Sculptures returned to LeMans lawn

By JENNIFER HABRYCH
News Writer

The exhibit by Chicago sculptor Marcia Kaplan will return to the LeMans lawn during supervised hours this week before the sculptures move to another college campus, according to Doug Tyler, chairman of the art department.

Students and visitors can view the sculptures Sept. 30 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Oct. 1 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. before the exhibit moves to Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

After one of the four sculptures was damaged, the art department removed it from the lawn Aug. 28 at the request of the Saint Mary's administration.

The faculty will supervise the outdoor exhibit and answer visitors' questions about the sculptures, Tyler said.

Tyler said that the administration gave him three options last Wednesday:

• The sculptures could remain in the Moraes Galleries where they have been displayed since they were removed.
• They could be displayed in the protected courtyard of Moraes Hall, or;
• They could be displayed on the grounds for a brief time.

The department accepted the third option.

"We were working to come up with an answer that would be good for everybody," said Tyler. "Everything is square now."

Because of the damage to one of the sculptures and the issues that arose after their outdoor display, the art department will send a letter to the Saint Mary's community to inform them that the sculpture will be displayed outdoors, according to Tyler.

"We want to make sure there is no shock, and that everyone will get a chance to view the sculptures the way they were intended," said Tyler.

The Saint Mary's Faculty Assembly passed a resolution Sept. 17 requesting the return of the sculpture to the lawn with proper security.

Playing with fire
Alumni Senior Justin Hartings demonstrates his juggling act.

Give Kids a Chance Coalition announces Childcare Awareness Week

By BECKY BARNES
Assistant News Editor

In an effort to bring attention to childcare needs at Notre Dame, Give Kids a Chance Coalition has declared this week "Childcare Awareness Week."

The Give Kids a Chance Coalition is a group of students, faculty and community members who wish to demonstrate the need for a childcare facility on the Notre Dame campus and for a parental leave clause in University employees' contracts, said Jennifer Glass, associate professor of sociology and coalition member.

Childcare is currently unavailable on the Notre Dame campus for graduate students and graduate and undergraduate students at the Early Childhood Development Center (ECDC) at Saint Mary's College, but the waiting list for the center is as long as the number of families served," Glass said. "The center is also too expensive for some employees and students, she added."

Most other universities do have childcare facilities, according to coalition member Julia Douthwaite, assistant professor of French. The lack of childcare at Notre Dame is "scandalous seeing how this university stresses family values," she said.

According to Douthwaite, the Coalition would like to see a childcare facility on campus with a high standard of care and how to make this care affordable at Notre Dame.

Speaking will be Reynold Nesiba, a member of the Graduate Students' Union who presented a childcare needs survey at a recent meeting. Associate Sociology Professor Richard Williams, who served on a subcommittee on child care, Jennifer Bruce, a teacher in the ECDC, Glass and possibly Sr. Kathleen Cannon, associate provost, who is currently accessing the child care needs on campus for the administration.

Friday's lunch will be followed by games on the lawn in front of the Administration Building. All students are invited to join.

Brain tumor takes life of SMC sophomore

By ELIZABETH QUINLAN
News Writer

Saint Mary's sophomore Danielle Zock died Wednesday morning at the Pawating Hospital in Niles, Mich. due to complications resulting from a brain tumor.

Zock was diagnosed in July 1991 and began treatment in the Mayo Clinic. The treatment succeeded in slowing the growth of the tumor, and in February she was hopeful for the future and looking forward to returning to Saint Mary's this semester, according to her roommate Christine Juras.

In July, she became too weak to undergo radiation therapy any longer and slipped into a coma.

Zock has left an indelible impression in the minds and hearts of her friends. "I will miss and think of her for the rest of my life," said Emily Garvey, a friend. She added that the loss was more difficult because it was unexpected.

Effie Vandenvoorde described her as a generous friend who was always ready to listen. "She made herself available to others despite her own grief or pain," in the last year especially," said Vandenvoorde. "She's going to be in my heart for the rest of my life."

She is survived by her mother Jennifer Zock, a memorial service will be held early this week, and funeral arrangements can be made to the South Bend Diocesan Scholarship according to Bret McLaughlin of public relations at Saint Mary's.

Police raid Commons; 105 cited

By JULIE BARRETT
Assistant News Editor

The Stop Underage Drinking and Sales (S.U.D.S.) task force raided The Commons early Saturday morning, issuing 105 alcohol violation citations to the bar itself and to minors ranging from 20 to 14 years of age, according to Sgt. Jim Moon of S.U.D.S. Two people were taken into custody.

S.U.D.S received information that minors were permitted to enter The Commons and purchase alcohol, according to Moon. About 1 a.m. Saturday morning, plainclothes officers of the Indiana lexece entered the bar and found reason to raid the bar.

Officers from the Indiana Exile, Indiana state police, St. Joseph County Sheriff, South Bend and Mishawaka police departments assisted in the raid.

Indiana state law prohibits
see RAID/page 4

Professor says older workers will bring changes, challenges to future workforce

By LORI LINDLEY
News Writer

With the rapidly increasing number of people over age 50, comes a changing role of older workers and new challenges for employers, said Ken Milani of the accounting department.

"People are living longer for a variety of reasons, including better nutrition, better personal care and better health care," said Milani during a Friday Forum at the Center for Social Concerns Friday.

In the past, employees have been expected and sometimes required to retire at a certain age, he said. Now, people stay healthy longer and many have no desire to retire.

"It seems like a tremendous waste of a natural resource to me," said Milani, explaining that older workers are still productive and useful to a company.

"Flexible hours and job-sharing, which are used now mainly for working parents, may also become a possibility now for somebody in their 60's," Milani said.

When a person is ready to retire, the change from working full-time to part-time can still be very traumatic. "It's like shock therapy," Milani said.

To combat this problem, Milani continued, companies are now trying "retirement rehearsal" programs that allow workers to work part-time or gradually or leave for several months before deciding to retire permanently.

Milani said one problem in eliminating mandatory retirement is that often employees may want to remain after they are no longer productive. 
Expand your consciousness: study overseas

We, as college students, have many opportunities to develop our consciousness of the world, as well as any other forms of consciousness we may experience along the way. We may develop our semiconsciousness, altered consciousness, unconsciousness, etc.

We are able to make choices within this sphere of opportunities which begin to shape our mind and personality. I made a choice to go to Toledo, Spain. Freshman year that affected me in this way; to apply for the ND International Study program in Toledo, Spain.

The obvious benefits of international study are the incredible opportunities available to you, which are as follows:

1) A Travel Adventure: Imagine yourself backpacking through Europe by train, visiting castles, cathedrals and museums in the most historically-famous cities and sites of Europe.

Picture yourself spending Christmas at a ski chalet in a picturesque little mountain village in the Austrian Alps.

Think about celebrating New Year's Eve with people from all over the world in Prague, Czechoslovakia (or the location of your choice).

Imagine yourself laying on the beaches of the Spanish Costa del Sol for Spring Break.

Although this is just a brief summary of my personal traveling adventure, it does not even touch the other incredible possibilities of the ND International Study Programs in Chile, Mexico, Japan, Japan, and Australia and Australasia.

2) Mastering another language: Almost without need of comment, the benefits of being bilingual are virtually limitless.

However, the ability to communicate at a basic level just scratches the surface of what an international study experience entails.

Your international study experience broadens your perspective of the world. There's something satisfying and truly educational about getting to know the thoughts and opinions of people from other countries. It can change the way you think.

The experience teaches you to be independent. It allows you to be the mature, young adult you are, capable of making your own decisions. It allows for growth.

The experience challenges you. You will have to respond to unique circumstances.

How do you convince a pesky Moroccan you don't understand their language? Answer: Ask them. If you're in their country, you should learn to speak a few words.

Your experience may not only cause you to appreciate the cultures of others, but if you are willing, you will also form friendships with people from all over the world.

And very importantly, you will always share a special bond with the Notre Dame and other students with whom you share the experience.

International study is not for everyone. However, very few regret it.

So consider how an international study experience could develop your consciousness of the world.

And don't worry, Notre Dame doesn't change its rules for you while you're abroad.

With the new opportunities to be had through the Notre Dame Study Abroad, you can now choose what you want to study and how you will study. All students are encouraged to make the most of this opportunity.

Company didn't market safe cigarette

GREENSBORO, N.C. - A tobacco company developed a cigarette in the late 1970s that posed far less risk of causing cancer and lung disease, but then refused to market it, a newspaper reported.

Project began in 1954 with the hope of reviving the Durham company's fortunes. By the late 1960s, the firm had a market share of around 2% of the U.S. market.

Then, after studies showed that it posed far less risk of causing cancer and lung disease, it was decided not to market the cigarette.

The license plate on the car reads: "2ZN6E2." Students are encouraged to confront violators and, if necessary, turn them in to the Honor Code Council for counseling.

TODAY AT A GLANCE

INDIANA

Pandora's to give out free books

SOUTH BEND - In observance of National Banned Books Week, Pandora's, Literary Central, will be offering free copies of banned or challenged books this week.

The store, located on 808 Howard St., plans to give customers a free copy of Maya Angelou's "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings," A. B. Guthrie's "The Big Sky," or John Steinbeck's "East of Eden" or "The Grapes of Wrath." These four books were banned or challenged in some U.S. schools in 1991 because of either vulgar language or explicit content. Pandora's will also conduct its fourth annual Penny Book Program this week by allowing any student from kindergarten through high school to buy any used book for a penny.

CAMPUS

Speech team wins awards

NOTRE DAME — The Notre Dame speech team, including members Kevin Nelson and Mike Sayer, travelled to the Iowa Swing Tournament which was held at Cornell College and Northern Iowa College last weekend.

Sayer finished fourth in the poetry performance competition and sixth in the dramatic interpretation competition, both of which took place at Cornell College.

On This Day in History

1904: A woman in New York City is arrested for smoking a cigarette on Fifth Avenue.

1905: Reports circulate citing thousands of native killings in the Congo condoned by French governor.

1947: U.N. asked to end Soviet control over Yugoslavia, Poland, Bulgaria, Hungary and Romania.


1979: Larry Holmes retains heavyweight title with knockout over Earnie Shavers in 11th round.
Families of Japanese internees paid

HOLLY, Mich. (AP) — A half century after the United States interned Japanese-Americans in the wake of the Pearl Harbor attack, President Bush on Sunday acted to compensate the spouses and parents of World War II internees for "one of the darkest incidents" in the country's history.

Congress apologized for the action in 1988 and passed a law that the individuals who were interned or relocated should be paid damages. Bush's approval of an amendment to that law expands redress to others in the amount of $20,000 each.

The amendment increases by $400 million the amount in the initial fund.

"No monetary payments can ever fully compensate loyal Japanese Americans for one of the darkest incidents in American constitutional history," the president said. "We must do everything possible to ensure that such a grave wrong is never repeated."

Bush signed the amendment into law at the end of a two-day whistlestop campaign by train through Ohio and Wisconsin.

Judy Smith, the deputy White House press secretary, said the purpose of the bill is to compensate people who are not of Japanese ancestry, but are spouses and parents of those who were interned voluntarily.

ND economics professor receives Sheedy Award

By JOHN CONNORTON

Notre Dame Professor of Economics Thomas Swartz received the 1992 Rev. Charles G. Sheedy Award for excellence in teaching on Friday.

Swartz was presented with the award by Harold Attridge, dean of The College of Arts and Letters in coordination with the 34th Biennial Convocation.

William Keen, associate professor of English and 1991 Sheedy Award Winner, introduced Swartz, praising him as a man who "does not settle for half measures" and "believes in solving problems rather than writing about them."

Swartz has been a member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1965 and specializes in urban economics.

In addition to receiving the award, Swartz gave a speech titled, "The Rewards of Teaching in a Research University."

Swartz focused on the delicate balance between teaching and research in a university. Swartz was rather critical of the administration's determination to transform Notre Dame into a national research university.

Specifically, Swartz questioned the discrepancy in the amount of money university researchers receive and the amount teachers receive.

"Are we paying these first-rate teachers the same as our first-rate researchers? How about our second-rate researchers?" Swartz asked.

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"Are we paying these first-rate teachers the same as our first-rate researchers? How about our second-rate researchers?" Swartz asked.
Bosnian president urges Muslim help; War rages

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) -- Bosnia's Muslim president on Sunday appealed to Muslims around the world to help his besieged people, while new fighting raged around the capital and in the north.

Serb media reported many casualties from a three-day battle in the northeast, and claimed Muslim fighters massacred hundreds of Serb civilians. Two Serb civilians were "impaled and barbecued" in Milici. 50 miles northeast of Sarajevo, the Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency said, quoting Serb sources.

The massacre report could not be independently confirmed, as is most often the case with stories of atrocities that emerge almost daily from the nearly 7-month-old civil war.

The United Nations has banned arms sales to all sides in the civil war.

But his special envoy told newspeople in Pakistan Saturday that Bosnians badly need arm to defend themselves, and getting weapons was a key priority for her government.

"We don't want arms to build up a big army. We only need them to enable our people to defend themselves against the atrocities of the Serbs," Sadrida Stajicic was quoted as saying.

Diplomatic sources in Pakistan say a powerful religious party, Jamaat-e-Islami, already has sent "volunteers" to help loyalist forces.

The war has claimed more than 10,000 lives since majority Muslims and Croats voted on Feb. 29 for independence from Yugoslavia over the objections of ethnic Serbs. Reports of torture and killing, and people expelled from their homes have emanated from both sides.

In the most recent fighting, the warring forces have sought to establish communication lines before the snow set in.

Intense shelling rocked the center of Sarajevo Saturday at nightfall, and Bosnian territorial forces said Serbs used mortars and tank guns to blast suburbs to the south, northwest and west overnight. Sniper fire was reported hitting many locations in the New Town district.

No casualty figures were available.

Heavy Serb casualties were reported in fierce fighting in and around Milici, Belgrade television late Saturday showed dozens of mutilated bodies and said it was the aftermath of battles in the northeastern town.

Do you know this famous chemist?

Happy Birthday Anne McCasland! Love, Joanie, Rachel, Dana, April and Meaghan

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**PROCTOR & GAMBLE**

**FINANCE**

NOTRE DAME RECRUITING

INFORMATION OF PRESENTATION

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1992

NOTRE DAME ROOM

LaFORTUNE

7:00 - 9:00 P.M.

The people of Procter & Gamble present an overview of our Finance organization and employment opportunities within it.

We want you to learn more about us so we can learn more about you.

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**CASUAL DRESS APPROPRIATE**

INTERVIEW DATES

SEPTEMBER 30, OCT. 1, 1992

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**Raid continued from page 1**

anyone under 21 years of age from entering a tavern. Violation of this law is a Class B misdemeanor punishable by a maximum fine of $1,000 and imprisonment for up to 90 days.

Pasquale Anastasio, owner of The Commons, must appear in front of the Alcohol Beverage Commission in Indianapolis, according to Sgt. Firl of the South Bend police department.

Depending on the tavern's past record, the Commission could decide to close down the tavern for a number of days and fine Anastasio for Friday's charges.

Names of persons cited were not available to The Observer at press time.
IU Bloomington receives endowment for minorities

BOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Lilly Endowment has given $1.1 million for programs intended to increase African-American and Hispanic students and faculty on Indiana University's Bloomington campus, university officials announced.

The money will pay for projects to make the campus environment generally more supportive of minorities, for a mentoring program, financial aid, minority faculty research, staff and faculty diversity training and better responses to racial incidents.

"These programs are obviously much needed and come at a time that should greatly benefit the campus community," Bloomington Chancellor Kenneth Gros Louis said in a statement.

The grant was awarded before Bloomington students reported several racial incidents early this semester.

Philip Rutledge, special assistant to IU President Thomas Ehrlich, said the initiatives soon will expand to all eight IU campuses, and are intended to make IU's enrollment reflect the composition of the state's population.

"Retention's a key problem," Ehrlich said at the trustees' business meeting Saturday. "This grant will help in a number of ways, we believe, enhance retention."

Based on an NCAA report of 1983 and 1984 freshman classes, the graduation rate six years after entering IU in Bloomington is 21 percent for black students compared to 56 percent for white students and 53 percent overall.

Black and Hispanic enrollment at IU in Bloomington this year is 5.6 percent. up from 5.4 percent last fall but not yet at the 7 percent goal for fall 1993.

Valparaiso workers vote for union

VALPARAISO, Ind. (AP) — Valparaiso University's housekeeping, maintenance and cafeteria workers will vote Wednesday whether they want union representation and collective bargaining.

"We're not down on the university," said cafeteria worker and unionist Sue Miller, who earns $6.21 an hour after seven years on the job.

"But I know what unions have done for their members, and I want the security they have," she added. VU President Alan Harre won't comment on the campaign, but the university has hired the Indianapolis law firm of Ice, Miller, Donadio & Ryan to wage a six-month anti-union campaign.

Flers urge workers to weigh such VU benefits as "departmental parties" and "optional insurance" against potential Steelworkers union burdens such as union dues.

Workers say managers have been urging them in one-on-one sessions to vote against the union.

In response, pro-union workers say unionization is a weapon against bad working conditions and arbitrary promotions.

Union leaders say if they lose Wednesday's National Labor Relations Board election, they will try again.

"Organizing is very difficult under these times," said organizer Sandy Settino. "But we're not leaving."

WE'RE PUTTING DRUGS OUT OF BUSINESS.

WE'RE PUTTING DRUGS OUT OF BUSINESS.

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Are you considering a life choice at this time?

• Are you wondering how God is calling you to live out your baptismal commitment?

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

7:00 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.

at

The Old College

"The Sigma That Tell" How do I know if I have a vocation to priesthood or religious life?

The Old College is located on the Notre Dame campus facing St. Mary's Lake and adjacent to the Log Chapel and Architecture Building

For information:

Fr. John Conley, C.S.C.
Vocation Director
Box 541
Notre Dame, IN 46556
(219) 239-6385

The Observer page 5
Clinton will keep playing offense till the end

INDIANOLA, Iowa (AP) — Bill Clinton, who sometimes seems to run the cautious campaign of a front-runner, vowed Sunday to "play offense all the way to the end" as he courted votes on the steak-fry and barbecue circuit of Middle America.

"We've gone into areas where Democrats don't normally win," Clinton said, landing in Iowa fresh off a 20-hour day of touring New England states that normally support Republican presidential candidates.

"I've got a good chance to win the Western Plains states," said Clinton, who was heading on to traditionally Republican South Dakota. "So I'm just going to keep running an offensive campaign. I'm going to play offense all the way to the end." Clinton holds a comfortable lead in Iowa now and his visit to an annual steak fry held by Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin was mostly seen as a returned favor. Harkin, a former primary rival, quickly turned into a faithful supporter for Clinton.

South Dakota has three electoral votes, Iowa seven.

The Democratic nominee heard about what he called an aggressive last two weeks — noting that he'd stormed through GOP territory, campaigned with Republican business leaders and the former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Adm. William Crowe, and flushed out his policies as champions of health-care reform.

"About the concept of sitting on the lead, that's one way I can lose, that's why I decided to gin it up," Clinton told reporters.

Clinton said he planned a six-day, one-day-off strategy for the final five weeks.

The Arkansas governor was scheduled to take a day off Monday, but wouldn't rule out a last-minute trip to Dallas to court supporters of Ross Perot. He was dispatching eight aides to Dallas to make the case that he had the best plan for reviving the economy and bringing down the deficit.

Clinton is leading Bush in national polls but has been second-guessed lately for slowing down. Clinton sometimes now just holds one big campaign event a day — rather than the round-the-clock hunt for votes he relentlessly pursued during the primaries.

Still, he conceded he'd blocked out chunks of time for rest and preparation for the as-yet presidential debates, hoping, he said, to "clear the circuit" and be mentally prepared for a go-round with President Bush.

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District candidates spar over health care

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Rep. Frank McCloskey and his challenger in the Nov. 3 election, Richard Mourdock, both portrayed themselves as champions of health-care reform but split sharply over term limits and taxes in a televised debate Sunday.

The two also sharply attacked each other on the question of personal integrity in the last of three scheduled debates in their race for the seat in Congress from Indiana's 8th district.

McCloskey, a five-term Democrat, said a government-backed plan similar to Canada's would solve the problem of rising medical costs which have made health-care coverage unaffordable to many Americans.

He said Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton's "play or pay" proposal stood the best chance of being passed by Congress. Under the plan, employers who do not provide medical insurance for their workers would pay into a government fund to cover their health costs.

"Ultimately, I think we are going to have to have something closer to a comprehensive single-payer type plan, but it doesn't necessarily have to be totally single-payer, but in concept ... the major part of the funding could come through the federal government through federal revenues and ... let's face it, taxes," McCloskey said.

Magic says will vote for Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Basketball star Earvin "Magic" Johnson has endorsed Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton and implored blacks to vote in November's election.

"We have to make sure that we understand that we can't take four more years of the Bush administration, that we have to now get on the Clinton bandwagon and ride him all the way into November," Johnson said Sunday on NBC's "Sunday Today."

Johnson's comments came after he resigned from the National Commission on AIDS on Friday and accused the administration of ignoring the panel's work.

STUDENT EXCHANGES

at

Clara Atlanta University in Atlanta, Georgia

and

Xavier University of Louisiana in New Orleans, Louisiana

Spring 1993

Informational Meeting

Tuesday September 29, 1992

7:00 p.m.

Montgomery Theatre

LaFortune Student Center

ALL N D JUNIORS WELCOME

Heavenly Dinner Deal

Every Sunday to Wednesday

Spaghetti & Tomato Sauce

$2.99

per person

If you've not tasted our delicious Italian offerings, here's a temptation: our very own Spaghetti and Classic Tomato Sauce Dinner. This sinful portion includes homemade Minestrone soup or crisp salad and deviously hot loaves of San Francisco sourdough bread. An enlightening offer good Sundays thru Wednesdays until October 28, 1992.
Uprooting Events

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
DR. ALAN DOWTY
Professor of Government and International Studies, Faculty Fellow, Kroc Institute
"THE STRUCTURE OF ISRAELI OPINION ON ARAB-ISRAELI ISSUES"
4:15 p.m.
Hesburgh Center Auditorium

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1
DR. DAVID CORTRIGHT
Visiting Faculty Fellow, Kroc Institute
"A REPORT FROM THE GORBACHEV FOUNDATION"
12:15 p.m.
Conference Room 103
The Hesburgh Center
Everyone Welcome

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UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

ADD UP THIS VALUE AT THE OAK ROOM

FRESH MADE-TO-ORDER OMELET
FILLED WITH Diced HAM AND AMERICAN CHEESE
SERVED WITH HASH BROWNS, TOAST, AND A FRESH CUP OF COFFEE
ALL FOR ONE LOW PRICE!
$2.45

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 THROUGH THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1992
7:00 A.M. - 10:30 A.M.
THE OAK ROOM IN SOUTH DINING HALL

KWAINDI, South Africa (AP) — The country's second-most powerful black leader broke off talks with the government Sunday, dampening hopes that South Africa's political crisis can be resolved soon. Mangosuthu Buthelezi, head of the Zulu-dominated Inkatha Freedom Party, made the announcement a day after his rival, African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, met President de Klerk in a promising bid to restart black-white negotiations.

TOAST, THE COUNTRY'S COMING
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1

THROUGH FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2

OPEN 7:00AM TO 7:00PM MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

7:00AM TO 10:30AM SUNDAY

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Open 7 days • 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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(behind Wernitz Hardware)

Open 7 Days: 271-7675
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50% Off Any Drop-Off Laundry

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Same Day Service

Drop off laundry and dry cleaning
Same day service Monday-Friday
• self service
• dry cleaning
• children's play area
• pool table
• snack bar
• internet access
• • •
• • •
• • •

Monday, September 28, 1992
The Observer

Page 7

Zulu leader breaks from negotiations

There is little chance of a breakthrough without Buthelezi's participation.

In what was seen as the most positive development in three months, Mandela and de Klerk met Saturday and said they made substantial progress toward restarting negotiations the ANC broke off in June over mounting political violence.

They announced one agreement to free 150 imprisoned activists Monday. They include Basend Strydom, a white supremacist who gunned down eight people, and Robert McBride, an ANC member who planted a car bomb that killed three people. About 300 more will be freed by mid-November.

They also called for restrictions on carrying weapons and for fences to be placed around migrant workers' hostels. The measures were seen as ANC victories over Inkatha because Inkatha supports control many hostels and insist on carrying traditional weapons.

The ANC-Inkatha feud is considered the main cause of township warfare that has claimed 8,000 black lives in the past three years.

Buthelezi, in an angry speech at a Zulu rally, said he and his Zulu followers had not been consulted and therefore would not abide by agreements reached between de Klerk and Mandela.

"My view is that negotiation for the future constitution for South Africa cannot go ahead," Buthelezi told 10,000 cheering supporters in KwaMashu, a black township outside the eastern port city of Durban.

"I will withdraw ... from further discussions with the government until I have had the opportunity to consult widely on the way forward," he said.

Inkatha "will reject any attempt by Mr. de Klerk and Mr. Mandela to prohibit Zulus from carrying cultural weapons," Buthelezi said.

Iran starts talks on disputed Persian Gulf Islands

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Iran and United Arab Emirates diplomats opened talks Sunday aimed at ending a dispute over three Persian Gulf Islands that could wreck their newly warming relations.

Iran's claim to the islands has drawn U.S. concern. They lie in the mouth of the strategic Strait of Hormuz, the only gateway to the oil-rich Gulf region.

No details were given on the closed-door discussions over control of the islands, the Greater and Lesser Tunbs. Self-Saied Saad, director of Gulf affairs at the U.S. Foreign ministry, and Mustafa Fomeni Haeri, a former Iranian ambassador, led the two delegations, claimed by the Arab sheikdom of Ras al-Khaimah. In 1971, Iran and the Federation of five emirates share control of Abu Musa.

But earlier this month Iran claimed sole sovereignty over Abu Musa, angering much of the Arab world.

Iran sent the island to launch attacks on oil tankers and U.S. Navy escorts during its 1980-88 war with Iraq.

Last Wednesday, Acting U.S. Secretary of State Lawrence EagleBarger warned Iran against using force to settle the dispute after Kuwait raised concerns about Tehran's intent.

Tehran has accused the West of provoking the dispute, saying it tightened control over the island to foil an American plan to build a naval base there.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II celebrated Mass before 50,000 of the faithful and beatified three Irish martyrs Sunday in his first appearance in St. Peter's Square since colon surgery in July.

The 72-year-old pontiff looked slightly bowed, and his voice weakened on occasion, but he seemed reasonably strong and in good health during the two-hour service.

In his homily honoring the Irish clerics and lay people, the pope referred to the strife involving Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland.

"God sustained them in their trials," he said of the martyrs, who died during England's attempts in the 16th and 17th centuries to impose the Anglican Church on Ireland.

"May He also sustain those who work for reconciliation and peace in Ireland today," said the pontiff.

Also beatified were two Spaniards: Rafael Arnaiz Barón, died 1939; Nazaria Ignacia March, died 1943; Mary Sanchez de Guerra, died 1912; and a Frenchman, Leonie Aviat, who died in 1914.

Beatification is the final step before sainthood.

Since surgery on July 15 to remove a benign bowel tumor, John Paul has slowly been returning to public life. The pope has made several appearances while on vacation in the Dolomite mountains in August and had his first general audience in his vacation home of Castel Gandolfo on Sept. 9.

Applause rose up as the pope, wearing gold vestments, walked slowly toward the altar. The pope of St. Peter's to begin the Mass.
Corporations discuss their environmental efforts

By KATIE MURPHY
News Writer

How corporate America can take a leading role in solving environmental problems is the main issue to be addressed at a conference held today and tomorrow sponsored by the Notre Dame Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business, according to Father Oliver Williams, associate provost at Notre Dame and director of the event.


Following each company's presentation, there will be a discussion with a panel of environmental experts.

"We have a very balanced panel," Williams said. "The corporate world is going to take some critical hits. We'll have a good dialogue."

Swiss tunnels provide alternate trade route

GENEVA (AP) — Swiss voters in a referendum Sunday convincingly approved their most ambitious tunnel project, a $10.7 billion plan to build two high-speed rail lines under the Alps and better link the country with the rest of Europe.

With 99 percent of the vote, the traditionally independent Swiss cleared a hurdle to joining a 19-nation European free trade area on Jan. 1. Swiss entry into the area, widely seen as a prelude to European Community membership, will be put to a referendum Dec. 6.

A 63.5 percent majority, or 1,297,316 people, voted for the tunnels, and 36.5 percent, or 745,856, were opposed, according to the federal government's final tally. Turnout among the 4.5 million eligible voters was 43.4 percent.

A simple majority was enough to start construction, which the government said would be completed by 2010.
Questions still unanswered in sculpture controversy

Dear Editor:

I have a few complaints to address about the sculptures at Saint Mary's College. I do not want to imply witchcraft or vandalism on the ground, but the controversy continues.

I have heard, through the paper and mailings to students, about how the majority of the faculty feels, but what about how the students feel? We haven't heard any formal response from any of the class boards, nor has the faculty fine-tuned what they are or what they represent. But what about do I have to look at it? No! We want to beat this issue into the walls of LeMans Hall.

Sara Klabacha
LeMans Hall
Sept. 25, 1992

Guard's judgement was 'poor'

Dear Editor:

Last the reader think our re- ply to "Ex-guardsmans relates side of controversy" (The Observer, Sept. 24) is a con demnation of the Irish Guard, let us qualify our forthcoming remarks.

We too have enmored with the Irish football tradition, and more specifically the Irish Guard, for many years. The Guard is indeed a unique and honorable tradition, which has been the hallmark of the Notre Dame Marching Band. A football Saturday is not complete without the high-stepping march of the Irish Guard, leading the band in support of the Fighting Irish.

We are, however, greatly disturbed by the Guard's recent actions, which have led to its disbandment.

Maier's pride in the brotherhood of the Irish Guard is surely not unfounded, for he and his x-celled brothers represent thousands of Notre Dame fans, whose innocence of physical stature prevents them from partaking in "a fraternity filled with love and brotherhood."

We do not object to this fraternity, which provides such a loving support system, in which the brothers can revel in their own glory and practice that "age-old" tradition of self-appoinitment; but it is disconcerting to learn that these brothers are slipping "from a traditional drink," while on "the job of being a Guardman."

Surely, these Notre Dame doctors of which Maier speaks do not slip the nectar of tradition while performing brain surgery. And if they are the type to billed on the job, they would probably recommend massive Coke ingestion for patients suffering from the flu, heat exhaustion, and nerves-God only knows the medicinal value of Coke in such a situation.

Mr. Maier contends, "I am no longer upset about Student Affairs' poor, unjust, and un-American handling of the Irish Guard's situation." He is obvi ously rather bitter, and his at tack on the administration, which he putatively represented as a Guardsman, is a reflection of his own folly.

How can Maier label his dis missal as un-American? After all, we are reasonably certain that every member of Student Affairs is a citizen of the United States.

Perhaps he is referring to the democratic and impartial nature of American justice, which punishes the guilty and upholds the rights of the innocent.

Clearly, the Guard is culpable, and the only thing that is "poor and unjustual...." is the judgement of the brotherhood.

David Lyon
Richard Castellani
John Zehn Halt
Sept. 26, 1992

Our Mother's gift of life cannot be put away

Dear Editor:

I wish to relay to the students, faculty, priests and religious of the Notre Dame and St. Mary's communities a disturbing incident which occurred during Bill Clinton's recent campus visit.

Knowing Clinton's contempt for the sanctity of life of the unborn child, a position in direct opposition to Catholic Church teaching, I held up a small image of Our Lady of Guadalupe, Patroness of the unborn, during his talk.

This miraculous image given to us from Heaven is also an image of the unborn Savior Jesus Christ. Our Lady of Guadalupe, who told the visionary Blessed Juan Diego in the year 1531 to "know for certain that I am the perfect and perpetual Virgin Mary, Mother of the True God through whom everything lives," is with child!

Is it not tragic that at this university named in her honor, I was told by Clinton aides that I "must put it away," referring to the small image I was holding up? The nerve of one on a campaign for death to tell me to put away the Mother of God.

Men and women of Notre Dame fans, whose innocence of physical stature prevents them from partaking in "a fraternity filled with love and brotherhood."

Bill Keen
Carroll Hall
Sept. 26, 1992

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Spend the afternoon.'

"You can't take it with you."
Shame on Clinton for ‘manipulating’ Catholicism

Dear Editor:

Two weeks ago, Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton delivered a speech to students and faculty at the University of Notre Dame.

In it, he praised his brief Catholic schooling and quoted liberally—in more than one sentence—from Catholic social teaching.

The crowd of mostly University students cheered lustily as Clinton talked about how his Georgetown education caused him to be “deeply drawn to the Catholic social mission.” He even more applause when he evoked the memory of Catholic icon John F. Kennedy, reciting President Kennedy’s words, “Here on Earth God’s work is being done, not as the work of scholars but as the work of men.”

Echoing a basic tenant of Catholic social teaching, Clinton said, “Our individual rights flow from our essential dignity as a creation of God. But each of us reaches our fullness as a human being by being of service to our fellow men and women.” Later he added that “all of us must respect the reflection of God’s image in every man and woman. And so we must value their freedom, not just their political freedom, but their freedom of conscience—in matters of philosophy and family and faith.” Again, more cheering.

Not once in his speech did Clinton mention the “A word.” He didn’t have to. Clinton is cleverly—if not shamelessly—employed the church’s social teaching to defend the radical pro-choice stance of his party. But what’s worse, combined with the rah-rah Notre Dame crowd seemed to notice—or to care!

To be fair, Clinton did say some encouraging things about how he would assist those most in need in our society. But both candidates need to speak more specifically than in these general economic times where programs for the poor and underprivileged are being cut in the name of “personal responsibility.”

However, when Clinton tried to legitimize the pro-choice viewpoint through references to Catholic social teaching, he was in the wrong. As he said there, “Wait a minute. I know Catholic social teaching. Catholic social teaching is a friend of mine. And Mr. Clinton, that’s not Catholic social teaching.”

As Bush was saying, sadly, 101 years of modern abortion, especially in these hard economic times, was passed mostly unnoticed by the majority of “good Catholics.”

In a nationwide teleconference last year, Archbishop Sharon Percy Rockefeller said to a Catholic social teaching an “essential part of preaching the Gospel.” Catholic social teaching, he said, was the church’s effort to take the gospel message and “apply it to new situations.”

In this problem-rich election year, the Catholic Church would gain the most benefit by reading Catholic social teaching, or at least hearing it.

Unfortunately, we seem to be in the middle of an election where the majority of voters have no idea who someone is who has a preferential option for the ballot box and are certainly the poorest of whom are the unknowing.

Shame on Bill Clinton for manipulating Catholic social teaching to serve his own ends. But shame on us, too, for standing by and cheering him as he did it.

Editor’s Note: Catholic social encyclical and documents are available from the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, 111 Fourth Street NE, Washington, D.C. 20017-1194 or call (202)541-3090.

Ted Tamberg
Editor of “The蒂dings”
Los Angeles, CA
Sept. 22, 1992

Clinton’s past insults war veterans

Dear Editor:

I have witnessed three years of activities, social functions and traditions at Notre Dame, the University where you address your audience, not to mention an essential feature of the country’s oldest University marching band, to make a point about the disciplinary policy.

When asked to adopt a plan of implementation of an effective alcohol policy should not have to come at expense of Notre Dame’s unique collegiate character.

The current policy being addressed by the University administration seems to be that of the inappropriate infiltration of alcohol into the University functions.

The administration is justified in its pursuit to alleviate the preponderance of alcohol in student social activities, and to eliminate alcohol that is disgraceful to the University’s 150 years of traditions.

But the current attitude in the administration seems to be one of trying to distill out the alcohol by eliminating the functions and traditions themselves. (as Patricia O’Hara was quoted in The Observer, Sept. 23, the University is reportedly “calling into question the very existence of the Irish Guard.”)

This attitude is self-defeating and unjustifiable. Reducing the number of supported social functions and activities will only compound the relapse of an increasingly bored student body on alcohol.

The prevailing question, then, seems to be whether it is acceptable for the current administration to weigh sanctions against the entire University, past and present, for the alleged actions of at most ten individuals.

The unfortunate result felt by the average student here at the University of Notre Dame is that we’re losing less and less of the character of Notre Dame, and more and more of the prohibitive force of Notre Dame.

Marcus Adrien Jeffrey Mazurek
Architectural Students
Sept. 26, 1992

Cries for pro-life fell on deaf ears

Dear Editor:

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances." If Democrats have the right to launch obnoxious, grotesque and malicious projections at our President with impunity as he tours Wisconsin, and Notre Dame student venture can tell their fellow students, why can’t true Roman Catholics (thousands petitioned, and generated their first amendment rights at a Catholic university, by signing and assembling in Congress of 27 million dead children?"

Beecher Brothers and Daniel O. Myrick, who supports pro-choice

In Milwaukee, and Boston for example, where politicians, legislators and pro-choice groups, of reading over thousands of names on Vietnam

This statement of fact is currently a tribute to the Vietnam. For it shows that Notre Dame students had the courage and massing into thousands of signatures to put injustice in the face of adver-

If people will turn away from the Vietnam War draft? The draft issue is relevant because it reflects that Clinton was a coward in the face of danger. It also demonstrates that the women of the armed forces risk their lives obeying the orders of the (Irish) Army. And why should the men and women to die for their country, but be his own interests first. If Clinton has no prior milli-

"The Tidings"
CA
Sept. 16, 1992

paradigm as they have the pro-

It has not been in the best interest of the United States and of reading over this American to perform the actions of Choice Act 1992-993.

In closing, pro-lifers sent up a cry for "choice" on Friday afternoon, a cry which fell on deaf ears. These pro-choice actions, pro-lifers were branded immature extroverts.

Yet, the same week, a Wisconsin, "Quote of the Day" so apply it, that the name of the sword of liberty, is no virtue. And moderation, in the pursuit of justice, is no virtue.

Rob Schlosser
Cavanaugh Hall
Sept. 16, 1992
Cassino's serves up New York-style pizza to South Bend

By EMILY HAGE
Accent Writer

For genuine New York style pizza, go to Cassino's Pizza of New York on the corner of Jefferson and Main streets in Mishawaka.

A family-owned business, not a franchise, Cassino's offers a homey atmosphere and homemade pizza. Their specialty is a unique thin crust pizza of New York. "We make them the real way," said owner Lou Pappas.

The menu also includes calzones, subs, stromboli, meat breads, soups, salads, and a wide range of appetizers, including breadsticks. They also offer three to six-foot party subs, and ask that customers call 24 hours ahead.

Prices suit the college student budget. Pizzas range from $7.45 for a medium thin crust pizza to $15.75 for "The Works," thick crust Sicilian pizza, and the rest of the menu is also inexpensive for the size and quality of the portions they serve. "If you're used to Eastern-style pizza, it's nice to find a place like home," said Pappas.

Customers certainly feel comfortable in Cassino's clean, comfortable atmosphere. Decorated with a wooden ceiling, warm lighting, and a Mexican-style tile floor. It is a pleasant place to eat and even catch the baseball game on television.

After opening on June 1, business has been steady at Cassino's and Pappas attributes their success to the fact that they offer the New York pizza, which is hard to find in this area. "We fill a niche that's kind of unique," said Pappas. They have received flowers and letters of gratitude from customers, one of whom said that her 14-year quest for real New York pizza in the area was over.

By offering carry-out pizza and pizza by the slice, Cassino's models the pizza joints that are "a way of life" in New York, said Pappas. They are applying for a beer license and should be serving it by the end of October, and they are also considering delivering pizzas.

They are opened seven days a week, Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Sunday from 4 to 9 p.m.

Wash and play
W.G. is much more than just a laundromat

BY JOHN FISCHER
Accent Writer

In the largely separate town and school communities that are South Bend and Notre Dame, there is at least one place where both residents and students can be found shooting pool or playing darts in between the wash and spin cycles.

The W. G. (World's Greatest) Laundromat, at 1813 South Bend Avenue, (in the Campus Shoppes strip center right across from Domino's Pizza) is the first of its kind in the Michiana area, according to Patty DeLeon, an attendant at the laundromat.

Whereas a magazine rack is the extent of the diversions offered at most laundromats, one does not even realize that one is in a laundromat at W. G. until the washers and dryers become visible beyond the pool tables and row of video games.

Indeed, if the word laundromat did not appear in the name of the establishment, a person could conceivably mistake it for a game room in a bar. Besides the pool tables and video games, there are dartboards, four televisions including a big screen, and a snack bar complete with breakfast rolls in the morning, popcorn and chips all day, as well as a beverage selection ranging from Clearly Canadian bottled water to Sharp's non-alcoholic brew.

According to DeLeon, W. G. has been open since mid-August of this year, and has enjoyed a brisk business from both students and residents ever since. Starting with a two-week free wash promotion upon opening, W. G. has had a steady stream of customers ever since, if the business on a Sunday afternoon in late September is any indication.

DeLeon has begun noticing several regulars at W. G., and word-of-mouth has increased the number of customers since opening. With $1.25 washes and $.25 dryers, rates are competitive with on-campus laundry facilities. Besides all the distractions, W. G. is a full-service laundromat, complete with a drop-off service and dry cleaning.

Among most patrons, however, the extras are the reason for going.

Michael Batz, an off-campus senior, is a regular at W. G. He says that W. G. "is catering to students who want more than just a laundry experience." On this Sunday, Batz was glad to be able to do laundry and not have to miss any NFL action, thanks to the big-screen TV.

Like a growing number of students, Batz and his housemates patronize W. G. frequently. "Our landlord promised us a washer and dryer, but he hasn't delivered yet, so we all come over here to do our laundry. It's really cool place," he says.

For those who for whatever reason must go outside the household to get their boxes and socks clean, W. G. is increasingly becoming the laundromat of choice.
Sheriff: The Tampa Bay Buccaneers came out on top in a dramatic fourth quarter, when Vinnie Testa mounted a clinching, 80-yard punt return to give Tampa Bay a 27-23 victory.

The game, which was the first loss at the stadium's new home, was marked by several exciting plays.

Buccaneers quarterback Vinny Testa was the hero of the final sequence, after he had fumbled on an 80-yard touchdown pass to Ron Hall with 49 seconds left. He got the ball back and led a successful, 80-yard drive, with 25 seconds remaining. Testa then hooked up with wide receiver Reuben Droughns for a 20-yard pass to set up the winning field goal by place kicker Steve Grogg. Grogg's 26-yard boot gave Tampa Bay the lead.

The game was filled with emotion and intensity, as both teams battled furiously for the win. The Buccaneers' defense came up with a strong performance, limiting the Dolphins to just 17 points. Tampa Bay's offense, led by quarterback Vinny Testa, threw for 412 yards and three touchdowns. Testa also rushed for 65 yards on 10 carries.

The Bucs' defense was led by linebacker Derrick Brooks, who had seven tackles and two sacks. Cornerback Ron Hall also had a strong game, intercepting two passes and breaking up another.

The Dolphins' offense was led by quarterback Bob Griese, who threw for 326 yards and two touchdowns. However, the defense was not able to contain the Bucs' running game, as running back Mike Alstott rushed for 90 yards on 18 carries.

In the end, it was Tampa Bay's superior defense that carried the day, as the Bucs won their first game of the season. The victory was a welcome sign of relief for the team and its fans, who had been looking for a win since the start of the season.

The Bucs' next game is scheduled for Sunday, September 28, against the New Orleans Saints. The game will be played in the Superdome in New Orleans, Louisiana. Both teams are currently at 1-0. A win for the Bucs would give them a strong start to their season.

The game will be televised on NBC, with Vinny Testa the focal point of the broadcast. The Bucs' defense, led by Derrick Brooks and Ron Hall, will be looking to shut down the Saints' offense, which has been struggling to score points.

For Bucs fans, this game is a chance to show their support for the team and to see their team play at its best. The Bucs' defense, led by Brooks and Hall, will be a key factor in the game's outcome. The team will need to play a strong game if it wants to win its second game of the season.

The game will be held on a hot and humid day, with temperatures expected to reach the upper 80s. The Bucs' defense will need to be prepared to withstand the heat, as the Saints' offense will be looking to take advantage of any mistakes. The Bucs' defense, led by Brooks and Hall, will be a key factor in the game's outcome. The team will need to play a strong game if it wants to win its second game of the season.

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Close shave costs Miami top ranking

(API-Washington replaced Miami as the No. 1 team in college football Sunday following the Hurricanes' unimpressive 8-7 win over Arizona.

The Hurricanes had the weekend off, but were booted to the top spot in The Associated Press poll when the Hurricanes barely survived against 27-point underdog Arizona, which just missed a 21-yard field goal attempt on the final play of the game. Washington (3-0), which shared the national title with Miami last season, received 44 votes from the previous week, when the Huskies held the top spot for four weeks before losing to Southern Cal. Washington finished first in last year's USA Today-CNN coaches' poll, but Miami won the AP championship.

Florida State (4-0) received four first-place votes and 1,431 points in this week's poll after beating Wake Forest 35-7.

MICHIGAN (2-0-1) remained No. 4 after routing Houston 61-7. Idaho State (4-0) (4-0) stayed No. 5, and Notre Dame (3-0-1) remained No. 6 after blanking Purdue 48-0.

Tennessee (4-0) moved up one spot to No. 7 after clobbering Cincinnati 49-0, and Penn State (4-0-1) climbed one notch to No. 8 with a 49-13 rout of Maryland.

Alabama (4-0-1) dropped two spots to No. 9 after struggling to beat Louisiana Tech 27-23.

Nebraska, each received one first-place vote.

The AP poll since 1984, when the Associated Press began ranking college football teams, has been comprised of 60 sports writers and broadcasters.

Washington replaces Miami as No. 1

"I'm surprised," Washington coach Don James said. "It wasn't as a result of anything we did. It's because of some­thing Arizona did. It wasn't as a result of anything Arizona and Miami did. It wasn't because of some­thing Arizona did. It wasn't surprising that the Hur­ricanes fell to No. 2.

"I'm surprised," Washington coach Dennis Erickson said. "It's because of some­thing Arizona did. It wasn't as a result of anything we did. It's because of some­thing Arizona did. It wasn't surprising that the Hur­ricanes fell to No. 2.

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Sophomore fullback Ray Zellars gained 13 yards on three carries.

Linebackers Demetrius DuBose and Anthony Peterson sandwiched Purdue tailback Jeff Hill.

Notre Dame wideout Mike Miller plays defensive back, preventing an interception in the first half.

Jerome Bettis had 93 yards on 18 carries and two touchdowns.

Demetrius DuBose led Notre Dame with seven tackles.

Rick Mirer running the option just before pitching to Reggie Brooks for a 63-yard touchdown.

GAME 4
September 26, 1992

Notre Dame: 48
Purdue: 0
Hoosiers continued from page 20
The loss drops Notre Dame to 3-3-1 for the season, with all three losses at the hands of teams in Soccer America’s Top 15. They dropped tough matches to No. 4 UCLA and No. 13 Duke before Friday’s loss at Indiana.
With six sophomores and two freshmen in the starting lineup, inexperience has been the main problem for the Irish early in the season.

Although their future is bright, they still have strides to make if they hope to contend for an NCAA tournament berth this season.
"First of all, we have to score some goals," Tricoci said. "We also have to get better organization defensively, but we are starting to move the ball better."

Despite the disappointment of Friday's loss the Irish remain confident about their chances to win the Midwestern Collegiate Conference title and earn the NCAA tournament invitation that goes along with it.
"It would have boosted our confidence if we had beaten a UCLA or an Indiana," Tricoci added. "But we still believe that we are the best team in the conference and now we just have to play that way."

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10:45 AM Indiana-Michigan Power Company 10:45 AM Wrap-up Panel

2:00 PM Texas, Inc.

3:45 PM J.M. Company

7:30 PM Stewart L. Udall Secretary of the Interior for Eight Years - Author of The Quiet Crisis

Panelists: Gene Bachhala, Kassieley Gray, Ronald Hollandal, Conrad Kreiderberg, Patricia Murphy, Kenneth Joyce, S. Nath, Sohie, Stephen Silman, Todd Whitmon

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Defense reverts back to days of old

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Associate Sports Editor

For the past two years, Notre Dame's defense has been the recipient of criticism from Irish-watchers everywhere. Notre Dame's seemingly nonexistent pass rush and perennially inexperienced secondary made for high-scoring slugfests and long afternoons.

Nothing seemed to have changed in 1992 until Purdue left South Bend on Saturday, victims of a 48-0 Irish stomp.

The Boilermakers, averaging 35 points per game, came into Notre Dame Stadium Saturday morning with upsets written all over their faces. Two weeks after dishing 17th-ranked Cal, Purdue knew it had the firepower to put scores of points on the board.

The Boilermakers figured that the Notre Dame defense, ranked 96th nationally in the 106 Division I-A teams, would be easy picking for their explosive attack. But the Boilermakers figured wrong.

Notre Dame's defense, angered and inspired by its low statistical standing, played like Irish defensive units of yore on Saturday, holding Purdue to 13 first downs and zero points in one of the weekend's most thorough thrashings.

"Defensively, I thought we played well," said Irish coach Lou Holtz. "We covered kicks well, we hit well, and we broke the ball well.

Holtz approached his defense last week to discuss their low statistical standing, which left the Irish ten spots from the bottom of the Division I totem pole.

"We made a few changes (last week)," he said. "We had a little meeting.

That meeting inspired the Irish defense, and especially captain Demetrius DuBose, who was embarrassing by the team's statistical showing, to bring it to a new level on Saturday.

"Coach Holtz let us know how we were doing," said DuBose after Saturday's game. "He took us to the side and said 'Here's the situation.' We were 96th in the country, and that's now the way it is around here."

The high standards set by past Irish defenses have been out of reach in recent years. But the young Irish defense, which includes only 3 starting seniors, has grown consistently over the past year, and finally came into its own during Saturday's shutout win.

"Let's give credit to our defensive coaches and our defensive football team," said Holtz. "They've taken a lot of criticism."

Much of that criticism was quieted on Saturday, when the Irish scored their first shutout since last year's 38-0 win over Navy (a team which has not yet scored in three games this season).

Purdue drove to the Notre Dame goal line in the fourth quarter, and seemed to score on a dive into the end zone. But the ball was spotted on the one, and a Matt Pike fumble gave the Irish the ball, preserving the shutout. DuBose could be seen leaping for joy after the Irish gained possession.

"When you play any team, your ultimate goal is going to be a shutout," DuBose said. "I think if they had scored, we would have been disappointed like it was a loss."

Purdue
continued from page 20

possession to do so, as Brooks took a handoff on the first play and broke an 80-yard touchdown run to make it 42-0 and put him over the 200-yard mark.

"Reggie did a tremendous job," Holtz said. "Jerome and Reggie are like thunder and lightning back there."

Though Bettis was overshadowed by Brooks' performance, the junior fullback does not mind sharing headlines with his backfield mate.

"When it's Reggie call, my eyes light up as much as if it were my run," Bettis explained. "He's made it so teams no longer key on me up the middle."

Kevin McDougal capped the Irish scoring when he took a quarterback draw 15 yards with 8:37 left in the game.

The Notre Dame defense dominated Purdue from the outset, as the Boilermakers did not get a first down until the 9:06 remaining in the first half.

Purdue's only two scoring threats were dashed by turnovers. John Covington picked off an Eric Hunter pass in the end zone and, Brian Hamilton recovered a fumble at the Irish one-yard line.

"This game will go a long way toward helping our defense believe in itself," defensive lineman Bryan Young said.

Notre Dame led 12-0 at halftime, as it scored on its first and last possessions of the half. Bettis took it in from five yards out to finish a nine-play, 76-yard drive to open the scoring, and Miler kept the ball on the option and scored on a six-yard run 15 seconds before the intermission.

The domination of the Boilermakers left everyone in the Irish locker room happy, especially Holtz.

"This was as complete a game I have seen at Notre Dame in a while," Holtz said. "It was not just the way we played, but the intensity we played with.

"We had a real difficult week of practice, and the team responded.

By MIKE SCRUDATO & ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Sports Writers

Reggie Brooks' 205 yards rushing made him only the sixth Irish back to top the 200-yard plateau. The last to do it was Allen Pitts, who had 217 yards against Penn State in 1983.

Notre Dame's 458 yards rushing was the most by an Irish team since 1974, when Army surrendered 345 in Notre Dame's 48-0 win.

Kicker Craig Hentrich's streak of 130 consecutive PATs was snapped yesterday after Mierer's touchdown. The last time he missed was against Purdue in 1989. Hentrich was 27 short of Carlos Huerta's NCAA record of 157.

Notre Dame's last shutout was November 2, 1991, when the Irish whitewashed Navy, 38-0. In three games, Navy had not scored this season.

Bryant Young, who went down in the second half with a minor ankle injury, was able to return on Notre Dame's next defensive series. But when coach Lou Holtz first saw that his star defensive tackle had gone down, he seemed anxious.

"I started to run out there, because I thought it might have been a knee. And I was worried, because he's a pretty good player," Holtz said of the junior, whom he has called "one of the best football players in the country."

Some worried that Young's injury was a leg fracture like the one he suffered against Air Force last season. But Holtz offered a cryptic insight into last year's injury.

"I don't know what he broke last year. All I know is that he was a horse, I would have shot him," Holtz said.

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Final home appearance a successful one for Carter

MONTREAL (AP) — Gary Carter went out a hero in his final home game with the Montreal Expos.

Carter’s seventh-inning RBI double stood up as the winning run in Montreal’s 1-0 victory over the winning run in Montreal’s double stood up as the reaction when he was on the field. Carter was a hero in his heyday with the Expos, and as he stood on second, he was replaced by Tim Laker, who is expected to be the Expos catcher of the future. He’s the catcher of the future.

Despite the win, the Expos are mathematically eliminated from the race for first place in the National League East.

Carter, an all-star catcher in his heyday with the Expos, hugged Laker as the phenomenon ran out to second. Larry Walker started the seventh inning with a walk, sending Carter up.

As the crowd cheered, Cubs pitcher Mike Morgan (15-8) went ahead in the count 0-2 before Carter connected to the opposite field.

“I hit the ball pretty good and as Andre (Dawson) was running back, I was saying: ‘Please, don’t catch it.’ Then when the ball went over his head, I said: ‘This is awesome.’

Mel Rojas (7-1) pitched one inning for the win and John Wetteland struck out three of the four batters he faced for his 36th save in 45 opportunities.

Morgan, who is 1-6 lifetime against the Expos, carried a one-hitter into the seventh. He struck out four batters he faced for his 36th save in 45 opportunities.

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Dolphins battle past Seahawks

(HP) Dan Marino, making his Seattle Kingdome debut, passed 15 yards to Fred Banks for Miami's only touchdown with 2:15 left, rallying the Dolphins (4-0) over the Seahawks (1-3).

Marino drove the Dolphins 80 yards in a dozen plays with the help of backup fullback Scott Mitchell. Mitchell came in and gave an 18-yard pass to Tony Martin to the Seattle 16 with 3:44 left on a third-and-10 play after Marino was knocked woozy. Marino came back for the next play.

Pete Stoyanovich kicked field goals of 33, 31, 36 and 27 yards for the Dolphins.

Rams 18, Jets 10

Kevin Greene and Larry Kelm came up with key defensive plays, and the Los Angeles Rams kept the Jets winless.

Greene inspired the Rams when he sacked Jets quarterback Vinny Testarezza for a safety just before halftime, then upped his tally of Tony Zendejas three field goals with a fumble recovery in the fourth quarter.

Kelm's interception of Nagle in the final period set up Zendejas last field goal and gave the Rams (2-2) some breathing room.

Bills 41, Patriots 7

Jim Kelly threw for three touchdowns as Buffalo scored 35 points in the second half in their second straight rout. The Bills (4-0) beat Indianapolis 38-0 last week and missed their second straight throw when Hugh Millen threw a 4-yard scoring pass with 8:41 to play.

ATTENTION FUTURE HOLLYWOOD STARS:

Sunbeam Productions needs EXTRAS for a film shooting in L.A. This weekend which takes place on the Notre Dame campus in the sixties. If interested men should let your hair and sideburns grow NOW for a late 60's look.

Stay tuned for more details.
INSIDE SPORTS

Cross country teams triumph
see page 18

Purdue game notes
see page 16

Huskies take over top spot
see page 13

NFC Central roundup
see page 12

Unknown players play valuable role in Irish success

"Charles Stafford runs low for six yards... Tim Kluhz up the middle for three yards... Matt Johnson pitches left to Rick Lazoano for one yard..."

Most of the soggy fans still in Notre Dame Stadium for the fourth quarter of Saturday's game, probably never heard of most of the guys in the game, unless they were students who had classes with them, lived in the same dorm, or had met them socially.

You don't see their names in The Observer, and some have to share their numbers with someone else. NFL teams won't be calling them, but they practice just as hard as the players who will be called.

They are the members of Notre Dame's prep teams. They run the offensive and defensive formations of the opposing team in practice so that the starters will be prepared for the game on Saturday.

Most people don't realize the importance of the players. It is their job to make sure that the starters are ready for the game. Guys like Mike Lalli, Matt Adams, Mark Andrzejewski and Deswood Ettingi, who aren't on scholarship, and who aren't as big or as fast as the starters, can help them improve.

Their presence at practice enables the starters to become familiar with plays that the opponents might run as well as allow the Irish to work on new plays and new defenses.

Most of the prep players will only have a few seconds of actual playing time to tell their children about. Those who dressed for the game against Purdue probably never thought that they would get to play on Saturday.

Usually, prep players only get to play in the senior game in their senior year and only Dan "Rudy" Ruestiger will have his few seconds in action on the field immortalized in a movie.

It is a credit to Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz that he found a way to get everyone into the game. Some might not have been at positions that they were used to, but they played. For some it was probably the only time all year that they will get to play in a game.

Hopefully, the Irish will be able to dominate more games this year as they did on Saturday, and Holtz will continue to get as many people as possible into the games. It makes the game memorable for the players, their parents, and the fans who know them.

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Editor

Entering this season, most looked at Notre Dame and saw two Heisman Trophy candidates - Jerome Bettis and Rick Miler. On Saturday, a third entered the picture as Reggie Brooks rushed for 205 yards on only 15 carries to lead the Irish to an Impressive 45-0 shutout of Purdue.

However, it was definitely not a one-man show.

Great blocking by both the offensive line and the receivers keyed big runs all day. A perfect example of this was Brooks' 63-yard touchdown run off the option in the third quarter, which put the Irish up 21-0 and started the offensive onslaught.

"Rick made a great pitch, and I got terrific downfield blocking from the widesouts," Brooks explained. "The only thing I had to do was outrun the defense."

Ray Gragg, whose blocking played a crucial role all day, felt it was the receivers obligation to help the running game.

"Today (Saturday) it was rainy and it was pretty hard to throw and catch the ball. We had to make our mark somewhere, and fortunately it was blocking," the senior flanker said.

Following in many Irish defensive stands, Notre Dame got the ball on the Purdue 25. Two plays later, Bettis, who had 93 yards on 18 carries, took it 24 yards to give the Irish a 28-0 lead.

In the Irish's next possession, Brooks scored his second touchdown of the afternoon to stretch the lead to 35-0.

At this point, Irish coach Lou Holtz planned to take the first team out of the game, but the Irish didn't get the ball on their own 20, one of the few times they had poor field position.

"I wanted the first-team to go in and get a couple first downs," Holtz commented. "Then, put the second-team in there."

Holtz, however, had to wait until Notre Dame's next yardage to give the Irish a

Tough weekend for Notre Dame soccer

Defender Jt Matetic chases down a ball during Notre Dame's 2-1 loss to Duke on Friday.

Hoosiers' offense lethal in 3-0 victory

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

It was the kind of game that turns good teams into great teams. Friday's game against the fifth-ranked Indiana was an opportunity for the youthful Notre Dame men's soccer squad to burst onto the scene as a national power.

But it didn't quite work out that way. Indiana jumped out to an early lead and never looked back as they dumped the Irish 3-0.

"We just didn't play well and they played a perfect game. They started us on a bad night," Notre Dame captain Mario Tricoci said. "But I don't think they're a better team than we are."

The Hoosiers were the better team on both sides of the field Friday night. Steve Keller began the scoring less than 17 minutes into the game on an assist from Tim Hardy. Keller then assisted Brian Maisonneuve, who converted a header at the 30:38 mark to give the Hoosiers a 2-0 lead.

Brandon Ward completed the scoring with seven minutes left in the game after taking a pass from Maisonneuve and heading it off the right post.

Indiana was equally impressive defensively, holding the Irish to just one shot on goal.

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Writer

"Disappointed" and "des-perate" were the words that came to Notre Dame coach Rick Petrucelli's mind when he talked to his women's soccer team.

The disappointment comes from the 2-1 setback at the hands of 14th-ranked Duke on Friday night, and the desperation comes from the must win situation the Irish are in as they play fifth-ranked Purdue today at Alumni Field at 3 p.m. Against Duke, Petrucelli's squad started slowly, but outplayed the Blue Devils for the majority of the game.

The sluggish beginning resulted in a 1-0 deficit for the Irish when forward Meegan McMillin beat Irish sweeper Ashley Scharrf and then goalkeeper Michelle Lodaga with a little over fifteen minutes remaining in the half.

"At the half I was concerned with the way we left the field," said the Irish coach. "We were acting as if we lost, and the game wasn't over. I just wanted to stress at half that we were not out of the game."

Petrucelli's halftime speech ignited the Notre Dame offense which exploded to start the half, and maintained that pace for the rest of the game.

The intensity of the Irish offense resulted in many opportunities but little success.

Shot after shot couldn't find the net, with the most glaring example coming at the 66:37 mark, when midfielder Michelle McCarthy's shot deflected off of the left goalpost, then careened off of the right post before it fell into Duke goalkeeper Melissa Carr's arms.

After the game, an emotional Petrucelli reflected on his team's missed opportunities.

"I don't know how to feel," commented Petrucelli.