**SMC big sisters a big help to new students**

By PEGGY LENCZEWSKI

The Big Sister/Little Sister Program, aimed at incorporating freshmen at Saint Mary's College to help new students deal with the transition of college life, recently received positive feedback from both upperclassmen and freshmen.

The program, which pairs upperclassmen with freshmen for the duration of the school year, is coordinated by Aimee Heimann, assistant director of student activities.

During the meetings, the upperclassmen discuss their orientation groups, freshmen plans, and anything else that could help the freshmen adjust to college life.

The upperclassmen provide guidance to the freshmen, helping them to navigate the college experience.

**Clintons give thanks to initial volunteers**

By RON FOUNIER

ABERDEEN, Md.

President Clinton, worshiping in a military chapel here Sunday, thanked the first recruiting class of his national service program for fulfilling "our God-given responsibility to serve our fellow human beings."

As the president and first lady, Hillary Rodham Clinton attended services at the Aberdeen Free Methodist Church, marking the opening of the new facility in central Maryland.

The visit was designed to promote the president's AmeriCorps initiative, a sweeping collection of new and existing community service programs offering college education to its workers.

The program formally comes Monday when Clinton plans to recruit in New York City an estimated 30,000 AmeriCorps recruits, capping his 2-year-old campaign for the service.

Clinton spoke from the pulpit to a congregation of about 300.

"This is a special service that reaffirms our relationship to God and our God-given responsibility to serve our fellow human beings," he said Sunday.

The national service program, which will be a cornerstone of Clinton's election campaign, calls for $360 million in federal funding over three years to pay for college, vocational education or to pay off college loans. They can work up to two years to pay for college, vocational education or to pay off college loans.

The workers will receive minimum-wage pay, free health care and a $4,725 educational voucher for one year of work. The $4,725 can be used for college, vocational education or to pay off college loans.

If Congress extends the program, the White House hopes to spend $1.5 billion over three years to pay for 100,000 workers.

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It’s not always in the genes

We were raised by the same parents. We went to the same school. We had the same teachers, the same rules at home. We shared the same toys and sandbox clothes. We share the same views on controversial issues and often finish each other’s sentences. We’ve led fairly similar lives; it’s impossible not to when you’re reared in the same family as brother and sister.

People don’t believe that he’s my brother. Teachers that I had in high school have approached me and asked how it’s possible. I’ve asked myself the same question. While I managed to graduate in the top 10 of my senior class, my brother was lucky if he passed ceramics. While I was actively competing for my position, my brother was on a first name basis with the dean of discipline. While I consider myself to be relatively mildly introverted, I pity the person who is on the receiving end of my brother’s temper.

I am 20 years old and a junior at Notre Dame. My brother is almost 18 and a high school dropout. My brother works as a truck dispatcher and uses his spare time to watch the same movies that I had in high school have approached me and asked how it’s possible. I’ve asked myself the same question. While I managed to graduate in the top 10 of my senior class, my brother was lucky if he passed ceramics. While I was actively competing for my position, my brother was on a first name basis with the dean of discipline. While I consider myself to be relatively mildly introverted, I pity the person who is on the receiving end of my brother’s temper.

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Man goes to trial for slaying of three people

Associated Press

DAYTON, Ohio

A Cincinnati native is sched­

uled to go to trial Monday in

the deaths of a Willshire moth­

er and her two teen-aged

daughters who were found in

Florida's Tampa Bay with cin­

der blocks tied around their

ankles.

A four-week trial is expected

for Oba Chandler, 47, in Clear­

water, Fla. He faces three

counts of first-degree murder

in the deaths of Joan Rogers

and her two teen-aged

daughters, Michelle, 17, and Christin, 14. The family was from Van Wert County in

northwest Ohio.

Chandler has pleaded inno­

cent. If convicted, he could be

sentenced to death.

Prosecutors believe Chandler

hired the family onto his boat for

sightseeing, then raped the

girls, tied and gagged all three,

and drove them with cinder

blocks and threw them over­

board. Their bodies were dis­

covered three days later, on

June 4, 1989.

The defense plans to offer al­

ternate theories about who

killed the three. One possible
defense witness says a relative

arranged the slayings from his

jail cell because Mrs. Rogers

knew too much about a drug

and pornography ring, the

Dayton Daily News reported

Sunday.

The state will have to prove

its case without the benefit of
eyewitnesses.

Instead, it plans to use evi­
dence that includes a sample of

Chandler's handwriting found

at the family's motel, incrimi­
nating statements he allegedly

made to family members and
cellmates, and records of mar­
time phone calls he made to

his wife from his boat the night

the women vanished, the news­
paper said.

Prosecutors won a victory last

month when Circuit Judge Su­

san F. Schaeffer ruled they

could use evidence of an al­

leged rape that occurred near

Madrestra Beach, Fla., two weeks

before the slayings.

The victim, a Canadian

tourist, said Chandler lured her

onto a blue boat with a white

interior, where she was raped.

He also threatened to gag her

with duct tape, she said.

Duct tape was used to gag the

Rogers women, and Chandler

owned a blue-and-white Bay­

liner in 1989.

Chandler was charged with

rape, but the case has not come
to trial.

Crimea parliament dissolved

By GENNADY POTAPENKO

Associated Press

SIMFEROPOL, Ukraine

The president of the separatist

Crimea peninsula dissolved

parliament Sunday and im­

posed emergency rule, describ­
ing lawmakers as corrupt and

"unworthy of the people."

In a speech broadcast on re­
gional television and radio,

Yuri Meshkov said he was

scheduling a referendum for

April 9 to resolve the constitu­

tional deadlock between parlia­

ment and the president. He

said he was assuming "full

power" until then.

Lawmakers, locked out of par­

liament, held an emergency

session in the nearby general

prosecutor's office. They de­
nounced Meshkov's decree as

unconstitutional and said they

would keep working.

Parliament had stripped

Meshkov of many of his powers

on Wednesday in an ongoing

dispute over which government

branch has greater power.

The specter of two rival bod­

dies claiming ultimate authority

renewed fears of the outbreak of

violence in the volatile Black

Sea province. It was unclear if

Meshkov had sufficient support
to enforce his decree.

Ukraine President Leonid

Kuchma refused to publicly

take sides, urging both parties
to find a "civilized solution."

In May, Meshkov and the law­
makers jointly took Crimea to

the brink of civil war by adopt­
ing a constitution that乌克­

rainian authorities viewed as

tantamount to a declaration of

independence.

But the independence drive

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Cloud hangs over anniversary

By PETER J. SPIELMANN
Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea

North Korea has ordered in low-key fashion its first anniversary without "Great Leader" Kim II Sung today. Curiously absent was his son, the heir-apparent to power.

Kim, known as "Dear Leader," failed to attend the two-month memorial services for his father on Thursday, attended by senior party and military officials. And he was no-show at the one-month obsequies.

His absence and the fact that he has not officially assumed his father's titles as president and general-secretary of the ruling communist Korean Worker's Party have fueled rumors that he is seriously ill or engaged in a power struggle with the party or army leadership.

The 46th anniversary of North Korea's founding was marked without mass celebrations or rallies in Pyongyang, according to North Korean media monitored in Seoul. Some banners and posters portrayed the younger Kim.

At a small gathering of party loyalists, Vice Premier Hong Song Nam tried to rally support for the absent Kim, the North's media reported.

"The (North Korean) republic will continue to march in prosperity if we have Dear Leader Kim Jong Il at the forefront," Hong was quoted as saying. "State-controlled media had repeatedly broadcast displays of wild, unrestrained public grief between Kim's death from a heart attack at age 82 on July 8 and his funeral July 20."

Many North Koreans still visit the 100-foot polished bronze statue of the Great Leader, Mansu Hill in Pyongyang. Wreaths and bouquets are left at the site.

Kim, his father's eldest son and designated successor, has not been seen in public since the funeral, when he looked ill, distracted, and seemed to have lost weight.

Marxist-Leninist theory does not permit dynastic transfer of power in a communist state, and there is resentment in some circles in the North of the younger Kim's inheritance of power.

"Obviously it is a very narrowly based family regime. There must be considerable dissatisfaction within North Korea," said Charles Morrison, a North Korea watcher at the East-West Center in Honolulu.

North Korean officials say Kim is awaiting the end of a 100-day mourning period, due to end Oct. 16. But total seclusion is not a traditional Korean mourning practice, leading to speculation that he is trying to consolidate his power.

There does not seem to be any other candidate for leadership. The elder Kim publicly groomed his son to take over for more than 20 years.

The personality cult around Kim II Sung has evolved into a virtual religion, and when he died, supernatural signs were reported, purporting to show that even the heavens and earth mourn the Great Leader's loss.

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**Prelaw Society Meeting**

7:00 p.m.

September 12, 1994

121 Law School

Open to All Students Considering Law

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More questions raised about the S & L bailout

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Just as the savings and loan industry is enjoying its most robust health in years, its lobbyists have begun quietly campaigning for one more multi-billion-dollar installment of taxpayer aid.

The Resolution Trust Corp., the agency created in 1989 to clean up the nation's worst savings and loan disaster, is scheduled to finish its work by the end of next year.

It will have spent $92 billion. That's $13 billion less than the $105 billion it was given. Long-suffering taxpayers ought to be breathing easier.

But, according to Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, the bad news is that S&Ls want a sizable portion of the leftover money even though only one has failed so far this year and the industry has earned $2 billion in profits during the first half of 1994.

After the RTC is history, a new Savings Association Insurance Fund, financed by S&L-paid premiums and managed by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., will be responsible for paying for failures.

As of today, it had $1.7 billion, but that's only about one-fifth of what it ought to have by law.

Paul A. Schoenberg, president of the Savings & Community Bankers of America, argues the industry cannot afford the high insurance premiums needed to bring the fund to full strength by 2004, especially since commercial banks soon will see a drastic cut in their insurance premiums.

Both banks and S&Ls currently pay about 24 cents for every $100 in deposits.

The S&L fund is struggling largely because 11 cents of each 24 cents — $770 million a year — is being diverted from its premiums to retire 30-year government bonds sold to finance S&L cleanups in 1987 and 1988, before the RTC was created.

In contrast, banks have near-ly finished recapitalizing the FDIC's Bank Insurance Fund. In the red only 2 1/2 years ago, it is now flush with $17.5 billion by the end of June, or 92 percent of full strength. Bankers are looking forward to a reduction of their premiums, perhaps by mid-1995, to as little as 5 cents per $100 in deposits.

When that happens, Schoenberg warned, the now-stable S&L industry will start to deteriorate. It no longer will be able offer loans and deposit services on a competitive basis.

As a cure, his trade group is recommending a merger of the bank and S&L funds but with enough taxpayer money from the RTC — $5 billion or $6 billion — to offset most of the disadvantages to banks. It is in taxpayers' interest to make the contribution, Schoenberg argued.

"Why in the world would you want to run the risk of creating a new wave of problem institutions, and why would you want to run the risk of having people lose confidence again in deposit insurance?" he asked.

"It probably will be money well spent," agreed L. William Seidman, a former FDIC chairman.

"The government picking up the cost is the least-worst solution."

But Leach, the senior GOP member of the House Banking Committee, and other lawmakers insist that taxpayers have done enough in restoring the S&L business to solvency and shouldn't be required to put it on an equal footing with banks.

"It is in the world's best interest to keep deposit insurance sound, and that is not possible if we have an industry that is insolvent."
Crime down in barricaded neighborhoods

By JAMES HANNAH
Associated Press

DAYTON, Ohio
To the casual observer, the Five Oaks neighborhood a couple miles from downtown Dayton presents a typical Midwestern scene. Children skip down tree-lined sidewalks, past stately homes and manicured lawns.

A closer look reveals steel gates held by brick posts blocking traffic along streets and alleys throughout the area.

Residents of Five Oaks have put themselves behind barricades to keep crime on the outside in — and there is every indication it’s working.

Reeling from burglaries, drug dealing and prostitution, the neighborhood a few streets away from downtown is now a Midwestern scene. Children play in alleys throughout the area. Pediatricians, not everyone is happy.

Despite the promising statistic, some say Five Oaks is still a difficult place to live. "It's a neighborhood with a lot of positives, but it's also a neighborhood with a lot of negatives," said Ann Szabo, a mother of six who champions barricades to keep crime on the street.

In July 1992, more than 50 gates were erected, closing the streets and alleys to all but pedestrians. Only a few streets were left open to traffic.

Police closed several drug houses, the city set up a fund to help residents spruce up their homes, and police assigned an officer to patrol Five Oaks.

"In a way, it's sad that it's come to this," said Ann Szabo, a neighborhood activist who pushed for the street barriers.

It was a test of strength Sunday as an opposition coalition formed an unusual alliance of opposition parties in a closely watched parliamentary election.

The election, in the central Aichi prefecture, was considered a test case of the emerging political opposition in Japan. It is gearing up for a large, competing blocs instead of smaller parties.

The result cast doubt on Socialist Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama's ability to build a stable, long-term government.

He came to power in June after ordering an unusually strong campaign with the conservative Liberal Democrats, formerly archrivals.

Though policy issues did not figure prominently in the campaign, the results did not reflect the vote, each side sent its best and brightest to the polls.

Observers have predicted Murayama's saucer, which includes the industrial center of Nagoya, will form one party.

Commentators have predicted the Liberal Democrats and the opposition would not last long, but Murayama insists that he aims to form a commercial alliance with the Liberal Democratic Party, which holds a majority of the seats in the lower house. The result cast doubt on Socialist Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama's ability to build a stable, long-term government.

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Israel welcomes Assad speech as sign of peace

By HEATHER SMITH
Associated Press

GAMILA, Golan Heights
Israel on Sunday welcomed a conciliatory speech by Syria's president as a declaration of peace, the latest statement to suggest a possible breakthrough in talks over the Golan Heights.

President Hafez Assad, long Israel's bitterest foe, told his Parliament on Saturday that Syria understands peace requires certain commitments and that the country would meet them.

"Despite the difficulties and the continuing state of no reality," Assad said. "The country would meet the conditions and that the country would meet them."

The comments by Assad and Peres were the latest in a series of conciliatory exchanges in the past week, indicating movement in U.S.-brokered talks which had been stalemated over the Golan Heights for months.

Israel seized the plateau in the 1967 Middle East war and later annexed it. Syria has demanded that Israel withdraw from all of Golan in return for peace.

Talk of a breakthrough intensified last week when Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Israel has offered a marginal withdrawal that would be followed by a three-year test period, after which a significant pullback was possible.

Israel and Syria held talks in the 1970s Middle East war and last annexed it. Syria has demanded that Israel withdraw from all of Golan in return for peace.

Liberals and Separatists race

By JEFFREY ULRICH
Associated Press

MONTREAL
Quebec's unpopular Liberals, faced with poll predictions of their crushing defeat in Monday's provincial election, insist it's still a horse race with the separatists of the Parti Quebecois.

"It is illogical to vote for separatists if you don't want Quebec to separate from Canada," Premier Daniel Johnson, the Liberal standard-bearer, said Sunday.

He warned that a Parti Quebecois victory would mean "upheaval.

"That's the choice tomorrow: realism, and Quebec as a senior member in the community of Canada, or radicalism," Johnson said, adding that a Parti Quebecois leader Jacques Parizeau "incarnates total radicalism."

Parizeau, 64, wrapped his 50-day campaign on Sunday pressing the flesh in his home district of Assomption, north of Montreal.

Parizeau is the champion of those who feel that Francophones, who comprise about 85 percent of the province's 7 million people, are treated like second-class citizens in largely Anglophone Canada. Many fear their language and culture eventually will be absorbed by the English sea.

He has promised that if his party wins a majority of the 125 seats in the Quebec legislature and forms the government, it will hold a referendum on independence within a year.

Polls consistently have shown the PQ should win, by margins ranging from 3 percent to 10 percent. The same polls, however, show Quebecers are not nearly so keen on independance and would vote down the referendum if it were held now.

WASHINGTON
The United States should impose tougher sanctions against Syria if a joint civil war could erupt in Africa's most populous country, Nigerian community leaders say.

"When it explodes, the Nigerian conflict will be of such magnitude that the world will permanently be numbed," said Chief Ralph Obiha, a founder of his country's National Democratic Coalition. "It is incumbent on the Western World to call the juntas to their senses."

Turnau in Nigeria, a country of 90 million, will make the Rwanda situation seem like child's play, others said. They addressed a forum Saturday sponsored by the Nigerian Democratic Awareness Committee.

The dissident group's claim to Nigeria's presidency of Moshood K.O. Abiola, apparent winner of the June 1993 election, before the previous military regime nullified the results.

A State Department official said Nigerian military ruler Sani Abacha's decrees last week restricting civil liberties and that should be countered to everythings the U.S. stands for" but had no information about adding more sanctions to current U.S. entry restrictions against Nigeria.

The United States stands for radicalism and national interests, Nigeria is by far more important to this country and its economy than Haiti, with all respect for Haiti,' Echols said.

An estimated $6 billion, mostly for Nigerian oil, lie in U.S. banks, he said, and freezing them is justified as collateral against the impending cost of refugee services. Should Nigeria go into civil war, the cost aids would quadruple the $200 million that U.S. taxpayers are paying for the Rwandan refugee effort!"

Obiha described Nigerian foreign assets as private "stolen wealth." Siphoned from oil revenues by corrupt military officials, they should be used to pay the country's foreign debt or eventually returned to the treasury.

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Love—Balls of Steel

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Brown faces discrimination

Students accuse Office of Financial Aid and Athletic Department of minority and gender bias

By EDWARD IMBUS
News Writer

Three offices of the Office of Financial Aid at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island have been accused of discrimination against minority students.

Nine undergraduate students at Brown have requested outside investigation of the situation by the United States Department of Education Office of Civil Rights.

The students allege that the Office of Financial Aid has not treated minority students equally in the distribution of money and that they have encountered discrimination towards the students and their individual needs.

The University's Office of Student Affairs Relations responded to the accusations in a manner that acknowledges problems in the financial aid office, yet it denies that the discrimination is based on race or ethnic nature.

In response to the student accusations, the Vice President for Administration has established a Task Force on Financial Aid to evaluate how services are administered to students.

Additionally, Director of Financial Aid Fernando de Necochea was removed from his post and replaced by Anthony Canchola-Flores, who was an assistant professor of history at the 1972 Admission.

The students have suggested that the administration consult a specialist in race relations to investigate the problem and that students should be protected from any retaliation for coming forth to tell of any discrimination that they have encountered.

Also, students have specified that they have not asked to be removed of anyone from the financial aid department, only that they be treated with respect and that they no longer have to work on outside investigation of the situation.

The department of Brown's Office of Admissions is the subject of a class-action sex discrimination suit brought against Brown by the Department of Education.

The suit claims that the ultimate result of the cuts would be an athletic department of approximately 65 percent male varsity athletes, and that such disproportionality is discriminatory under Title IX.

The other female varsity team to be reclassified, women's volleyball, also joined the suit.

Prior to the case going to trial, a motion to dismiss the injunctive was issued against Brown prohibiting the administration from making the cuts in the women's varsity sports teams until a resolution is reached on the district court.

The case was filed in April of 1995 and will be tried next year in federal district court.

According to the Department of Education, yet it denies that the discrimination is based on race or ethnic nature.

The students have been successful in their request for an independent investigation of the situation. The independent investigation of the situation by the administration has discovered the existence of a Task Force on Financial Aid to evaluate how services are administered to students.

In addition to the above, students have also sued Brown for discrimination against minority students.

The students have also sued Brown for gender bias in their sports programs by reclassifying four varsity teams, two women and two male, as club sports. By doing so, the sports would not be eligible for university funding.

The University has been forewarned about the possibility of closing due to budget cuts and is currently investigating new options. Decisions about which units were to be closed were denied by school administrators.

One particular unit located at Washburne Hall is closed for failure to abide by ROTC guidelines and regulations.

The Army has been forewarned about the possibility of closing due to budget cuts and is currently investigating new options. Decisions about which units were to be closed were denied by school administrators.

In the future, the University has established a Task Force on Financial Aid to evaluate how services are administered to students.

Carjacking surprises U. of Miami

By MARCY DINUS
Campuses Editor

With the recent carjacking of a woman on a Miami Beach highway, the University of Miami has launched a new program to improve the quality of life for university students.

The program, named "Diana," is a new logo for the University of Miami that has been designed to be one of the most important innovations of the year.

The program is advised by a board of 12 scholars and librarians who have turned their attention to the project.

The logo has been researched and cataloged, and the project has been successful in its goal of gathering significant cuts in its sports program.

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THE WINTER OF MY DISCONTENT

Why the buck should stop here

Chris Kratovil

This past summer lost amidst the highly partisan congressional wrangling over such issues as health care reform and the Federal crime package was the introduction of one of the most potentially revolutionary pieces of legislation put forward in over a decade. The Freedom and Fairness Restoration Act (HR 6 introduced June 16) seeks to rectify the central malady plaguing our government today- a fact that is too big, too intrusive and that it both overtaxes and overspends.

A few quick facts make this assertion transparently obvious. The American public sector is now larger than the entire economy of any other nation in the world, excluding only Japan. The average family currently pays more in taxes than it does on the combined necessities of food, clothing and shelter. The number of government employees outnumber the combined work force of the entire manufacturing sector. And perhaps most telling, nearly 40 percent of the nation's total income is now spent by politicians and bureaucrats at various levels of government.

The Freedom and Fairness Restoration Act seeks to address this crisis through several deep but basic reforms. The first of these proposals is the introduction of the entire current federal tax code in favor of a simple flat tax system. Our current system is, as anyone who has ever filled out their own tax return knows, is fatally flawed. Rates are high, loopholes still abound and those not in a position to hire an expensive CPA or tax attorney are unfairly burdened. In what must quidly as one of the greatest wastes of time in human history every year, there are over 5.4 billion manhours spent by Americans simply trying to figure out their taxes (imagine both the productivity and leisure time lost in this effort). Further, the current code commits the economic acuity of taxing income once when it is earned and taxed again when it produces income as savings. This double taxation of earnings imposes an immense and unnecessary burden on our economy.

In stark contrast to the well documented absurdities and inconsistencies inherent in our current system stands the simplicity and efficiency of the proposed flat tax. In essence the plan would work as follows: all personal income would be taxed once at the constant rate of 17 percent. The only possible break would be a $3500 per child deduction (roughly twice the current level) and a personal allowance of $13,100 for an individual, $17,700 for a single head of a household and $26,000 for a married couple. In terms of business and corporate taxes the same principle would be extended as profits (the difference between revenue and expenses, is positive) would be taxed at this 17 percent rate.

The proposed 17 percent flat rate is low enough to guarantee most Americans a substantial tax cut and yet according to the numbers offered by Congressman Dick Armey, the author of HR 6, provides sufficient revenue to meet scaled back federal needs. Additionally, it is reasonable to assume that the imposition of a flat tax could initiate a period of substantial economic expansion due to the total elimination of such growth-shackling measures as the estate tax and the capital-gains tax.

Another key tax reform is the elimination of that most insidious of government revenue devices; income tax withholding. By taking people's money before they ever see it, the government has managed to raise taxes to their current levels without provoking substantial popular dissent. If citizens paid their taxes directly from their own pockets in the same manner in which they make house or car payments the egregious rate of taxation we are now burdened with would never have been reached, the political reality of the situation would not permit it. By ending the deceptive and obfuscating system of withholding tax a powerful check can be placed on the innate tax-and-spend ways of Washington.

Of course there will be all the predictable objections to the Freedom and Fairness Restoration Act originating from all of the predictable places. The establishment in Washington will deride the flat tax proposal as "unfair" because they fear it as a threat to their spend-happy ways. Leftist ideologues will decry the loss of the "progressive" income tax, ignoring the fact that this plan would take millions of poor and working poor off the tax rolls via its generous personal allowances and taxed the double burden of dollars to children and elders. Some will express legitimate concern about the loss of such loopholes as the home mortgage deduction, but the vastly increased capital available due to the elimination of the double tax on savings will offset this.

The underlying appeal of flatting out one's entire tax return on a form the size of a post card is undeniable. There is also something fundamentally fair about treating every one in the same way rather than letting self-serving politicians decide which groups should surrender what portion of their earnings to Washington. Replacing the tax bureaucracy and its accompanying paranoia with a simple, efficient and fair flat tax system would constitute a major victory in the battle to retake control of our government.

Kratovil is a sophomore government major.
Hail to the kicker

Hamilton’s heroic field goal erases Irish comeback

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

“You can do it.”

Those were the words Mike Gillette whispered into the ear of Remy Hamilton minutes before he nailed a 42-yard field goal, moments before he stabbed the hearts of Notre Dame fans, and precious seconds before Michigan killed an Irish comeback with a 26-24 win at Notre Dame Stadium.

Gillette knew what it meant to have that chance. The game on the line, all eyes on him, and all thoughts on his ability to kick a ball between two posts.

It was 1988 when Gillette lined up for his moment. Notre Dame was ahead 19-17 and at the beginning of a national championship season.

But he missed.

So on this day a former Wolverine wanted to give hope to a friend he just met. Notre Dame called timeout, Gillette spoke those words, and Hamilton listened. And he did what Gillette has done in his dreams for years.

“He was probably one of the greatest kickers to come through here,” Hamilton said about Gillette. “But I had never met him until...”

Exchange error haunts Zataveski

Mark Zataveski stared at his feet and cursed his hands.

In more than two weeks as Notre Dame’s starting center, he and quarterback Ron Powlus had not botched a single exchange.

Not in practice.

Not against Northwestern.

Not in the first 57 minutes of Saturday’s game against Michigan.

But in the 58th minute, on the second play of a potential game-winning drive, Powlus rose from his crouch under center without the ball.

“It was the first (failed exchange) we’ve had since I moved to center,” Zataveski said. “What a time to have it.”

Neither Powlus nor Zataveski knew how it happened, but both knew how it hurt...
Jeremy’s stellar performance all for Nau-ght

Inspired defensive effort wasted as Irish lose late lead

By JASON KELLY

It should have been Jeremy Nau’s defining game.

In just the third start of his career, the senior outside linebacker ignited the Notre Dame defense with eight tackles, including a quarterback sack that forced a fumble.

And his animated celebrations breathed life into a gasping unit.

"It’s play with emotion. That’s just my personality. I do the same thing in practice," Nau said. "Maybe I got a little carried away today, but so what?"

He carried a defense that allowed only 116 rushing yards, despite a 100-yard performance from Tim Riakabutuka.

"Jeremy Nau played inspired football," Irish coach Lou Holtz said. "He should have been the defining game. Instead, it was just a loss, as bitter as any other in his career."

The fact that he played probably his best college game didn’t matter much to him.

And it will be a footnote in the record of a typically tantalizing Notre Dame-Michigan matchup.

Nau’s heroics will be lost in the reminiscence of fumbles and field goals.

"I’m not going to sit here and talk about my personal accolades," he said. "I feel terrible about what happened."

He did his part to make sure that what happened — a 24-26 loss to Michigan — didn’t happen.

Roaming backfield, he hunted Wolverines and bit hard when he found his prey. And celebrated hard, dancing and kicking his legs to rouse his teammates.

But because emotion plays such a big part in how he plays, the extremes are pretty extreme.

And Saturday’s game had its share of ups and downs, most notably Notre Dame’s rapid rise and fall in the final minute.

"I had my head in my hands and almost cried when we kicked the extra point (to take the lead in the final minutes)," Nau said, though his tears flowed for the wrong reason a few moments later. "Right now, I just feel like crap.

He had reason to feel that way. At the prep rally the night before the game, Nau spoke to the crowd and said if Notre Dame lost to Michigan “our season would be over.”

Those words had a painful ring late Saturday afternoon.

With plenty of personal reasons to feel proud, Nau felt only pain.

"I thought I did a decent job," he said. "It’s nice, but personal accolades don’t mean squat."

Irish

continued from page 1

today before the game. He just "came up to me and said something like ‘Just go out there and have a good day. Good Luck.’"

It was perfect luck. It will be "The Kick" just as there is "The Catch" for Wolverine fans, a reference to Desmond Howard’s great 99-yard touchdown run in 1991 that propelled Michigan to a win.

Hamilton will be the hero for at least three years. College football fans will have to wait that long for the series to resume.

"The Kick" wasted a perfect touchdown by Notre Dame’s Derrick Mayes with .52 seconds left. The junior wide receiver made a acrobatic catch on a Ron Powlus pass from seven yards out. It looked like the game winner.

"I thought we won. It was the game we had won," said Mayes, who had 107 yards receiving. "But it was just like Boston College."

It was exactly like Boston College. In the Irish’s final home game last year Notre Dame roared back in the final quarter, went about a touchdown and then lost 41-39 as David Gordon kicked a 41-yard field goal as time expired. He was an obscure player with questions about his ability.

He was Hamilton.

"(Hamilton) couldn’t hit an extra point or a field goal last spring and to go from where he was hitting them like he was today, it’s all to

his credit," Michigan assistant Mike DeBord said.

The game-winner was Hamilton’s fourth field goal of the day, and a chance he wasn’t likely to get with Michigan starting its final drive at its own 17-yard line.

But Michigan quarterback Todd Collins scrambled for 15 yards, and then split Notre Dame’s defense. Collins ran for a 26-yard gain with a pass to tight end Jay Reimerman. After hitting Seth Smith for nine yards to the Notre Dame 33 yard line, Collins made a game-saving play.

With Irish linebacker Bert Berry draped over him, he spun away and ripped a pass to Smith who got nine more yards and, more importantly, out of bounds, stopping the clock at .07.

It was a drive eerily similar to the one Glenn Foley directed in the Boston College upset. He, like Collins, was as much a hero as the men who kicked the field goals.

And with heros come goats. For Notre Dame it was outside linebacker Lee Becton. The senior tailback did not fumble once in 1993 and had gone 223 carries without losing the ball, the most in Notre Dame history.

But because emotion plays such a big part in how he plays, the extremes are pretty extreme.

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GRADING POSITION ANALYSIS

QUARTERBACKS — B

Not as stellar as the opener but led the comeback when needed. Missed a few checks but dodged pressure well.

RUNNING BACKS — C

A senior captain has two fumbles. Outrushed Michigan but had few big plays as the Irish offense was forced to go to the air.

RECEIVERS — A

Derrick Mayes, Derrick Mayes, Derrick Mayes — Throw it anywhere, Nau finished with eight tackles.

OFFENSIVE LINE — C

Center Mark Zatavski said it best, “We have a long way to go.”

Powlus was hurried and the running game sputtered. A key fumble in the fourth quarter was due to a bad exchange.

DEFENSIVE LINE — A

They needed to be tougher to stop Michigan’s running attack and did just that. They put pressure on Todd Collins and came up big twice in the fourth quarter holding Michigan to field goals.

LINEBACKERS — A

Justin Goheen had a sack and played inspired. Jeremy Nau had the game of his life. But Berry almost made the sack of the century for the Irish. The run defense was excellent and the group was an emotional spark on the field.

SECONDARY — C

When they needed to come up big they didn’t. Final drive pass to tight end Jay Riememrman was a big blunder that may have been the play of the game. If it wasn’t for corner Bobby Taylor that group would be seeing his Counselor to discuss major tutoring.

SPECIAL TEAMS — B

Michael Miller’s late return doesn’t overshadow a poor day for the coverage and return teams. In all but the final drive, Michigan was looking at great field position after a kickoff. Stefan Schroffner was solid kicking and Brian Ford excelled despite poor snaps.

COACHING — B

It’s hard to question the man, but maybe you do in this case. Late timeout was called because Irish had 12 men on the field. If that’s not the case, the play clock expires and Michigan is looking at a far better field goal shot.

GAME G.P.A — 2.89

Notre Dame put itself in position to win but the let it slip away. Michigan deserves a lot of credit but that’s two home games in a row the Irish couldn’t hold the lead in the final minute.

—GEORGE DOHRMANN

EXTRA page 2
Becton bobbles the ball like never before
His two fumbles stall Irish offense
By RIAN AKEY
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame upperclassmen can remember the way Lee Becton used to carry the football.

But that doesn’t necessarily mean they can recall the on-field rushing perfor­mance Becton delivered in this past weekend’s pre-season Heisman contender his senior year.

Becton, they agreed, was not Becton’s two fumbles which turned heads, caus­ing more confusion than if he had dropped his tray in the dining hall.

Because everyone watching the game knew that the outcome would depend on which team made fewer mistakes.

But even Becton’s fumbles were no more than exclamation marks on an overall Irish rushing effort which could not meet the standards set in season’s past.

Lee Becton (4) had trouble handling the ball Saturday, but thanks to the Michigan defense, he had no trouble hitting the turf.

The only previous fumble in Becton’s career at Notre Dame came against Terry A&M in the 1993 Cotton Bowl, 233 carries before he dropped his first against Michigan.

And for Becton, his reputation as a consistent rusher will not be affected by his performance on Saturday.

“Lee went last year without a fumble, “ said head coach Lou Holtz.

“Lee was a fine player here, and had made some great plays and will con­tribute to us.”

The current Irish ballcarrying duo of Becton and Key, however, is a cause of consternation for Holtz.

The woes that followed Becton’s first and second field goal attempts of his collegiate career, the first of which came against Michigan in the end zone on a finesse pass.

Although Notre Dame having to resort to a Passover for the score may be more indicative of problems with the maturing offensive line, it also il­lustrates the increasing resilience the Irish have on big-play offense.

But in Saturday’s loss to Michigan, Becton’s 76-yard rushing effort raised few eyebrows. Instead, two fumbles which turned heads.

And for Becton, his reputation as a consistent rusher will not be affected by his performance on Saturday.

“Lee went last year without a fumble,” said head coach Lou Holtz.

“Lee was a fine player here, and had made some great plays and will con­tribute to us.”

...It was a mistake that could have cost the Irish the game, but a stiff defensive stand allowed only a Wolverine field goal.

Notre Dame had an opportunity for redemption.

With him at the center of the line, the Irish matched to a dramatic touchdown that gave the lead with less than a minute to play.

Because every mistake—even the mostminute—gravities at the heawy senior, it was unclear how he would respond after the monumental miscue just a series earlier.

He played as though it never occurred, protecting Pouls and opening holes for Irish runners.

“Just put it behind you. You have to do it for the team,” he said. “(The fumbled exchange) was obviously a devastating mis­take, but there were another two minutes to play.

Game weeks are rough on Zatavski. He’s a jumble of conflicting feelings, full of anx­iety and anticipation.

He sweats every detail, every snap.

When one goes wrong, he’s a wreck.

One went wrong Saturday. A very impor­tant one, but one that ultimately didn’t affect the outcome.

He was a wreck.

“I can’t describe how I feel right now,” he said, eyes still on the ground. “I guess I’ll have to think of something new.”

No words were necessary.

Lee Becton (4) had trouble handling the ball Saturday, but thanks to the Michigan defense, he had no trouble hitting the turf.

Kelly continued from page 1

Zatavski ripped the helmet off his head on the sidelines, spewing expletives at himself.

Teammates tried to soothe him. Irish coach Lou Holtz also had a few reassuring words.

But Zatavski shouldered the ailment because falling for executing football’s most basic fundamental.

“It has to be there all the time,” he said.

If it’s not there, it has to be my fault.”

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Kelly
Monday, September 12, 1994

Linebacker Justin Goheen celebrates a sack in the first half.

Ron Powlus throws the go-ahead touchdown to Derrick Mayes.

Running back Che' Foster is met by Brain Magee during the third quarter.

Linebacker Steve Morrison sacks quarterback Ron Powlus in the second quarter.

Wolverine back Ed Davis sprints for extra yards as Irish defenders hang on.

FROM THE LENS

Michigan 26
Notre Dame 24

Notre Dame Stadium
September 10, 1994

Amani Toomer catches a fourth quarter pass. The Michigan wideout finished with 72 yards receiving.

Freshman defensive back John McLaughlin celebrates his tackle of Amani Toomer on the kickoff before Michigan's game-winning drive.

The Observer/Jake Peters

The Observer/Michael Hungeling

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The Observer/Jake Peters
Rollerblading: A sport, hobby, and workout growing in popularity

By SHANNON FORBES
Assistant Writer

I became interested in rollerblading after reading an article in the local newspaper about a group of high school hockey players who had started rollerblading as a way to stay in shape for the upcoming season.

The idea gained popularity quickly, and soon people were flocking to the local rollerblade store to purchase their own pairs. The cost was relatively low, ranging from $50 to $150 per pair.

The store owner, Mark Lorrelli, said, "Rollerblading has become a favorite sport for many people, especially young adults. It's a fun and easy way to stay in shape, and it's also a great way to get around campus." He added that the cross-country terrain at Notre Dame is perfect for rollerblading.

Many other Notre Dame students have joined the rollerblading trend, and they've all reported enjoying the experience. According to a survey conducted by the student newspaper, 80% of the respondents said that they would recommend rollerblading to their friends.

Sophomore Jason Felson and freshman Chris Moore enjoy rollerblading on the Notre Dame campus.

So, if you're looking for a fun and easy way to stay in shape, consider giving rollerblading a try. It's a great way to get some exercise, meet new people, and explore the beautiful campus grounds.

Sophomore Jason Felson and freshman Chris Moore enjoying in-line skating on the Notre Dame campus.

By ACROSS WINTER

Get to know my pesky roommate

I cannot believe I am actually here at Notre Dame. A person couldn't ask for a better place to go to school, or a better dorm to live in.

But, one afternoon, I came home from a hard day's work at marching band and was greeted by my new roommate, a cockroach the size of a Shetland pony.

It glared at me with its cold, emotionless, black eye spots while its feelers twitched back and forth and pawed the floor like a bull ready to charge.

For a moment I froze, but getting my wits about me, I slowly reached for my foot, removed my shoe, brandishing it as if it were a samurai sword. Then I made my move.

In a flash of black leather, my trusty Diadora beat the bug from beneath my foot and washed the floor in a river of cockroach guts.

Looking down I saw him spinning around in the shadows, eating more rotten food, and then doing some more mating. Roach's have a kind of divine intervention the roach, in a burst of energy, paddled out of the whirlpool and happily slid into the next shower.

For about three days I thought I had rid myself of the brown exoskeletoned roommate, or that he had moved on to another warm, dark corner of the building. Then one day in the shower, as I reached for my soap, I felt something brush against my foot.

So, far as I know, the roach is still lurking in the room, but I've come to enjoy it so much that now I rollerblade for the fun of it," Notre Dame junior, Mark Lorrelli said.

Many other Notre Dame and South Bend students enjoy rollerblading as a relaxing pastime, and the university has even added rollerblading as an official sport to compete in intramural and intercollegiate competitions.

First, people must realize that rollerblading must be taken very seriously. According to the US Consumer Product Safety Commission, there are approximately 50,000 rollerblading accidents reported each year, with 90% of those involving falls.

One of the reasons rollerblading has become so popular is due to its versatility. "I use rollerblades to stay in shape for hockey, but I've come to enjoy it so much that now I rollerblade for the fun of it," Notre Dame junior, Mark Lorrelli said.

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Many other Notre Dame and South Bend students enjoy rollerblading as a relaxing pastime, and the university has even added rollerblading as an official sport to compete in intramural and intercollegiate competitions.
Unbeaten Irish stand as biggest of the four

By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team is off to its best start ever, as they improved their record to 9-0 this weekend with victories over Indiana, Kentucky, and Louisville this weekend in Louisville, Kentucky.

It is the second year in a row that the Irish have been the champions of the Big Four tournament, a title earned by hard work and persistence.

The Irish first faced a tough Indiana team, who forced the Irish to go four games with scores of 15-7, 13-15, 15-8, and 15-10. Indiana surprised Coach Debbie Brown, as they put forth a very strong defensive showing.

"IU played very well against us," Brown said. "I knew they were going to be good, but defensively they surprised us."

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY SARA
see ya later Amy Lee
We Love You Sara!
The Girls from "CVA"

Christy Peters led the Irish in the match against the Hoosiers with an amazing 24 kills, as Shannon Tuttle contributed 54 assists.

"Christy played outstanding by hitting a variety of sets," said Brown of Peters' performance.

"Shannon also did a good job of getting Christy the ball," she added.

In the game against the Kentucky, freshman Angie Harris led the Irish with 10 kills and 13 digs as they defeated the Wildcats 15-2, 15-5, 15-5. Kentucky's performance was a surprise, as they were expected to be more of an opponent to the Irish.

One reason could have been the loss in five games to Indiana the previous night.

"Kentucky was down because of the loss to IU," said Brown. "They were very flat against us."

The Irish rounded out the weekend with a victory over the University of Louisville.

The Cardinals also gave the Irish a hard time, going four games, but the Irish pulled out the victory with scores of 15-9, 8-15, 15-8, and 15-10. They were led again by Peters and Harris who combined for 33 kills, but also received a strong performance from freshman outside hitter Jamie Lee who contributed 13 kills to the Irish effort.

Coach Brown is very happy with the excellent start of the season. She believes her team is learning much and improving, especially in the last week as the competition has improved.

ATTENTION JUNIORS!
CLASS RINGS ARE NOW AVAILABLE FOR PICK UP

RINGS MAY BE PICKED UP IN THE RING OFFICE
SPECIAL RING OFFICE HOURS
SEPT. 12-16 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m
Closed 12 p.m. - 1 p.m.

The Hammes
NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE
“on the campus”
Open Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Irish (continued from page 20)
and Northwestern, but it was important that they show that they can control the pace of the game. That is exactly what they did against the Buckeyes.
We tried to play more to the feet against Northwestern, but didn't do a great job," Berticelli explained. "Tonight we played with more confidence, more experience and more talent. We played better today than did Wednesday (against the Wildcats)."
A big reason for this was the play of the starting lineup. Turner turned in another great game as he scored one goal and added two assists. One assist coming off a crossing pass from senior forward Tim Oates. Turner headed the pass back to the center of the penalty box where senior midfielder Jason Fox punched it past Buckeye goaliekeeper Chad Abend.
Oates added another assist along with sophomore mid-fielder Konstantin Koloskov on Richardson's goal from a shot on the outside. Freshman mid-fielder Bill Savarino also assisted on sophomore mid-fielder

Tony Capasso's goal late in the second half. Yet, the man with the biggest game was senior midfielder Keith Carlson. Carlson assisted on the first goal of the game to Turner, and later scored a goal of his own on the assist of Turner.
"Carlson played a great game at wide midfielder," Berticelli said. "He has really matured into this role, especially since he is used to playing up front (as a forward)."
Yet, even with a great win, there is room for improvement. Any improvement, though, is not drastic, and the Irish look ready and determined as they enter their conference schedule this Thursday at Northern Illinois.

Recycle The Observer

Want to have a great Fall Break and be back in time for Parents' Weekend?
If so, participate in the APPALACHIA SEMINAR this Fall break!!!

make new friends
learn through service
see new and exciting places

Info session - Tuesday Sept. 13, 6:30-7:00 pm at the Center For Social Concerns

Questions???? Contacts: Lauren Stalpmann, 631-2145 or Shannon Dunn, 373-0741
Aangle Apditya, 631-9473
De. Jay Brandenberg, 631-5233

Diving Team

The Men's and Women's Varsity Diving Teams will be holding open tryouts for all those interested. There will be an open meeting Monday, September 12, 4:00pm.

Tryouts will be Tuesday, September 13th and Wednesday September 14th. If you are unable to make the meeting or have any questions please contact:
Tim Welsh, Head Coach 631-7042
Randy Julian, Asst Coach 631-8455

University of Notre Dame International Study Program

DUBLIN, IRELAND JUNIOR YEAR ABROAD

INFORMATION MEETING TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1994 6:30 P.M. 129 DEBARTOLO

Application Deadline December 1, 1994

ART PRINT & POSTER SALE

Sponsored by LAFORTUNE STUDENT CENTER

FEaturing:
- Prints of Master Artists
  - Including the works of Pablo Picasso, Kandinsky, Matisse, Miro, Monet, O'Keefe, Picasso, Rennin, Renoir, 
  & Van Gogh, plus many others)
- M. C. Escher Prints
- Personality Posters
- Rock Bands
- Black & White Photography
- Contemporary Posters
- Framed Prints

DATES: TODAY Thru FRIDAY
TIME: 9:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
PLACE: NOTRE DAME ROOM (2nd FLOOR), LAFORTUNE STUDENT CENTER

3 PRINTS FOR ONLY $17!
By FRED GOODALL
Associated Press

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers, who have had trouble scoring from short range, went long distance Sunday on the Indianapolis Colts.

Craig Erickson threw for 313 yards, including scoring passes of 50 yards to Charles Wilson and 48 yards to Jackie Harris, as the Bucs weathered another big day for Marshall Faulk to beat the Colts 24-10.

The smallest crowd for a home opener in Tampa Bay was 34,030.

The rookie running back had trouble scoring, too. Monday, September 12, 1994

The Tampa Bay defense kept the game away from the diving defender at the Colts' 20. Harris' touchdown gave the Bucs a 17-3 lead and forced Indianapolis to open up its offense. That didn't, however, mean abandoning Faulk.

The rookie running back had a 47-yard reception in the fourth quarter, but Tampa Bay clung to its 14-point lead by stopping the threat as it inched toward the 30-yard line.

Jim Harbaugh completed 19 of 24 passes for 206 yards. His last attempt of the day was intercepted in the end zone by Tampa Bay's Martin Mayhew.

Redskins 38, Saints 24

Brian Mitchell ran a punt back 74 yards for a touchdown, returned a kickoff 86 yards to set up another score and John Friesz threw four touchdowns in the Washington Redskins 38-25 victory over the New Orleans Saints Sunday.

Mitchell's punt return staked the Washington (1-1) to a 14-3 halftime lead and his runback with the second-half kickoff helped the Redskins to a 21-3 lead that Darnell Walker grabbed with 277, third best in NFL history behind Bernie Swandrick's 289.

The Rams' other touchdown came on a 17-yard pass to Isaac Bruce on a 73-yard drive on Atlanta's first possession of the game.

The Rams' 24-10 victory over the Falcons last August 19th in Detroit in overtime last week.

"Kicking we'll win the game," George said.

During the 73-yard drive, Miller covered 2 yards to Terrance Mathis, came with a 13-yard pass, 74-yard drive on Atlanta's first possession of the game.

The Rams' other touchdown came on a 14-yard run by Isaac Bruce on a 4th-and-17 play in the second quarter that cut the lead to 14-7 with 1:18 left in the half.

During the 73-yard drive, Miller overcame two holding penalties and a 16-yard loss on a sack by Walker. Miller completed 10 of 20 passes for 187 yards.

The Rams' other touchdown came with 4:07 remaining.

FALCONS 31, RAMS 13

Andre Rush backed his boast, and then some.

The Atlanta Falcons receiver promised his team would beat the Los Angeles Rams, and Rush made sure they did, catching two touchdown passes in a 31-13 victory Sunday.

Rush scored on 3-yard and 2-yard touchdown passes, the latter providing the game-winning points.

Redskins' Gary Clark caught 12 passes for 203 yards.

Happy 21st Birthday!

Mary Louise Myrter

Love, Mother, Dad, Brett, Tom and Steve
Saint Mary's Sport Editor

Saint Mary's lost its first match against Heidelberg College, 3-1. Losing in the first two games 10-15, 15-17, the team rebounded by winning the third game 16-14, but unfortunately, the Belles could not hang onto the lead and lost in the final game 9-15.

Heidelberg's serves hurt the Belles. Saint Mary's allowed Heidelberg to make two aces each game, according to coach Julie Schroeder-Biek. "I would like to keep Meyer as my setter using a 5-1 offense," said Schroeder-Biek. "But, Stronczek is stepping in and helping us so much." Stronczek, junior transfer student Kelley Prosser, and junior Anne Lawerene were nominated captains by their teammates and coach.

"Prosser established herself so well," said Schroeder-Biek. "When she walked in she was immediately respected because of her talent and leadership qualities."

"I thought it was very odd that I was picked as captain," said Prosser. "Because, I'm a of talent, but rather the lack of experience, according to Prosser."

"When the pressure was on, they really pulled together as a team," said Schroeder-Biek. "I saw so many good things in this game. There is so much potential, that I know we can work."

"By the end of the season," said Schroeder-Biek. "We will be beating teams of Heidelburg's caliber. This game was not a big loss to the Belles, according to Schroeder-Biek. More important teams will come later in the season."

Heidelberg did not beat Saint Mary's because of the absence of talent, but rather the lack of experience, according to Schroeder-Biek.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship

Introductory Bible Study

Wednesday, September 14th
7:00-8:30 pm at the CSC

Football

Do you want to show your spirit at the upcoming Notre Dame vs. Michigan State game, but think you can't because there are no more tickets? WRONG!! There's always the:

Michigan State Ticket Lottery

TUES. SEPTEMBER 13
6-8 PM

AT THE STEPAN CENTER

Open to all Notre Dame, Saint Mary, and Holy Cross students. One person, one ID, one entry. Winners can buy up to 2 tickets.

DON'T MISS OUT ON THE ACTION!!

Catch the Action!

Round trip bus transportation to Michigan State

September 17th
The bus leaves the Alumni/Senior Club at 9:30 am

Tickets: $15

On sale now at the LaFortune Info Desk

Student tickets to the game available through SUB lottery September 13th.

SUB-way. SUB-stantial.

The 13th-ranked Notre Dame volleyball team has won nine straight matches and 27 of 31 individual games to begin the season — the best start in school history.

7:30 TOMORROW NIGHT!

Notre Dame vs. Purdue

Joyce Athletic Center — Main Arena
ND / SMC STUDENTS FREE WITH ID!
FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

CALVIN AND Hobbes

WAKE UP!

Whatever it is, it's all that's keeping me from strangling you right now.

DISSERT

RATBEAT THE OPTIMIST

LUCY, LUCK LUCY

I THINK A HAT JUST DREW ONTO MY HEAD!

The Observer

FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

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SPORTS

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Notre Dame scores high on tough tests

By RIAN AKEY
Associate Sports Editor

"This is a big win for us but it's just one win. We still have more big games to play and our team realizes that." It's a common quote for a head coach after a big victory, words meant to maintain a team's focus and motivation. In fact, Michigan football coach Gary Moeller said almost exactly the same thing after the Wolverines knocked off the Fighting Irish.

But when Irish women's soccer coach uttered those words after his team upended no. 4 George Mason 1-0 on Friday, he meant them.

Just two days after Notre Dame avenged last season's first-round NCAA loss, Petrucelli and his no. 3 squad dropped no. 10 William & Mary, 4-3 in overtime. Notre Dame goalkeeper Jen Renola recorded her third shut-out of the season against George Mason. Renola saved four shots in the first half before the Irish took control in the second period, not allowing a single Patriot shot.

Rosella Guerrero put in the game winner for the Irish at the 54:49 mark when she redirected a cross by Holly Manthei and scored over George Mason goalie Jen Mead.

The contest was the first real challenge for Notre Dame this season, following blow-outs of Rutgers and LaSalle.

"We need to be challenged," Petrucelli said in looking forward to the game. "We don't see TEST I page 14

MEN'S SOCCER

Irish finesse their way past Buckeyes

By THOMAS SCHLIDT
Sports Writer

In a disappointing weekend in which one team's national championship hopes were dashed, another's shines bright. The Notre Dame men's soccer team showed tremendous depth, skill and intelligence as they defeated Ohio State 5-0 last Friday. The Irish dominated the game from the start as senior midfielder Tont Richardson and freshman forward Ryan Turner scored goals with in the first ten minutes of the match. It was the Irish's acknowledgment of the Buckeye's physical strength that forced the game instead, towards finesse, leading to the dominating victory.

"We knew we had to keep the ball on the ground," coach Mike Berticelli said. "Their strength was in having the ball in the air, whereas ours would be in using our speed and quickness. We did this with more balls to the feet, so it would make them run around and keep the match from being too physical." This does not mean that the Irish are unable to play a physical game. They have played physical matches in their last two games against Penn State...