

For Notre Dame to succeed this season, however, Holtz realizes that he has to call on option
New coach enters Irish ranks

By JENNIFER MARTEN
Sports Writer

From his handshake, it is easy to see why first year running backs coach Tom Beck has been so successful in his life.

He is a man of strength and determination with a knack for making others feel comfortable in his presence.

The Chicago native made his mark as a player who battled on both sides of the line of scrimmage at Northern Illinois. Playing as a quarterback, half-back, and a defensive back, Beck overcame his size and speed disadvantages with hard work and unparalleled tenacity, earning Most Valuable Player honors after his senior year.

Prior to coming to Notre Dame, Beck had compiled a 137-52-1 record in 19 years of head coaching. Most recently, he was the head coach at Grand Valley State in Allendale, Mich. In his six year tenure, Beck compiled the Lakers, a team that finished 0-10 in 1984, to six straight winning seasons.

He also had the winning touch during his eight-year stay at Elmhurst (Ill.) College and his five-year stay at Illinois Benedictine College in Lisle, Ill. At Elmhurst, he was ranked in the top 10 for five straight years in Division III and amassed a 50-22 record. At Benedictine, he turned around a football program that had not seen a winning season in 19 years and compiled a 37-12-1 record during his stay.

Beck is proud of his college coaching history. All of his teams at the three schools were nationally ranked and led the nation in total offense in their respective divisions.

"There is a lot of enjoyment in taking a program that was down and lifting it to a position of respectability," said Beck. "I enjoy the responsibility and decision making involved in being a head coach. Nonetheless, Beck was happy to give up a head coaching job for his current position here at Notre Dame.

"Notre Dame is a special place. It is tops in college coaching circles," said Beck.

Right now, he is accepting the challenge of his role as an assistant with the same determination and positive attitude he has faced the other challenges in his life.

"He loves coaching," said sophomore fullback Jerome Bettis. "I think he'd rather coach than do anything else. He

see BECK / page 7
Coordinating a defense that allowed an average of 390.2 defensive yards per game in his first year as the Irish's defensive coordinator, Darnell was named the secondary I made early in how to handle with the problems."

"In lots of ways a management decision per game. They held the ball to halfback Bubba Smith, who was stopped by Bubba Smith for an eight-yard loss. Azar then attempted a 42-yard field goal that sailed wide right.

The tie came in the last seconds of the game. Notre Dame got the ball at their 30 yard line. With time left for at least four pass plays, Ara Parseghian called for the Irish to turn out the clock. And that is how it ended, a 10-10 tie, which allowed the Irish to maintain its number one ranking and win a National Championship. At halftime on Saturday night, the National Championship program will be honored, as approximately 50,000 fans from the state will return to Notre Dame Stadium.

Last year's matchup was an-

The tie marks ND-MSU rivalry

The series stands at 37-18-1, but the Irish have won the last five. The teams are tied for second in the Big Ten and third nationally in defensive yards per game. They held the same spot in Darnell's first year at Florida. Steps prior to the 1989 season, they had

The Irish, they lost starting quarterback Terry Hanratty to injuries during the game. Joe Azzaro.

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Two teams on the rebound

Duckett, Hawkins lead Spartan attack into South Bend

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Editor

As Michigan State rolls into Notre Dame Stadium on the heels of its 20-3 victory against Central Michigan, there are those who would give the Spartans an "intangibl"e edge in virtue of their desire to atone for past sins.

Yet to give George Perles' Spartans such a supposed emotional advantage would be to ignore one crucial fact: that Notre Dame suffered a hard-fought and painful 24-14 loss at the hands of Michigan last week.

So while these two teams may be equally motivated to succeed Saturday, their vendettas look to cancel each other out.

The other facets of the Spartan game, then, merit a closer look.

Michigan State has a typical Big Ten offense, with a powerful running back (Tico Duckett), a big, strong offensive line (Justin Hannah, Marcellus Williams), and a hard-nosed defense that bears a strong resemblance to the offenses of both Indiana and Michigan, Notre Dame's two previous opponents.

In one respect, however, the Spartan offense is different—it has the most gigantic offensive line that the Irish will face aside from Stanford, with an average weight of 296 pounds.

"Michigan State is a very physical football team," said Holtz. "They play very, very hard, always have an outstanding defense, and there usually more difficult to run on or score on than any other team we play."

"Tico Duckett is an outstanding tailback," observed Holtz, "and they give him the ball a lot. He's definitely as good as Powers and Dudas."

But unfortunately for Notre Dame, Duckett (21 rushes, 95 yds. vs. Central Michigan) is not the only weapon in the Spartans' collection of offensive tools. Flanker Courtney Hawkins—who also takes care of Michigan State's kick and punt return duties—should give the maturing Irish secondary a real headache.

"Tico Duckett is an outstanding tailback," observed Holtz, "and they give him the ball a lot. He's definitely as good as Powers and Dudas."

Conversely, Hawkins (three recs., 38 yds.) helps Michigan State open up its defense to a degree, but he sought to block only receiver which gives Notre Dame nightmares. Starting split end Mark MacFarland (three recs., 63 yds.) helps Michigan State set up the Irish secondary. Flanker Chuck Steward, with a leg injury. Tight end Joe Reisert (three recs., 19 yds.) is not on the same footing as regular starter Brian Howard, who is expected to miss the entire season with a leg injury. Tight end Kurt Prins, on the other hand, is primarily used as a blocker (two recs., 20 yds.).

DEFENSE. Spartan coach George Perles prefers a defensive alignment, and especially prefers facing pure pass quarterbacks. Like the famed Pittsburgh Steelers' "Steel Curtain," a Perles product, the Spartan defense has a marked tendency to bend but not break.

Middle linebacker Chuck Bullough, who had nineteen tackles against Central Michigan (12 unassisted, seven assisted), in addition to intercepting (with which he returned 16 yards) a highly-touted Buckus Award candidate, and can make the day a long one for the Irish running backs. Outside backers Rich Glover (six unassisted, four assisted) and Ernest Edwards (five unassisted, two assisted) are also quality players, who are quick enough to provide pass coverage and blitz when necessary.
Young asserts himself on line
Sophomore catapults from obscurity into starting job

BY DAVE McMAHON Associate Sports Editor

The best way to change something you don’t like is to do something about it. Notre Dame defensive end Junior Bryant beamed such words last spring, and the result this fall catapulted the sophomore into a starting role on the Irish defensive line.

Young (6-foot-3, 250) played primarily on special teams last year, making 92 appearances. He took advantage of limited action at defensive tackle, earning a letter despite playing in only seven games as a defensive tackle.

"Last year I just wanted to get my feet wet and get some playing time. I knew that going into spring ball that I had the chance to be a starter," said Young. "Getting the letter as a freshman was one of the goals I had for last season.

One of his goals for this season is for continued improvement during every game, a task that Young has aptly fulfilled thus far. In his first career start against Indiana, Young posted three tackles, an unsatisfactory effort as far as he was concerned.

"Last week, somebody must have forgotten to tell Young that he was colliding head-on with Michigan All-American Greg Skrepenak. The results were astounding—eight tackles with two for a combined loss of five yards," Young believes even better performances are around the corner.

"I had some good plays last week, but I also made some mistakes," said Young, a Parade All-America coming out of Bloom Township High School in Chicago Heights, Ill. "There's room for improvement. I need to get better at what I do each game.

The leading solo tackler among Irish defensive tackles with nine, Young credits much of his success to last year's waiting game, in which two-year starter Rob Dahl and Boo Williams held the starting positions.

"Watching the older guys helped me pick up some things," said Young, who had four solo tackles last season. "It helped me move the way just watching what they were able to do.

With Williams no longer on the team, Young and the rest of the inexperienced defensive front have their work cut for them. If Young fails in any way, he knows what looms ahead—a spot on the outside looking in.

"We've got guys that really work," said Young, who doubled as a tight end in high school. "If you slack up, your position can easily be taken away from you. You have to be consistent and do what you're told."

So far, Young has proven that he's comfortable with his new role. It's a role he almost played out at the University of Michigan.

"Notre Dame was a school I really loved as a kid," said Young. "But Michigan was a school that I looked forward to going to. Then I came here and the atmosphere and tradition changed those plans."

Saturday, Young hopes to change some plans himself—those of the Michigan State offense.

Smith acknowledged as leader of AFROS

BY RICH KURZ Associate Sports Editor

Doing things the right way doesn’t always mean laying Smith runs his routes or concentrates on the ball. Skip Holtz expects quite a bit more from the most veteran member of the receiving corps, which has nicknamed itself AFROS, or America's Finest Receivers on Saturday.

"He's at meetings on time, he does what he's supposed to do, he's the first guy in, he's the leader of the group, he's a spokesperson," Holtz says.

"He handles himself in a very classic manner," Holtz says of the young guy. He's been a teacher, making sure you do this or do that, and they all do that, but Tony being the senior of the group, he's kind of looked up to by everyone else. He's been a joy for me, he makes my job easier.

The leadership position isn't one that Smith shies away from, in fact he accepts it with pride.

"As seniors on our team, it's our duty to step forward in each position and take a leadership role," says Smith.

While the senior says his primary concern right now is to help his team get a national championship, thoughts of playing in the National Football League are tucked in the back of his mind.

"He's not at that (NFL) stage yet, but he's certainly talented enough," says Holtz. "He has the speed to play there and he's toughness enough, I don't think there's any doubt about that. If he keeps working at it, he's going to get there. He's not there yet, but I do believe he'll play in the NFL,"

Says Smith of his future: "After college football I have to look at myself and at the whole situation as to what I want to do and then go straight ahead."

As for now, Smith and the rest of the wide receivers will concentrate on catching everything the quarterbacks throw their way, while Smith will enjoy the fruits of his labor and continue to cultivate his relationship with his position coach.

"I have the utmost respect for Tony, the way he's worked, everything he's come through and the way he's progressed," says Holtz.

And hopefully, the knowledge Smith has gained and the work habits he's developed will translate into future success for the split end. Even if takes some time.

Do the wave at the Wharf.

Doing the "wave" at Notre Dame football games is practically an institution. And so is going to the Wharf Restaurant for the freshest seafood, beef and chicken entrees in town! Notre Dame fans have been enjoying the Wharf's fabulous lunches and dinners for years! And our salad buffet has a reputation that's second to none! When you need to satisfy a winning appetite, follow the wave to the Wharf Restaurant.

300 East Colfax at the River 234-4477

Irish Football '91

Friday, September 20, 1991

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Grading the Teams

OFFENSIVE LINE - Even Michigan State's gargantuan average 296 pounds. Notre Dame, on the other hand, averaged only 254 pounds, with Justin Hall (297) the heaviest player. Both units are experienced and dependable.

DEFENSIVE LINE - Even George Perles favors a four-man front, and his defenses have a marked tendency to bend but not break. The Irish defense is simply underrated. The intangibles and how much pressure Notre Dame can put on Bret Johnson.

LINEBACKERS - Irish Demetrius DuBose, Devon McDonald, Pete Bancroft and Anthony Peterson turned in a respectable showing against Michigan. Middle linebacker Chuck Bullough is Michigan State's Butkus Award candidate, while outside backers Rich Glover and Ernest Steward are also quality players.

SECONDARY - Even Michigan State boasts two talented corners, Alan Haller and Darrin Eaton, in addition to a pair of speedy safeties. The Irish also have a potent, fire-tested coverage unit.

RECEIVERS - Irish Hawkins helps Michigan State open up its offense to a degree, but split end Mark McFarland is not equal to the fallen Brian Howard. On the Irish side of the ball, tight end Derek Brown, split end Tony Smith, and flanker Lake Dawson will stun the Spartans, if given the opportunity.

RUNNING BACKS - Even While Rodney Culver and Jerome Bettis should keep Perles' defense busy, Duckett and fullback Brice Abrams can be expected to return the favor. Although Duckett is a Heisman trophy candidate, he will be a marked man.

QUARTERBACK - Even While Holtz has called Minter's comeback performance against Michigan "exceptional," Holtz was hot on the recruiting trail of Spartan QB Bret Johnson only two years ago. Both Minter and Johnson are fine passers, and the teams have comparable depth at the position.

SPECIAL TEAMS - Spartans Placekickers Craig Henrich and Bill Stoyanovich are both very dependable. Michigan State's punters, Rich Halter and E Duckett and fullback Brice Abrams can be expected to return the favor. Although Duckett is a Heisman trophy candidate, he will be a marked man.

Brian Howard.

ON Optional number one. "He's one of the guys that we have to get the ball to on a regular basis," he said. "I don't think there's any doubt we want the ball in his hands an awful lot more."

This way, opposing defenders can decide what to think of Jerome Bettis.

Bettis

continued from page 2

Beck

continued from page 3

feels great about his job here. Bettis loves working with the players here because they are not above taking coaching.

"As a coach, you want to impart knowledge and make sure they are giving 110% to the task at hand," said Beck.

His methods have been relatively successful thus far this season. His crew of backs have gained 405 yards on 83 carries for an average of 4.9 yards per run against Indiana and Michigan.

"He brings a positiveness to the team," said Bettis. "At the end of practice when everyone's feeling beat, he can pick everyone up. He's a teacher, not a preacher."

Beck has a deep respect for the other coaches and has enjoyed the camaraderie of the Irish coaching staff.

"On and off the field, there's a good chemistry between the coaches. Egos interfere with the cohesion of the staff, here, there are no egos."

Beck is clearly enjoying his new job and is prepared to do the best he can while he is here.
In the game,

Darnell must continue to produce. The Spartans' head coach has been named to the Butkus Award, the 6-2, 230-pound linebacker made 10 solo tackles in 1990. He was a second-team All-Big 10 choice last season. In his last Irish-Spartan game, Bullough was named the Colorado Player of the Game, making 16 tackles.

Darnell continues from page 4

coach Ron Cooper, Darnell realized the importance of the game as a result of the 1987 Orange Bowl. "They're at different positions, but Darnell reminds me a lot of Trace," said Darnell. "Demus has such great focus on what he wants to do and I don't have any doubt that he's going to do that. I think he's going to play football for a long time."

The defense must continue to progressively improve if the Irish are to keep Michigan State's offense from exploding. Count on Darnell, after a year as a fourth-year player, to make more adept decisions during his second time around.

Irish Football '91

FUStays atop
topsy-turvy poll

by RENE FERRAN

Associate Sports Editor

The Florida State Seminoles remained atop a national Collegiate Sports poll with instability, as only four teams held ground in this week's rankings. The Seminoles, 58-0 winners over Michigan State, received 21 of 25 first-place votes to outdistance co-runners-up Michigan and Miami. The Wolverines had more first-place ballots than the hurricanes, but both teams ended up in a dead heat with 144 points.

Florida State

1-0-0 (25)

270 points

Michigan

1-0-0 (14)

214 points

Miami

1-0-0 (11)

161 points

Notre Dame

1-0-0 (9)

106 points

Spartans

1-0-0 (5)

91 points

Oberlin

1-0-0 (2)

86 points

Penn State

1-0-0 (1)

77 points

Georgia

1-0-0 (1)

67 points

Duke

1-0-0 (1)

59 points

Ohio State

1-0-0 (1)

49 points

Florida

1-0-0 (1)

45 points

Washington

1-0-0 (1)

41 points

Alabama

1-0-0 (1)

39 points

Others receiving votes: Georgia Tech, 28 points; Virginia, 18 points; UCLA, 17 points; Arizona State, 16 points; Maryland, 15 points; St. Mary's, 13 points; Washington, 12 points; Texas A&M, 12 points; Texas, 11 points; Rice, 8 points; Washington State, 2 points.

Spartans to Watch

Tico Duckett

The 5-10, 185-pound tailback was named to the 1990 All-Big Ten team and was the league's Offensive Player of the Year, rushing for 1,394 yards and 10 touchdowns. The nation's leading returning rusher, last year's first-team All-Midlson Michigan, rushed for 95 yards.

George Perles

The Spartans' head coach has compiled a 34-7-4 record since taking over for Frank "Muddy" Waters in 1983. Michigan State has had two straight bowl appearances under Perles. Michigan State last year fell to Notre Dame, 19-17, in the Rose Bowl after the 1987 season.

Peerless Prognosticators

Each week during football season, the Observer sports staff selects the South Bend Tribune and some well-known figures, including Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community predict the outcomes of the week's major college football games. Records are compiled as to how each person does against the spread. Home teams are in CAPS.

Florida 8 over SYRACUSE Wash. 7

14-11 Nebraska 14 over TENN. 14 over Miss. St.

Clemson 26 over Temple 14 over rad 2 over W.Va.

Penn St. 12 over B.Y.U. Temple 12 over Ohio St.

20 over Wash. St.

Loyola 17 over TULSA 16 over ILLINOIS St.

16 over Arizona State 14 over Missouri 17 over Wash. St.

Tiger 17 over St. Louis 17 over Air Force 17 over Wash. St.

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