Bosnian family leaves its war-torn home

By ELIZABETH REGAN
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

The once quiet town of Pesang, Bosnia is now in the front line of the hostile fighting taking place in the former Yugoslavia, forcing over two-hundred fifty thousand Bosnian families to take refuge elsewhere. Nusret and Jasminka Bahtic and their four-year-old son Denis were not alone when they packed two small satchels with their personal belongings and left their family members behind to pioneer a new life in the United States.

The Bahtics, secretly sponsored by a division of Catholic Charities in Zagreb, Croatia, were able to flee to the safety of South Bend on September 17, where they were met at the airport by many people willing to help, including translator Anne Ivanis, Catholic Charities worker Caroline Narackanja, and Saint Mary's seniors Ann Grant, Jennifer Teth, and Mollie Wheeler.

"Everyone is so anxious to help out," Ivanis said. "We don't realize the extent of the fear and we that have in this country."

Aug 15 Hall residents are sponsoring the Bahtic family as their Hall Service Project for the 1993-94 school year. "We are sponsoring our time," Grant said. "We are really excited about this service project and we hope to make their transition from Bosnia to America as smooth as possible.

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Try out the campus bands

Ahhhh... another Friday. What should we do tonight? 10th floor Flanner? A particularly raucous 2nd floor Stanford party? Perhaps one of the bars on campus? It's hard not to get involved in an off-campus joint or the parties and bars that surround the ones who dare choose. Just because you can't buy one of their CDs over at Camelot does not make it any less of a possibility for an audience, virtually any audience, to watch a campus band by Stonehenge or out on the campus events calendar. The Samples show, but believe me when I tell you that eight dollars are about as low as the Sub Music Committee could make it.

My body is utter truth when I see the paltry attendance at a concert that becomes a fairly common-size at campus event bands. Even in all cases, they aren't doing it for the money. So their sounds are unamplified and raw, the true necessities for college music. These bands are probably reaching a roadblock in the next month, dozen of events will happen which involve campus bands. It is at all possible for me not to notice. Yet, I think it's a pretty good idea to watch a campus band and the others who dare choose. Their music and many others put forth a solid effort to unite their campus events under one common love or music together to create a community of their own, music. They never need to be entertained. For every audience, virtually any audience, to appreciate a lot of money to buy a ticket. For the students, their music, their music, their music, their music, their music. So their sounds are unamplified and raw, the true necessities for college music. These bands are probably reaching a roadblock in the next month, dozen of events will happen which involve campus bands. It is at all possible for me not to notice. Yet, I think it's a pretty good idea to watch a campus band and the others who dare choose. Their music and many others put forth a solid effort to unite their campus events under one common love or music together to create a community of their own, music. They never need to be entertained. For every audience, virtually any audience, to appreciate a lot of money to buy a ticket. For the students, their music, their music, their music, their music, their music.

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Haskin speaks on races

By MARGARET VIDA
News Writer

It's up to Christians to make an effort to reach out to people outside their ethnicity, according to Glendora Haskin, associate minister with the New Wings of Faith, a non-denominational church in South Bend. In her presentation at Thursday's Fireside Chat, Haskin offered a message filled with hope, and full of practical ideas.

"We've got integration. What has integration given us?" Haskin said that it is now time for Christians to change the tide of racism in America, because "the sin of racism has never been addressed."

"A change in legislation doesn't change attitudes. A change in law doesn't create a change of heart," said Haskin. Citing her own church as an example of Christian participation, she referred to the success that they have had in bringing together people of different cultures on Sunday mornings in this city. This is to dispel the notion that "11:00 on Sunday mornings is the most segregated hour of the week," said Haskin.

With regard to New Wings of Faith, she said, "We have not assimilated the culture of the majority; we appreciate the differences between the minorities." She said that it is not enough for people just to sit together; people need to make an effort to understand each other.

Haskin described separatism as one of the most distressing forms of racism on college campuses. Referring to the African American's position, "we're sick and tired of being sick and tired. We reached out in the Sixties, and you slapped our hand." The new strategy of African American students appears to be "doing their own thing," according to Haskin.

Arguing that separatism is not the answer, she said that people need to leave their "comfort zones" and be "intentional." Haskin called for Christians to make an effort to understand learn about other races. She warned, "Don't abandon your own culture. You have to be understanding and open."

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Telephone problems continue

By LAURA FERGUSON
News Writer

The campus-wide problem of incoming telephone calls gridlock and busy tones is not a new obstacle at Saint Mary's, according to the Saint Mary's Telecommunications Coordinator Sandy Handley.

This problem occurs when incoming calls utilize all 68 lines, or lines servicing the campus. The result is a fast busy signal and the inability to connect calls, regardless if the destination phone extension is in use or not.

"During busy periods of calling, incoming calls are being turned away because all of the available lines are ocupied." When calling a busy line, the caller does not hear a busy tone sometimes indicates that there is congestion anywhere, especially with long distance services.

These busy periods occur after most classes finish at 4 p.m. and more at 3 p.m. and 2 a.m. However, Handley says that adding more trunks to the existing ones would not help to alleviate phone traffic.

"Sixty-eight trunks is quite enough for any campus comparable in size to Saint Mary's," she said. "Last year, Indiana Bell researched one of our phone system for two weeks at the beginning of the fall term, one of the busiest times. Because of the heavy traffic is concentrated in just a few hours, and the entire day, they found that adding more trunks would not make a significant difference."

The addition of call waiting would also fail to improve the campus gridlock.

"Call waiting would be in fact complicate the problem, not help." If added, one extension could tie up two incoming trunks instead of one like the current system does," Handley said. The best way to relieve the phone situation is for students to make more outgoing calls, instead of receiving calls. I suggest that they also make shorter calls in length so that I people back on outgoing lines."

According to Handley, students have complained about this for at least the past five years. Usually, phone gridlock is only reported two to three times per week but last year complaints increased dramatically.

"We were receiving two or three reports per day," she said. "I do not know why the number of complaints increased so much because there was the addition of business as in previous years. However, this year the reports have dropped back down to a normal level," said Handley.

A Le Mans Hall freshman, Kristen Winiarski has experienced this gridlock already this year.

"Recently, a friend attempted to call 15 times but received the busy tone every time even though no one was on our phone," Winiarski said. "On another occasion, I waited for a call from the Le Mans lobby so that I could meet a friend, but it took him nearly an hour to get through. He had to wait in the lobby."
Lybia works to avoid sanctions for bombing

By ANDREW KATELL
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS

Lybia showed no new sign of cooperation Thursday in turning over two suspects in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Scotland, a day before a deadline to surrender the pair.

But the United States, Britain and France eased pressure on Tripoli, saying they planned to circulate a draft resolution Friday to toughen sanctions against Libya but would not press for its immediate adoption.

"We're not pressing for its adoption but we're putting it there for discussion," said France's ambassador, Jean-Bernard Mermez.

Asked when France would rule after it reverts to sovereignty in 1997.

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Cultural differences unite storytelling

By ANALISE TAYLOR

Cultural differences abounded at last night's "A Night of Storytelling from Mexico, India and Italy" as speakers told stories about religion, ball games and education in their native countries.

In speaking of the Mexican culture, Beatriz Sen attributes the cultural differences in her native Mexico to the mentality of the people. "The psychology of people in Mexico is different," she said. Contrary to some beliefs, there are three classes of society in Mexico - low, middle and high, she said.

"The poor, uneducated people are nicer," she said. "They are more simple, honest and naive, but in a nice way." Sen has lived in the United States for seven years and her husband is a mechanical engineering professor at Notre Dame.

Students at private universities in Mexico are much like Notre Dame students, according to Sen. "The boys and girls are up-to-date with movies, dances, music and fashion," she said. People need to be more aware of other cultures, Sen said.

"Be tolerant of other people and recognize that some of their ways may be as good or better than yours," she said.

While Mexican students often attend private universities, Indian students' education is subsidized by the government, according to speaker Ruma Mozumder who has a long history with Notre Dame.

A major is required of Indian students just like in the United States, she said. Mozumder has lived away from her native India for over 25 years. She has undergraduate and master's degrees from Notre Dame. Also, her husband is a professor at the radiation lab in the chemistry department.

"India is a diverse country," she said. "We have every religion under the sun." One of the major religions in India is Hinduism.

"Hinduism is more like a philosophical thought, and a social conduct," she said. "It is a manifestation of your imagination because the god is very abstract." The Italian speaker, professor and speaker Giovanna Lenz-Sandowsky, has lived away from her native Italy for 13 years. She teaches Italian to architecture students going to Rome.

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President Bill Clinton steps up NAFTA lobbying effort

By JOHN KING
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

While his wife grabs headlines on health care, President Clinton is quietly accelerating his lobbying for the North American Free Trade Agreement, courting undecided lawmakers with phone calls and White House meetings.

The effort has stilled some of the criticism from NAFTA supporters who thought the White House was being too lackadaisical in promoting the trade deal, and from many undecided lawmakers who viewed the lack of administration contact as a sign the agreement was not a Clinton priority. But it has yet to produce many high-profile converts.

"If we had the vote today, NAFTA would go down," said Rep. Joseph Moakley, a Massachusetts Democrat, who despite his position as House Rules Committee chairman had not been lobbied by the administration on NAFTA until this week.

"They've been working other things — health insurance, reinventing government," Moakley said Thursday. "I think they're working it hard enough now."

Moakley was invited to a White House NAFTA meeting Friday, the first of several sessions planned with groups of roughly 20 undecided lawmakers. He also had a session Thursday with William Daley, the Chicago banker and political operative leading the administration's NAFTA campaign.

"My constituents are mostly against it because they fear it will mean more job losses and they don't want their congressman doing anything to make a bad economy worse," Moakley said. "But I'm going to listen. I don't want to cut myself off too early."

Daley's lobbying included an appearance Wednesday before the Democratic Budget Group, a collection of moderates and conservatives that includes Democratic Rep. Martin Frost of Texas, Frost, who is on the White House target list, also was visited recently by U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor.

"I'm still straight up uncompromised, not leaning either way," Frost said.

Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., is leading a team of a dozen pro-NAFTA lawmakers helping the administration try to overcome opposition, especially from House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri and Democratic Whip David Bonior of Michigan.

"We're not getting any new converts but we are moving people away from the hard 'no' category," Richardson said Thursday.

Indeed, Rep. Howard Berman, D-Calif., a former union lawyer, announced Thursday he would support NAFTA, saying it will create high-wage manufacturing jobs in southern California and slow illegal immigration by Mexicans.

Since Monday, Clinton has tried to place three calls a day to people on a list of 110 undecided lawmakers. Among his early targets: members of the Congressional Black Caucus, including Bill Jefferson of New Orleans and Charles Rangel of New York, whose port cities, the White House says, would benefit from expanded trade with Mexico.

Also on Clinton's call list Thursday was Democratic Rep. Robert Torricelli of New Jersey.

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Will The New York Posticket or will it publish?

By LARRY McSHANE
Associated Press

NEW YORK

The New York Post, the tabloid that first uncovered more punches than Rocky Balboa, faced a new fight Thursday before resuming publication: an internal battle among its unions.

Members of the paper's craft unions began crossing picket lines set up by the Newspaper Guild, said Post spokesman Pat Smith. It was the first crack in a united union front that held through five years of financial woes and near extinction.

"In our hearts, we don't want to go in. But we have to save the New York Post," drivers union President Frank Sparacino told his troops in a rally outside the Post building.

Monday's strike by the Guild, which represents 287 newsroom, clerical and advertising workers, silenced the paper when the other unions refused to cross the picket line.

The drivers and members of the pressmen's union — key staffers needed to get a paper out — normally report to work in the late evening.

Earlier, about four dozen union members, many of them typographers, entered the building through a back door, avoiding a confrontation with the picket out front.

"We are going in for our jobs," Allied Printing Trades Council President George McDonald said as he walked inside. McDonald helped negotiate the deal to bring the unions back to work.

An agreement with leaders of the nine non-Guild unions to cross the picket line was announced Wednesday evening.

Attorney: attackers part of blind mob

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

Reginald Denny's attackers were part of an unthinking, violent mob reacting almost blindingly to the acquititals in the Rodney King case, a defense attorney said Thursday.

After four police officers were found innocent of beating King, the emotional climate on the streets was so volatile that no one couldrationally plan and attempt a murder, Edi Faal said in his closing argument.

Williams, 20, and Henry Watson, 29, are charged with attempted premeditated murder in the Denny attack, which took place in South Central Los Angeles during the opening moments of the Los Angeles riots. They face additional felony charges for other attacks.

"People got caught up in the frenzy, were acting out their frustrations, their disappointment," said Faal, who represents Damian Williams. "They were ... consumed with emotion.

Williams and Watson face life imprisonment if convicted of attempted murder. Williams also is charged with aggravated mayhem in the Denny beating, which carries a life term.

Faal never conceded that Williams committed any crimes during the riots. He said prosecutors couldn't prove beyond a reasonable doubt that Williams is the man seen on videotape hurling a brick into Denny's head.

Faal's closing argument took seven hours over two days. Prosecutors were to present a rebuttal case before the judge handed the case to the racially mixed jury of 10 women and two men. Testimony has lasted for six weeks.

The Denny attack came just hours after a state jury in Simi Valley acquitted four white police of nearly all charges in the videotaped beating of a videotaped beating of a black motorist.

Ellie Nesler support wanes

By NANCY MAYER
Associated Press

SONORA, Calif.

For six months, a woman who fatally shot her son's al­

ready infamous friend, and now famous for the state folksong that was the first crack in her relationship with the woman they had known for years, has been pretending to be his friend.

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Winter war in Sarajevo continues

By TONY SMITH
Associated Press

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With a second winter of war approaching following the failure of the latest Bosnian peace plan, U.N. officials gave a stark warning Thursday of impending human catastrophe.

"Humanitarian prospects for literally millions of people have never looked so bleak," said U.N. civil affairs chief Cedric Thornberry. "We are looking into an abyss."

Thornberry spoke in Zagreb, Croatia, a day after the Bosnian parliament, for the second time in a month, rejected demands that the Sarajevo government concede military defeat and accept partition of the republic.

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There was no immediate comment from the leaders of the 100 or so lawmakers who have holed up in the parliament building with a few hundred volunteer defenders since Yeltsin dissolved parliament on Sept. 21 and called new elections.

"But it is a lot less morally bar:

baric than the slaughter we have seen for the past 18 months."

He said it was essential for the peace talks to continue.

In Sarajevo, spokesman Ray Wilkinson for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, also suggested that there may be tactical motives for politicians' actions.

"For some, it's better to have a political symbol than having their people living on a slightly higher level," he said.

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At the grand opening of the world's biggest Wal-Mart, mariachi musicians sing love songs over a pile of money in short purple dresses touting Cannon Milk bath towels.

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This place is enormous. You can get anything you want. shopper Judith Rodriguez said this week, mistuning toward aisles crammed with tens of thousands of imported products with names like Fischer Price, Sara Lee, American Tourister and Nintendo. "Free trade has arrived."

The Wal-Mart is a window on the future in Mexico, where relatively free trade already exists, despite the debate in Washington over the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement.

While Ross Perot warns of the "giant sucking sound" of American jobs moving south and environmentalists worry about ecological disaster along the border, much of what the talks are intended to do has already occurred.

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LYNN & YOUNG sponsor the award at the Accounting dinner. Renshaw said.

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Accounting award given to senior
By KATIE CAPUTO

A Saint Mary's College senior was given The Ernst & Young Accounting Award at the college's annual Accounting Awards Banquet on Monday. Soon afterwards, Lisa Monahan was acknowledged by the Business Administration faculty for being the most likely to succeed in public accounting, according to Professor Claude Renshaw.

"This is the Nobel, who chooses the most eligible students," he added.

According to Renshaw, the award has been granted to Saint Mary's students every year since the early 1970's, when the accounting program started, and has college. The award is a very prestigious award given to a student, he said, to be able to present the award to the outstanding student every year," he said.

The award is based on academic achievement, personality, and people skills, according to Renshaw.

"Lisa is a very remarkable student. She was chosen from a very outstanding group of students," Renshaw said. "She was chosen from the year's best group of students who have been outstanding students all year."

The accounting program class of '94 is the best group we've seen here in many years," he added. Renshaw said.

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Budget cuts in defense spending hurt Marietta
By H. JOSEF HEBERT

BETHESDA, Md.

Martin Marietta Corp., citing cuts in the federal defense budget Thursday, it has eliminated more than 7,500 jobs this year and will let another 3,500 workers go over the next 15 months. The announcement by the defense contractor came as major defense companies announced major layoffs, including USAir, which said it was eliminating 2,500 jobs after a slow summer. Chemical Waste Management Inc., which specializes in hazardous waste disposal, said it would cut a fourth of its work force, affecting 1,200 people.

Martin Marietta said its layoffs of about 11,000 workers were "across the board" — though mostly in its defense programs — at facilities in eight states from Dayton, Ohio, to Burlington, Mass., and Glen Burnie, Md.

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**Bible’s words should not be abused**

Dear Editor:

I’m writing in response to an editorial which appeared several days ago entitled “Evolution Perpetuates Racism.” The author briefly alludes to racism in the first paragraph as he states, “Evolution dupes both whites and blacks into believing blacks are an evolutionary antecedent to whites. It encourages blacks to stay out of academia.”

What the author fails to mention is that for centuries before evolutionism, white racists believed that whites were the first humans and that African people of their time had somehow “degenerated” into blacks.

What I find interesting is the idea that science is finding evidence that African people were some of the first to appear, these same racists are changing the argument to fit the evidence. Racism is a problem of ignorance and reverting to nineteenth-century science won’t help the problem one bit.

The author also flaunts evolutionism for degrading God. He argues that evolution depicts God as a “miserable monger” who has incorporated “disease, mutation, retardation, and death” into His Creation. I’m sorry to say that these things are a reality in any world and evolution is the only cause that anyone has made of them.

If God has waved His magic wand over the land, why didn’t He do away with these things when He had the chance? If anything, Creationism places God to blame for these atrocities. Evolutionism at least acknowledges the fact that God may not have had a choice, if He wanted His world to work.

And, of course, the author also drags the Bible into this whole argument. He claims, “Evolution should never be taught at an institution which upholds the Bible.” OK, the Bible does say that God created all things, no questions asked. But two short chapters later it also depicts the serpent as tempting Adam and Eve not with sex or money but with knowledge; to be “like the gods who know good from bad.” If the author of the column was really concerned with what the Bible said, he would’ve never come to an institution of higher learning to submerge himself in the evil culture of knowledge.

So, for the last time, stop running to the Bible every time someone presents some new ideas. As Shakespeare once said, “Even Satan can quote the Bible to his own advantage.”

**T-shirt sends message that students are ‘daddy’s little girls’**

Dear Editor:

“I’m his little girl and he’s my hero. He took me to buy my first car… actually he bought it for me. He will always do my taxes. He will always take care of everything.”

As Saint Mary’s Senior Dads’ Weekend approaches, many seniors will be wearing Senior Dads’ T-shirts which overtly display negative stereotypes of Saint Mary’s women. What message is sent via instruments such as the Senior Dads’ T-shirt? The Senior Dads’ T-shirt reinforces the negative stereotype of Saint Mary’s women as “daddy’s little girls.” This is one example of the many ways people continue to perpetuate harmful stereotypes of themselves.

The impact of this stereotype is dangerous. It sends a broad message to women that men, whether fathers or husbands, will always take care of them. Women not only have the responsibility to shatter this image for themselves but for their sisters as well. Women cannot demand respect from men if they do not respect themselves.

When we arrived at Saint Mary’s three years ago, we were not fully aware of the effect and relationship of our actions and inactions. However, thanks to others, we have learned the importance of combating these injustices. It is our goal to raise the consciousness of women everywhere, particularly at Saint Mary’s. Therefore, we urge our classmates to consider the impact of their actions. We will not buy the Senior Dads’ T-shirt and we strongly discourage others from buying it. While negative stereotypes such as this one persist, we will continue to “let people to know what we stand for and what we won’t stand for” (H. Jackson Brown Jr.).
We cannot be healthy humans living within a sick system

The development of new ideas requires open participation in open dialogue. Unfortunately, open dialogue is too often hindered by participants failing to realize primary principles, and instead focusing on differing secondary principles.

In the pro-life/pro-choice dialogue, no new ideas will ever emerge because the two groups quibble over issues such as whether a woman should have control over her reproductive system.

Both groups have valid concerns, but until they can realize that women should have control over their reproductive systems, they might as well be speaking different languages.

Similarly, environmentalists, failing to establish common ground with their opposition, often struggle to create productive dialogue. The two existing sides in the environmental debate are supporters of the New Ecological Worldview (NEW), and supporters of the New Ecological Worldview (NEW).

The NEW values a high quality of life for all humans. For pro-lifers, the secondary principle is that women should have control over their reproductive system.

One group is probably a very busy man. However, if he is open to the idea of learning and discussing ideas which do not further his arguments, he may be part of God's creative purposes. He would have mastered the complexities of Darwin's theory of evolution, but I don't recall having read anything in his theory of evolution about blacks and whites having physical and mental differences. It would be ignorant to dismiss the value of Darwin's theory of evolution.

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Friday, October 1, 1993

A GUIDE TO Fruits & veggies are beneficial to the body

By ELISABETH HEARD
Assistant Accent Editor

What is high in nutrients, low in fat, and can help to protect against heart disease? Better yet, what does it taste like? The immediate image that comes to mind is a bowl of sticks and bark. Surprisingly, the granola and tofu can be put aside and replaced by something your mother has been urging you to eat for years—simple fruits and vegetables.

Fruits and vegetables are an important part of maintaining a healthy diet which is low in fat and high in fiber, and it can also help to prevent cancer and ward off heart attacks. The National Cancer Institute has concluded that more than one third of all cancer deaths are related to diet, while a recent study done by Harvard Medical School showed that women who ate five or more servings of carrots weekly had a 68 percent lower stroke risk than those who ate the vegetable just once a month.

Ideally, it is good to eat at least five servings of certain types of fruits and vegetables a week. Five may sound like a lot, but in reality one serving is just a half a cup of fruit or cooked vegetables, three quarters of a cup of juice, one cup of leafy greens or one quarter cup of dried fruit. Some of the best foods to indulge in are those which are high in vitamin C, vitamin A, and fiber.

Vitamin C has long since been hailed as a cure all wonder vitamin, it has been shown to be able to aid in healing wounds, absorbing iron, curing colds, and even helps fight against cancer. Vitamin C is one of a group of chemicals known as antioxidants, which researchers suspect is instrumental in preventing disease. Some of the best sources of vitamin C are oranges, grapefruits, kiwis, cantaloupe, strawberries, broccoli, cauliflower, tomatoes, and all types of peppers.

Beta-carotene, another antioxidant which is converted into vitamin A in the body, is also believed to aid in preventing disease. It can be found in deep yellow and dark green vegetables like apricots, carrots, chili peppers, spinach, squash and yams. Researchers have also found a link between beta-carotene and the prevention of cancer affecting the lungs, breasts, and bladder.

There are many fruit and vegetables which are high in fiber, and help to keep the digestive system healthy. A high fiber diet can also protect against colon cancer, as well as prevent constipation and other bowel disorders. Fiber is also good for the heart. Certain studies have shown that it helps to lower cholesterol in the bloodstream and therefore guards against heart disease. Certain foods which are high in fiber are apples, bananas, berries, figs, pears, prunes, potatoes (with the skin), broccoli, spinach, dried peas, and beans.

Even though fruits and vegetables benefit the body, many people still do not eat the amount they should. Here are some tips as to how the busy student can find time to fit fruits and vegetables into the hectic day: 1. At breakfast, throw a glass of milk or put sliced fruit over your cereal. 2. Eat a salad for lunch (hold off on the fatty dressings). 3. If you can't eat fresh vegetables, throw them frozen instead of canned. Frozen ones have just about the same amount of nutrition as fresh ones. 4. Add vegetables to your main dish at night, like adding broccoli to pasta sauce. 5. Steam vegetables in the microwave in order to retain the nutrients. 6. Eat an apple before bedtime. Adding fruits and vegetables to one's meal is a very simple thing to do, and it is also very beneficial. So next time you get hungry and go reaching for that Snickers or that piece of Huddle pizza, try an apple instead—your heart, your blood, your teeth, your eyes, your hair and your stomach will thank you later.

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Friday

Events

The Funny Bone Comedy Club, featuring Steve Seagren, located in Scottsdale Mall, 8 & 10:15 p.m.

Look for coupons in the incentive, $5 or $6 day of race.

Music

Victoria's Real Secret, Club 23, 10 p.m.

Chicago's Barrelhouse Chuck and The Moore Brothers Blues Band, Mishawaka Midway Tavern, 9 p.m.

Saturday

Events

Notre Dame vs. Stanford kick-off 2:30 p.m.

Men's Soccer vs. Penn. State, 8 p.m., Alumni Field.

Men's Soccer vs. South Carolina, 8 p.m., Alumni Field.

"Sliver," Cushing Auditorium, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m., $2.

"Silver," Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10:30 p.m., $2.

"Guilty as Sin," Carroll Auditorium SMC, 7 & 9:30 p.m., $2.

Music

Karen Buranskas, cellist and William Misa en Espanol, Walsh Hall Chapel.

Age of Innocence 7, 9:45 p.m.

The Rising Sun 9:15 p.m.

The Firm 8 p.m.

Into the West 6:45 p.m.

Striking Distance 7:25 p.m.

True Romance 7 p.m.

Undercover Blues 9:35 p.m.

Sunday

Events

Faculty concert, Karen Buranskas, cellist and William Cerny, pianist. Music of Rozsa Cassidy and Villa-Lobos. 2 p.m., Annenburg Auditorium at the Snite.

Misa en Espanol, Walsh Hall Chapel, 11:30 a.m., Padre Robert Pelton.

Margaret Becker, christian rock singer, O'Laughlin Auditorium SMC, 7:30 p.m., $9.50 or $11 at the door.

Movies

University Park West

Age of Innocence 7, 9:45 p.m.

Rising Sun 9:15 p.m.

Into the West 6:45, 9 p.m.

University Park East

The Program, 7 & 9:20 p.m.

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Maintaining a healthy diet

By KENYA JOHNSON

There are many challenges that college students face in today's world — deciding a major, passing a course, getting a job and of course, eating right.

Even in the greasepits of the dining halls, students can find a way to maintain balanced, nutritional daily meals — of course this means foregoing the new hamburger grill section at least once a day.

"There are a wide variety of foods available at the dining halls that can help students plan a sensible dietary plan," said Janice McQuere, marketing and nutritional manager of the University, "We have the lighter fare entrees which contain less fat. There's also always fresh fruit and steamed vegetables available. And now there's fresh bread, plain rice and pasta.

But even with these additions, students still have hard time eating properly.

Despite the seemingly badly prepared foods served at the dining halls, there is still a sure-fire plan to maintain a healthy diet: follow the "Eating Plan for Healthy Americans" program created by the American Heart Association (AHA) provided by Notre Dame Student Health Services.

This plan outlines a wholesome eating style for a healthy, active life, while reducing the amount of cholesterol, according to AHA. Some suggested points are as followed:

- Achieve and maintain your best weight.
- Reduce your total fat intake to about 30 percent of your calorie intake.
- Avoid eating too many foods containing saturated fat and cholesterol.
- Substitute polyunsaturated and monounsaturated fat for saturated fat wherever possible but be careful not to eat too much of any kind of fat.
- Make these changes gradually over a period of several months so they become a natural part of your permanent eating pattern.

The AHA plan also offers a few tips on how to control the amount and kind of fat:

- Limit your intake of meat, seafood and poultry to no more than 6 ounces per day.
- Use chicken or turkey (without skin) or fish in most of your main meals.
- Choose lean cuts of meat, trim all the fat you can see, and throw away the fat that cooks out of the meat.
- Substitute meatless or "low-fat" main dishes for regular entrees.
- Use no more than a total of 5-8 teaspoons of fats and oils per day for cooking, baking and salads.

Another suggestion of AHA is to lower the cholesterol intake. This can be done by using no more than three egg yolks a week, including those used in cooking, and to cut back on shrimp and lobster.

Only you can take charge of your eating style. Make these changes in your eating habits slowly and steadily.
Judaism possesses charm right down to its honey cake

Father Robert Griffin
Letters to a Lonely God

People, argue that Israel's lost tribes migrated to the Hibernian shore, where they preached Deuteronomy to the Druids.

I can picture myself greeting newly-ordained Jews with the words used by the 11th son of the biblical Jacob when he greeted his brothers who had sold him into slavery. "I am Joseph your brother. Doth my father yet live?"

I could wear an amazing technicolor dream coat to remind them of the story of Joseph in Egypt. I was charmed with the cake decorated with the Decalogue which I might have been given as a lad making his bar mitzvah.

The Commandments were colored-coded: while icing was used for the mitzvahs prescribing the duties one has toward his neighbors; Gold colored icing was used for the mitzvahs prescribing one's duties to God. The mitzvah which began, "I am the Lord thy God," and the mitzvah which ordained, "Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy," were covered with translucent candies spun from honey, to highlight the words, and leave you wondering if each golden stroke forming a word had been imbued with jewels.

Even as a guy I could figure out the cake was saying that the Jew who loves the Sabbath honors God. The Jew who does not keep the Sabbath has grown luke-warm in his love of God. The Sabbath was given to the Jews when they were slaves in Egypt, so they could have a day of rest. God might turn His back on the Jew who keeps his back to the Sabbath, which he is obliged to love joyously as his heavenly bride.

I started going to bar mitzvahs so that I could feast on the honey cake with the Commandments on top. At 67, I'm still hooked on that cake of angels; but at my age, how many lads are being "bar mitzvah'd" to do you think I know? I'm not disposed to think that Judaism is a piece of cake. If you want to know the truth, every September, when I hear the High Holy Days have started, I want to rush to the nearest synagogue for the Friday night service, so that I could wear a prayer shawl—call it a lacrimae rerum.

But the Kol Nidre is a hymn of forgiveness which belongs to the liturgy of Yom Kippur, at the Day of Atonement. I had stumbled that night into a young woman's confirmation, a bat mitzvah. A Jew in attendance at a Catholic wedding, hoping to hear Bach's St. Matthew's Passion, would be disappointed at not seeing the Jews beautiful in their contrition on the Day of Atonement. If a Baptist were to ask me if one religion is as good as another, meaning his religion as a Baptist and mine as a Catholic, I wouldn't hesitate to say no. But if a Jew were to ask me the same question about his religion, I'd be tempted to say, "Of course." Would this not be a betrayal of Jesus as Lord? If I thought it were, I'd be very sad. Jesus is always and everywhere present to me as a prayer-partner. He is the Rabbi on Whose word I depend. Does He mind my realizing that Christianity is not alone as a religion inspired by God?

Judaism has a dimension to it which Christianity lacks. Jews have discovered how humor is related to the tears of things, "lacrimae rerum." As an aid to grace under pressure, humor has helped Jews survive. Humor cannot be shallow, Jews have discovered, since it is part of God's mystery.

Christians wonder where the Gospels show that Jesus ever laughed. Chesterton conjectured that He went into the evolving hills to be alone when He laughed, just as He went there to be alone when He prayed. His laughter would have scandalized the disciples, says Chesterton, and I do believe those lads might have been stunned by a joke.

The Jews, at home with God's native language, have had an advantage. This could explain why the Jewish religion is so joyful. At weddings which have become catered affairs at Leonard's in Great Neck, the groom must take time out to interrupt the general euphoria by crashing the crystal goblet under his foot, to remind his guests of the ways Jews have suffered.

Their Sabbath is so joyful, the rabbits in the shetels used to stand four inches taller after sunset on Fridays when Sabbath began. Catholics have statues of Mary that weep and bleed in their churches.

Judaism might not be a bad religion to have, if you're having only one.

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Badin puts undefeated record on the line against Lyons

By SCOTT CLEMENTE

Sports Writer

The one o'clock game this Sunday will highlight the day's schedule as undefeated number one ranked Badin faces Lyons Hall. Badin is coming off an 18-0 victory over Walsh this past Wednesday and is a very confident team.

Lyons is coming off its first victory, at 26-6 win at the expense of Pangborn and is clearly the game's underdog. Badin, however, is not taking their opponent lightly.

"Every game we take seriously. How a team performed against others may not show how they will perform against us," stated team captain Shari Howard. "Our defenses and offenses could match up differently."

The Lyons team is optimistic about the matchup despite the odds being stacked against them. Wendy Holthaus, the team's captain feels that the Lyons team will not be outmatched. "We've improved a lot since last year. We were able to step up our defense and that helped," she said.

In their last game, Lyons was able to hold Pangborn to just one touchdown, securing their first victory of the season. Shepard does not think that her team will be outmatched. "As long as we're aggressive I think we'll be alright," she said.

Walsh vs. Breen Phillips

Walsh will be looking to get its first win against 5th ranked Breen Phillips, this Sunday. Both teams are coming off tough losses. Walsh lost 18-6 to the league's number one ranked team, Badin, while B.P. was defeated 20-18, by Howard. Missed extra points cost the Blitz the victory.

Howard vs. Pangborn

In the last game scheduled for Sunday, wireless Pangborn takes on fourth ranked Howard. Despite their record, the Pangborn team is optimistic about their chances of getting their first win.

The foxes are entering the game with a new game plan, courtesy of their coach Larry Holtz. Captain Kaaren Kolodziej thinks her team has a good shot at victory. "Things are starting to come together and we are very optimistic," she said.

P.W. drops Lewis to remain undefeated

P.W. and Lewis, two of four undefeated teams in women's interhall, played an intense game Thursday night that lived up to its potential. With the 6-0 victory, P.W. maintains its spot at the top of the Blue Division, and defends their #2 ranking. Lewis drops to 2-1.

Both teams played tough defense, but P.W. scored in the first half and held on from there to secure the win. P.W. receiver Jenny Tate caught the game-winning touchdown pass from quarterback Bethany Riddle. After the early score, Lewis kept the game close, pressuring Riddle, and sacking her several times. Lewis failed much better than other teams who have faced Riddle and P.W. this season.

The P.W. defense also shut down the Lewis offense. Lewis threatened to score, but sophomore Heather Hughes had a key tackle on the drive. Senior Kristen Lefere also contributed to the defensive success when she deflected a pass on a big play.

Farley 12, Seigfried 0

Heading into Thursday night's game, the women of Farley Hall set a goal for themselves in scoring a touchdown on the scoreboard for the first time this season. They succeeded in their goal, and also kept Seigfried off the scoreboard, as they posted their first win, 12-0. Seigfried falls to 1-2 for the season.

On their first possession, Farley running back Sheila Weigert scurried into the endzone to make the score 6-0. The Farley defense held Seigfried at bay for the rest of the half, and the Seigfried defense also played tough.

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National League West race still up for grabs

Late Braves’ rally falls short

By TOM SALADINO

ATLANTA

The Atlanta Braves blew another chance to move closer to their third straight NL West title, losing to the Houston Astros 10-8 Thursday night when their ninth-inning rally fell short.

The loss cut Atlanta's lead to one-half game over San Francisco. The Giants played later at Los Angeles in the opener of a season-ending, four-game series.

Los Angeles scored three runs in the ninth off Doug Jones. But with runners on first and third and two outs, Otsu Nixon foudled out to third.

Atlanta finishes its season with three games at home against Colorado.

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Cross country squads hope to pace home tournament

Men look to group strategy

By DYLAN BARMMER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's cross country team will have their work cut out for them today, as they play host to several of the nation's top notch teams at the Notre Dame Invitational.

The race is set to begin at 5pm at the Burke Memorial Golf Course, and by the time it is over, the Irish hope to be celebrating their second straight victory.

Today's race will not be as easy as last week's, when the Irish grabbed the top four spots in dominating the rest of the field at the National Catholic Invitational. The Irish runners, led by junior Nate Ruder, amassed an incredibly low 21 points in that race, as their "pack" running technique proved to be a great success against the likes of LaSalle, Duquesne, and Canisius.

Today's race will showcase a higher level of competition, as the Irish will face the likes of sixteenth-ranked Eastern Michigan, Auburn, Penn State, and West Virginia.

While the level of competition may be higher at today's meet, the game plan will remain the same. For the Irish team, strength is definitely found in numbers.

"Many of the schools competing in tomorrow's meet are in different sections than Notre Dame, and performances in such "cross-section" matchups are often vital to a school, affecting both their national ranking and their bidding for the NCAA championships."

The importance of today's meet is not lost on the Irish runners. Freshman standout Matt Althoff, who finished eleventh at the National Catholic meet, commented on the importance of today's meet, saying, "This will be an exciting meet, in the sense that we have a lot more at stake than winning or losing. The outcome of this race will have a lot of bearing on the rest of the season."

The Irish team hopes that they will avoid stumbling on any such obstacles. By running as a group, they feel that they will be able to prevent one another from stumbling on any such obstacles.

"I think this race will be better because there's a higher level of competition. We'll be pushed more than we were last week," commented junior Kristine Kramer.

The Irish look for strong showings from freshmen Emily Hoo, who won the invitational last week, in addition to Riley and Kramer, who finished second and third. "We're going to try to run as best as we can as a team. Although these teams are ranked, we believe we can run right with them," Kramer said.

There will be some new runners who weren't with the varsity cross country team in the race last week. Sophomore Ann Colonna and freshman Carolyn Long will help the Irish tomorrow.

"This is a good chance for us if we run well against these teams," Riley said. "If we need an at-large bid for the NCAA's at the end of the season, we can use this as an argument for getting into the NCAA's.

Women want to show potential to ranked teams

By AMY GRIFFIN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's cross-country team hosts the Notre Dame Invitational this afternoon. The 20 team field will consist of some of the top ranked teams in the nation.

Alabama, ranked 111, and Baylor, in the top 20, will be the teams the Irish will try to keep pace with.

"If we run the way we're capable of we can run right with Alabama," junior Sarah Riley said. Auburn and Illinois State will also add to the competitive field.

After winning the National Catholic Invitational last week, the Irish feel this meet will determine how they can compete against the stronger teams.

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between the two teams. South Carolina is also one of the only teams in the nation to post a series advantage over Indiana, their opponent on Saturday night. The Gamecocks are 3-1 against the Hoosiers.

South Carolina is led offensively by forward Chris Faklaris and midfielder Rob Smith, two of Bill Lanza's teammates on the U.S. Under-20 National Team. Faklaris, last week's Metro Conference Player of the Week, has ten goals and two assists on the year, while Smith has contributed with three goals and two assists.

Defensively, the Gamecocks will need strong play from freshman goalkeeper John Mills, who has recorded one shutout on the season, and senior midfielder Peter Duitsman, the team captain who has also added three goals and an assist offensively.

Penn State, Notre Dame's opponent on Saturday, takes a 6-1 record into the tournament. Their only loss of the season came at the hands of Rutgers, the Irish's first victim, two weeks ago. In their last contest, the Nittany Lions pounded Temple 7-0.

Sophomore forward Stuart Reid, last year's Big Ten Freshman of the Year, leads the Penn State offensive attack with nine goals, while co-captain Chris Kelly has chipped in with five assists. The senior needs just four more assists to break the career record of 29. Freshman standouts Richard Wilmot, a soccer giant at 6'3" and 225 lbs., has also accepted a leadership role in his rookie season with five goals and three assists.

The Nittany Lions will need two strong efforts this weekend from goalie Michael Bneringer, a 6'4" junior with 19 saves in his seven starts this season. He will be aided defensively by senior co-captain Gavin Reid, a four-year starter, and junior sweeper Joe Corapi.

Penn State lost six starters from last year's team, but this year's recruiting class has exceeded expectations, keeping the Nittany Lions on the winning track. The Irish hold a 1-2 series edge against Penn State, though they won their last contest in 1988 by the score of 3-1.

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"We're lacking something, but I'm not sure what it is," said Irish sophomore Rossella Guerero. "We need a spark, some intensity, or something." Guerrero should have no problem finding that spark in herself this weekend as she returns to her home of northern California. It will be the first time in the Sacramento native's collegiate career that she plays before her family and friends.

Renola and sophomore defender Ashley Scharf share Guerrero's enthusiasm. Renola, who lives twenty five minutes from Stanford in Los Gatos, said she was so excited to go back to California that she was "bouncing off the walls."

She is also excited to play against Stanford, which was her second choice of college. "If we just go out and play our game, then we should beat St. Mary's," she said. "If we play well we should beat Stanford as well."

"I just can't wait to get to California," said Scharf. She lives approximately 35 minutes away in Danville.

In addition to the games this weekend, the Irish also have arranged two dining events. The squad enjoyed supper last night in the Renola household, and will travel to Danville on Saturday to eat at the restaurant where Scharf works in the summer.

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Belles even record at 4-4 with win over Hope College

By JENNIFER GUSTAFSON
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's soccer team, 4-4, ended a frustrating 2-game losing streak yesterday by defeating Hope College, 5-2, in double overtime.

Both goalkeepers proved to be essential in the game, as sophomore Anne Kuehne had eight saves for the Belles, while Paulette Greenfield had 20 for the Flying Dutch. The Belles outshot the Flying Dutch 34-14.

The Belles led 2-1 at halftime thanks to goals by sophomore Tina Brockman and freshman Beavig and assisted by senior Megan Dalsaso.

Boise State's coach Tom Van Meter was pleased with the way his team performed. But pointed out that her team did not play up to its ability.

"Saint Mary's was tough like we knew that they would be," she said. "However, we had trouble communicating in the first half and did not play like we normally do. We were missing a couple key players."

Belles' coach Tom Van Meter was equally impressed by Hope.

"They are a much improved team with a good record," he said. "They're not a fluke team."

Although he was pleased with the win Van Meter did feel that his team played a little slowly.

"I'm glad to get back up to 500 and it was nice to see others score, but we played a little tired," he said. The Belles have been plagued with slow play in the second half and Van Meter pointed out that this showed again today.

"We played lethargically and let them back into the game in the second half, but this time we came back," he said.

Van Meter feels that the comeback was important emotionally for his team, who "could have let it get away." Still, he realizes that there is work to be done.

"We haven't turned a corner yet," he explained. "We just have to take it one game at a time."

This season has taught Van Meter that the quality of opponents has improved greatly and no one can be taken for granted.

The team will take this philosophy into tomorrow's game against Depauw. Although Depauw has an unimpressive 4-5 record, they took regional leader Denison to overtime earlier in the season. Saint Mary's and Depauw have gone up against many of the same schools, and Van Meter pointed out that these games have produced near identical results.

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Women's soccer puts rank, record to test in California

By BRYAN CONNOLLY
Assistant Sports Editor

The 9-0 Notre Dame women's soccer team will attempt to extend its winning streak to sixteen games this weekend when it travels to Stanford University to face off with the Cardinal and the Gaels of St. Mary's College in California.

The Irish, who were 1-5-1 against ranked teams last year, are 3-0 against top 20 teams this season and hope to remain unbeaten after their bout with ninth ranked Stanford.

The 7-1 Cardinal defeated Notre Dame 3-0 in last year's match-up. Although the score was decisive, the playing of the game was much more even. Stanford, which was ranked second at the time, scored two goals in the first ten minutes of the game. The Irish settled down but were unable to recover.

The Cardinal can rely on a significant size advantage and the strength of their defense. They also have two very danger­ous forwards. The Irish will have to rely on their speed in order to be successful.

"We're going to have to keep the ball on the ground and run past them," said Notre Dame head coach Chris Petrucelli.

"I think our offense can definitely score on them," said freshman Irish goalkeeper Jen Renola. "It's going to come down to how our defense handles their forwards. I feel confident.

"We're definitely confident," Petrucelli said. "We don't feel any of the pressure of being a favorite." The Irish will wrap up the weekend on Sunday against St. Mary's College. The Gaels are typically a borderline top 20 team, according to Petrucelli. They are led by a potential All-American forward. It will be the first time these teams have met.

"It will be interesting to see how we react after we play Stanford," said Petrucelli.

The Irish hope to regain their form of last weekend in time for the Stanford match-up. After rolling over sixth ranked N.C. State and Southern California, which was much better than a 2-6 Wright State team.

Volleyball makes light weekend trip

By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR
Sports Writer

In continuing its search for consistency, the No. 14 Notre Dame volleyball team faces two different tasks as it goes on the road this weekend, travelling to Ball State tonight and onto Western Michigan Saturday night.

These two opponents mark the beginning of one of the longest stretches in the Irish schedule, as the team faces a series of lightly regarded, non-conference opponents that will test the squad's powers of motivation.

Against Ball State, the Irish will find a team that doesn't carry the name of a powerhouse but is still regarded as a dangerous adversary in the region. Also, the Cardinals will be looking for an upset, as the Irish are the team to beat in the Midwest region.

"Ball State is a program that has continued to improve, and in fact won a bid to the NCAA tournament last year, losing to UCLA," stated Irish head coach Debbie Brown, whose team now stands 11-3. "They are a strong program that has experience.

The Cardinals are led by outside hitter Sharon Knecht, whose 92 kills and 78 digs are both team highs. Cassy Herode is the most effective player from the middle-blocker position, with a 270 percentage and 1.44 blocks per game. Tiffany Stevens runs the offense from her setter position, accumulating 226 assists thus far this season.

Despite the talent, Brown did sense some weaknesses in the Cardinal armor. "Their setter is only 5'3", so we should be able to hit over her," she noted. "Also, while their middle-blockers are tall, they have trouble moving laterally, so if we spread them out, we should be able to attack."

In order to scatter the Cardinal net players, the Irish will need better passing than they exhibited against DePaul earlier in the week. This has been a priority in practice according to Brown.

"We really concentrated on our passing, because we have to get the percentage of good passes up," she explained. "Defensively, we feel pretty confident with where we are."

Against Western Michigan, the Irish will face an even greater motivational test, as the Broncos have struggled to a 2-8 record and should not seriously challenge in the match. Despite the disparity between the teams, Brown remained cautious. "They have a lot of good athletes, but their program is in disarray because of a coaching change at mid-season," she stated.

The main challenge for the Irish this weekend will be to keep their focus against less-talented opponents, and to sustain the pressure of being the team to beat each night on the court.

"It's a new feeling for the team to no longer be the underdog, so I'm not sure how they'll respond," commented Brown. "However, it should serve as added confidence."

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SPORTS

Ranked teams will test men's soccer in its own tourney

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Writer

The eyes of the soccer world will be glued to Alumni Field this weekend, as the Irish men's soccer team will host the Notre Dame Classic, featuring No. 3 Indiana, No. 12 Penn State, and No. 14 South Carolina.

Notre Dame, 5-3 on the season, is coming off a 7-0 trouncing of DePaul University Tuesday night. Sophomore Bill Lanza led the team with a record breaking five goals in the match.

The Irish pounded the Blue Demons, allowing them just four shots all game while tallying 27 of their own. They will need to duplicate this near-flawless performance this weekend to pull out victories over some of the premier soccer programs in the nation.

"We have to shut down their ability to score goals," said Irish head coach Mike Berticelli, who watched his defenders and midfielders physically control DePaul's front line Tuesday night. "We're capable of scoring as much as anyone."

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Cross Country

Sarah Riley and Irish hope for a strong showing today at the Notre Dame Invitational.

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Diverse Stanford offense presents problems

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Sports Editor

The most interesting match-up in this weekend’s game may be between Stanford’s red-hot signal caller and the experienced Notre Dame secondary.

"Steve Stenstrom is looking like a star in Bill Walsh's offense," noted Holtz, "He makes the potency of the Cardinal's offense. In Holtz's two losses to Stanford, the Cardinal has scored 35 and 33 points.

"Stenstrom may be the best quarter­back in the nation, this is his third year as a starter and his fourth year in the program with this offense," said Holtz.

"The most interesting match-up in this weekend's game may be between Stanford's red-hot signal caller and the experienced Notre Dame secondary. Still, the Irish will have to eliminate the Cardinal's short passing game, which features the pass catching abilities of Roberts and Allen out of the backfield."

Armour has caught the ball very well out of the backfield," said Holtz. "They mix it up well and cause problems for the defense.

"Stenstrom's favorite target is split end Justin Armour, a junior who the Irish recruited heavily coming out of high school.

Armour has caught 30 balls this season for 417 yards (13.9 average), including a 10-catch, 155-yard performance in the Colorado upset.

"We may not face a smarter receiver all year than Justin Armour," noted Holtz. "He makes adjustments to coverages very well.

Another top performer for the Cardinal is tight end Tony Cline. Cline also had a big game against the Buffaloes, with 11 receptions for 120 yards.

"He's the obvious key for the Notre Dame defense tomorrow will be to control Stenstrom and the highly-efficient, Bill Walsh-coached short passing game. To do this the Irish will have to line up a bunch formation with six or seven men in the backfield and get into the secondary,"

"They’re really capable of coming after you," said Walsh of the Irish defense. "We’ll have to really be physical if we want to block them.

"Despite this praise, Walsh, as always is confident.

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"We can know we play with Notre Dame, since our running and passing games are wide-open," said Walsh. "We’ll be out there winging it and coming after them for 60 minutes.

Stanford's youth gives Irish the edge

By BRIAN KUBICKI
Associated Sports Editor

Stanford's defense was the second ranked defense in the nation last year, when they played the Irish. This year they’ll be lucky to have the second best defense in San Francisco.

With all these problems against the Irish last season, Stanford has struggled on defense.

"There is some concern about our ability to move the ball," he said.

Those concerns stem mostly from Notre Dame's inability to run the option. Without McDougal's 43-4 council run against Michigan, the Irish option attack has been much less effective.

"We wish we could run the ball for 265-yards like we did," said Holtz. "But we have to be more complete.

"We've got to get the ball out on the perimeter, it opens things up in the middle.

"Those problems could be the result of inexperience. The Cardinal starts two freshmen, Brian Baxson and Nick Watts, at the outside linebacker spots.

"There is some fear here that the Irish might be the only successful play for the Irish against Stanford's defense."

Quaterback

McDougal and Failla looked weak against Purdue.

Running backs

The talent is there but they are still looking for consistency.

Receivers

Deep, experienced and sure-handed, Holz could take for more from his receivers.

Linebackers

Pam rush still needs work, but is an intimi­dating group.

Secondary

Possibly Notre Dame’s greatest strength, they continue to improve each week.

Special teams

Sloppy conditions made for some sloppy play last week, but much improvement needed.

COACHING

This is personal to Holtz after an admired poor performance a week ago.

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Unknown Cline is Stanford's surprise threat

By SWAMINATHA
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With twelve seconds left in the game, Stanford trails by three points. It's third down and goal from the Colorado seven-yard line. Stenstrom drops back, fires over the middle, and hits Cline for the game-winning touchdown! Wait a minute, he hit Cline for a touchdown? Who is this guy?

Despite his lack of notoriety, senior tight end Tony Cline has become a valuable receiving threat for the Cardinal this season. Prior to the 1993 campaign, Cline had only nine career receptions for 70 yards in three full seasons, being used primarily as a blocker and a backup tight end.

However, Stanford's 41-37 come-from-behind victory over Colorado last Saturday could have been renamed the Tony Cline show. In the contest, Cline caught 11 pivotal passes for 120 yards and a touchdown. The 11 receptions against the Buffaloes tied him for 12th all-time in the Stanford single-game reception list with four other players, and were the most receptions by a single Cardinal receiver since tight end Jim Price caught 14 passes from Steve Smith against Notre Dame in 1989.

"(The Colorado game) was a great win for us, because it really brought (the team) together," Cline said. "It compares to the Notre Dame game last year-it gives us confidence that we can come from behind and win in the end."

Cline's play has impressed Stanford coach Bill Walsh. "He's improved dramatically, and his confidence has really improved."

Cline partly attributes his recent success to the fact that the opposition has played loose pass defense against the Cardinal receivers in the first two games, allowing him to get open.

(Colorado ran) a zone where they dropped their linebackers really deep-it really gives you the opportunity to exploit the middle," Cline said. "As a tight end, you can sit down in the middle of a zone and be open."

Cline said successfully filled the void in the Cardinal offense created by tight end Ryan Wetnight's graduation after last season.

This season, Cline has 18 receptions for 218 yards and a touchdown. He ranks fourth in the Pac-10 conference and 22nd in the nation with six receptions per game. Also, his 72.3 yards per game places eighth in the Pac-10.

Cline stressed that the Cardinal needs to run the ball better in order to have continued aerial success. "We really need to get our running game going to be a complete offense," Cline said. "As soon as we get our running game going, our passing game will be that much more effective."

And Cline will be over the middle, just waiting to catch the ball.

Others To Watch

STEVE STENSTROM
Honorable mention All-Pac 10 QB a year ago, guiding Stanford to a 10-3 mark.

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Cardinal 1993 Statistics

Bill Walsh

Fourth season at Stanford.

Career Records: Overall at Stanford 29-12; vs. Notre Dame, 1-0.

Previous Coaching Experience: head coach at Stanford (12 years before last season's return, 1977-78); head coach of NFL's San Francisco 49ers.

Career Highlights: Has a bowl win in each of his three collegiate coaching seasons; led the 49ers to three Super Bowl wins; 1992 team finished 10-3 and in the top ten of the polls.

1993 Stanford Schedule and Results

STANFORD STADIUM

Built in 1923
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ND's Record There: 13-2-1

The 72-year-old stadium has been home to Super Bowl XIX, the 1984 Olympic Soccer competiton, and Herbert Hoover's 1928 acceptance of the presidential nomination.
Lou Holtz

Eighth season at Notre Dame.

Records at Notre Dame: Overall 70-18-1; at Home 35-7-1; on the Road 35-11-0; in Bowl Games 4-2-0.

Career Records: Overall 186-83-6; in Bowl Games 9-6-2; vs. Stanford 3-2-0.

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

Career Highlights: No. 3 ranking with 1977 Arkansas team; led Notre Dame to 1985 National Championship; Upset No. 3 ranked Florida in 1992 Sugar Bowl. Topped No. 3 Michigan this year.

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The History of the Series

The Last Time:

Stanford 33, Notre Dame 16

Stanford took advantage of five Notre Dame turnovers to come back from a 16-0 deficit.

The Irish offense was frustrated as their vaunted running game behind Jerome Bettis and Reggie Brooks only managed 154 yards, and quarterback Rick Mirer managed only 13-38 passing and an interception.

Stanford's offense had little trouble moving against the Irish. Running back Glyn Milburn ran for 119 yards on 20 carries and Steve Sienstrum threw for 215 yards, hitting 21 of 32 attempts.

The Records:

Notre Dame leads 6-3
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Last SUWin: 1992 (33-16)

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Holtz against Bill Walsh.

Football games are won on the field, but they are controlled from the side lines. Saturday, Holtz and Walsh will engage in a giant chessmatch--two grandmasters considered by their fans to be the next Bobby Fischer.

"Football is a vicious sport played by gentlemen," said Holtz. Tomorrow it will be a vicious game orchestrated by geniuses.

That is the way the fans see it, the press, maybe even the players. But the two coaches see this game as just that, a game. And the respect they have for one another is overflowing

"I stand in awe of Bill Walsh and what he's done," said Holtz. "I'm very impressed with what he's done and he's done it with class."

"I have known Lou for years, we're not close friends but I've observed him from a close distance," counters Walsh. "I know he stands for the best in college athletics."

Holtz's ego took its lumps last year. Walsh and Stanford came to South Bend and ended Notre Dame's national title hopes with a 33-16 upset.

In the post-game press conference Walsh wanted to make it clear how the game was won.

"Notre Dame did not lose this football game, we won it," he said. "We won it."

"The Cardinal won because Notre Dame relinquished a 16-0 halftime lead thanks to five turnovers. It was a little less for Holtz, who had to have heard the post game chatter that Walsh hosted him in their class matchup.

"Make no mistake about it. They just flat out whipped us last year," said Holtz.

Notre Dame's coach doesn't take too kind to whippings. He thrives on challenges and adversity. Walsh offers both. "I'm not as good a football coach as Bill Walsh," said Holtz. "I feel lucky to be coaching at Notre Dame. The guy has done wonders. He is amazing."

"Whenever someone achieves a certain amount of success they have an ego. I'm no different, but I like to think I keep my ego in check."

That is easy to do when looking at Walsh's credentials--three super bowl championships and a bowl appearance each of the three years he has coached at Stanford. But it is not the accomplishments as much as the legend which demands respect.

"I don't want our players sitting there and saying, 'Wow, they have Bill Walsh,'" said Holtz. "But it may be unavoidable. Walsh created the short passing game which has overcome NFL offenses, and currently is making Cardinal quarterback Steve Stenstrom into an All-American.

"You see more of a sophisticated offense when you face Stanford," commented Holtz. "They are obviously very good teachers out there."

Holtz can teach himself, and he has done plenty this week. Quarterback Kevin McDougall has been getting extra attention (screaming) from his coach this week. McDougall needs the work, but maybe this game is a little more important. It is difficult to believe that Holtz doesn't put an asterisk next to this game. Stanford has knocked the Irish out of the national championship picture two of the last three years. This game has meant more than others and will again this year.

"We are going to have to play the best game of the year to beat Stanford," said Holtz.

At his weekly press conference Walsh hinted that this game was special for the Irish. He even mentioned that he feels Notre Dame had been waiting for this game for some time. This reasoning is solid explanation for the Irish's poor showing at Purdue last weekend.

But Holtz blamed himself for the luster performance..."I did a poor job preparing the team this week," Holtz said following the game. "We did not execute well. As a teacher, that is my fault.

Holtz has made sure that will not be a problem this week. "We will be prepared," he said.

Following the Michigan win two weeks ago, Holtz's ego must have shot to the moon. Notre Dame won because he outcoached Gary Moeller. He gave his team the opportunity to win against a superior team. Walsh would love to do the same this week.

"For Stanford to win over Notre Dame is a tremendous accomplishment," Walsh said. "We have to play well just to hold our own and on the rare occasion win."

Holtz's team is unbeaten and No. 4 in the nation. The Cardinal slipped out of the top 25 following a 28-25 loss to UCLA last weekend. Perfect scenario if you're a Cardinal fan. But if the Irish win, what will that mean to Holtz?

Nothing. Because as he puts it this isn't a coaching battle.

"If this is Holtz versus Walsh, Notre Dame will lose," he said. "This game is Stanford versus Notre Dame.

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In recent years the Cardinal has been the champion at Notre Dame Stadium

Twice in the last three seasons, an underdog Stanford team has come into Notre Dame Stadium and defeated the Irish. Both times the Irish were unbeaten and serious national championship contenders.

This year the scenario is the same as the Irish travel to Palo Alto to face Bill Walsh and the Cardinal.

Stanford's recent success against Notre Dame has turned a once unimportant game into a national event. Saturday, they meet again.

Stanford is hoping for a repeat of its 1990 and 1992 victories that knocked Notre Dame out of the title hunt and brought respect to its once dormant program.

Lou Holtz won't allow the Irish to dwell on the past, but as they prepare for Saturday's game, the memories remain.

Derek Brown drops Notre Dame's chance for victory

Derek Brown never felt more alone, but plenty of people shared his anguish.

He watched the ball fall helplessly from his hands to the turf as time expired on that sunny October Saturday in 1990.

Top-ranked Notre Dame's national championship hopes expired with the clock and Stanford escaped with a 36-31 win.

"I couldn't believe I dropped it," said a dejected Brown after the game. "My teammates told me they loved me and it shouldn't have come down to that. But I have no excuses."

Rick Mirer lofted a perfect pass toward the endzone that fell within reach of the diving Brown. But the ball—as it had been all day long—was a little too slippery for the Irish players to grab.

Tommy Vardell's four touchdowns helped Stanford erase a 17-point deficit on the way to the stunning upset.

"We call No. 44 'Touchdown Tommy,'" Stanford coach Dennis Green said. "We want you to know he's getting the ball. We know he's getting the ball. Everybody knows he's getting the ball. And now we want you to stop him."

Notre Dame couldn't stop him near the goal line. Vardell managed only 37 yards on 13 carries, but his four touchdowns made the difference in the game.

Stanford quarterback Jason Palumbis set up each of the Cardinal scores with long passes, six of which landed in the hands of the nation's leading rusher Ed McCaffrey.

It was the first home loss for the Irish in four years and it was only the 10th time in 74 games that a top-ranked Notre Dame team was upset.

That it came at the hands of an unranked, 0-3 Stanford team made it even more painful.

The fact that three fumbles led directly to Cardinal scores also didn't ease the pain.

But Notre Dame still had a chance, although a long shot. Mirer took the controls with 31 seconds to drive 70 yards.

Already a Sports Illustrated "Golden Boy" after choreographing two brilliant and improbable comebacks against Michigan and Michigan State, Mirer led the Irish to within six seconds of another heart-stopping win.

Instead, Irish hearts just stopped when the ball slipped through Brown's fingers.

"I don't know if I've ever been in a loss that was this difficult," Irish coach Lou Holtz said after the game. "I liked what I saw on the last drive, the way we battled back. It would have been another miraculous comeback."

It was a miraculous comeback for Stanford. And a monumental collapse for Notre Dame.

Billed as an epic battle between two of the greatest minds in college coaching, many people believed the 1992 Notre Dame-Stanford game would be won on the sidelines.

Lou Holtz vs. Bill Walsh. The usually sure-handed Tommy Vardell couldn't stop him near the goal line. Vardell managed only 37 yards on 13 carries, but his four touchdowns made the difference in the game.

Phillip Adams of the United States

The Irish may have forgotten that game, but Stanford didn't.

The lead was 16-0 before the Cardinal decided it was time to stir memories of the past.

Again it was turnovers that plagued Notre Dame. The usually sure-handed Irish coughed the ball up four times, allowing Stanford to creep back into the game.

"Stanford's defense banks on causing confusion," Irish quarterback Rick Mirer said. "Their goal is to make you make a mistake."

The Irish offense made plenty of mistakes and Stanford took advantage, scoring 27 second-half points on the way to a 33-16 win.

The Indian summer Saturday afternoon was a carbon copy of the 1990 game and so was the result.

Notre Dame's offense, so potent in the first half, stalled in the second half against the nation's second-ranked defense.

The Irish managed just six rushing yards in the third quarter.

"They scored 30-some odd point on us," Mirer said. "I didn't think we'd have any trouble scoring. All we needed was one score in there somewhere to stop the whole thing (the Stanford explosion), but we couldn't get it."

Trailing 20-16, Mirer directed the longest Irish drive of the second half early in the fourth quarter. But Stanford's John Lynch spoiled the comeback with an interception on the Cardinal eight-yard line.

"I think the turning point was when we drove all the way down inside their ten-yard-line and threw an interception," Holtz said.

But Walsh couldn't allow Notre Dame's turnovers to taint his team's victory.

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The Buckeyes boast a passing attack fueled by quarterback Bob Hoyer, big play receiver Derrick Galloway, and tight end Cedric Saunders.

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