Police shoot Granger man outside Linebacker

By MONICA YANT
Editor-in-Chief

A Granger man was shot early Sunday outside the Linebacker Lounge, 1631 South Bend Ave., after a confrontation with city police officers. In a separate incident, three area residents were assaulted outside Notre Dame Ave. Apartments by a group of black females wielding boards with nails.

Paul Thurston, 28, was wounded in the right arm from shots fired by an off-duty South Bend policeman. The bar was closed at the time and no students were involved, according to Lt. Norval Williams of the South Bend Police Department. Charges have not been filed against Thurston, whose mother owns the Linebacker. The victim had fought with his estranged wife earlier in the bar, according to the police report.

The incident occurred at 3:35 a.m. Sunday in the Linebacker's parking lot when Thurston refused the officers' repeated requests to surrender a long-barreled shotgun. South Bend Officer Marion Kastel took two shots at Thurston's right arm after he raised the weapon.

The victim was taken to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment. The case will be reviewed by the internal affairs division and the County prosecutor.

Two males and one female received head and eye lacerations from the Notre Dame Ave. assault, according to the police report. They were taken to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment.

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Clinton pledges to create jobs;
Republicans say plan unrealistic

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Democrats Thursday accused the airwaves of the fall presidential race with a commercial pledging to create 5 million jobs, but Republicans say the spot lacks "trustworthiness." Clinton's campaign released a 60-second commercial Sunday that is set to begin airing today in several targeted states. It pushes his achievements as Arkansas governor and says the Democratic nominee's economic strategy would create 8 million jobs, but Republicans say the spot lacks "trustworthiness." The Bush-Quayle re-election campaign released a campaign ad Thursday that says the President has absolutely promised the tax cut. All food in Arkansas fell under state taxes long before he took office, she said.

Campaigning Sunday in Monterey, Calif., Gore said the White House could not be trusted on the environment because it "is more inclusive and hospitable to various cultures, according to Smith.

In another development, the Bush-Quayle campaign late Sunday charged that under Clinton's leadership, Arkansas for more than six and a half years had 360,000 people "ravaged by disease" at a cost of $7 billion in additional government spending, which will "wipe out jobs, rather than create them," said Terie Clarke, a spokeswoman for President Bush's re-election campaign.

The 8 million jobs promised in the spot is a new figure for the Clinton campaign. In the past, Clinton has said his plan to invest $20 billion in roads, bridges and other projects would create 1 million jobs a year.

Cultural Diversity Force prepares final report

By PANCHO LOZANO
News Writer

With only a month to go before it issues its final report, the Task force on Civil Diversity is 80 percent of the way finished and is expected to meet its deadline of October 1, according to Roland Smith, chairman of the task force.

After issuing a report on the preliminary findings in April, the group is reviewing the recommendations presented in their report. A subgroup was formed this summer to collect and assess the reactions from each department and committees of the University on the recommendations.

The task force was formed by University President Father Edward Malloy to address the issues raised by the Students Union House of Representatives (SUFR) in spring 1991. The main goal of the task force is to create a total campus environment that is more inclusive and hospitable to various cultures, according to Smith.

"Rather than just publish the task force's final report, they would like to 'take it one step further and see how those recommendations can be translated into action,'" said Father Richard Warner, co-chairman of the task force.

"What we are doing is asking them to look at the task force's recommendations and tell us how that recommendation can be carried out and what sort of a time line we can come up with," said Warner.

Another responsibility of the group is to designate the people who will implement the recommendations.

With a careful screening process, Warner believes that they can designate the people who will implement the recommendations.

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Student Government joins in hurricane relief efforts

By BECKY BARNES
Assistant News Editor

Student Government will join the Cuban American Union of Student Advocates (CUSA) in its relief efforts for victims of last week's Hurricane Andrew. Although CUSA initiated a relief project last week, Student Government will be complementing their efforts with manpower and organizational methods, said University of Notre Dame service commissioner Ryan Trzaskowski.

Collection tables will be set up in the dining halls and LaFortune on Monday, said Trzaskowski, and letters will be sent to rectors requesting that a collection be taken after Sunday's dorm masses.

The immediate goal of the group is to collect $10,000 or one dollar from every student, and they have set a deadline of Sunday, September 6, to end formal fundraising efforts. When the goal is met, the money will be divided between relief efforts in Florida and Louisiana, Trzaskowski said.

Because many Notre Dame students and St. Mary's students live in areas hit by the hurricane, Trzaskowski sees the Student Government effort as a "great way to start the school year on a united front."

Student Body President Greg Butrus said that the project is "of interest to the whole student body," and students "would be let down if we didn't do anything."

Although CUSA is organizing the relief effort, Butrus said that Student Government could be a great help because it "has the infrastructure built in to quickly get it out to the dorms."
Cable should be available in student rooms

This summer the University had cable installed in every dormitory. Unfortunately, the only person in each dorm that has the privilege of watching it in the comfort of his or her own room is the rector.

All students must congregate in their dorm’s common room to see the latest news on CNN or watch some hoops on ESPN. Through the fact that students do not have to travel off-campus to see these things any more is an improvement, it is not the best improvement.

According to William Kirk, vice president of Residence Life, the university has “no intentions” to make the best improvement, that is, allow each student to have the option to have cable service in his or her room.

This situation is similar to last year’s laundry service fiasco, when the University gave us the option of the service, but upset a lot of people in the process by taking away the laundry room in Washington Hall.

While installing cable in only the selected areas was fine for some students, it will also create some problems.

It is a lot more enjoyable to watch television on your own couch with your roommates, than to sit on the concrete-like furniture with half the dorm. In addition, this, conflicts will arise over what to be watching in the common room. Not everyone is going to want to watch college football all the time.

According to William Kirk, that was to do so would be too expensive. This is simply ridiculous.

Everyone who subscribes to cable does so because they want to, and they pay a monthly cable bill. Kirk said, “Why should Notre Dame students be any different?”

Those students who want cable in their rooms could pay for it out of their own pockets, which do not have to make their way to the common rooms.

If this arrangement was made, the cost only to the University would be wiring the rooms themselves.

If every room can be wired with CIT phone service, why can’t every room be wired with the potential to receive Heritage Cablevision?

Even if an agreement could be made with Heritage, in which the rooms could be wired with little or no cost to the University, most likely, we would not have to want to watch college football all the time because Kirk was not sure if doing so would be a good idea.

Why not, Mr. Kirk?

Are you and the rest of the administration afraid students in your student body were exposed to an evil like cable in our very own rooms, that we would become a campus full of coach Heritage, in which the rooms could be wired with little or no cost to the University, most likely, we would not have to want to watch college football all the time because Kirk was not sure if doing so would be a good idea.

The majority of students had cable in their homes before we came to Notre Dame and did quite well in school. Otherwise we would not be here.

Please give us some credit, and give us our MTS.

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

Today’s Staff:

Systems: The Czar
Production: Cynthia Ehrhardt
Melissa Cusack
News: Julie Barrett
Sarah Doran
Sports: George Lab Tech: Pat McHugh
Dohrmann

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Friends, family remember Whitman as quiet and happy

By PAUL PEARSON
Associate News Editor

People who knew Karen Whitman will remember her as a quiet, sensitive and happy student.

Whitman, a junior from Michawaka, Ind., who would have transferred from Notre Dame to Saint Mary's this year, died of a heart attack July 23 during an aerobics class.

Whitman's father, Thomas Whitman, a professor in the ND psychology department, described her as having "a serious mind with a good sense of humor."

Whitman's main strengths, according to her classmates, were her desire to pursue a career in sociology, as well as her volunteer work with students suffering from drug addiction.

"She was a very generous and giving person."

Professor Whitman said, was her sensitivity toward other people's needs. "She was a very generous and giving person."

This sensitivity fueled Whitman's desire to pursue a career in sociology, as well as her volunteer work with students suffering from drug addiction. Whitman described her as having "a serious mind with a good sense of humor."

Although Whitman was going to transfer to Saint Mary's to pursue a degree in sociology, she enjoyed the time she spent at Notre Dame.

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"It was a quiet and reserved person with "an excellent sense of humor."

Although Whitman was going to transfer to Saint Mary's to pursue a degree in sociology, she enjoyed the time she spent at Notre Dame.

"It was a quiet and reserved person with "an excellent sense of humor."

"She was a very generous and giving person."

Lyons Hall Rector Sister Kath­leen Beauty described Whitman as a "quiet and reserved" person.

Nicole Leising, a junior from Lyons Hall, said that Whitman was quiet and happy. "We love you bunches!"

Happy 21st 'Eatels'!

We love you bunches!

'The Farm'

As a Marine Officer, you could be in charge of a Macht 2 - FA 35A, a vertical-take-off Harrier or one of our other jets or helicopters. And you could do it for two years. But it takes a special commitment on your part. We demand leaders at all levels. We teach you to be one. If you're a freshman or sophomore, ask about our under-graduate instructor commissioning program. If you're a junior, check our graduate programs. Starting salaries are from $22,000 to $32,000. Today you can count on going farther. Faster.

Karen Whitman

at ND and at Lyons Hall, Beauty said. "She had a number of close friends in the sophomore class."

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'The Farm'
A fugitive keeps authorities at bay

NAPLES, Idaho (AP) — A fugitive white supremacist who has held authorities at bay for eight days is wounded, but not yet ready to leave his log cabin, a former Green Beret officer who spoke with him said Saturday.

Former U.S. Army Special Forces Lt. Col. James “Bo” Gritz said he thought Weaver had been wounded in an exchange of gunfire with federal agents Aug. 22 that also killed his wife and wounded a family friended.

Weaver is holed up in the cabin with his three daughters and the friend.

Weaver's teen-age son and a federal agent were killed in a shootout Aug. 21 that led to the siege of Weaver's house by more than 100 federal, state and local police and National Guardsmen.

Gritz, who also is a third-party presidential candidate, said Weaver wants "a day or so" before saying he is ready to leave the cabin.

Police have no suspects in the shootings.

The confrontation occurred after one of the victims was shot by a young black male with a BB-gun, according to the task force to implement the

NEW YORK (AP) — The deadline to present the final report to Malloy was originally intended to be September 1, but was postponed due to the lack of personnel compiling the last pieces of information this summer, according to Warner.

A group of black females surrounded the victims and assaulted them with boards with nails.

The police report.

The AP's top story.

A funny guy

Comedian Garrett Top performs live in Washington Hall on Saturday night. He entertained students both Friday and Saturday nights.

Ellen Sommerland

Legal at Last!

Have a Great Senior Year.

Love,

Mom, Dad,

Sharon, John, & Mike

Happy 21st Birthday!

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, THIS GUY IS IN CLASS.

The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

Senior

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The observant

Selling

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RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, THIS GUY IS IN CLASS.
Clinten rallies Arkansas troops

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Bill Clinton rallied homestate Democratic troops Saturday and appealed for their help in countering Republican criticism against their small state of Arkansas. "We've had a plan, not just a bunch of hot air," the Demo­cratic nominee told a conven­tion of his state Democratic Party, citing steps to improve Arkansas' economy, schools and health care system and efforts to move people from welfare to work. Later, Clinton said the federal response to hurricane damage in Florida and Louisiana should be "looked into" to see how it could be improved, but he de­clared to criticize President Bush.

"I don't want to get into assessing blame here, because I don't know what the facts were," Clinton said, talking by satellite to a group of Asian­American journalists in Wash­ington D.C. He said the inquiry should be done "in a non-political way." Clinton said "managing dis­asters" was "bigger than any individ­ent's job" and noted he'd had to respond to various natural disasters in Arkansas.

He told state Democrats they'd spent "a dozen years in our state, with our eyes on the future and anticipating that "it by bit," the state had moved forward.

"Pretty soon, we looked back and we'd come a long way," Clinton told the roaring, flag­ waving audience of partisans. "We've got a lot of problems left to go, but we are doing our job.

"We didn't make any mira­cles," the Arkansas governor said. "But this is about doing better."

Clinten throws hardball at Clinton's tax record

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)—Vice President Dan Quayle threw some hardball on Friday that the White House had "brought pink slips not paychecks" to thousands of U.S. automakers and dismissed GOP claims that the Democratic ticket's policies would hurt the U.S. car industry.

The Tennessee senator, ap­pearing in auto-dependent Michigan on the heels of a trip by President Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle, also defended his environmental stands, while campaigning in Michigan. Quayle claimed the Demo­cratic ticket would cost hundreds of thousands of automakers their jobs by pushing for higher auto fuel efficiency standards.

Gore responded that Bush and Quayle "just don't be­lieve that they are good for the automobile industry" but "the only thing they talk about is the fuel-efficiency is­sue.

"I want to tell you I do favor better fuel efficiency, and yes, I want to go miles per gallon, yes, I believe there is a serious worldwide energy crisis," Gore said. "I make no apologies for my beliefs.

"But the administration had no right to point fingers on the issue of jobs in the auto in­dustry.

"How dare Bush and Quayle come into Michigan and talk about jobs in the automobile in­dustry when they have presided over the worst destruction of jobs in the auto industry in the history of this nation," Gore said.

Gore defends policies affecting auto industry

DETROIT (AP)—Al Gore said Saturday that the White House has "brought pink slips not pay­checks" to thousands of U.S. automakers and dismissed GOP claims that the Demo­cratic ticket's policies would hurt the U.S. car industry.

Gore, impugning after straining a calf muscle during a morning jog, said he and Clinton were "committed to America's au­tomakers and to an industry that ... provides the world with first-class cars.

Gore offered no apologies for his environmental stands, which Vice President Dan Quayle on Friday called "pretty bizarre" while campaigning in Michigan. Quayle claimed the Demo­cratic ticket would cost hundreds of thousands of automakers their jobs by pushing for higher auto fuel efficiency standards.

Gore responded that Bush and Quayle "just don't be­lieve that they are good for the automobile industry" but "the only thing they talk about is the fuel-efficiency is­sue.

"It's a way to try to get people to think about what has really happened," he continued.

"I want to tell you I do favor better fuel efficiency, and yes, I want to go more miles per gallon, yes, I believe there is a serious worldwide energy crisis," Gore said. "I make no apologies for my beliefs.

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Everybody loves a picnic

Father Jose Martelli, the new pastor of Sacred Heart Parish, enjoys the parish picnic at St. Mary's Lake by cheering on the children participating in sack races.

Last Russians leave war-battered Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The last Russian diplomats pulled out of the war-battered Afghan capital Saturday, closing the books on a decade of bloody involvement by a once-powerful neighbor.

About 50 Russian diplomatic staff and their families slipped out aboard a Soviet-made Antonov transport plane headed toward the northern Afghan city of Mazar-e-Sharif and then on to Moscow.

The departure was kept secret following a rocket attack on Kabul airport on Friday that destroyed one of three Ilyushin-76 military transport planes sent to evacuate the 76 military personnel following a rocket attack that destroyed one of three Ilyushin-76 military transport planes last week.

The main building has been sealed and the compound emptied but for a few pro-government security guards.

A former Soviet diplomat who was among the last to leave Kabul said Saturday that the site had become a target of rebels and American and British diplomats and U.N. envoys. The ambassadors, based in San'a, refused to speak to them.

Hijacked Ethiopian plane lands

ROME (AP) — A hijacked Ethiopian jetliner landed in Rome early Sunday after a day-long odyssey around the Middle East and East Africa that included failed negotiations and the reported release of all 79 passengers.

Fourteen people were aboard the Ethiopian Airlines Boeing 727: five hijackers and nine crew members, said police spokesman Nicola Cavallone.

Cavallone said there was no information on whether the hijackers were armed, but the Italian news agency ANSA reported the hijackers had automatic rifles and pistols.

The hijackers' plans or demands were not immediately known. An Ethiopian Airlines official began talks with the hijackers shortly after they touched down in Ciampino, about 10 miles south of Rome, at about 2:30 a.m. (8:30 p.m. EDT Saturday). The plane flew from Cairo, Egypt, where it refueled.

Ridwan Abdalla, the Ethiopian charge d'affaires in Cairo, said he believed the hijackers were Ethiopians. The plane's engines were still running two hours after it landed. The aircraft was illuminated with lights.

Ciampino has both military and civilian facilities and handles mainly charter flights. Reporters were kept outside the airport.

The plane was hijacked late Friday after taking off from Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital, on a domestic flight. The crew was ordered to fly to San'a in Yemen, according to Yemen's SABA news agency.

When San'a's officials refused to let the jet land, it flew to Djibouti, the Yemeni embassy sources said, to let the passengers go, said Yemeni sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity. The plane then flew to the Yemeni city of Aden early Saturday.

In Aden, Yemeni sources said, the hijackers insisted on talking to American and British diplomats and U.N. envoys. The ambassadors, based in San'a, refused to speak to them.

It was the first day of class and Steve could not understand why everyone disliked him as their teacher.
By PANCHO LOZANO

Monday, August 31, 1992

Spectacle of 'The Shirt' symbolizes spirit, support

Originally intended as a symbol of spirit by the student body, this year's project has expanded to include alumni and fans also.

"We wanted to show the whole nation that Notre Dame is not just a school made up of students, but an entire community united behind one cause. We want to include the alumni in order to bring the alumni and students closer as a group," said Hank.

"The Shirt" was originally intended as a fundraiser for SUB with proceeds to be split between the Hall Presidents Council (HPC) and SUB. SUB will use the proceeds for various projects in programming and capital while HPC will allocate the funds evenly to each residence hall.

The idea of "The Shirt" was originated two years ago by Brennan Harbach, former commissioner of AnTostal, as a symbol of spirit for the football team. According to Matt Bomberger, Director of Programming for SUB, the project has almost doubled in size compared to last year due to an increased effort in marketing.

"The difference between now and then is night and day. We now have shirts in places like the Bookstore, the Varsity Shop, through mallorder, and Blue and Gold Illustrated," said Bomberger.

According to Hank, this year they have already sold an estimated 9,000 shirts out of their total 24,000, which is twice as many as last year. Another advantage of the increased marketing effort is the availability of "The Shirt." On-campus students can obtain their shirts through their hall identification. Off-campus students can obtain their shirts through their hall and on the day of the game at the Notre Dame Bookstore and the Alumni Association office.

George Bush said, "I am satisfied that everyone is dedicated to pulling out all the stops to help the hurricane victims. We intend to respond to this crisis on a human level, block by block, right out there where these people live." According to Hank, sixty-six days before the election emerged the idea of giving the proceeds for hurricane relief. "This may be hard for you to believe, I am thinking about what's good for the people there. I don't even think about the politics of it," he told reporters during a phone opportunity in the Cabinet Room, where he was surrounded by White House aides and leaders of the federal disaster team.

"I see a bunch of people running around interviewing people who have been thrown out of their homes by a natural disaster saying, `How does the politics work?` Good heavens, isn't there any honor here? Can't we help people without having somebody try to put a political spin on it? I mean, Heaven's sakes." The president returned to the White House from Camp David for an afternoon update on the storm's damage.

Bush orders additional troops, money to aid hurricane damage

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush ordered an additional 5,000 military troops to hurricane-battered Florida on Saturday and released $300 million to spend the delivery of emergency services. He said "significant progress" had been made in Florida, as well as in the Gulf Coast region.

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WASHINGON (AP) — President Bush ordered an additional 5,000 military troops to hurricane-battered Florida on Saturday and released $300 million to spend the delivery of emergency services. Bush was briefed on relief efforts for Hurricane Andrew June 26, 1992, and announced he was making $300 million available to spend the delivery of emergency services. He said "significant progress" had been made in Florida, as well as in the Gulf Coast region.
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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The 'code of life' helps prove pre-born identity

Dear Editor:

Notre Dame Philosophy Professor Edward Manier (The Observer, Aug. 25, 1992) claims that the DNA sequence existing in all human embryos neither constitutes the presence of "a specific and unique being," nor "defines human individuality." This argument seems to illustrate a general ignorance of the fact which states that a human being, from the point of conception, will never develop into anything other than one individual human child.

The fact that the DNA code, called the 'code of life' by even the most liberal Darwinists, predetermines the baby's eye, hair and skin color, blood type, height, build, intelligence, etc. If these factors do not constitute "specific and unique" characteristics of human individuality, what does?

Genetic determinism coexists with the tradition and Catholic tradition and Scripture.

Please note that when Mary, the mother of God visited Elizabeth, "the babe leapt in her womb, and is subsequently 'specific and unique' height, build, intelligence, etc. hair and skin color, blood type, predetermines the baby's eye, etc.

We can expect renewed discussion during this academic year of how to preserve the Catholic character of Notre Dame.

Presto, the fact which states that DNA, "the code of life," either exists or not, cannot be disputed.

Predictably, one of the most important issues will be ignored: Whether the transfer of Notre Dame to 'lay control' was a mistake and whether the Congregation of Holy Cross should resume ownership of the University.

We refer to the 25th anniversary of the transfer of the University to supposedly lay governance. That transfer should be reexamined in the light of a remarkable two-part article published by Fr. James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C., in the April and May, 1991, First Things. At about that time, Notre Dame requested Fr. Burtchaell's resignation from the faculty in response to allegations of sexual misconduct with students.

Fr. Burtchaell's article, "The Decline and Fall of the Catholic College," traced the complete process of secularization of Vanderbilt, Harvard, and other originally Protestant universities and the still incomplete process by which Catholic universities are moving toward the same end.

The message of the article, unfortunately, was obscured by the controversy over Fr. Burtchaell's resignation. With respect to his personal situation, Fr. Burtchaell acknowledges that he acted wrongly although he claims that "other unrelated reasons of my own most unhappily led... to submit my resignation."

He, in turn, was wronged by the public "outing" of damaging allegations months after the matter had been settled between him and the University. It would compound the tragedy of the Burtchaell matter if it were allowed to discredit the important contributions of his First Things articles.

Using Vanderbilt as the model, the Burtchaell article examined the secularization of the Protestant universities in the period, 1870-1910. Fr. Burtchaell then examined, without naming any institutions, the comparable secularization of Catholic universities.

He appears to regard the assertion of institutional autonomy through divorce of the legal connection to the church as a decisive act which led inexorably to a loss of religious identity in the Catholic university. "The Catholic university must have a personal relationship to the church." He appears to regard the assertion of institutional autonomy through divorce of the legal connection to the church as a decisive act which led inexorably to a loss of religious identity in the Catholic university. "The Catholic university must have a personal relationship to the church." It must be acknowledged that the Catholic university must have a personal relationship to the church.

Charles E. Rice Right or Wrong

Notre Dame losing her roots?

The Holy Cross priests, therefore, have decisive leverage, but the Congregation of Holy Cross has no formal accountability. It is fair to ask whether a university characterized by such ambiguity and pretense can resist the secularizing tendency Fr. Burtchaell describes.

The decision of the Congregation to "give away" Notre Dame was well intended. But, 25 years later, Fr. Burtchaell's analysis fairly raises the question of whether it ought to be reversed, so that the Congregation of Holy Cross will be enabled and required to act with full and formal accountability for the maintenance of the Catholic character of Notre Dame.

Professor Rice is a professor in the Law School. His column appears every other Monday.

NAMESBURY

CAN YOU GIVE YOUR FATHER 800 KILOMETERS TO SCHOOL? Monday, Aug. 27, 1992

MONDAY

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Was it a millionaire who said "Imagine no possessions."

Elvis Costello
A dream come true
Alex Montoya overcomes challenges to become a Notre Dame freshman

By CHRIS HANFIN
Accent Writer

Notre Dame freshman Alex Montoya spent the summer fearing deportation by the Immigration and Naturalization Service to his native country, Columbia, but now he is a United States' citizen.

Challenged by being born without arms and a right leg, Montoya spent the summer fearing for his survival. He said Montoya had little chance of deportation by the Immigration and Naturalization Service to his native country, Columbia, but now he is a United States' citizen.

"The doctors had never really seen someone so disabled," said Montoya. "Columbian society was open to the disabled, and both the medical and educational facilities were inadequate," added Montoya.

After moving to California, Montoya's aunt pursued legal citizenship. "I was still blessed to be in the United States," said Montoya.

"I hate to hear people put down the disabled," said Montoya. "I don't mind talking about things. Please ask questions." - Alex Montoya

Notre Dame freshman Alex Montoya recently fought the Immigration and Naturalization Service to gain United States' residency, enabling him to attend University this year.

According to Montoya, attending Notre Dame had been his dream for years. "I wanted to attend a school with a family atmosphere—drinking, relationships, I didn't just want to be a number somewhere. I was also impressed with the CSC (Center for Social Concerns). I felt that here helping was the rule rather than the exception," he said.

Montoya feels he has adapted well to college life. "Arriving on campus in early July, he took part in the Aetna coach with the St. Ed's football team. In addition, Montoya is an assistant coach with the St. Ed's football team."

The Observer/John Bingham

Holy Cross Hall gains a new family

The Observer/John Bingham (Accent Writer)

There are men living on Saint Mary's campus.

As the new Residence Hall Director in Holy Cross Hall and advisor for the Residence hall association, Patty Warfield has brought her husband, Andy, and her three-year-old son, A.J., to live with her among students in the dorm.

Warfield, a Wisconsin native, has a master's degree in science and education with an emphasis in counseling from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. Her primary area of interest lies in student development.

For the past four years, Warfield worked as an elementary and high school counselor primarily dealing with substance abuse and eating disorders.

"I thought the move to Saint Mary's would allow me to delve more deeply into the issues of women," Warfield said.

But in addition to her duties in Residence Life, Warfield is also a wife and mother. Warfield's family lives in an apartment in the basement of Holy Cross Hall and dorm life is quite a change for Warfield's husband, who has never lived on a college campus. Her son, A.J., will be three years-old in October and Warfield says "he loves being a part of all the action in the hall."

Though their living situation may seem unusual to students at Saint Mary's, Warfield maintains that it is a part of many college campuses today.

"Minds are challenged in classes. I have high goals and expectations and am willing to go for what they want to achieve."

Warfield's goals include re-modeling the Holy Cross parlor and she hopes to "keep Holy Cross running as an active hall and a continued place where women want to live." She would like to see Holy Cross become the home of more service oriented activities this year, as well as a place that promotes "positive social activities for men and women.

Warfield says the continued success of Saint Mary's remains at the top of her list of goals and ideas.

Other Saint Mary's residence life changes include Colleen McKenna as the new Residence Director of McCandless Hall and AnnMarie Jordan, formerly Residence Director of McCandless Hall, will now be the Residence Director in LeMann Hall.
MICH

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3. 'Boner: "I lost my right hand in a stick fight.

4. "We don't have any baseballs.

5. "What's it called in Italian?

6. "What's it called in Portuguese?

7. 'Boner: "I lost my left hand in a stick fight.

8. "What's it called in French?

9. "What's it called in Spanish?

10. 'Boner: "I lost my right hand in a stick fight."

Your classifieds must be prepaid. The deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. 

Califoria team wins American Legion title

PARGO, N.D. (AP) -- Jeff

Naster allowed only five

hits in 8-2-1 innings and David

Lamb drove in two runs as

Newark Park of California

averaged. (Aril

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Lamb.

Robert Pink and Jim Chepurn

each had three hits for

Newark Park. Lamb

jumpped to a 2-1 lead in the first inning as

Kratz scored on a wild

pitch by Brian Smack and Mike Moore hit a run-scoring
double.

They made it 4-0 in the sec-

ond on a two-run single by

Lamb and added a run on the

fourth on another single by

Lamb.

Three scoreless innings fol-

lowed before Newark Park

erupted for more runs in the

last. Newark Park gained a spot

in the finals by defeating Brookings, N.D., 3-2 earlier today in Game 14 of the series.

Kratz had four hits in that

including a double and a triple, and Pink hit two

run-scoring doubles.

In the awards ceremony after the championship game, Lamb was presented with the

George Ruth Award, an American Legion Player of the Year

award.

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trip to the World Series. I would like to make a

trip to the World Series.

California team wins American Legion title

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Ejections mar Cub's victory

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Cubs manager Jim Lefebvre and umpire Frank Castillo had different explanations for a "payback" pitch that led to ejections for both.

"When somebody drills one of our players, you've got to pay them back. It's just baseball," Lefebvre said after the Cubs 7-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants on Saturday. "I didn't order him to do it. He knew what to do. It's a payback." After Giants reliever Jeff Brantley hit Steve Buechele with a pitch in the sixth inning, Castillo hit Bobby Thompson in the seventh, bringing an automatic ejection for both pitcher and manager.

Castillo, who won his second consecutive start after failing to record a victory in nine starts from June 28 until Aug. 24, denied purposely hitting Thompson.

"I just wanted to throw strikes and be aggressive," Castillo said. "I had gotten him out on an inside pitch the last time he was up.

Both benches cleared when Buechele hit following ball was hit back by homers by Mark Grace and Andy Dawson, but umpires kept the two sides apart. Chicago's Rey Sanchez and Ryne Sandberg also hit shots that were back-bour homers in the eighth.

Meanwhile, Giants general manager Al Rosen was holding a closed-door meeting in the clubhouse after his team's eighth consecutive loss and ninth in 12 games. "I talked about playing with pride and ego," Rosen said. "I just feel Giants fans are entitled to more. I don't think I've ever vented my anger so much.

Dawson had four hits and three RBIs to lead Chicago's 13- hit attack.

"The offense is starting to gel, coming up with some big hits," Lefebvre said.

Castillo (8-10) gave up four hits, including home runs to Kirk Manwaring and Mark Leonard, walked two and struck out two in six-plus innings. On Monday, he beat San Diego 6-3 after going nearly two months without a victory.

Bob Scanlan got the last four outs for his 12th save in 14 opportunities.

Giants starter Dave Burba (2-2) recollected Wednesday from surgery on his sore back. Burba, who had two major operations on his right shoulder, is expected back in two weeks.

"It was a long time coming, but I'm happy to be back and contributing to the team," Burba said.

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — After beating Corey Pavin by one shot and darkness by a smaller margin, Craig Stadler offered a novel idea for pro golf's decision-makers.

Schedule starting times early enough to get the various tournaments finished in daylight.

"It just makes sense to me," Stadler said Sunday after his victory in the weather-disrupted World Series of Golf. There was no winner.

"But then, what do I know? I'm just a player," he said.

In darkness, Stadler dropped a 12-foot, par-saving putt on the final hole to complete a hard-fought win over Pavin, who closed with a 65.

"I put as much pressure on him as I could, but he made a three-putt on the last hole," Pavin said.

It was even better considering it rolled into the cup at 5 p.m. (EDT). Stadler knew before appearing for an adjustment in the setting sun that his back wasn't as dark as it was earlier.

Officials usually set times to provide a finish that coincides with national network telecast of the tournament, usually ending late in the day.

But no tee is made for weather which, PGA Tour Commissioner Deane Beman noted, has caused delays "in something like 70 or 80 percent of our tournaments this year.

"We found the time, like this (45 title-winners from around the world), they could have started them early in the day, taped it, edited it, had a good back-to-back, back-to-back to back-to-back victory in weather-disrupted tournaments this year.

"Then, if you get weather — and they don't forecast that said they were going to get weather — you're still got some time to pick up.

"In this case, they could have found a finish on time.

As it was, the cameras ended their coverage with the leaders still on the 16th tee at the end of the round, and tournament very much unsetled.

Stadler took care of that with a magnificent approach shot on the par-5 16th, using a 3-iron to find the fairway.

"I've been thinking about this for 10 years," said Stadler, who turned 46 one day after winning.

"It was the only other man in the field who could have been at 278," Stadler said. "I thought I'd miss it.

But the ball caught the lip on the tee box and then hit a field of trees back to the fairway and then just fell in.

"I thought I'd never see it," said Stadler, who had been tied for fifth at 278 after closing 74.

Welcome Back!

Rhodes/ Marshall Scholarship Applicants

Senior applying for a Rhodes or Marshall Scholarship:

Professor Walter F. Pratt, Jr. will have an informational meeting on September 2, 1992 at 7:00 p.m. in room 101 of the Law school.

Brewers remain 41/2 back despite weekend success against Blue Jays

TORONTO (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers got the all-time hit record in the American League and the Blue Jays got back to play with the league's top pitchers.

However, neither team managed to get any closer to their goal than when the game-four series began Thursday.

Following Toronto's 2-3 victory on Saturday, the Jays have remained 4 1/2 games in front of Milwaukee in the American League East. The Baltimore Orioles are 1 1/2 games behind.

Now, with five weeks remaining in the season, Milwaukee won't get another chance to pick up ground on Toronto face-to-face. The Brewers took the season series with the Blue Jays 7-5.

"They played us tough and we dumped on us the last two games, but we played well to- day and showed that we have some character," said Toronto reliever Tom Henke, who got the final three outs Sunday for his 24th save.

"With the split they're going back out the same way they came in — here in 4-1/2 games behind us."

It might not have looked that way at all as the Jays took points during the series.

After Toronto's 5-4 victory on Thursday, the Brewers got a league-record 31 hits for a total of 131 from Wednesday. On Saturday, Milwaukee pounded out 17 hits, second of the season.

However, Toronto came back with a perfect remedy for their ailing pitching staff when June Guzman came off the disabled list with a 273-4 innings in his first start of the season.

"It was great to see Juan come back from the disabled list," said Cole Carter, who went 4-9 run in the third Sunday game of Toronto for a 4-1-1 loss.

Juan didn't seem to miss a beat, he was as dominating as he was before he got hurt.

BEEF SIZZLER SANDWICH

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Toney defeats McCallum, retains middleweight title

RENO, Nev. (AP) — James Toney, who fought Mike McCallum in a classic draw the last time they met, escaped with his middleweight title again on Friday night with a majority decision win in a lackluster 12-round bout.

Toney fought an uninspired fight but it was enough to beat the aging McCallum, who lived in the later rounds to lose for only the second time in his pro career.

Unlike their first fight in December, when they fought toe-to-toe in a thrilling 12-round draw, the rematch was so dull that the crowd was booing both fighters.

Judge Phil Newman had the fight 114-114, but Judge Doug Tucker had Toney winning 117-110 and Mike McConaughy had him ahead 118-110. The Associated Press had Toney winning 114-113.

It was the 35-year-old McCallum's first defense of the International Boxing Federation 160-pound title he won in May 1993 from Michael Nunn, while McCallum lost for only the second time in 14 title fights.

"A win is a win," Toney said. "I wanted to take it easy and be smooth about it."

"Take it easy Toney did, almost to the finish in the early rounds where he appeared to be sleepwalking."

McCallum did his share to make it a long night also, adopting a strategy of throwing left jabs and then trying to fight inside while launching very few right hands.

"You give it your best, but 116-110, that's ridiculous," McCallum said. "I feel fine."

The 35-year-old McCallum, who was stripped of his World Boxing Association title when he fought Toney the first time for refusing to pay a sanction fee, actually landed more punches than Toney, according to stats computed by CompuBox.

McCallum landed 332 of 849 punches, or 39 percent, to 232 of 714, or 32 percent, for Toney.

Toney's punches were the harder ones, although neither fighter was ever in trouble and there were no knockdowns.

Toney, who improved to 32-0-2, was paid $750,000 for the title defense, while McCallum, who fell to 43-2-1, received $352,000.

Both fighters weighed 158 for the bout at the Reno Convention Center.

In another title fight, Tracy Spank knocked down and bloodyied Fred Pendleton, but left the ring without the IBF lightweight title for which the two were fighting.

Pendleton didn't win but either after the 123-pound fight was ruled a technical draw when a clash of heads in the second round opened a cut that spurred blood into Pendleton's right eye.

Ring doctor James McClennan recommended the fight be stopped at 2:05 of the round as blood gushed from a deep cut under Pendleton's eye.

Spank, thinking he had won the bout, celebrated by jumping on the ring ropes and raising his arms in triumph. Then he watched in disbelief as the fight for the vacant title was ruled a technical draw.

Under IBF rules, if an accidental foul forces a fight to be stopped, the fight is ruled a technical draw if the injury occurs in the first six rounds.

"We'll settle it in," said Pendleton, who got into a shouting match with Spank's relatives after the fight was stopped.

The cut may have been the best thing to happen to Pendleton, the IBF No. 1 contender. He was knocked down by a Spank left hand midway through the first round and lost the round 10-8 on the scorecards of all three ringside judges.

Pendleton, an 11-5 favorite to win the title vacated by Pernell Whitaker, recovered to look the round and fought better in the second round when the two boxers accidentally clashed heads while fighting on the ropes.

Blood immediately started flowing from the cut and referee Richard Steele called halt to the action so McClennan could look at the injury. The ring doctor recommended Steele stop the fight, much to the chagrin of Pendleton.

"I had him out in the first round," said Spank, the second-ranked lightweight. "But he's a tough guy."

Pendleton, of Philadelphia, said the head butt that opened the cut was one of many he received during the short fight.

"He had his head up like a peacock," Pendleton said. "I was trying to protect myself from the head and the punches."

Hartlieb, whose brother, Chuck, quarterbacked Iowa in the 1987 Kickoff Classic, completed 22 of 34 passes for 212 yards with two interceptions. N.C. State scored on its first possession of the game when Downs capped an 8-play, 91-yard march with his short TD run. The key play in the drive was a 33-yard run by Jordan that brought the ball to the Iowa 17.

Iowa tied it midway through the second period on the 23-yard toss from Hartlieb to Hughes, who caught a crossing pass on the State 11 and outraced several defenders to the end zone.

State came back and took a 14-7 lead on the next series when Barbour took a pitch from Jordan, split two tacklers and raced down the right sideline for a touchdown.

Hughes' second TD catch, with 4:47 left in the half, tied it 14-14. The senior, who had seven catches for 87 yards, ran a slant pattern and made a diving catch in the end zone.

1992 Activities Night

Tuesday, September 1
7 pm-10 pm
J.A.C.C. (Gate 3)

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At activities night stop by The Campus Fellowship booth

NC State tops Iowa in Classic

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Steve Vandetich kicked a 33-yard field goal with 6:50 remaining and Terry Jordan added a clinching 5-yard touchdown pass as North Carolina State beat No. 16 Iowa 24-17 Saturday night in the Kickoff Classic.

Vandetich, a sophomore, gave N.C. State its first lead midway through the first quarter on an interception by Mike Reid and drove 34 yards for the clinching score — a 5-yard pass from Jordan to Eddie Gaines with 53 remaining.

Jordan, who missed several games last season with a broken left arm, completed 15 of 24 passes for 160 yards and one touchdown. The senior also rushed 13 times for 71 yards in the season opener for both teams.

It was the second Kickoff Classic defeat for Iowa, which lost the 1987 game to Tennessee 23-22. N.C. State was playing in its first Kickoff Classic.

After a wide-open first half that ended in a 14-14 tie, the game turned into a defensive struggle for most of the second half.

N.C. State scored in the opening half on a 2-yard run by Gary Downs and a 49-yard dash by Anthony Barbour — the longest run in the 10-year history of the Kickoff Classic.

Ruth of Iowa's touchdowns came on second-quarter passes from Jim Hartlieb to Danan Hughes, who set a school record for career TD receptions with 17. Hughes, who comes from nearby Bayonne, N.J., had scoring catches of 23 and 9 yards.

INNSBRUCK, AUSTRIA
Austria - Land of Music

Monday Evening,
August 31 at 6:00 pm
Satellite 1, Room 242 O'Shaughnessy

Returning students will be on hand to answer questions.

Monday, August 31, 1992

The Observer

Please
Register
To Vote

Universi-ty of Notre Dame

Austria - Land of Music
Information Meeting

Monday, August 31, 6:00 pm
Satellite 1, Room 242 O'Shaughnessy

Returning students will be on hand to answer questions.

Upcoming Events

MONDAY, AUGUST 31

DR. PETER A. WILDERER,
Professor of Water Management Safety, Techn. Unversities Miunchen, Munich, Germany

"APPLICATION OF WASTE WATER CONTROL TECHNOLOGIES TO EASTERN EUROPE"
Cosponsored with the Center for Bioengineering and Pollution Control.

Gates Center
8:00 p.m.
Hesburgh Center Auditorium

Everyone Welcome

INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL PEACE STUDIES
UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
Raiders, Steelers win as NFL preseason concludes

(AP) - Not since last Dec. 1 had the Los Angeles Raiders won a football game. That changed on Saturday when, thanks to the Nick Bell's 2-yard touchdown run with 2:05 to play, Los Angeles beat the Houston Oilers 30-26.

The Raiders lost their final three games of the 1991 season, the AFC wild-card game and their first three exhibition games before finally getting into the win column.

"This win came at a real good time for us," said Raiders quarterback Jay Schroeder, who completed seven of 10 passes for 92 yards and one touchdown without being intercepted while playing the first half against the Oilers. "I think we looked a lot crisper today. Next week, we start shooting live bullets."

In another Saturday game on the last weekend of exhibition play, the Pittsburgh Steelers beat the New York Giants 24-3, and Minnesota trounced Washington 30-0.


On Friday, it was Cleveland 24, Tampa Bay 3, Cincinnati 34, Detroit 17, Buffalo 27, Atlanta 21, Chicago 20, Dallas 13, Indianapolis 21, Kansas City 10, San Francisco 24, Seattle 17, and Phoenix 21, Denver 17.

The Raiders moved 82 yards in 12 plays for the winning TD after Cody Carlson's 12-yard scoring pass to Corey Harris had put the Oilers (4-1) ahead 26-23.

Carlson's pass to Harris came two plays after Darryl Lewis intercepted Todd Marinovich's pass and returned it 16 yards to the Los Angeles 16, but Marinovich bounced back to guide the Raiders to the winning touchdown.

"It was a good effort," Raiders coach Art Shell said. "They've got a football team that has been knocking people around. We did a pretty good job, especially our first-line guys."

Bell rushed for 102 yards on 13 carries and Marinovich, playing the second half, completed 10 of 18 passes for 177 yards with two interceptions. Ernest Givins caught two touchdown passes in the third quarter to put the Oilers ahead before Marinovich's long pass to Brown.

"There are a lot of things we did real well, and there were a lot of things we were pretty bad at," Ollers coach Jack Pardee said. "As poorly as we looked that first half, we still could have come out of that thing ahead. About the season, I'm ready to get started."

Neil O'Donnell made a claim for the starting quarterback job, capping two 11-play drives in the first half with touchdown passes of 2 and 7 yards to Eric Green.

Former Steeler Matt Bahr's 28-yard field goal gave New York a 3-0 lead in the first quarter, but O'Donnell hit Jeff Graham for 27 yards and Dwight Stone for 19 on a 92-yard drive that ended with Graham's first scoring pass at 2:48 of the period.

Pittsburgh, winless until beating Chicago 24-17 last Sunday, then drove 64 yards on its next possession, with Barry Foster's six carries for 43 yards setting up O'Donnell's second scoring pass to Green.

O'Donnell completed 11 of 15 passes for 150 yards without an interception. With Jeff Hostetler still injured, Phil Simms played the first 3 1/2 quarters for New York, completing eight of 11 for 124 yards and an interception.

**SPORTS BRIEFS**

- The Notre Dame Sports Information office is seeking volunteers for its operation for the 1992-93 school year. Students will work with all 24 varsity sports, press releases and statistics. Call Doug Tammaro at 239-7516.

- Varsity Hockey will have a meeting on August 31 at 4:30 p.m. in the JACC Football Auditorium.

- Notre Dame Rugby Club is starting practice. All returning players and anyone interested in playing should come to Stepan Field at 4:15 p.m. No experience necessary. Please bring clean, nonsmelling athletic shoes, a rubber band to hold your hair off your face and the head, and $15 for insurance.

- Football Officials are needed for RecSports leagues. Come to meeting on September 9 in the JACC Football Auditorium at 5 p.m. for Grad football and at 5:30 p.m. for women's interhall. Officials earn $9 a game.

- Baseball umpires needed for fall baseball leagues. Anyone interested should report to an umpire's meeting on September 3 at 5 p.m. in the JACC Auditorium. Umpires earn $10 a game.

- The SMC tennis team will hold a meeting for anyone interested in playing out for the team on September 2 at 4:30 p.m. in Angela Athletic Center.

- Tickets for the Notre Dame-Northwestern game re available through Ticketmaster (312) 559-1212 and the Northwestern Ticket Office at 400-WILDCAT.

- Soccer Officials are needed for RecSports soccer leagues. Come to a meeting on September 10 at 5:30 p.m. in the JACC Auditorium. Officials earn $10 a game.

- RecSports is accepting entries for interhall cross country and men's soccer, campus volleyball and grad/faculty/staff soccer. Entries are due in the RecSports Office in the JACC by September 9.

- The campus 2-person golf scramble will take place on September 27. The tournament is open to all students, faculty and staff. Sign up as an individual or in pairs. Entries and entry fees due by September 23.

- All Saint Mary's students interested in playing varsity basketball should attend a meeting on September 3 at 4 p.m. at the Student Athletic Center.

- SportsTalk returns to WVFI 640 AM on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Join hosts Noah Cooper and Mark Woodward as they discuss the upcoming season with Clint Johnson and Luke Dawson.

- The Notre Dame hockey coaches will talk screen the ND Hockey logo on clean T-shirts, yellow cases and whatever else students bring to the hockey table at Student Activities Night.

- The 8th Annual run, jump, run. Women in Sports Fundraiser will sponsor a women's double elimination 3-on-3 basketball tournament on September 13 at the Stelton Outrigger Courts. Registration and the $20 fee is due before September 4. Contact Sandy Botham at 239-5429 for registration forms. Funds raised by this event will benefit the YMCA of St. Joseph County.

**The Observer**

is now accepting applications for the following paid positions:

**Day Editor**

**Typist**

Contact Colleen Knight at 239-5303 for more information.
Injuries

continued from page 16

The women's soccer teams from Saint Mary's and Notre Dame graced in front of a large crowd at Alumni Field to compete in their annual scrimmage.

The general consensus between the two teams was a good-natured scrimmage, which the Irish captured 7-1.

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An injury to Saint Mary's senior Cindy Jordan marred the solid performance by the Belles. Jordan went down in the third period with what first reports called a hyper-extended knee.

It's fun. There is a good, big rivalry between the two schools. Division One versus Division Three. Everyone is always up," said returning senior Kristin Crowley.

Belles coach Tom VanMeter is optimistic about this season after seeing his team perform.

"Playing Notre Dame is a great opportunity. They are a division one team, and they play very faster. This is a learning process. The score was lopsided, but we have to adjust," stated a pleased VanMeter."We have only had seven practices, only had since Monday. Four of our starters graduated, and everyone is playing in different positions.

Saint Mary's next game will be a scrimmage at Valparaiso University.

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All who are interested: Pay a visit to The Observer table at Activities Night and become a part of the newspaper staff! Tuesday, September 1, at the JACC.
Sports

Monday August 31, 1992

JIM VOGL

Chalk Talk

Baseball must do a lot more than turn back the clock

Fellow sports fans, familiarize yourself with channel 24, that's ESPN on your beloved Heritage Cablevision system.

You will likely be tuned in year after year during baseball's regular season, watching an historic tractor pull competition. You may even find yourself getting up early to watch a rerun of the international judo championships.

If you are at least semi-junkie, you will definitely be glued to the set for the tri-daily Sports Center, weekly NFL Prime Time and Sunday Night Football, the daily half-hour show Baseball Tonight, and about 150 baseball games a season.

Last night after Sports Center, I caught some of ESPN's Sunday Night Baseball, an epic battle between the Mets and Reds. I was quick to notice the neat old-fashioned uniforms. It was "Turn Back the Clock" night. I can't help but see the irony here.

First of all, the past means day baseball. To bypass a sunny Sunday in New York to play a night game would be considered sacrilege.

Second of all, following baseball in its glory days meant gathering around the family radio for the night. ESPN spoils its viewers with a myriad of figures and graphics. I didn't get to see the game in its entirety, but I bet Mets manager Jeff Torborg appeared in a little box in the right-hand corner of the screen fielding questions about his team's chronic problem.

Why did the Mets unload David Cone, one of the National League's top pitchers, for an unproven third baseman, Jeff Kent?

It doesn't make sense. It starts with a dollar sign. Baseball, like its entirety, but I bet Mets manager Jeff Torborg appeared in a little box in the right-hand corner of the screen fielding questions about his team's chronic problem.

INJURY/14

Men's soccer falls to Indiana in Boot, 2-0

By JASON KELLY

Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Emotions were high on Saturday as the 20th-ranked Notre Dame men's soccer team battled number-five Indiana at the Golden Boot Classic.

Although it was just an exhibition game, both teams played with an intensity often reserved for the post season.

When the dust settled, the Hoosiers came away with a 2-0 win, but they didn't escape without a battle.

"Indiana didn't dominate us by any stretch of the imagination," said Irish coach Mike Berticelli. "I think we exposed them as much as they exposed us."

It didn't take Indiana very long to expose some inexperience in Notre Dame's defense. Junior Mike Palmer, a converted midfielder playing his first game as a defender, missed a coverage, which led to a goal by Indiana's Wade Lobring less than six minutes into the game.

The first goal was caused by some confusion and inexperience," Berticelli explained, "but I see that as a positive because it will be a learning experience."

Saturday's game was all about learning.

Because it was just an exhibition, the Irish used various combinations and several untested players saw some quality minutes.

The Hoosiers capitalized on that inexperience against the 30:17 mark. Sophomore goalkeeper Bert Ruder made an impressive diving save, but the ball slipped out of his grasp and Indiana's Brandon Ward dumped the garbage into the empty net.

In the second half, emotions reached a peak and Irish sophomore Chris Dean was in the middle of the action.

Early in the final period, it looked like Dean would be finished for the night after Indiana's Jeff Bannister sent him tumbling to the turf. He was able to continue, but he probably wishes he wasn't. Minutes later, Dean tripped up the Hoosiers' Joel Shanker, who showed his displeasure with a punch to Dean's stomach.

Shanker showered, Dean continued. With a one-man advantage for the final 25 minutes, the Irish offense put together their best scoring opportunities of the night.

An off-sides penalty wiped out sophomore Tim Oates' goal with about 20 minutes left, and Tom Richardson rolled a shot off the left bar in the final minute.

"It could have just as easily been a 2-2 game," Berticelli said. "If that shot goes in at the end and we don't have the off-sides call, it's a different game."

In exhibition games, however, the final score is meaningless. A loss is as good as a win if the team learns to play together and gets quality experience in game situations.

"Because we're so young, we needed this time together on the field," Berticelli added. "This game gave us some defense as we prepare for the regular season, and I think we'll be a really good team by the end of the year."

Sophomore Jason Fox and the men's soccer team fell to Indiana, 2-0, in the Golden Boot Classic on Saturday.

Sports top SMC despite injuries

By GEORGE DOHRMANN

Sports Writer

Coach Chris Petreccimi and the Notre Dame women's soccer team got a look at the future Sunday night as they cruised past Saint Mary's College in an exhibition game 7-1.

Injuries to four key players, including captains Michelle Lodgja, Margaret Jay and Denise Cehatt, forced Petreccimi to start nine underclassmen, including five freshmen. The fourth injured player is midfielder Stephanie Porter, last year's Mid-Western Collegiate Conference Most Valuable Player.

The lineup will remain that way for a considerable amount of time, as the status of the injured players remains uncertain.

A separated shoulder has troubled Lodgja, who was expected to anchor the Irish defense from goal this season. Replacing her will be sophomore Kim Gold, who started two games last season.

Filling Jarc's sweeper position will be freshmen Ashley Scharff, and her performance there could be the key to the Irish's season. Despite her lack of experience, Scharff's teammates feel that she can handle the responsibility, especially if her performance against St. Mary's is an indication of things to come.

"Ashley played really well, and the experience is going to make her a great player," commented Jarc. "She understands the position and sees the field real well."

Although not a starter, Cehatt's loss is of equal importance due the leadership role she and the other

The Observer/ Margaretto Schropp

Junior Andrea Kurek has been named captain of the women's soccer team due to injuries to the squad's three senior captains.

INSIDE SPORTS

Klingler signs with Bengals see page 14

Iowa loses in Kickoff Classic see page 12

Philippines win Little League World Series see page 10

The Observer/ Jake Peters

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