Clinton to Haiti's leaders: 'Your time is up'

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

In a terse ultimatum from the Oval Office, President Clinton told Haiti's military leaders Thursday night, "Your time is up. Leave now or we will force you from power.

"Against a chorus of opposition, the president used a prime time address to build his case for an American invasion of Haiti to expel a military regime that stole power and stands accused of 3,000 political murders.

"We must act," Clinton said from the Oval Office. But he said that the United States would be "limited and specific" to "remove the dictator from power and restore Haiti's legitimate government.

He said the U.S. forces would help train a civil force, but that force would not get involved in rebuilding Haiti.

Clinton said the "vast majority of our troops will come home in months, not years." Upwards of 20,000 U.S. forces were mobilized for the invasion.

The president sought to explain why American lives couldn't turn around public opinion with a one-sentence answer. "But it is my job as president and commander in chief to take the decision," the president said.

"The best decision making does not make for popular opinion," he said.

"We believe it is possible to win and to lose with the regime, but it is important for the United States to take a leadership role," he said.

In Haiti, Aristide now faces a deadline to leave the country. He has said he will not leave until a new government is in place.

In a CBS interview, Cedrass said, "I will fight with my people and I am prepared to die.

Ardistide himself said one final option is to dispatch an emissary to try to persuade Cedrass to leave. "It's strictly a tactical decision, whether they think it has any chance," a source said, insisting on anonymity.

In Washington and in the

ND grad takes reigns in Panama

Inherits slew of domestic problems

By KATIE MURPHY
Associated News Editor

For years, as a member of the self-proclaimed "Notre Dame Gang," former Ernesto Perez Balladares, ND '67 and '69, has participated in annual reunions with his closest friends from Notre Dame. Two weeks ago, the college friends gathered in Panama, this time in Perez Balladares' home country of Panama.

One of Perez Balladares' most formidable obstacles during his campaign was his party affiliation. Perez Balladares was also a PRD president, and his corrupt and oppressive leadership methods have not fallen far from the minds of the Panamanian people. But during the election Perez Balladares consistently downplayed his relationship with Noriega and drew himself closer in the eyes of the public to the founder of the PRD.

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In Washington and in the

Aristide awaits invasion

By PIERRE-YVES GLASS
Associated Press

A virulent anti-American during his days as a leftist parish priest, exiled Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide now must rely on the United States to get him back home.

For most of his three years in exile, he strenuously objected to the idea of being restored to power by an American invasion force.

No doubt he will return with mixed feelings about being brought home by Washington's troops.

Some Americans also have mixed feelings about Aristide, based on the darker moments in his remarkable, turbulent rise to power.

He was 41, was born into a farming family in Port Salut, on the southeastern coast. He moved with his mother to Port-au-Prince as a child when his father died.

He became a priest pupil in a Catholic school run by Salesian monks, where he developed a deep feeling for Haiti's poor and repressed.

As a Salesian brother in the late 1980s, he lived among Port-au-Prince slum dwellers, who became a way of life. He viewed himself as a prophet; he survived several assassination attempts, contributing to his aura.

He was among the bold few who did not attend the Duvalier family dictatorship and the generals who replaced it in 1986.

Despite widespread suspicion of eliminating corrupt and ill-gotten practices from the leans of the military Junta, cautioned a violation in Haiti 1989. That military operation resulted in the arrest of then-dictator General Duvalier, his son Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier, and one of his former economics professors, Father Carmen Cedrass, who became his army of ardent followers. They viewed him as a prophet; he survived several assassination attempts, contributing to his aura.

He was among the bold few who did not attend the Duvalier family dictatorship and the generals who replaced it in 1986.

Housing and Urban Development Secretary Henry Cisneros attended the inauguration. Cisneros is a former Los Angeles mayor.

The issues of poverty, economic development, educational reform, and the necessity of eliminating corrupt and illegal practices from the government highlighted President Clinton's priorities.

In Haiti, "I swear an oath of allegiance to the nation I love."

PIERRE- YVES GLASS
Empty wallet, greedy soul...  
C’est la vie

"The absence of money is the root of all evil," a very wise person once said. People that person was familiar with the lifestyle of a typical college student. For most of us, the dollar becomes more precious as we grow older.
WVFI AM gets ready to rock the campus

By JASON WILLIAMS
Associate News Editor

Get ready to rock—because WVFI is giving campus a wake-up call at 7:30 a.m. Monday.

And this year, the station has aims of attracting a larger audience as it roles through the fall semester, according to Station Manager Steven Sostak. Concerts have been planned, new shows are already slated and a wide variety of music waits poised on the turntables.

“One of the big things we want to do is to increase the overall musical awareness on campus,” Sostak said.

“Now people know we exist for Fast Delivery Call 272-2EAT
$2 off large pizza with Student ID

WVFI—640 on your AM dial—hopes to boost listenership by keeping with cutting edge trends in the music industry by creating new specialty shows. Reggae, hip-hop, spoken word and poetry are just a few of the new shows, Sostak said.

“We’re going to do this show called ‘Bart,'” Sostak said. "A couple of guys went down to Goodwill and got some of the worst stuff they could find on vinyl.

The station has also put together a concert series with the help of the Student Union Board (S.U.B.).

This newly christened Loft Concert Series will bring some of the hottest independent label bands to the LaFortune Ballroom this semester. Tickets for each show will be sold for $1.

“I like to use the analogy that these bands are like amateur baseball teams,” said Ted Liebler, WVFI’s advertising and promotions director.

“It’s not all artificial turf and gold chains. The stuff we’re bringing in is the real thing.”

For example, the major-label band Toad the Wet Sprocket, will be playing Stepan Center this fall. WVFI brought Toad to campus three years ago in a series similar to the Loft.

“That just goes to show the type of bands we’re trying to bring in,” Sostak said. "So in that way you could say we’re going after bands that are up and coming.

Cub, an all-female quartet from Chicago, kicks off the series Sept. 23.

The Roadapples, winner of Notre Dame’s battle of the bands last spring, will be the opener.

“The Smiling Popes play Oct. 7; Chisel, Nov. 5; and Trenchmouth, Dec. 2. Various campus bands will open for each show.

WVFI has also worked out a weekly sports call-in show on Sunday nights from 7:30 to 8:30. The show will be broadcast from the basement of LaFortune.

“Our first show which is scheduled for the 25th of this month will feature the two new assistant football coaches, David Roberts and Bob Davises,” said Ken Maverick, WVFI sports director.

"Then we’ll have Ron Powlus the following week.”

The station has also set goals for converting to an FM frequency. This fall they are making a pledge to themselves, the students and the administration to make WVFI a fully operational FM station by the fall of 1995.

“We’re challenging the University, the students and ourselves to make it happen,” Sostak said.

“The best we we’ll get it done is by students listening and interesting interest in our broadcast.”

WVFI broadcasts daily from 7:30 a.m. to 1:45 a.m. They take requests anytime off their music-line (1-6400).

Seigfried: Education is not passive

By BETH VAN TIEM
News Writer

Direction, control and guidance should stand as the three most defined roles in education, according to philosopher Charlene Haddock Seigfried in a lecture last night at Carroll Auditorium.

The root of Seigfried’s work stems from theories originated by the philosopher John Dewey.

Seigfried, a professor of philosophy at Purdue University, began her lecture stressing the importance of women referring to themselves as “we” and working together as a team.

Entitled, “The Constant Pragmatism, Feminism,” her lecture focused on knowledge and learning in a social medium.

Currently writing her third book, “Pragmatist Feminism,” she shared a few excerpts on related issues of education.

“Education is not passive, but allows persons to transform their environment,” she said.

She believes insights from the past enable society to solve today’s problems.

Last night’s Sesquicentennial lecture was not Seigfried’s sole contribution to the learning process at Saint Mary’s College. While sitting in on a few classes Thursday, she shared some insight on Dewey’s philosophies and evolutionary theories.

Seigfried earned her bachelor of arts degree from Marymount College in California and her doctorate from Loyola University in Chicago.

She specializes in such areas as American philosophy, feminist theory, women’s studies and American studies.

She is currently preparing entries for the Cambridge Dictionary of Philosophy on Great Chain of Being, George Herbert Mead, Thomas Paine, Pragmatism, Josiah Royce, Henry David Thoreau and Transcendentalism.
Panama
continued from page 1
Perez Balladares' address.
"It is essential that we now close the unfortunate chapter of the Noriega era," said Perez Balladares in his inaugural speech. He endorsed non-parti­san and honest cooperation between politicians, and a re­turn to a "noble, wholesome" method of civic leadership. "Modernity means honesty," said President Perez Balladares.

Since Perez Balladares has taken office, Latin American analysts and scholars have been encouraged by his initial cabinet appointments and pol­icy decisions. "Perez Balladares has taken fine first steps," said Father Robert Pelton, faculty fellow at the Kellogg Institute and repre­sentative for Latin American/North America Church Concerns (LANACC). Pelton was one of 12 interna­tional observers sponsored by the Panamanian Catholic Church at the May elections.

Perez Balladares has attracted both the "best and the brightest in Panama" to his cabinet and committees, according to Bartell. By looking beyond the PRD, the new president has been able to assemble a solid administration.

"He has formed a cabinet which is a national cabinet," former Panamanian Archbishop Marcos McGrath said. In the campaign he consistently pro­

posed creating this national govern­ment which would inter­act with the major sectors of the nation."

McGrath, who is also an alumnus of the University, recently retired after serving 25 years as Archbishop. Throughout his time as the primary Catholic leader in Panama and especially in his dealings with the gov­ernment, McGrath was a con­stant voice of the poor and opressed. McGrath is hopeful that Perez Balladares will be able to control the militaristic elements in the PRD and focus on the needs of the people of Panama.

"The problem is that there are some members of his party who are anxious to reap the profits of his electoral victory and who might not be as open to a national approach," said McGrath. "Time will tell how much he is able to control his own party and other contribu­tions.

"He has set out to really re­constitute democracy in Panama, but we still need to wait and see," said Bartell. "Everyone is excited but no one is quite sure if it can be pulled off."

A number of Notre Dame grad­uates are serving in the new administration in some ca­pacity. Stanley Munzhenk, presi­dent of the Catholic University of Panama and a 1984 Notre Dame graduate, will be chair­man of a high-profile commit­tee on education. Federico Humbert, who graduated from the University in 1955, will serve on a committee on foreign investment. Humbert is consid­ered one of the most successful bankers in Panama.

Approximately 90 Notre Dame graduates reside in Panama. Perez Balladares graduated from the University of Notre Dame with a B.A. in Economics in 1967. He completed his M.A. in Finance at Notre Dame in 1969, and then proceeded to receive another Masters in Finance at the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania. Perez Balladares worked in the private sector for many years as a businessman and also held several governmental positions.


FBI disputes sabotage claims
Associated Press PITTSGUH

The FBI disputed any sug­gestion Thursday that USAR Flight 427 was sabotaged to silence a drug informant aboard. Earlier Thursday, it was dis­closed that one of the pas­sen­gers killed in the Sept. 1 crash, 34-year-old Paul Olson, had spent the last day of his life with federal prosecutors in Chicago, discussing testimony in an upcoming drug trial.

"There is nothing to indicate that he was anything other than a tragic victim along with 131 other victims," FBI spokesman Charles Mandigo said.

Investigators said they have found no evidence a bomb or other means of sabotage caused the crash. In the crash, which the jet dropped out of the sky and slammed into a ravine, killing everyone on board. The cause is still unknown.

Olson was released from prison earlier this year after serving nearly five years for cocaine trafficking, Assistant U.S. Attorney Mark Prosperi said.

Prosperi would not disclose any details of the case he had discussed with Olson, saying only that Olson had agreed to cooperate in exchange for a reduced sentence. Prosperi and Mandigo said Olson was not under federal protection.

Investigators on Thursday continued examining the wreckage for clues to the cause of the crash. They have taken nearly all of the twisted pieces to a hangar near the Pittsburgh airport.


Kabat brings plight of battered women to film

By ROSANNA D'ALESSANDRO
News Writer

Kabat brings plight of battered women to film. Kabat has channeled her efforts into film. She showed her award-winning film in Washington Hall last night.

Kabat has worked extensively with battered women, her personal situation during that early period, she was not yet able to speak against it. "At 16 or 19 years old I left home," she said. "At the time, it really was unacceptable to talk of domestic violence. It was considered a family secret, a shame." So kept I to myself."

At age nineteen, Kabat met two men who influenced her to devote her life to being an outspoken human rights defender. "One was an old South African and the other an old Indian who had attended Gandhi's prayer meetings," she recounted. "I wanted to learn from these people and throw my energy into upholding a human rights standard."

Her extensive experience in human rights activism has allowed her to channel her desire to combat domestic violence in America in a similar fashion. "I was shocked and appalled at these women, flooding to these shelters as if they were domestic refugees," she said. "They often fled homes for fear of their lives. The shelters were like refugee camps in the Middle East, only they didn't have an international community supporting them." Kabat's documentary begins with a series of graphic photos of severely abused women and leads into a series of powerful personal testimonies by women convicted for killing their partners. Her point is clear: battered women in the United States are having their human rights severely violated, but the United States is not caring enough to stand up for them. "There is a war against women and children in this country," she said.

To support her claim that battered women in America are unfairly victimized and marginalized by the legal system, she listed several startling facts concerning the lack of abuse prevention laws. She noted that there are 1.2 million battered women shelters in the U.S. today, compared to 3,800 animal protection shelters.

Kabat also presented evidence that battered women convicted of killing their partners are treated more harshly by the legal system than any other defendants, including accused serial killers. These women have higher initial bails and higher sentences than others who are accused of murder under different circumstances.

Kabat concluded by urging students to make a commitment to abide by the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which was adopted by the United Nations in 1948. "All people have a right to human rights," she said. "It's up to us to reject violence and recognize that human rights are for home and abroad."
NO annual FEE, nationwide ACCEPTANCE and LOW rates. Because this is a ONCE in a lifetime trip.

MEMBER NETWORK ©1994 Greenwood Trust Company, Member FDIC

IF YOU DON'T GET IT, YOU AREN'T PACKED. LIFE'S A JOURNEY.
By CHRISTINA CANNON
New Writer

The Statue "Christ the Teacher," was officially rededicated and unveiled yesterday on Saint Mary's campus. The statue is now at its original site, between the Haggar College Center and Madeleva Hall, in celebration of the College's Sesquicentennial.

By CHRISTINA CANNON
New Writer

The decision to place the statue back to its original location is especially symbolic, because it honors the Holy Cross sisters' dedication to the hearts, minds, and spirits of the students.

The theme is carried out in the sculpture through the symbol of the flame that appears on Christ's heart and at his feet and symbolizes the Holy Spirit and the power of purification. The theme is about enthusiasm and love." Gabrielle said.

The statue was dedicated in 1955 for the dedication to the hearts, minds, and the power of purification. The theme is carried out in the sculpture through the symbol of the flame that appears on Christ's heart and at his feet and symbolizes the Holy Spirit and the power of purification. The decision to place the statue back to its original location is especially symbolic, because it honors the Holy Cross sisters' dedication to the hearts, minds, and spirits of the students.

Gabrielle, a student of Father Anthony Lauk, was asked to create the statue with the artist's assistance. Gabrielle said.

"I have come to cast fire on earth," in mind. "The statue is about enthusiasm and love." Gabrielle said.

Kelly McCullough

Yes, You!

You really are 21!
Happy Birthday

Love,
Mom, Dad
Pat, Kevin & Niki

Greeley details "erotic, romantic" side of God

By TRACY ALLEGA
New Writer

Father Andrew Greeley showed his storytelling skills last night to convince a lecture audience that God is like a spouse who is "mysterious, romantic, exciting, and a sharp dresser."

In his lecture, Father Greeley expounded on his view that "charm and erotic vulnerability are the things we see in a spouse that are most likely to lead us to say that the spouse is like God." His claim is that there is a significant percentage of men and women who acknowledge their spouse as having God-like qualities. However, the qualities that these men and women associate with their spouse are not typically associated with God.

Greeley concluded that 25% of all Americans believe that their spouse is like God. To reach this conclusion, he used several principal variables that tend to explain the sacramentality of the spouse. These variables include charm, nakedness, sexual values, and equality.

Through his sociological theory, Greeley seeks to further examine the Christian belief that God is love. "What kind of spouse loves?...passionate...erotic, committed love," Greeley said.

Father Greeley's hypothesis is that "Religion, before anything else, is story." Through an understanding of people's stories and experiences, Greeley is able to deduce a sociological model. In short, the "image of God is a story of people's lives," Greeley does not have any qualms about associating the everyday, ordinary experiences of humans with a view of God.

"God is a person of infinite charm," he said.

Greeley gave an example of a personal religious experience that occurred one December in Chicago-O'Hare Airport. He described himself as miserable and melancholy amongst the confusion of the airport. Then he encountered a woman holding an infant. Because of the glowing expression on her face, Greeley associated her with the Madonna.

From this everyday experience at the airport, Greeley was able to see that "religion begoys in hope and renewal experiences." Through our life situations and relationships, "God is vulnerable with us," Greeley said.

Greeley said that his research has many social implications. People who describe their spouse as having God-like qualities tend to be more conscious of social issues. For instance, in his research, Greeley concluded that men and women who associate their spouse with God typically are less racist than those who do not.

In the lecture, Greeley repeatedly referred to a woman, using exclusively the pronouns "her," and "herself" to refer to God. He commented that "the Christian imagination is not yet at ease with the notion of God as a woman." Greeley said this notion must be expanded and developed, and typically strives toward this goal in his stories and other publications.
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SENIORS
only a destination for cocaine and heroin was crushed Thursday with the breakup of a mob-run group that authorities say sent huge quantities of drugs from New York pizzeria to Italy.

More than 100 people were named as participants in the scheme that allegedly brought cocaine and heroin from Colombia and other points to New York, where some was distributed locally and the rest sent to Italy.

At a news conference, authorities said the distribution headquarters for at least the last year was a single pizzeria, Famiglia Originali Ray's at 43rd Street and Third Avenue, in "southern Manhattan.

Although the restaurant did indeed sell pizza, authorities said its main function was as the headquarters for a distribution network that moved huge quantities of drugs to and from the United States.

By early Thursday, 39 defendants had been arrested in the United States, where there were fugitives. In May, under arrest and on a much more fugitive in Italy, where three organized crime groups were targeted.

More than 100 kilograms or 220 pounds of cocaine was seized by Italian police while authorities in the United States seized 3 kilos and Colombian authorities seized 167 kilos.

"Not only have we eliminated three major narcotics networks but the investigation has gone a long way to reduce the power of three organized crime groups operating in Italy and in the United States," said FBI Deputy Assistant Director William A. Goddard.

Authorities said none of the suspects were from the five U.S.-based organized crime families.

Testimony at post trial briefs has shown the U.S. families have rules against distributing drugs but the Italian orga
nizations do not.

Antonio Manganello, a police official who heads the criminal division for the Servizio Centrale Operativo in Italy, said through an interpreter that an interpreter that the arrests proved Italy was not backing off from its assault on organized crime despite killings of two Mafia prosecutors and a judge.

"We're here. We're alive and we're still working against organized crime," Manganello said.

Gavin said the raids represented the first time the United States was proven to be a distribution point for massive amounts of drugs.

"This case reveals the worldwide web of illegal drug trafficking that plagues this country and countries abroad," said U.S. Attorney Mary de White.

Gavin refused to be more specific about the amount of drugs and money involved in the drug distribution scheme beyond saying "Tens of millions of dollars each year in cocaine and heroin have gone back and forth across the ocean between the United States and Italy."

The three narcotics networks targeted in Italy were closely connected and included members of three major Italian organized crime groups, the Sicilian Mafia, the Camorra and the 'ndrangheta organized crime group in southern Italy. Gavin said.

Gavin said authorities relied heavily on court-approved wiretaps and surveillance after Italian investigators three years ago learned that Italian organized crime groups were getting drugs from the United States.
The Agriculture Department spends $24 billion a year providing food stamps to more than 26 million Americans — one in 10. Yet USDA's Food and Nutrition Service has little to show for its efforts to weed out fraud. Investigators say they have been able to catch only a tiny fraction of the people who are defrauding the government's largest welfare program, the food stamp program.

The scrum of events goes on around the country to launder money. Investigators say people are collecting benefits in one state and then moving to another state to launder the money, while others are defrauding the program to obtain cash from their bank accounts, often exceeding $100,000 a month.

In Los Angeles, the owner of a milk delivery company quit selling dairy products to give his full attention to redeeming food stamps. He was caught when he tried to redeem $2,000 to $6,000 in food stamps a day.

In Atlanta, investigators say a grocery store has been illegally redeeming large amounts of coupons into its bank accounts, often exceeding $100,000 a month. In Detroit, a group of people were depositing large amounts of coupons into their bank accounts, often exceeding $100,000 a month.

In New York City, this federal prosecutor accused more than 60 people of being involved in a scheme to defraud the government in nine states, including Indiana, and four foreign countries.

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Haiti: An American lapse of morality

Dear Editor:

No one in their right mind can doubt that the military totalitarianism running Haiti today—descendants of the infamous Tonton Macoutes in the Duvalier times—have turned what was already one of the most destitute nations in the world into a hell of tyranny and fear for virtually all of the population except the young men who have so tragically co-opted into their roaring death squads.

The rule of Raoul Cedras rivals that of any of the most savage oppressors in history, from Hitler and Idi Amin to the Dominican Republic's own General Trujillo; it is a reign of terror in which the most minimal human rights owed by every human being to every other are meaningless, an outrage to the most basic sense of decency that should be indispensable for every one of us. Even the most isolationist and self-serving political commentators can hardly deny the reality of moral duty.

Among the nations that refused to help make the sacrifices is still too overshadowed by our own hack yard. It is precisely this conviction which is our highest national interest to destroy. The conviction that the world authorities in whatever region of the globe will do nothing that does not serve their short-term individual self-interest—whether the European Union in the case of Serbia or the United States in the case of Haiti—is precisely what gives both totalitarianism and the overconfidence to begin their assaults on human dignity in yet more nations, until the repercussions harm the common long-term interests of the nations that refused to intervene. It is an iron law of psychology that when evil reaches the proportions of massive systematic violations of fundamental human rights, refusing to make the sacrifices to stop it only makes it spread, putting off the day of reckoning while more innocents suffer.

The American public reaction to the Haitian crisis is truly a low point for the conscience and moral reasoning of most of our population. Yet monsters like Raoul Cedras can baffle the American public because of our utterly regional focus, even into Vietnam scenarios and, more deeply, our craving for any inspiration to rebuild what Raoul Cedras and his butchers have hacked to pieces.

There will be no sea-change, however successful the invasion, unless Cedras's death squads are absolutely cleansed from Haiti that means bringing them to justice, not compromising with them. Handing over the reins to some neutral moderate in Haiti while Cedras retains to his seat, with the opposition in Port-au-Prince and the countryside in shanties and his armed men reaping the profits, would only confirm the totalitarian conviction no crime against humanity is so heinous that the perpetrator cannot profit despite or even with the help of U.S. occupation.

...
The dysfunctional ND family

Dear Editor:

As a senior, I was looking forward to good seats at the football games this year. My ticket says section 29, row 37, but I did not quite make it there last week. Traditionally, I have bought a ticket for the aisle steps along with hundreds of other people. Normally, I would just move up a few rows and enjoy the game. But this year things did not happen this way. We became sandwiched in the aisle, not that you could tell where it began because there were so many people that you do not think that the fire department would approve of a crowd this high. Usually there are 4 or 5 people on each step.

The fact that we missed the whole first quarter was a good enough, but not as ridiculous as the usher's responses to the frustrated students. I actually heard one say, "What do you want me to do? I can't control these kids!" God forbid he should actually do the job he was being paid for. Another one told me, "Well maybe you should get here earlier next time." But what time is arriving at 1:00 for a 1:35 show not early enough?

After making it to a less crowded area at the top of the stadium, I found a step to sit on. Not one other person. I never got an actual seat, but at least I could see the field. I understand that it may be difficult to "control all these kids", but perhaps if the usher were actually checking tickets, there would not have been hundreds of extras in "control".

I realize that people like to bring friends and siblings up to the student section. I have done it myself. But is it too much to ask for an actual seat when I paid $84 to sit (or stand) there? And it must be silly of me to assume that competent and polite ushers are included with that. I never had a bad experience before this, and hopefully never will again.

KATIE GORMAN
Senior
Howard Hall

Accept other's and live without judgement

Woodstock and Hairman made the difference

Twenty-five years ago Woodstock was a happening that just happened. Having grown up in suburban Pittsburgh, I was not as close to the New York location as my Notre Dame freshman year roommate who lived in Connecticut. So while I watched the television as the first man walked on the moon during the early summer, I found a step to sit on. Not one other person. I never got an actual seat, but at least I could see the field. I understand that it may be difficult to "control all these kids", but perhaps if the usher were actually checking tickets, there would not have been hundreds of extras in "control".

I realize that people like to bring friends and siblings up to the student section. I have done it myself. But is it too much to ask for an actual seat when I paid $84 to sit (or stand) there? And it must be silly of me to assume that competent and polite ushers are included with that. I never had a bad experience before this, and hopefully never will again.

KATIE GORMAN
Senior
Howard Hall

Gary Caruso

known to his parents as "Jim," was a rock aficionado with both hands across the country. He would partake in smoking substances which were illegal to us so we would pretend not to talk. But I would continually smoke, thus earning the name "Hairman." While we were sat around that one late night in our dorms, he stroked his hair. However, his friends soon learned the distraction and payed close attention to the content of his statements. That night I came away with an insight of our differences.

Mr. President, What is a liberal ever to do?

Dear Editor:

As a liberal, I waited a long time for a Democrat in the White House and had confidence in Clinton's ability when he was elected to the White House. After approximately two years of a Demo- cratic White House, I have lost confidence in Clinton's decisions and performance.

I voted for a Democratic, preferably liberal, president command the same respect from the nation with his policies to reverse 12 years of conservative neglect and domestic blight. Instead, we got an inexperienced moderate governor from a minor state who is a master campaigner, communicating effectively as governor but a weak and fickle Commander-in-Chief.

I question his intentions when the Supreme Court actually emerges more conservative when the nominations of a Democratic president is made.

Is there no long-term vision, a liberal paradigm to the Republican revolution of the federal judiciary of the 1980s? What worries me, in addition to a weakened impression of the United States overseas, is the weakened impression the President is leaving with the American public. Can a Democrat effectively conduct the foreign policy of this country?

With his party dominates the Congress and most independent polls show that the ideals of the President's legislation have widespread support among Americans, the President has a majority of Americans doubling his ability and the majority of his bills having been met with harsh criticism in Congress.

The Republicans are showing their true colors of intolerance, an emblem of their absurd convention in Houston where liberal Republicans, ethnic minorities, homosexuals, non-Christians, and supporters of a women's right to choose were pushed outside of Lee Atwater's "big tent" by ultra-right wing fundamentalist Christians and their leaders. Yet, the President, the ineffective messenger, stands to lose the presidency, if the election were held today.

Clinton is currently on a track leading to defeat not only of himself in 1996, but a defeat for liberals everywhere who are frightened not only by the possible gains of conservative Republicans but by the inability of one Democrat to be placed on all by the Republicans.

KEN MOTOLENICH-SALAS
Senior
Dillon Hall

Video Viewpoint

Mr. President, What is a liberal ever to do?

Gary J. Caruso, Notre Dame '73 has worked in Washington, D.C. at the U.S. House of Representatives for two Congressmen and two House Committees. He is currently working in a Congressional Campaign during this election cycle. His column appears every other Friday.
Road trippers’ guide

224 Abbott Road
"Rick’s is East Lansing’s premier spot for live entertainment," manager, Jon Flynn said. "We are not too Greek and not too grunge. We’ve got a little bit of everything."

Friday night Rick’s will have a happy hour from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. On Saturday they will open at noon with a tailgate party. The Notre Dame vs. Michigan State game will be showing on Rick’s big screen television that is located above the stage and also on ten other televisions located in various places around the bar, according to Flynn.

There will be no cover charge at Rick’s until 8 p.m. when admission will be $3. At 10:30 p.m., Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band, a popular Reggae steel band, will be playing. Rick’s will also be offering a number of drink specials throughout the weekend. Flynn added.

720 Michigan Avenue
The Harrison Roadhouse is a restaurant with an outdoor patio for dining. Directly behind the restaurant is a bar called the Roadhouse Pub. The restaurant serves a variety of sandwiches, munchies, burgers and Mexican foods in addition to nice, fancy dinners. The pub has a smaller menu that includes munchies, burgers and pizzas.

The Harrison Roadhouse just got a satellite disc. The restaurant has four televisions and the pub has five as well as dart boards.

The Harrison Roadhouse is located right across the street from Spartan Stadium.

"We are a major bar right in the middle of a party area," manager Vickie Hamilton said.

101 East Grand River Avenue
On Friday evening, The Landsmark will host a happy hour from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. The happy hour will feature an all-you-can-eat buffet that will include meatballs, nachos, buffalo wings and subs. At 8 p.m. the band, Global Villagries (the same band that played at Saint Mary’s last weekend).

On Saturday, The Landsmark opens at noon, and the Notre Dame vs. Michigan State game will be showing on a big screen television as well as on nine other televisions around the bar. Saturday night soloist, Gary Umlauf will be performing live.

"The Landsmark has consistently been the most popular bar in town," manager, Dick Shaffer said.

According to Shaffer, The Landsmark is famous for their drink called the Shark Bowl. Just grab a straw and four or five friends and enjoy, he said.

The Landsmark is located directly across the street from the Michigan State Student Union and below Spartan Spirit.

225 Ann Street
El Azteco is a New Mexican restaurant that has adobe walls, wooden booths and a large window front of which you can see the four main corners of town, according to manager Matt Smith.

El Azteco also has a Roof Bar that patrons enjoy when weather permits. It is a relaxed and quiet, open air bar that seats approximately 100.

El Azteco also offers a Happy Hour that patrons enjoy when weather permits. It is a relaxed and quiet, open air bar that serves a variety of sandwiches, nachos on the top, bottom with beans, cheese, guacamole and a salad of lettuce, olives, tomatoes, chicken, seaweed and jalapenos.

The Peanut Barrel
521 East Grand River Avenue
The Peanut Barrel is a relaxed bar with reasonable prices. The highlights of this popular student hangout are peanuts whose shells can just be thrown on the floor and a "super-cool juke box," said night bartender, Lisa Silsby.

The Peanut Barrel has an outdoor patio right on Grand River, the main strip around the Michigan State q dorms. They also have two big screen tvs and two others. When you sit on Saturday, you should be able to see the game.

"The Peanut Barrel is a homey p to sit down, have a beer, burger some fries," Silsby said.

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ome say there are only puddles of truth to the tale.

It was summer, 1992, and Derrick Mayes, soon-to-be-freshman wide receiver at Notre Dame, had come to summer school to get ahead. Maybe it was for school, possibly football—depends on who is spinning the yarn.

There was Mayes, wide-eyed but never bashful, amid the veteran players, taking part in those involuntary but mandatory drills that fill summer days' void of beaches and fun.

Lake Dawson was there. The
IRISH on the offensive...

‘Dr. Defense’ just what MSU ordered

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

To heal his ailing defense, Michigan State coach George Perles called a doctor. A paramedic of sorts, Hank Bullough, Dr. Defense.

After 23 years as an NFL assistant coach, Bullough returns to Michigan State—the birthplace of his career—to resuscitate the Spartans’ defense.

And to complicate it. He unveiled the revived and varied defense in last week’s season opener against Kansas.

The Spartans showed a multitude of schemes and various coverages.

And that was just one game,” Irish coach Lou Holtz said. “If there was an encyclopedia of defensive football, it would be authored by Hank Bullough. Every defense known to man has shown up on Michigan State’s film.”

That could further trouble an Irish offense that has struggled to move the ball on the ground, normally the team’s most reliable strength.

Tailback Lee Becton, once a Heisman Trophy candidate, rushed for just 92 yards in the first two games of the season.

And his two fumbles against Michigan led to six Wolverine points.

“Lee was really down,” Holtz said. “But Lee’s a competitor, he’ll bounce back. Eventually, we think we’ll be able to run the ball as well as we ever have and pass it better than we ever have.”

That’s thanks to for-real phenom Ron Powlus, who has proven to be all that a year of rumors said he would be.

In just two games, he has thrown six touchdown passes without an interception. It took Kevin McDoogal 11 games to throw six scoring strikes in 1993.

Powlus is 21-28 for 369 yards and three touchdowns on first down.

“Normally, you’d be concerned about a quarterback going into his third college game against a pro-type defensive coach,” Holtz said. “I would be concerned if it wasn’t Ron Powlus.”

That’s the type of confidence the kid has inspired in his coach.

But he hasn’t created quite the same confidence running the option, a Holtz favorite.

Kansas optioned Michigan State to death a week ago, and Holtz hinted that he might try to do the same—under extraordinary circumstances.

“We will run the option Kansas ran. They had some success neutralizing (Michigan State’s) stunts and blitzes,” he said. “We’ll do the same thing ... (if Powlus) gets his speed down to 4.35 or whatever, like the kid at Kansas.”

Okay, so maybe the option isn’t an option. But Holtz will have to vary his offense to keep a swarming and confusing Michigan State defense off balance.

Powlus will continue to throw the ball, finding Derrick Mayes and Mike Miller somewhere in the Spartans’ secondary.

But the heartbeat of the Irish offense is on the ground. And the offensive line has struggled to clear a path on the sod.

Michigan State’s defense won’t make that any easier. Seniors Juan Hammonds and Aaron Jackson anchor the defensive line.

Spartans’ outside linebacker Ike Reese had 14 tackles against Kansas, and 1993’s Big Ten freshman of the year Reggie Garnett is an intimidating factor at inside linebacker.

But the Irish have the skill players to compete against any team in the nation, and the Spartans are not among the best.

Turnovers make any defensive team look good, and three plagued the Irish against Michigan.

A similar performance this week and Michigan State will suffer similar results.

“Bullough is just an outstanding coach,” Holtz said. “They call him ‘Dr. Defense.’”

Holtz just hopes that Bullough’s defense doesn’t have the Irish dialing 911.

Player to watch... Reggie Garnett

He’s the kind of player that builds defenses.

He’s also the kind of player that constructs offenses. Michigan State’s sophomore linebacker—Reggie Garnett—the 1993 Big Ten Freshman of the Year—returns to torment opposing offenses.

Just 19 years old, Garnett stands 6-foot-2 and weighs 225 pounds.

A sleek structure of speed and strength.

Garnett had 89 tackles in his rookie season to finish second on the Spartan squad and 18th overall in the Big Ten.

He was the first freshman to start at linebacker in a dozen years under coach George Perles.

He intercepted two passes against Purdue, returning one 43 yards to set up a touchdown. With new defensive coordinator Hank Bullough, who spent nearly 25 years tutoring NFL defenders, Garnett figures to prosper even more.

That’s a thought that brightens Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz.

“Reggie Garnett has the chance to be one of the best linebackers in the country,” Holtz said. “He has unbelievable speed and great instincts for the ball.”

He got to the ball and brought down the ball carrier six times in the Spartans’ season-opener against Kansas, including a pair of tackles for losses.

If adjusting to the college game wasn’t a problem for Garnett, adjusting to a new, more complicated defensive scheme this season has.

Bullough installed a tricky defensive attack.

A 3-4 formation has been the most prevalent, moving Garnett to the right inside linebacker position from his natural middle linebacker slot.

But the switch hasn’t diminished Garnett’s skills.

It has only enhanced them.

That’s why the Irish will be running in the other direction.

—JASON KELLY

Rating the Irish

Quarterback 4
Ron Powlus proved his humanity against Michigan, but still displayed flashes of brilliance with the game on the line.

Running Back 3
Surprisingly sub-par against the Wolverines, Lee Becton’s two fumbles were as uncharacteristic as unfortunate.

Wide Receiver 5
Derrick Mayes is the best pressure receiver in the game and Mike Miller is always a deep threat.

Offensive Line 2
Still searching for its identity. Without the dominant athletes of years past, it may be a long look.

Defensive Line 3
Showed improvement against Michigan, but a limited pass rush allowed Todd Collins time to throw. Paul Grasmanis starting to make a name for himself.

Linebackers 4
Justin Gohsen and Jeremy Sample are solid if not spectacular. Jeremy Nau played the game of his career against Michigan.

Secondary 4
Bobby Taylor had a couple of mental lapses—along with the rest of the defensive backfield —last week, but they should prey on Michigan State’s brand new quarterback.

Special Teams 3
Still struggling on kickoff coverage, but Mike Miller’s big punt return and steady placekicking improve the rating slightly.

Coaching 5
Never fear. Lou Holtz has been through losses before and he knows how to tinker with the psyches of his athletes.

—JASON KELLY
Sputtering Spartan offense needs help

By TIM SHERMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

There were two ways to look at last week's defensive performance by Notre Dame.

You could point to the fact that the Irish surrendered just 340 total yards to a powerful, well-balanced Michigan offense and thrice held the Wolverines to field goals after starting in their own end of the field.

On the other hand, the scoreboard indicated that they allowed 26 points, including a game-winning march down the stretch.

Michigan State is hoping to be able to see the latter tomorrow.

If that is to be the case, some major improvement on the Spartan side will be needed.

"We made too many mistakes on offense, but they are correctable mistakes," said Michigan State coach George Perles. "We'll work hard this week to eliminate those things, especially in our offensive line."

If the Spartans could pick an area to work on, it would be their line.

Many observers think it is tops in the Big Ten, and any knowledgeable college football fans knows that is saying something.

"It's a big, strong offensive line," said Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz. "They do a very nice job."

Anchored by center Mark Birchmeier, the front five are large and talented. Averaging a hefty 296 pounds, they will be looking to pave the way for Duane Goulbourne.

Goulbourne, a junior who led the team in rushing last season, scampered for 109 yards in the Spartans' opening 17-10 loss at Kansas.

"Goulbourne ran well every time we gave him any room at all," appraised Perles.

He'll have to if the Irish continue to stuff the run like they did against Michigan.

At least on the ground, Notre Dame has been stingy, especially against Michigan having allowed a total of just 282 yards.

"I thought we played the run really well," said Holtz. "Our defensive line played exceptionally well."

It is in the air that the Irish have been hurt, and Michigan State knows it.

However, if the opening game was any indication, they may not be able to do much about it, as they passed for a mere 71 yards.

There is no doubt they own the receivers to catch the ball.

Senior Mill Coleman caught 48 passes last season and opened with five more for 69 yards.

He is truly capable of taking the ball a long way whenever he touches it, but if Bobby Taylor has anything to say about it, that won't be often.

Opposing offenses having seemingly forgotten about Taylor's side of the field when they go to the air, but Michigan State may not have that luxury. They need Coleman to make big plays, even at the risk of throwing at Taylor.

One area of concern is the fair to the back. "Michigan State has always had a history of throwing the fullback in the flat," noted Holtz.

"We are a little bit vulnerable to that."

Another issue which worries Notre Dame is quarterback Tony Banks' scrambling ability, most notably, the straight roll-out pass.

"The biggest thing that concerns me about us on defense is that bootleg pass that Michigan hurt us with is one of the stronger plays of Michigan St.," noted Holtz. "Banks has tremendous speed and scrambling ability. That presents some problems."

Linebackers such as Jeremy Nau, who emerged in a big way last week, will be primarily responsible for containing Banks.

The job of making him use this scrambling ability will fall on people like Paul Grasmanis and Oliver Gibson.

"Grasmanis and Gibson have been giving a tremendous effort up front," said Holtz.

If that effort generates more pressure, the Irish may be smiling when they see both the final stats, and more importantly, the scoreboard.

He is a dangerous wide receiver who excites the crowd whenever he touches the ball and his name is Mill.

Naturally, he is, simply, "the Thrill."

Michigan State wide-out Mill Coleman is the big play man of East Lansing. Be it a punt or kickoff return, the long fly pattern or a simple slant, when he touches the ball, as Chris Berman would say, "He...could...go...all...the...way."

In fact, he has gone all the way to the endzone seven times in his career, including one against Notre Dame last season. For his efforts against the Irish, he was named as Michigan State's player of the game.

And although it doesn't say much, he worries Irish coach Lou Holtz.

"Coleman is an excellent receiver," said Holtz. "If you look at the film of the Kansas game, he makes open deep plays."

Coleman is quite adept at getting open. In fact, the Spartan all-time reception record, held by the Atlanta Falcon's superstar Andre Rison, is within reach.

The academic All-American needs just 40 catches to eclipse Rison.

He is far from one-dimensional though.

He entered the season among Michigan State's top ten all-time punt returners, including a 63 yard runback last week.

Looking at the way the Irish kick-coverage has been, Coleman could give the Irish a bit of their own medicine.

Holtz probably won't give him much of a chance, but with a 3.45 GPA, Coleman is smart enough to hurt you.

He is both dynamic and consistent.

His leaping ability and quickness account for the dynamic part, while the fact that he has had at least one pass in at least 23 of his past 24 games make for a good deal of consistency.

The Spartans are hoping for a good deal of both tomorrow.

-TIM SHERMAN

STAFF PHOTO

Tailback Duane Goulbourne rushed for 109 yards last week against Kansas.

Quarterback 2

Junior college transfer Tony Banks threw for just 71 yards against Kansas. The big-time may be too big.

Running Back 3

Solid but not spectacular. Duane Goulbourne is dangerous running behind an experienced offensive line, but he's not enough.

Wide Receiver 4

Mill Coleman is one of the most dangerous players in the Big Ten. Game-breaking capabilities.

Offensive Line 4

Big and experienced, but simply not talented enough to compete with the Irish defensive line.

Defensive Line 4

Experienced and talented like most of the Spartan defense. Could exploit a Notre Dame offensive line still searching for itself.

Linebackers 4

Reggie Garrett, the Big Ten freshman of the year, is simply a dominating player and Yakini Allen has the experience not to be intimidated by the Irish.

Secondary 3

An experienced bunch, but they don't have the athletic ability to blanket the Irish speedsters.

Special Teams 3

Coleman is a dangerous return man and Notre Dame's kick and punt coverage has been weak. Punter and place-kickers are solid.

Coaching 3

George Perles has been in trouble for years. A win on Saturday could save his job—for another year at least. The Spartans' strength is defense, but Perles isn't even the brains behind that operation.

-JASON KELLY

THE OBSERVER • SPORTS EXTRA
Friday, September 16, 1994

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The Spartans haven't beaten Notre Dame since 1986, so they'll be hungry. But Notre Dame will offer Michigan State only table scraps.

Photograph by TIM SHERMAN
**George Perles**

12th season at Michigan State. Career Record at MSU: 68-56-4
Against Notre Dame: 2-9
Highlights: Won the Big Ten title in 1987 and defeated Southern Cal 20-17 in the Rose Bowl.

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**Sparty Stadium**

Opened in 1923
Capacity 72,000
Largest Crowd 80,401
Surface AstroTurf
Irish at MSU 12-9-1
FIGHTING IRISH

THE SERIES

Last Time
Notre Dame 36 Michigan State 14

Kevin McDougal (right) threw for 185 yards and two touchdowns on 17-of-22 passes to lead the Irish over the Spartans in 1993.

THE PLAYERS

TE
66-Oscar McBride, 6-5, 271, SR
68-Pete Crowlerick, 6-4, 267, JR
70-Jeremy Akers, 6-4, 266, JR
79-David Quist, 6-4, 289, JR
G
73-Ryan Leahy, 6-8, 285, SR
64-Steve Misch, 6-4, 241, JR
QB
5-Ron Powlus, 6-2, 217, SO
14-Thomas Krug, 6-6, 240, SO
C
67-Mark Zatavski, 6-5, 283, SR
50-Greg Stec, 6-5, 285, SR
G
77-Dusty Dziger, 6-6, 285, JR
53-Michael Treadway, 6-6, 277, JR
L
73-Mike McGlinn, 6-5, 297, SR
70-Mike Coughtry, 6-7, 286, SR
FL
57-Dave Miller, 6-4, 208, SR
5-Emmett Mosley, 5-8, 182, SO
SE
1-Derrick Mayes, 6-0, 199, JR
2-Charles Stafford, 5-8, 187, SR
TB
4-Lee Beaton, 5-11, 201, SR
25-Randy Kinder, 5-8, 207, SO
FB
17-Ray Zella, 5-11, 233, SR
44-Mark Edwards, 6-0, 226, SR

IRISH

OFFENSE

TE
66-Oscar McBride, 6-5, 271, SR
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FB
17-Ray Zella, 5-11, 233, SR
44-Mark Edwards, 6-0, 226, SR

IRISH

DEFENSE

TE
96-Brian Hamilton, 6-3, 288, SR
95-Chet Stroud, 6-3, 292, JR
NR
65-Oliver Gibson, 6-2, 275, SR
94-Roger Fleurima, 6-3, 228, SR
T
89-Paul Grammanis, 6-3, 277, JR
52-Germaine Holden, 6-3, 271, SR
OLB
88-Jeremy Nau, 6-4, 233, SR
69-Bernard Berry, 6-3, 228, SO
ILB
94-Justin Goheen, 6-3, 235, SR
49-Lyon Cofinato, 6-0, 234, SO
ILB
56-Jeremy Sample, 5-11, 225, SR
50-Kim Tumal, 5-11, 214, SR
OLB
48-Renaldoynn Wyn, 6-3, 244, JR
42-Alton Marden, 6-2, 292, JR
CB
52-Shawn Wooden, 5-10, 189, SR
9-LaRon Moore, 5-6, 186, SR
SS
37-Trevor Davis, 5-6, 198, SR
CB
2-LeShane Saddler, 5-10, 197, SR
FS
17-Brian Magee, 5-6, 204, JR
CB
21-Bobby Taylor, 6-3, 214, JR
CB
38-Sim Smokes, 6-0, 191, SO

THE STARS

LOU HOLTZ

Ninth season at Notre Dame Career Record at ND: 78-20-1 Against MSU: 7-1 Highlights: Won the 1988 national championship and finished second in both 1989 and 1993.

THE SISTERS

Records

Dawson was leading the receivers' drills. In fact, he could have signed them himself. Quarterbacks inch closer and closer, throwing the ball harder and harder. Smack. Throw it harder. Smack. Get closer. Smack.

Here's where the water begins to pour.

Dawson was in the background, watching Dawson slap leather each time. His two Neumann gloves wrapped around every ball, and from the first day, encased Mayes' conscious.

I can do that. I will do that.

It has been two years since Mayes first met Dawson, the latter onebody a rookie with the NFL's Kansas City Chiefs. When they played together over years' drills. In fact, he the man. It was like the sorcerer and his apprentice. One knows the magic, the other tries desperately to learn.

But now, two games removed from his mentor, Mayes is spelling magic of his own. He has become the best kept secret among the nation's top-flight receivers: J.J. Stokes, Bobby Engram, Joey Galloway, Michael Westbrook, and now Derrick Mayes. Last Saturday's performance against Michigan was the final piece of evidence needed—seven catches, 106 yards, one touchdown. He is averaging over 15 yards per reception and in two games has amassed 201 yards and three scores on only 13 receptions.

But numbers don't say enough.

Mayes was diving all over the stadium grass against Michigan. He caught them on his knees, on his stomach, on his back, and on the final touchdown grab, leaping high towards the South Bend sky and somewhat sideways to make an unthinking snare of a Ron Powlus pass.

It gave Notre Dame a brief lead and reminded Irish fans of a catch ten months before.

"It was just like last year against Boston College," Mayes said. "But instead of Lake making the catch it was me."

It was like Boston College, another heartbreak loss for Notre Dame. A late field goal beat the Irish to roar back from 22 points in the final 11 minutes. He finished the game with 147 yards on seven catches. Dawson's catch would have never been if Mayes hadn't made a 46-yard diving catch to set up the score.

"Last year he made a lot of big plays for us, but he particularly came of age against Boston College," Holtz said.

And now he is a fixture, as dependable as Jerome Bettis or a second- and-two Joe Montana running the two-minute offense. The feel around Notre Dame last Saturday against the Wolverines was that if Powlus kept the pass in the stadium, Mayes would find a way to catch it.

You know every time you throw it that he's got a chance to get it," Powlus said. "It's hard not to favor him."

And it's hard not to marvel at him. The first three catches of his collegiate career went for touchdowns. When the ball's in the air, Woody Hayes' famous line "Three things can happen when you pass and two are bad" sounds like petty babbble. Mayes is that way, every day.

"I mentioned to Dave Roberts our offensive coordinator that is important that we keep Derrick from diving for balls in practice on Mondays and Thursdays without any pads," Holtz said. "I mean, we were out there last Thursday and he is diving all over for balls; landing on his shoulders, his nose, his chest. He just loves the game; he's got unbelievable hands, he has tremendous hand and eye coordination and has great strength for a wide receiver."

These are qualities that were noticed long ago when Holts re- created Mayes from North Central High School in Indianapolis. Notre Dame's coach has a long-running joke with Mayes, "Son, are you happy now-you are responsible for me never wanting to recruit in Indianapolis again."

It is a reference to Mayes' playful attitude, and testimony of Holts' fetish for one-liners. But look at in a different light. Why go to Indiana, when you know you'll never find such a player again? "You go to Indianapolis when you know you'll never find such a player again?"

"And Mayes is quick to admit that Dawson helped him, too.

And Mayes is quick to admit that Dawson helped him, too. The pair were mirror images last season. If Dawson scored he would strip it helmet off for the cameras, Mayes would be right next to him, his helmet also down, his hands wrapped up on the field by two friends.

"I love to touch, I talked to him the other day. We try not to talk about football, but we talk a lot," Mayes said.

Mayes, in fact, may be a little more arrogant than his prede­ cessor—like a younger brother eager to point out his achieve­ ments. A gold #1 hangs from his neck, a reference to his number and... his goal.

"I think about pro ball but right now I want to get a ring," Mayes said. "I want to be the best, to win a national champi­ onship. That is all I am concentrating on right now-being No. 1."

Smack.

But numbers don't say enough.

If there was Mayes catching every pass, doing it like Lake but at a younger age, and, I don't say, doing it better.

No one is sure if it's true and Mayes isn't telling. When he was a freshman, when Dawson was in the prime of being Dawson, was Mayes as good as he was?

No.1.

"Son, are you "happy now-you are responsible for me never wanting to recruit in Indianapolis again."

But look at in a different light. Why go to Indiana, when you know you'll never find such a player again? "You go to Indianapolis when you know you'll never find such a player again?"

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Smack.

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O
portunity is Mike Miller's favorite word. He lives it, breathes it, and seizing it when it comes his way.

Take three weeks ago, for example. Opportunity came sailing towards the flanker in the form of a Ron Powlus bomb. It tried to elude him, but his outstretched arms and fingertips would not let it slip away.

A centimeter more and the pass would have fallen helplessly incomplete.

But it didn't, and Miller's 46-yard touchdown reception gave the Irish a 14-3 lead over Northwestern. Notre Dame went on to win the game 42-15, while Miller went on to catch seven passes for 142 yards.

But it was the one touchdown catch that broke the back of the Wildcats and got people talking.

"I felt that our wide receivers played very well," Irish head coach Lou Holtz said following the victory. "I think this was the best that Michael Miller has played since he's been here."

"Powlus is everything he's cracked up to be," Wildcat head coach Gary Barnett said. "His passes were terrific, especially that second touchdown pass. And that catch on that long touchdown pass was amazing, too."

"We're all wondering where he goes the new set of hands," captain Justin Goben said jokingly.

Miller, however, could only thank his lucky stars.

"It was a great pass, and I was just able to get my fingertips on it," he said. "I'm glad he [Powlus] had the faith in me to throw it and to give me the opportunity to make the catch."

There's that word again. Opportunity.

D
oors have started to open more and more for the senior this season. But one very important door almost slammed in his face before his final year in an Irish uniform even began.

All was well during the 1994 spring practices until Holtz made a startling announcement following a team scrimmage.

"I do not anticipate Michael Miller or Tracy Graham being with us," Holtz said on April 11, 1994. "I don't anticipate them representing Notre Dame. They weren't at practice and I don't anticipate them being at practice."

Holtz refused to offer further comment at the time, but the public was soon well informed as to the reason for their dismissal from the squad. Both Miller and Graham were accused of theft after police found merchandise stolen from the University of Notre Dame at an off-campus apartment, thought to be the residence of the two players.

"It's really hard when you know that your integrity has been questioned," Miller said. "It really weighs heavily upon your mind. It really hurt to think I might not ever be a Notre Dame player again."

The smoke cleared, though, and the teammates returned to the playing field with the start of fall practice.

"One of the greatest thrills I've ever had is to wear a Notre Dame uniform," he continued. "For some people, the thrill is playing in the games, but for me, it's just being part of the team and having the opportunity to play."

What did he say? Was that... Opportunity?

practic.

He has made the most of his chances thus far. Graham has had to fight to secure a reserve spot in the Irish secondary. But Miller immediately stepped in to take over a starting receiver position opposite Derrick Mayes, a job for which he has waited patiently for three years.

"It's a big bonus for me to start," he said. "Last year, I was behind Lake Dawson, and I accepted my role as punt returner. This year, I've had to step up my role on the team.

The role of return man is a job that Miller has become quite proficient at playing. In his three years at Notre Dame, he has averaged 7.5 yards per punt return and 21.6 yards per kickoff return. He has scored one touchdown, a 56-yard punt return against Michigan last year.

The short term effect was that it put the Irish up 17-3 over the highly ranked Wolverines. Notre Dame went on to win the game 27-23. The long term effects were that Miller became one of the most feared returners in the nation, and he gained the confidence to carry him into this year.

You never know when he will go all the way, because he can every time. He makes every kick exciting.

"I think I can go all the way anytime I catch it," Miller said. "It's always so close every time. I'm maybe just one block or move away.

"In the past, I was kind of hesitant or something, I don't know. Now, I want it more. I use every opportunity I can and attack the kicks."

Opportunity. What an intimidating word.

Even with his return prowess, Miller's major contributions have come and will continue to come on the Notre Dame offense. Though he stands only 5'7", he clearly makes up for his stature with his devastating speed. He can blaze past any defensive back, and he provides a consistent deep threat for the Irish. He is the perfect complement to Mayes and a perfect fit in the Notre Dame offensive scheme.

But he is definitely not a secondary target for quarterbacks.

To take until the 7th game of the season last year before Miller reached the ten-reception mark. He has achieved that mark in his first two games of 1994.

In 1993, his defining game as a receiver came against Brigham Young, a game in which he surpassed the 100-yard receiving mark and scored two touchdowns. He completely rewrote the receiver dictionary with his performance against Northwestern's three weeks ago.

And he caught five passes against Michigan State last year. Who knows what can happen now.

"All we want is a win," Miller said. "I'm not concerned about anything else."

But a few beautiful passes from Powlus might not be bad, either.

"He's a great quarterback," he said. "He makes great passes and he gives us an opportunity to catch the football, which is all any receiver asks for. We just want a chance to catch the ball."

Opportunity. Mike Miller's defining word.

Mike Miller at the end of one of his trademark kickoff returns, a 56-yarder against Michigan that set up Notre Dame's go-ahead touchdown late in the fourth quarter.
Clear the trophy case, the Irish are bringing home the hardware

Kay, Irish fans, before you start canceling your road trips and crying in your beer (pick your own—personally, I would choose Old Style, just take a second to think about these rankings.

Who's Number 1? Who cares. It doesn't matter until after the bowl bids are out and the games are played anyway. Florida State proved that last year. We should have proven it in 1989.

The Cornhuskers are going to rip through the Big Eight like a chainsaw through toilet paper. Even No. 7 Colorado will not stand much of a chance against them, especially after losing this week to Michigan and later in the season to Michigan (sorry) has already thrown for 87 touchdowns on the season.

In this day and age, it's nearly impossible to go through a season undefeated. That is, unless you play the Sisters of the Poor every week like Nebraska.

Even No. 7 Michigan, however, will not drop below us in the rankings right now. But not for long.

Gary Moeller. He can't coach his way out of a paper bag. He always manages to shoot himself in the foot, the head, or some other place.

Three teams down, four places to go. Getting to Number 2 is easy. First, we pound on BYU, Air Force, and Navy. Then, we watch Florida, Florida State, and Miami pound on each other. Florida State will defeat Miami because they can talk better trash. Plus they have a coach that will cry if they lose.

With a loss, Miami's out of the picture. Have fun in the Fiesta Bowl, Hurricanes. There's always next year, guys.

I'm having trouble predicting the Florida-Florida State game. I figure the score will probably be something like 72-58, but I'm not sure which way the ball will bounce. A flea flicker here or a triple option reverse there could mean the game.

In the big picture, though, it doesn't really matter who wins that game, because Florida State will lose to us, and Florida will lose to a Southeast Conference team like Georgia or Ole Miss. But thanks for playing anyway, gentlemen.

That leaves No. 1 Nebraska and No. 2 Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl. Of course, this is under the assumption that we will win the rest of our games.

Okay, that's easy to assume. (Because, as you know, assuming only makes a you-know-what out of the pollsters.)

I hate to tell you this, my prairie flatland friends, but by the time the Irish play the Cornhuskers in Miami, Ron Powlus will have already thrown for 87 touchdowns on the season, so what's an extra 15 or so more in the bowl game?

Congratulations to those who did, and will, stick the season out. You will win the National Championship.

So plan that road trip to Boston College. Stop that crying. And for heaven's sake, finish that beer.
e to Michigan State

includes pizzas, burgers, salads and Mexican foods.

There is a cover charge downstairs at Dooley's and students ages nineteen and over are permitted on both levels.

Bilbo's is a bar and restaurant with regular floor service. Bilbo's has a mellow atmosphere that includes a CD jukebox, according to manager Jeremy McIntyre. Bilbo's has happy hours daily from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m. and again from 9 p.m. until 11 p.m.

The Bilbo's menu includes 50 different sandwiches, pastas, and gourmet pizzas. Among their pizza specialties are a "Health Nut" Pizza and The Wizard of Pizza. Their specialty is Chicago-style stuffed pizza that has the toppings inside and the sauce on top.

Munn Field

Munn Field is the place to go before, after and during the game to find student tailgating scene. Tailgaters may not bring containers of alcohol larger than one gallon into Munn Field. If these large containers are found, tailgaters will be asked to pour their contents out. Finally, drinkers under the age of twenty-one should beware of the mounted police, according to Michigan State University.
Wanted for questioning: The world, the flesh and the Devil

FATHER ROBERT GRIFFIN
LETTERS TO A LONELY GOD

As a bureaucrat, he left behind a devastated world. The idea must have motivated him to make the trip. Why couldn't the Catholic Church spend it on feeding all the children it had burned? I believe me, I've read much worse in the Catholic press. Not many Catholics support the pope on birth control. They say his credibility has been lost because he has remained adamant on this issue.

But when I read in The New Yorker of angry women segregating themselves with turkey bacon and glasses of wine, an old man with a beanie stays visible, urgent couples to reproduce in the natural way. Does anyone listen when he warns of dangerous shortcuts for contraception? Do the Screwtape Letters mention that the second cleverest deception of the Prince of Darkness may be to convince contemporary Christians to treat the pope as a fool that the Church can ignore?

I don't have to be a superman to do the Devil's work for him. Cowards are perfectly competent to crucify the innocent.

Is it important for me to know if the anti-Christ or his puppets are using our world as their battlegrounds? Why wouldn't it be, since I'm a Fellow who writes. Hemingway said that every writer needs a built-in, shock-proof ****-detector. Since the Catholic Church has had a lot of ****-hitting the fan lately, I'm curious to know if O'Scratch has been keeping the hand on his pitching arm clean. Bell, book, and candle are not my bedtime prayer. Then I said to hell with it. Let the good Catholics around the world pray for my eternal soul. Let the little old man with a beanie traverse the slums of South America and tell hopelessly starving, uneducated families of twelve not to use rubbers. It cost forty million dollars for the little old man with a beanie to traverse the slums of South America and tell hopelessly starving, uneducated families of twelve not to use rubbers. It cost forty million dollars for the little old man with a beanie to traverse the slums of South America and tell hopelessly starving, uneducated families of twelve not to use rubbers.
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Ohio Stadium sentimental for Buckeyes

By CHRISTOPHER SULLIVAN
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio
Eighty-nine thousand seats in the great stadium echo a haunting sound: a trumpeteter practicing, all alone, 20 rows above the goal line field on a cool fall evening. His fragments of melody drow in curious, quiet discussions of literature and experiments in psychology.

By BOB MIMS
Associated Press

LaVell Edwards labored 22 seasons to reach the threshold of his 200th victory. Now he is one win away from joining an elite club that has only 13 other college football coaches.

BYU's Edwards seeks 200th

LaVell in a week of a coach. But he'll have hundreds of opportunities to get that 200th win. I don't think he'd mind that much delaying it another week. I know I wouldn't," Lubick quipped.

 BYUiface BYU's defense has slashed that average to just 271 yards. But if CSU can move the ball with consistency, they can still get to the field as they did in the Rams' opener.

But it is not the prospect of rubbing statistical elbows with the likes of Bear Bryant, Pop Warner and Joe Paterno that has the Brigham Young coach excited about Saturday's game with Colorado State in Cougar Stadium.

"The big thing is, I never really thought about it before," Edwards mused. "It's something that will hit you some time. If it happens this week end, that will make us 3-0 in the league, that's a big thing right now.

What Edwards (1997-73) does not want is to wait for his 64th birthday — Oct. 11 — to celebrate his 200th triumph.

"I wouldn't want to win one here soon to get it out of the way so we can focus on everything else," for Edwards, that would be winning his 17th WAC crown overall and sixth consecutive piece of the championship. But CSU coach Sonny Lubick, also undefeated approaching Saturday's noon kickoff, has his own reasons to celebrate.

He also would like to even his personal ledger in Provo. The last time Lubick coached on Cougar ground was in 1990, when as defensive coordinator for then No.1-ranked Miami, he witnessed a 28-21 BYU upset.

"LaVell is a week of a coach. But he'll have hundreds of opportunities to get that 200th win. I don't think he'd mind that much delaying it another week. I know I wouldn't," Lubick quipped.

What is not a joke is CSU's unusual status as a WAC contender. After beating Air Force 34-21 and Utah State 41-16, the Rams' secondary — led by Ray Jackson, with two interceptions in as many games — is ranked fourth nationally in pass defense.

The Rams also have unveiled an effective pass rush, recording eight sacks against USU over the course of defensive end Brady Smith.

But if CSU can move the ball with consistency, they can still get to the field as they did in the Rams' opener.

The tallest stadium wall rises 98 feet, but Army ROTC cadets climb and descend only part of that height, often starting as the sun is just rising. "Psychologically, 50 feet's enough," said Lt. Col. Tom Ward, a professor of military science, describing what looks like an assault scene in an Arnold Schwarzenegger movie. "It has a good vertical surface.

Rappelling, a sheer drop using pulley-like ropes secured to the stadium's seats, lets cadets confront a natural fear. "It's like it as a confidence-building exercise.

Another confidence builder goes on in the stadium parking lot, as small groups of hopeful musicians, horns tipped skyward or tucked under their arms, practice the "snap-and-go" moves they hope will win them a spot on the 224-member marching band.

Band director Jon Woods is moved by that scene. "Inspiration," he calls it. "You see four or five kids marching through the cars ..., as director you say, 'I've got to find a place for them.'"

One reason why Mindy Wright, who coordinates the English Department's Writing Workshop for first-year students, likes being in the stadium is that she hears the solitary horn player sometimes. "It's kind of magic. It really echoes underneath the stadium.

Another reason: it's easy to direct new students to her office — "Right next to Gate 16."
In-Line Hockey Tournament
This one day, double elimination tournament will take place on Sunday, September 18 at Outpost Sports (3602 N. Grape Rd., Mishawaka, IN 269-1000). It will be an 8 team, 5 on 5 (including goalie) tournament. All equipment will be provided by Rollerblade, but participants are encouraged to provide their own skates. The fee is $10 per team and you must register in advance at RecSports. There will also be a $5 insurance fee and transportation will not be provided. For more information call RecSports at 1-6100.

Aerobic Classes - Classes have started for Challenge U Fitness. Make sure to bring your green exerciser ID card with you. Some classes are still open. Call the RecSports office to find out more information.

Special Olympics - Anyone interested in volunteering for the Special Olympics in swimming should contact Coach Dennis Stark at 1-5983.

Rowing Club - The Rowing Club needs a coach. Please call Chris at 273-3975.

Volleyball Tryouts - Tryouts will be held September 18 from 2pm to 5pm and September 19 from 7pm to 10pm in the pit of the JACC. Attendance is required for both dates. For more information, call Shawn (8198) or Matt (234-9598).

Women's Lacrosse - Practice starts today at 9am in Loftus. Bring any extra sticks.

Family Swim - Friday, September 18, 7-9pm at Rolfs Aquatic Center. For more info, call RecSports at 1-6100.

Horse Riding Lessons - Informational meeting Thursday, September 22, 7pm in the Rolfs Aquatic Center classroom. For more info, call RecSports at 1-6100.

Special Olympics - Some classes remain open. There is very limited space in beginning classes left. Please call or walk into the RecSports office for information about sign-ups.
BUFFALO

Buffalo wants baseball, but not that way. Pittsburgh needs money, but not if it means sinking the Pirates. St. Petersburg, Fla., and Phoenix, Ariz., they'd rather wait for the real thing.

Anyone trying to organize a rival baseball league in the wake of this season's major league meltdown won't find stadium doors swinging open to welcome them. Whatever problems the big leagues have, they still have friends and would-be friends in many, many places.

"At this point in time, our interest is pretty low," Rick Dodge, the city administrator in St. Petersburg, where they are trying to find a tenant for the Thunder Dome, said Thursday. "Our interest right now continues to be pursuit of major league baseball as we currently know it."

Since the baseball strike began, there have been overzealous coolers about whether the players would form their own league and the the owners canceled the rest of the season Wednesday, those discussions became more serious.

Player agent Dick Moss is trying to set up an eight- to 12-team league for next season. He did not return calls seeking comment, but potential sites mentioned include Buffalo, St. Petersburg and Phoenix, where the stadium isn't owned by the team.

"Every time somebody wants to start a new league, they call Buffalo," said Robert Rich Jr., who owns the Triple-A Bisons and their home, Pilot Field. "It's natural. We're not in it, and we have a beautiful stadium.

But would we be burning our bridges and potentially eliminating ourselves from consideration for a major league baseball team? That would be a consideration for me," he said. "I'd have to think about it."

Phoenix is a front-runner for baseball's next expansion, and they've already approved plans to build a stadium — but only for a big league club. What if a new league promised them a team right away?

"I think the board that manages the stadium district would be reluctant to say yes. We're thinking in this tax that's going to raise a quarter of a billion dollars for a new team in a start-up league," said Eric Anderson, executive director of the Maricopa County Stadium District.

Mike Collins, who runs Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh, was sure that whether the Pirates' lease prevented him from renting the stadium out to another baseball team.

"It doesn't matter, he isn't interested," The city is doing all it can to keep the Pirates, who are for sale. And competition would probably only hasten their departure.

"You don't want to preclude anything. But I think it would be highly unlikely that we would pursue anything like that in the near future," he said. "I would think that just about the last thing we should do when we're trying to save the Pirates of the city of Pittsburgh is to have someone buy the team and then tell them we leased the stadium out under them."

What if the strike lasts well into next season? "I don't know. I still say it would be unlikely," Collins said. "But if they come to us and said, 'Boys, it doesn't look like we'll have baseball as we know it, see what you can do for yourselves.' Then, maybe."

Rich tried for years to get a major-league team, but he didn't apply this time because of the labor strike. If markets like Pittsburgh and San Diego are struggling, he said, what chance does Buffalo have?

Rich said he will listen — even doing background checks on potential associates "to see if they're for real." But he wouldn't get involved unless a new league has the kind of stability the old one had.

"If they are for real, I think we would be ill-advised not to talk to them," he said.

So far, he hasn't heard anything he liked.

In the season-opener, McNair passed for 534 yards and five touchdowns and rushed for 99 yards in a 62-56 loss at Florida. For all the hype and pressure, he has been 4-0 against the Eddie Robinson football team's all-time winnigest coach with 389 victories.

"He has the attention of the country. The problem is who people who vote for the Heisman always bring up: 'Well, who is doing it this year?'

Only one SWAC player, Doug Williams of Grambling State, has finished among the top four in the Heisman voting. That was in 1977 before he became a Super Bowl MVP with the Washington Redskins.

While preseason Heisman favorite Tyrone Wheatley of Michigan was sidelined with a shoulder injury the first two weeks of this season, McNair was compiling astronomical numbers. And no other Heisman hopeful took as bold a step forward.
By BRENT KALLESTAD
Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE

The NCAA restored the eligibility Thursday of five suspended Florida State football players, freeing All-American senior tailback Tiger McMillon and reserve offensive lineman Marcus Long to play Saturday. However, the NCAA extended the two-game suspension of senior tailback Tiger McMillon to three games, Patrick McNeill had been suspended for three games and Forrest Conoly for four games.

All were disciplined for taking gifts from a prospective agent last November. Florida State appealed the decision Tuesday of five suspended Florida State football players, freeing All-American senior tailback Tiger McMillon and reserve offensive lineman Marcus Long to play Saturday. However, the NCAA extended the two-game suspension of senior tailback Tiger McMillon to three games, Patrick McNeill had been suspended for three games and Forrest Conoly for four games.

"We generally agreed with Florida State on the appropri-
ate sanctions for these young men," said Carrie Doyle, NCAA director of eligibility. "The facts indicate that McMillon's actions more clearly violated NCAA amateurism rules than (Brooks and Long) who received two-game suspensions."

McNeill, a three-year starter at guard, will also serve a fourth game tackled on by coach Bobby Bowden for an unspecified violation of team rules. "Getting this all behind us is a relief, no doubt about it," said Bowden. D'Alemberte originally suspended the players while the school and NCAA went to court over Florida's due process law, which stalled a final answer on the players' eligibility. The NCAA was freed to inter-

vene after federal judge D'Alemberte signed off on an agreement Tuesday between the NCAA and attorneys for Florida State and the Florida Board of Regents.

Brooks, one of the nation's most dominant defenders, and Long are expected to play Saturday when the third-ranked Seminoles visit Wake Forest. "It feels good to have it behind us," said Brooks. "Now we know we don't have to play this season with a cloud over us."

And Brooks said he hopes to help the Seminole defense re-
gain the dominance it enjoyed last season. "There's just no way our de-
sense should be ranked where it is now," he said. "We need to get it together and get that atti-
dude back."

The Irish have been training hard in preparation for tomor-
row's meet. Star runner Sarah Riley. said Riley. "Our workouts have in-
cluded lifting weights and morning runs. "We're ready.

The Romanic Comedy America is Falling in Love With

"If anyone asks if you want to see four weddings, just say I do!"

"It's the brightest, most charming, twist of modern day since sleepless in seattle."

Hugh Grant, Andie MacDowell, Olympia Dukakis, and Kenneth Branagh.

CINEMA AT THE SNITE
Friday & Saturday
7:30 and 9:45 pm
Dean continued from page 24

players up when they're down."

"This leadership is key if the Irish are going to regain their winning ways."

"If everyone is as focused as he is," Berticelli said. "The job will get done."

Yet, though being captain is an honor, Dean doesn't feel it's necessary.

"It's an honor, but I don't think the captain title means much," Dean explains. "I have always tried to be a leader since freshman year. Today, we have twelve seniors. That means we have twelve captains."

There is, yet, another side to Chris Dean the soccer player. Chris Dean the student.

Many people do not associate academics and athletics, but Dean is an exception.

"I'm the epitome of what the student athlete should be," said History Professor Jay Oates. "He has a strong work ethic in class and on the field. He challenges both his teammates and his teachers."

"He is an excellent student," Oates added. "He's involved in outside activities and just likes to help others out."

Even though he doesn't like to talk about it, it is important to acknowledge that he has been recommended to be nominated for the Rhodes Scholarship.

When he looks back on his decision to attend Notre Dame, he is pleased.

"I consider myself a lucky person," Dean said. "I've been fortunate to play on a great team. It's been a long road, but now it looks like we have a winner."

Have something to say? Use Observer Classifieds.

Belles falter against Calvin

By BECKY MAYERNIK
Sports Writer

Facing a tough Calvin College team, the Saint Mary's soccer team suffered their first defeat of the season yesterday. Hoping to improve their record for the home crowd, they were outscored by Calvin 3-0 making their record now 2-1.

Suffering an injury near the end of the first half was goalkeeper Anze Kuhne, who had to leave the game at halftime. Although she made an early exit, Kuhne is expected to return Saturday. Freshmen Eileen Newell and Debbie Diemer took over the goal for the remainder of the game, playing very strong at this new position.

"We're fortunate that we have such a versatile team and that we were able to pull two great keepers from the bench," said junior Cathlynn Howe. "If we have a loss in a certain position, we know there is always someone who can step right in."

"Our defense picked up fur-

their intensity back this week-
end when they face Wisconsin-Whitewater Saturday and Illinois Wesleyan on Sunday, both at home."

This has been a tiring week for the Belles, as they are looking forward to finishing on a strong note.

"We're not going to take any teams lightly, and we'll play every game like they are our most difficult opponent," said Howe.

From Guardian Angel to Fighting Irish

Happy 18th B-day
Rob Barnhorn
Love, Paul & Lisa
Protester ends month-long stunt

By PAUL MULVEY
Associated Press

LONDON

The world doesn't really care about the World Series.

The French ignored it, the Italians gave it a fleeting mention, the English couldn't be bothered and even baseball-mad Japan only referred to the cancellation of this year's World Series in passing.

News of the baseball players' strike and Wednesday's announcement to call off the rest of the season has monopolized conversation in America, but not anywhere else.

The French sports daily L'Equipe did not mention the cancellation at all. Its Italian counterpart, La Gazzetta dello Sport, gave it one paragraph, as did the Times of London newspaper. Only some of Japan's dailies carried brief wire stories.

But in Zurich, Switzerland, headquarters of soccer's ruling body, FIFA, the possibility of a players' strike disrupting any match, let alone the sport's showpiece, was quickly dismissed.

"This sort of thing would be unthinkable in soccer," FIFA spokesman Guido Tognoni said. "It just couldn't happen here. Maybe this shows the difference between a global sport and a one-country sport.

"In soccer there would be so much pressure on players they would always find a way to play. Only something like a major war could stop soccer, not discussions about money," he said. "I guess it proves that business alone doesn't make a sport. It is always unfortunate if you cancel something that is good for the leisure of people."

English soccer came close to a strike in 1992 over the formation of the current Premier League.

The players' union, the Professional Footballers' Association, received 90 percent support from its members to take strike action over changes to pension rights, disciplinary tribunals and contracts which clubs tried to make when they formed the Premier League.

But a strike was averted when the matter was resolved well before the start of the 1992-93 season.

"It's the ultimate sanction, it wouldn't be done without a lot of searching," FIFA deputy chief Brendan Batson said. "No one wants to see a strike, it damages the sport. But I can understand the baseball players not being too excited about the prospect of a salary cap.

"Events with more than a century of tradition like the Wimbledon tennis championships and the British Open golf championship have so far survived the vast sums of money being demanded by players."

Baldwin, Duke run past Army

By TOM FOREMAN Jr.
Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C.

Bob Baldwin added to his impressive start to the season on Thursday night, scoring three touchdowns in helping Duke pound out a 43-7 victory over Army.

Baldwin's scoring runs of 7, 3 and 2 yards give him seven touchdowns after three games, the best performance by a Blue Devils running back since Randy Cathurst, Duke's last pro- tent running back, rushed for 10 touchdowns in the entire 1989 season.

Baldwin would have had a fourth score on the second play of the fourth quarter, but he fumbled at the end of an 8-yard gain. Freshman wide receiver Corey Thomas recovered the ball in the end zone for a touchdown and a 29-7 lead with 14:45 left.

In addition to 83 yards on 19 carries, Baldwin caught six passes for 70 yards.

Duke (3-0), which opened the night with a safety off a blocked punt, is off to its best start since 1988, when it won its first five games.

Army (1-1) began the night with second-string quarterback Mike Makovec, who took over when Nick Roper tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee in the sixth play of an opening-game victory over Holy Cross.

Makovec was the starter two years ago before injuring his left knee against North Carolina and being replaced by Roper.
By PHIL LANGER
Sports Writer

It's fall. It's humid. It's time for the eighth annual Tom Fallon Invitational to visit the Courtenay Tennis Center.

Top talent from eleven schools including Notre Dame, Pennsylvania, Michigan, and West Virginia, will battle out at the Courtenay Tennis Center this weekend for much more than bragging rights.

"We are really excited about the strength and diversity of this year's field," remarked Irish head coach Bob Bayliss. "We'll certainly miss Zurcher and Milos, as well as doubles standout Allan Lopez," commented Bayliss. "All began their careers as walk-on players and developed into great college players. But the addition of Flanagan, Pietrowski and others to go with a very strong returning squad makes me feel that we will be significantly better this year. The four returning starters were either freshmen or sophomores, and all had great summer results, so I can't wait to get started."

It was much more than daility for the Irish coach to place this year's squad into the tournament's four flights with only a few practices for evaluation. But, never one to disappoint, a few notables from Bayliss's list included sophomore Ryan Simme, junior Mike Sproose and Flannigan into the top 'A' flight; freshman Jakub Pietrowski, sophomore Ron Mercians, juniors John Jay O'Brien and Jason Pun in the top competitive 'B' flight; and senior Horst Dziura in the 'C' flight.

Those chosen representatives of the Notre Dame men's tennis team, ranked No. 18 at the close of last year, will face several national standouts beginning at 8:45 a.m. Friday morning.

Irish host Fallon Invitational

By PHIL LANGER
Sports Writer

It's fall. It's humid. It's time for the eighth annual Tom Fallon Invitational to showcase this year's championship team. This year's edition of the Irish features the return of six mono- gram winners from last year's team, newcomer Steve Flannigan, a senior transfer from West Virginia, and impact freshman Jacob Pietrowski.

"We'll certainly miss Zurcher and Wilson, as well as doubles standout Allan Lopez," commented Bayliss. "All began their careers as walk-on players and developed into great college players. But the addition of Flanagan, Pietrowski and others to go with a very strong returning squad makes me feel that we will be significantly better in '95. The four returning starters were either freshmen or sophomores, and all had great summer results, so I can't wait to get started."

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Yet, most importantly, the weekend's tournament gives Coach Bayliss to showcase this year's championship team. This year's edition of the Irish features the return of six mono- gram winners from last year's team, newcomer Steve Flannigan, a senior transfer from West Virginia, and impact freshman Jacob Pietrowski.

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FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

DAVE KELLETT

THE FAR SIDE

GARYALARSON

Friday, September 16, 1994
The Observer

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Friday, September 16, 1994
The Observer
Spartans no sweat for Irish

By RIAN AKLEY
Assistant Sports Editor

"It was nice to put a team away early," said Petrucelli. "It allowed us to rest some players." Junior forward Rosella Guerrero scored the first of her two goals just five minutes into the game, and senior co-captain Tiffany Thompson followed just four minutes later with a point-blank goal. Michelle McCarthy added another score in the first half after converting a give-and-go from Cindy Daws. While Petrucelli was pleased with the early goals, he was even more satisfied with the play of freshman midfielder Julie Maund. "Rosella scored two great goals," said Petrucelli, "but Julie Maund had to be the player of the game. She controlled the midfield and came forward very well. This was her best game of the year."

The win was also appeased Petrucelli's fear of a letdown by his squad after two tough weekend road wins. "We were very focused coming in to not have a letdown after our win at William & Mary. All the ingredients were there for a letdown. The travel, the weather, the field conditions, but the girls didn't let those things bother them."

Dean is a dream

Senior can't keep Irish from dropping MCC opener at Northern Illinois

By THOMAS SCHLIDT
Sports Writer

A Gatorade player of the year in Texas and the Southwest region.
A member of the U.S. Under-18 national team which traveled to Italy, France and Canada.
A starter every game of his career at Notre Dame.
An honor student with a 3.9 cumulative grade point average.
This man is senior captain Chris Dean.

Four years ago, he arrived with the first recruits of coach Mike Berticelli. Today, he is one of the most successful members of the Notre Dame family. But, most importantly to the soccer program, he is a great player.

Even after a 2-0 loss last night to conference foe Northern Illinois (3-1), the season is not lost. When the Irish (2-2) play Xavier at home Sunday at 1 p.m., the Irish will rebound, and Dean will be a main reason.

"Chris has started every game at the same position [right defensive end] for 4 years," said Berticelli. "He has experience that most players don't get, and we know what to expect from him."

"He provides tremendous stability at the defensive end, and just shuts down the right side of the field."

"He has been one of the most solid defenders for four years," said senior Tim Oates. Yet, it is not just his athletic ability that makes him such an asset, he is one of the main leaders of this team. This leadership ability has not gone unrecognized by his teammates as they elected him co-captain this season.

"Chris was elected captain because he is a leader on and off the field," said Berticelli. "He leads by example. He's enthusiastic, vocal and demanding. He's demanding of himself and others. He has tremendous intensity."

"He is a great motivator," Oates adds. "He helps pick the

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of note...

See Sports Extra for all the Notre Dame vs. Michigan State football details.