Museum's completion sees dreams come true

By ETHAN HAYWARD
News Writer

After nearly four years of work, Gregg Behr saw his and the dreams of numerous other students come true. On Friday, Behr, a Notre Dame senior, spoke at the dedication of the Lincoln Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C., a project inspired and initiated by students from around the country.

With Senator Dennis DeConcini and Congressman Bruce Vento, whose support helped the project receive congressional backing, also in attendance, Behr spoke of President Lincoln's ideals of liberty and concern for human dignity and how "we must be the ones . . . who forward the legacy of Lincoln."

"The museum met all of my expectations and more," said Behr. "To get up on the podium in front of my friends and family and all the other students who came together to make this an inspiration. It was something I'll never forget."

The students responsible for the museum's organization and construction comprise the Lincoln Memorial Museum National Youth Committee. The committee was originally made up of 17 students from 16 different states, but now includes members from every state in the union.

The project began in 1989 when a group of students, accompanied by Arizona Teacher of the Year John Calvin, from Scottsdale, visited Washington, D.C. as part of the Close Up Program, a program for high school students to visit Washington.

While touring the Lincoln Memorial, the students began discussing President Lincoln's legacy and how his inspiration to millions of Americans and how "we must be the ones . . . who forward the legacy of Lincoln."

"The students returned later that year with the assistance of members of the American Federation of Teachers and presented their ideas to members of Congress. Their project received widespread support and was well-received by the National Park Service."

Since then committee members have repeatedly met and conferred with government officials, historians, and project managers to gain input and support. The committee has also run a fundraising campaign called "Pennies Make a Monumental Difference" to aid in the museum's finances.

Behr, a native of the Pittsburgh area, became involved in the project through one of his high school instructors, Robert Wilk. "I am a Pennsylvania Teacher of the Year. Will had met with Calvin and suggested Behr for the committee."

Behr says he wants to further promote the project to show Notre Dame students, whose student government has contributed thousands of dollars to the museum, where their contributions have gone.

The museum is located beneath the Lincoln Memorial and features exhibits depicting events such as Martin Anderson's 1939 Easter Sunday concert and Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech.

More violence is expected in Haiti, officials say

By FRED BAYLES
Associated Press

Haitian police and soldiers abandoned their posts Sunday as authorities collapsed in Haiti's second-largest city, hundreds of Haitians, emboldened by the deaths of 10 armed men in a firefight with Marines, ransacked police stations, carrying off firearms, identity cards, even musical instruments.

Meanwhile, a Marine colonel backtracked on the official version that Haitians fired first in the Saturday night gunfire that outside a police station in which 10 Haitians died. It was the first violent clash involving American troops sent to restore the elective government of Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

"One of our patrols saw a gesture by an individual with an Uzi gun. He took his book-bag and ran toward the campus address when he was approached by two men who took his wallet and his book-bag."

A sharing of fire safety tips

By LIZ KORAN
Associated Press

The student saw what looked like a bluish light when the two men approached. "I have a dream" speech.

Haiti Security is currently investigating an assault robbery occurring near the Eck Tennis Pavilion on Tuesday evening.

According to Chuck Hurley, assistant director of Notre Dame Security, a visiting professor was walking to his off-campus address when he was approached by two men who took his wallet and his book-bag.

Hurry also said this is the second attack in this area within two weeks. An earlier incident occurred on Saturday with four people being shot.

Hurley said the two were described only as white males.

Security has increased patrols in the area, according to Hurley, who also said that students should take precautions when walking anywhere alone at night.

"We would hope that anyone walking at night would walk with somebody else," he added.

Anyone who had seen anything suspicious is encouraged to call Notre Dame Security at 631-8340 or 631-5555.

More violence is expected in Haiti, officials say

By FRED BAYLES
Associated Press

"The lieutenant shot him when he made a gesture to raise his Uzi," Jones continued. "As to who fired first — Lt. Virg Palumbo, 24, of Windhird, Pa., or the Haitian forces — I can't see that," Jones added.

The shootings and the mayhem that followed showed how easily the situation can flare out of control and raise the possibility that U.S. troops may find themselves confronting an unpredictable enemy.

After the fight, police and soldiers abandoned the city's main military barracks, police station and about a dozen smaller posts. Word spread quickly to the streets, bringing hundreds out to trash the police station and open fire on an American patrol.

Nunn: 'won't be the last'
The Land of the Lost?

Have you ever wondered where those kids who sell football programs come from? You know, the ones that look like they are doing a Charles Dickens novel. I have never attended a service and come to terms with these Oliver Twist characters. For some reason I remember my youth being consumed by such things as Star Wars action figures, Barbie dolls and Choose Your Own Adventure tales—screeching "PRO-GRAMS" until my tommy gun was not a priority. Of course, by now they are as much a part of our society as they are to any other. Unfortunately, the recent explosion of shows like NBC's "Fifiki Lake," Mario Povich, Richard Fey, and Jenny Jones have exposed the bizarre subculture that it feeds off—only exploit and make normal the worst of our society.

We get to the point where nine-year-old children selling programs before a Notre Dame pep fest does not bother us. We get to the point where watching stories about pedophiles does not turn our stomachs. Whatever happened to the days of frivolous youth and carelessness? When coming home from school, the ad for an adventure, not a horror? When, on a Friday night, nine-year-olds are at pep rallies. That Friday nights are now spent selling programs before a Notre Dame Convocation Center was not the typical Friday night of our society.

Perhaps the decline can be attributed to a drop in consumption, but I have never been able to accept a person as he is, with all his faults. I have never been able to come to terms with these." I was following my heart," she explained. "I want to be happy."

Recently divorced from Billy Joel, supermodel Christie Brinkley said she had it all do over again, she would have married the piano man. "Honesty," "I explained. "We must all love someone."

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

By MARYLyn ALIOTO
News Writer

In tracing the history of nursing, military life and religious teachings have significant effects on the field of nursing from the beginning of the Roman Empire, according to Dr. Mary Donahue, Associate Professor in Nursing at the University of Iowa.

Donahue's lecture Friday afternoon at Hawkin Hall was the first in the "Body and Soul" lecture series sponsored by Saint Mary's on health care issues.

Donahue said that during the Crusades, men and women set up inns to administer to the wounded returning from battle. "These staffs are considered to be the first nursing professionals," she said.

In addition to the rising military dependence on nurses, Jesus' teachings also expanded the role of nurses, Donahue said.

With the birth of Jesus and the widespread role of Christianity, spiritual motivation played an important part of the nursing field, Donahue said, with the influence of Jesus stemming form the Roman Empire, according to wounded returning from battle. "It's like if somebody beats you to change your behavior, you will change your behavior. That's a positive impact, but was it fair to beat you to get you to change your behavior?" asked Robert Hayes, vice president for human resources and diversity at The Pillsbury Co., who has studied these issues since 1970.

Experts in cultural diversity said confrontation and so-called experiential techniques are not uncommon in sensitivity training. But they said the degree of confrontation and the emotional level described by some FAA participants was highly unusual.

Hartman and other FAA employees say the sensitivity training was as degrading and demoralizing as the behavior it aimed to stop. Hartman said he filed a sexual harassment complaint after the workshop but was stonewalled by the FAA and ostracized by management. His lawsuit seeks an end to the test program and $300,000 in compensation, the maximum allowed.

FAA managers and their supporters suggest the complaints come from disgruntled employees opposed to change in an agency dominated by white men. In the air traffic division, which includes controllers, 73 percent of employees are white males.

Jawna Vicars Smith, head of the women's controllers association, said positive results of the workshops outweigh any individual problems.

"Did a class get out of control, did a couple of classes get out of control? Let's address that. But let's not stop the training," Smith said.

The vast majority of the 23,000 FAA employees who have gone through cultural diversity training were satisfied, FAA managers said.

Almost all the complaints center on workshops run in the FAA's eight-state Great Lakes region that were developed with Louise Eberhardt, president of Hafi Performance Group in Baltimore.

The three-day workshops started in the Chicago area in 1988, after complaints about sexual harassment in the agency, and by 1992 the FAA had started workshops across the agency involving 16 contrackers.

In 1991 the National Air Traffic Controllers Association complained that the workshops were too intense, too intrusive and went beyond the test program without the union's input.

In one exercise, women formed a gauntlet and men walked through one at a time, while women made suggestive comments and — in at least one session — touched the men behind the waist, participants said.

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Have no experience?

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Tickets are available at the LaFortune Box Office for $3

FAA's training crossed line

By JAMES WEBB
Associated Press

CHICAGO

Doug Hartman said he told the women he didn't want to be touched, but they did it anyway, fondling him while others encouraged them. Then they rated his sexual attributes, putting him at the bottom of their list.

It was all part of sensitivity training sponsored by his employer, the Federal Aviation Administration, he said.

"The whole idea was to reverse the roles, and it got totally carried away," said Hartman, an air traffic controller from Aurora. "They contended that this was how women felt every day of their life in the workplace and they wanted the men to feel what Hartman said the FAA over the training on Sept. 2. On Thursday the controllers' union and the FAA settled a grievance over the workshops.

Transportation Secretary Frederico Pena and FAA Administrator Davidhton are investigating the allegations. Some aspects of the training have already been halted.

But the case highlights a larger question: How far should employers go to eliminate racial and sexual bias?

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Yeltsin hopes to raise investment in Russia

NEW YORK—Russian President Boris Yeltsin began a five-day swing through the United States Sunday — a trip he hopes will encourage American investment in his country's struggling economy.

Yeltsin is scheduled to address the United Nations General Assembly on Monday, then head to Washington for two days of meetings with President Clinton.

The Russian president arrived at John F. Kennedy International Airport last Sunday afternoon. Speaking in Russian, he told reporters he was preparing for a wide-ranging but difficult agenda with Clinton and hoped to make progress "step-by-step together."

Yeltsin arrived in the United States after a relaxed weekend in the English countryside. During his stopover in the United States, he plans to assess Americans' interest in investing in Russian business. He also planned to meet with political and business leaders in Washington.

Yeltsin insists that Russia is ready to do business, dismissing the complaints of critics who say investing in Russia is risky because of organized crime, conflicting legislation and unpredictable taxes.

Yeltsin stirs up his trip Thursday in Seattle, where he will tour a Boeing Co. facility, take a turn on a yacht and spend time with an American mayor.

At a joint news conference Sunday, Yeltsin and Prime Minister John Major said they still couldn't believe how much things have changed since the end of the Cold War.

"I don't think as little as two, three, four, let alone five years ago, there would have been the possibility of such a meeting," Yeltsin told reporters.

He flew to New York from Brize Norton, a Royal Air Force base 65 miles northwest of London.

The two leaders and their wives spent the weekend at Chequers, the country residence of the prime minister north of London. They went for a walk in woods and dropped in at a pub.

Major said the weekend meeting, their fourth this year, was "very special and it is enjoyable. It was about the future in equal parts."

Yeltsin and Major said little about their talks on Bosnia, where Britain and other European powers are opposed to United States pressure to lift the arms embargo against the Muslim-led government.
WASHINGTON

Most juvenile offenders across the country are being held in overcrowded, substandard facilities that lack anti-suicide policies and adequate health screening, according to a Justice Department report issued Sunday.

"The findings should be a wake-up call for anyone in this country who takes a serious interest in youth issues," John J. Wilson, acting administrator of the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, said in a statement accompanying the report. "They raise the question of whether an appropriate treatment environment is being maintained in many facilities."

The survey covered 984 detention centers, training schools, ranches, farms and camps holding 65,000 juveniles. It found that only 20 to 26 percent had adequate bed space, health care, security or suicide control.

More than 11,000 juveniles committed 18,000 acts of attempted suicide, suicidal gestures or self-mutilation, the survey found, and institutions frequently failed to provide appropriate housing for suicidal juveniles.

Nearly half of the facilities exceeded their design capacity and only 24 percent of detained youths were in places that met all living space standards. Larger facilities tended to be most overcrowded and had higher juvenile and staff injury rates.

The study did not look into half-way houses, group homes, youth shelters, facilities for youths tried as adults or those in secure hospital treatment programs. The researchers suggested studies in those areas.

U.S./N. Korea agree to talk

By ALEXANDER G. HIGGINS

GENEVA

North Korea warned Sunday that U.S. naval maneuvers off the Korean peninsula threatened to dash talks on opening the North's nuclear program to international inspections.

Talks between the United States and North Korea reconvened Sunday amid reports that differences between the two sides were widening.

Western experts believe North Korea has diverted enough plutonium from its nuclear reactors to make at least one nuclear bomb. Pyongyang insists its nuclear program is peaceful, but for more than a year has blocked international inspections it previously agreed to.

During two sessions that lasted nearly five hours, experts from the two sides discussed "the agenda" of issues before them, said a U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity. No progress was announced, but a U.S. official had said earlier the second session would be held only if progress were being made.

Another session was scheduled for Monday.

North Korea complained, however, about U.S. naval maneuvers off the Korean coast, apparently referring to joint U.S.-Japan naval exercises that began last week.

A Foreign Ministry statement carried by North Korea's official news agency said the maneuvers were an attempt by "U.S. military hard-line conservatives" to pressure North Korea.

Such pressure will leave North Korea "no choice" but to resume its nuclear program, the statement said. Pyongyang averted the threat of international sanctions this summer by agreeing to suspend its nuclear program pending the outcome of the talks.

A senior U.S. official, briefing reporters in Geneva on condition of anonymity, said the maneuvers were routine exercises. The talks resumed Friday after a six-week break.

Key issues include inspections of two military sites that international experts think may have been used to store atomic waste. North Korea claims they are military facilities and thus off-limits to outsiders.

The talks also concern proposals to replace North Korea's nuclear reactors with modern reactors that produce less weapons-grade plutonium.

North Korea has refused to consider South Korean offers to provide South Korean-made reactors and help finance the project.
New government faces an old problem: Crime

By DONNA BRYSON

SOWETO, South Africa

Nurse Mabel Ndlanie's turn came as she drove back to her clinic after counseling a child who school officials suspected had been abused.

She stopped at a red light, and looked up to find a gun-tot­
ing teen demanding her car.

Ndlanie was the seventh of 11 nurses at Dobsonville Clinic to be accosted by armed car­
jackers in the past two years. Clinic officials have responded by stopping nurses from mak­
ing home visits.

"Each time a person is at­
tacked, we ask ourselves: "Who's next?"" Ndlanie said.

"You're even afraid to do your work. You can feel in the atmos­
phere that there's something wrong."

South Africa's rising crime rate and the pervasive fear of becoming a victim is fast being re­
cognized as a major obstacle to the new, black-led govern­
ment's efforts to rebuild the country.

"It's a problem for all of us," said police minister Sydney Mufamadi.

Fear of crime cuts across the lines in a country divided by race. Whites in comfortable suburbs surround themselves with solid walls topped by deco­
rative - but razor sharp - curlicues of wrought iron.

A poor-man's version of those barriers is found in black town­
ships like Soweto: barred wire on chain link fences, or broken glass scattered atop rough brick walls.

Mufamadi, a former an­
tipartheid activist who became minister of police when his African National Congress won the country's first all-race election in April, said the crime problem could affect foreign in­
vestment and aid.

"I can't imagine somebody, be it a local industrialist or an inter­
national industrialist, will­ing to invest in a country where his or her investments do not appear to be safe," he said.

Most South Africans live in the struggling townships, where the joblessness and hopelessness that contribute to crime are concentrated, and where the former white gov­
ernment spent few resources to make them feel safe.

By ASHOK SHARMA

Associated Press

SURAT, India

An outbreak of deadly pneu­
omic plague eased Sunday in Surat, but government officials warned that hundreds of thousands of people who fled the stricken city could spread the disease to other parts of India.

Residents of the shantytowns that ring this city of 2 million, meanwhile, blamed local au­
thorities for not moving fast enough to clear the animal car­
casses and garbage left after recent floods.

"This area of the city is a liv­ing hell," said one man, Bansi Mali, who cremated his younger brother last week. "It is the municipality, not the plague, that has killed my brother."

Pneumonic plague, a strain of the bubonic plague or "Black Death" that ravaged 14th-cen­
tury Europe and Asia, has so far killed at least 51 people in Surat, a city on India's Arabian Sea coast. Hundreds of people were hospitalized.

Officials declared Surat a dis­
aster zone and rushed in mil­
ions of capsules of antibiotics.

The plague, spread by fleas that have bitten infected rats and from person to person by airborne bacteria, can be cured if antibiotics are administered quickly enough.

Kundan Lal, a city administrator, said Sunday that Surat's civil hospital reported three deaths and 36 new cases overnight - a sharp drop from the rate since the first plague victims died Thursday.

"The situation is settling down," said Dr. Rajesh Parmar, a senior physician at the hospi­
tal. "Mortality has reduced. The rush of new patients has also decreased."

But few were prepared to say the outbreak was under control in Surat, and doctors and govern­
ment officials stressed India still faces the risk of a plague epidemic.

An estimated 400,000 people fled Surat as authorities began spraying insecticides around the city and handing out an­
tibiotics.

Some went 160 miles south to Bombay, where 13 suspected pneumatic plague cases were being tested Sunday at Kasturba Hospital for Infectious Diseases, including 10 from Surat, said Dr. R. Kadam.

Many of the others who fled Surat are migrant workers who went home to northern and central India.

In the United States, federal health officials said they would monitor airports to identify any plague cases among passengers coming from India.

The plague returned to India for the first time in 30 years last month when an outbreak of bubonic plague hit the neigh­
boring state of Maharashtra, spread by rats drawn by relief food sent after a 1993 earth­
quake. About 150 people had been treated there so far, but no deaths were reported.

Rats multiplied in Surat after recent monsoon rains flooded parts of the city, ringed with shantytowns and open sewers.

Unofficial death counts in Surat are as high as 300, and some families reportedly have cremated or buried suspected plague victims without report­ing the deaths.

Mali said his brother, 30­
year-oldloom worker Navel Mali, was one of many shanty­
town residents in flee when floods left huge piles of dead cows and garbage along the nearby river bank.

Soon after returning to his brick-and-mortar hut on Tuesday, Navel Mali developed a high fever and began to vomit, his brother said at their dilapidat­
ed home Sunday.

Navel was hospitalized, but his condition deteriorated so quickly that Bansi dragged him out of bed without telling doc­
tors and took him home, where he soon died.

Plague may spread in India

Wednesday, September 28

Information Table

Hesburgh Library
9:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Information Session

7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Montgomery Theatre

LaFortune Hall

Thursday, September 29

Information Table

Hesburgh Library
9:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Post Graduate Career Fair

7:00 - 10:00
Possible scam also involves Notre Dame, Penn State

By MARCY DINIUS

In response to a letter inviting students with a grade-point average of 3.8 to join the Duke chapter of what was described as a national honor society, 608 Duke students paid $28 to join an organization that had yet to establish chapters at any other campus but that had the goal of forming future branches at Notre Dame and at Penn State University.

Two Duke students, senior Rohit Kumar and junior Jed Silversmith, formed the organization operating under the name of the Sigma Gamma Delta Honor Society, along with two other members who were students at Notre Dame and Penn State.

The two students have denied that they paid for insurance for the members of the organization of any money or that they misrepresented the goals of the organization.

Yet in February, Kumar and Silversmith sent out a letter inviting 3,737 students at Duke to the organization of the Duke chapter of Sigma Gamma Delta, less than the status of the possible Penn State group worldwide.

Silversmith stated to The Chronicle, Duke's student newspaper, that Notre Dame officials would not allow honor societies to be established on their campus.

Yet Joe Cassidy, director of student activities, at Notre Dame, in his letter to The Chronicle that Notre Dame has no such policy, so the other honor societies are currently organized on campus, and that he had never heard of the Sigma Gamma Delta chapter at Notre Dame.

Though plans for the Penn State chapter were also unsuccessful, officials in both student government and residence education at Penn State said they had hearing of the Sigma Gamma Delta chapter.

Silversmith told The Chronicle that Sigma Gamma Delta chapters are formed at 12 other colleges this fall. He offered to establish a list of the student organizers at these schools in one interview, but in a later interview, he refused any further comment, including the other organizers' names.

The original letter sent out at Duke by Kumar and Silversmith referred to a "national policy" and offered opportunities to participate in "activities with other Sigma Gamma Delta chapters at nearby schools" that already had chapters established.

On the official society letterhead, a Dallas office was named as the headquarters of the society's national headquarters.

Two $14 checks listed was found to be mailed to a Mailbox, etc. store near干部 in Texas.

Though there is no actual office in Dallas, Kumar stated that he intends to work there after he graduates and serve as the society's administrative assistant.

Kumar claimed that the leadership named an office space for students after the organization contacted him because he was instructed to do so by his organization. Yet Mailboxes, etc. denied giving Kumar such instructions.

Also, the senior associate dean at Duke, Gerald Wilson, noted that he and his staff were not an advisor on student government forms necessary for its establishment and would not permit it to continue, continuing, as an investigation by the United States collegiate body is expected.

"Chronicle reporter Sanjay Bhattacharya contributed to this article."
Dorm cable: I want my MTV! and CNN

Not surprisingly, the battle over cable television in the dorms is once again raging on our campus. According to last Thursday’s article, the student Government will be approaching the Board of Trustees with a pro-cable report on September 29th in the wake of the impending “debate” and acrimony that will inevitably follow in the wake of this report. The report will surely provide some of the best comedy of the year, I simply cannot understand why the installation of cable is in any way controversial. Television in the dorms is once again not understood why the installation of cable is already available in residence halls is in any way controversial. The reason is frequently đưa ra bởi những người ủng hộ việc cung cấp cable to every student access to cable in their rooms? More importantly, non-payers may choose not to pay for cable if they want it. It would help rectify this situation; it is therefore hard to stay in touch with the beat of our national pulse.

Chris Kratovil

not understand why the installation of cable in residence halls is in any way shape or form controversial. A brief examination of the arguments from both sides seems to put this issue in context and reveals the justifiable need for expanded access to televised news, entertainment and sports coverage on this campus.

The objections put forward by opponents of cable are fairly straightforward and have been floating around for several years now. Foremost among their arguments is the notion that allowing every student access to cable in their room would somehow impair the "academic atmosphere." Stated in less euphemistic terms, they maintain that ND students are irresponsible and mindless sheep who will abandon their text books at their first chance to watch 24-hour MTV and QVC. I find this line of reasoning to be somewhat patronizing, offensive and border line absurdist, considering the effort that most of us exerted in high school with the presence of cable in the home. Individual students could choose not to pay for cable if they thought it would detract from their academic performance. Further, if this thinking is valid then why not carry this whole concept of logo patronage to its logical extreme and ban television and whatever else those enlightened souls in the Student Affairs deem capable of "disturbing" us?

A second major argument against allowing cable is that it would introduce programming contrary to Catholic ideals and a liberal agenda. The problem with this objection is that cable is already available on campus in lounges and some dorms. How is this corrupting influence any less potent if watched in a group, and if it is so anti-religious etc. then why do the rectors permit it in their rooms? Moreover, non-premium cable channels are subject to the same basic FCC content rules as broadcast stations.

Perhaps the most ridiculous argument put forward against cable is that its introduction would somehow lessen the sense of dorm community by liberating people from watching as a group in the lounges. Hmm…well in light of the fact that there is only one cable lounge in a dorm the size of Flanner it would seem to me that fights over what to watch are far more common than any sort of bonding experience, not to mention the fact that TV viewing is hardly the most communal of actions.

Finally, such practical concerns as which cable company to utilize and the "fairness" of some dorms (e.g. Flanner and Grace) being already wired for cable lounge is in any way controversial. The reason is frequently đưa ra bởi những người ủng hộ việc cung cấp cable to every student access to cable in their rooms? More importantly, non-payers may choose not to pay for cable if they want it. It would help rectify this situation; it is therefore hard to stay in touch with the beat of our national pulse.

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A bevy of backs revive Notre Dame running attack

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

Notre Dame can play 52 minutes of perfect football and its head coach will concentrate on the missing eight.

Randy Kinder, Ray Zellars and Emmett Mosley may have career rushing days but lack of execution is the hot topic at post-game press conferences.

Welcome to the world of Irish coach Lou Holtz and the aftermath of Notre Dame's 39-21 win over Purdue Saturday at Notre Dame Stadium.

The Irish rushed for 428 yards and three scores, held Purdue to only 146 yards on the ground (209 below its average) but still the Irish are only allowed to focus on the gray areas, which were matched only by the rainy South Bend sky.

"It's always good to win, but the last eight minutes left a bad taste in my mouth," Holtz said.

"The last eight minutes were not very pleasant, but the first 52 were very good."

Good enough for Notre Dame (3-1) to win it's third game of the season and Purdue (2-1), missing the softness of games against Mid-American Conference foes, surrendered their first loss of the season.

see IRISH / page 2

Running in the rain

Randy Kinder (top left), Emmett Mosley (top right) and Ray Zellars helped revive Notre Dame's struggling ground game.

Zellars' run a rambling work of art

It was part Bettis and part Baryshnikov. Bulldog and ballet dancer.

Power and poetry. Ray Zellars leaped, rammed and rumbled 62 yards for a score through the slop Saturday against Purdue, a run reminiscent of his superstar predecessor, Jerome Bettis. With a touch of Baryshnikov.

Purdue defensive back Reggie Johnson dared to challenge Zellars in the open field.

Big mistake.

Zellars bowled him over. Like Bettis. Johnson is probably still scrubbing the grass stains off the seat of his pants.

"Our young players learned that, to tackle Zellars, you've got to plant your hat and knock him on his can," Purdue coach Jim Colletto said.

Joe Hagins was the next victim. Already sprawled on the slippery turf, he
Finally a dominating Notre Dame defense  
Irish rise to 'personal challenge,' at least until the final eight minutes

By MIKE NORBUT
Associate Sports Editor

In the first three quarters of Saturday's game, the Irish defense allowed 21 points and gave up just 266 yards of total offense in the game.

After those lackluster performances, it looked like it had finally come of age in Notre Dame's 39-21 victory over the Boilermakers.

But Purdue ended up with three touchdowns instead of one. They scored 14 points in the final half of the fourth quarter. Just as soon as the defense had gotten back on its feet and planted them firmly in the turf, a shock like this may have tripped them up again.

"It's always good to win, but the last eight minutes left a bad taste in my mouth," Irish head coach Lou Holtz said. "The last pair of games, we came against Notre Dame's inexperienced second and third teamers, which is an insult to the Irish reserve units and to Holtz.

"We're weak on depth," he continued. "I'm not sure how our team will respond to this." But although depth is a key asset to have, it is not always necessary when the starters are doing their jobs, like they did on Saturday. The Notre Dame first-teamers stymied a powerful Purdue offense in the first half, giving up just 80 yards of total offense and five first downs, most of which came on the Boilermakers' second quarter scoring drive. And the defense managed to stop the famous Purdue running game.

"We took this as a personal challenge," Irish cornerback Bobby Taylor said. "We read in the paper all week how great their running game was. We made up our minds we were going to shut that running game down.

The Boilermakers marched into Notre Dame Stadium as the third-ranked rushing school in the nation after bowling over Ball State and Toledo previously. They marched out with only 146 yards on the ground, not even half of their usual game average of 354.

Purdue's featured backs, Corey Rodgers and Mike Alstott were coming off a game a week ago that saw each of them rush for the century mark in rushing. This week, Rogers got only 88, while Alstott could gain just 65. And again, much of this was against the more guys in the Irish offense converted them into thirteen points, making the score 32-7. Turnovers are a big part of a game played in weather like this," Taylor continued. "We made an effort to cover everything they threw at us and it turned out pretty well.

Taylor was a main reason for Purdue losing the football on three separate occasions. The junior forced a fumble late in the third quarter that Iowa junior linebacker Mike Davis fell on the loose ball. This too led to a Schroffner field goal.

Three turnovers. Thirteen points. These are statistics that didn't show up after Notre Dame's first three games.

Maybe this is a sign that the defense, or at least the starters on defense, are coming around. The reserves still have a year to get their feet under them.

But that's better than a year and the first three games of next season.

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Irish continued from page 1

In the dreadful eight minutes that Holtz will surely hang heavy over his squad, the Irish reserves gifted Boilermaker Corey Rodgers and the Boilingtowns bloomin' a 39-7 drubbing to that point.

Also earning the ire of Holtz was the goaline's.

Notre Dame's disappearance inside the Purdue 20-yard line but off.

set three touchdowns with four field goals and an attempted that hit the bar.

"Goaline offense is a big concern," Holtz said. "We need to keep the ball in the endzone.

"They're throwing more guys in the box. That is something we need to keep working and getting better." The kicking game is sure to give a Holtz a migraine. The Stefon Schroffner, Scott Cengia each missed a PAT.

Sophomore quarterback Ron Powlus looked much like a man standing aimlessly in the rain. He was asked to throw only 14 times, completing nine for 111 yards. His highest moment came on a 15-yard scoring pass to Charlie Stafford at the end of the first half, when the wideout made a circus catch of a Powlus lob.

"That touchdown before half was a killer," Purdue coach Jim Colletto said. "We had a chance to keep it out of the endzone and we didn't do it." Enough of the positives.

Kicking the goal is sure to give a Holtz a migraine. The Stefan Schroffner, Scott Cengia place-kicking by committee was as successful Saturday as John and about as funny for Holtz.

Cengia missed a PAT and Schroffner batted a 21-yard field goal on Notre Dame's opening drive.

"No, I don't have anything to say about the kickers or the punters," Holtz said when asked for a comment about the kicking game. "I just hope some young kid at some school watches all of our games."

Notre Dame's disappearance inside the 20 also has Holtz ranting, as the desire of his offense to blame.

"You've got to be more hungry when you get inside the 20," Center Mark Zataveski said. "They're throwing more in the box and your man on man, you just got to smell the goaline. That is something we need to work on."

One area Notre Dame got a little help was in the rankings. Michigan's loss to Colorado and Miami's split home game against Washington lessens the number of teams with unbeaten records who sit ahead of the No. 8 Irish.

"I'm sure everyone believes in the back of their heads that we can still win the national title," Zataveski said. "But it would be different if we hadn't lost to Michigan and we could control the situation. We can't. And we need to keep working and getting better."

---

GRADED POSITION ANALYSIS

QUARTERBACKS—B+

Powlus bounced back from his Michigan St. interception-fest with a stable, error-free effort. He did what he was asked to do well, although that wasn't all that much.

RUNNING BACKS—A

No Becton. No probem. Randy, Ray, and Robert ran, scrambled, and exploded through the line to revive the running game. Emmett wasn't too bad either.

receivers—B

See quarterback. When called upon, they responded. Stafford's smart touch in the air. Unusual aspect was their downhill blocking that really sprung the backs.

OFFENSIVE LINE—A

Any time you run for 428 yards, no matter who the backs, the line did the job. Saturday was no exception. Struggled somewhat in red zone however.

DEFENSIVE LINE—B+

Paul Grasmanis continues to shine in the trenches, having a sack and another hit in the backfield. Brian Hamilton and Oliver Gibson were their usual space-eating selves.

LINEBACKERS—B

Justin Goheen set the tempo for the defense early with hisインタフェースas the second player in. Brian Barry and Renaldo Wynn again showed inconsistency, they combined for just 3 tackles.

SECONDARY—B

Bobby Taylor caused two turnovers. No surprise there. His man did catch a pass. That is surprising. Pass coverage didn't have the benefits of consistent QB pressure, but were sold enough nonetheless.

SPECIAL TEAMS—B+

Granted, Stefan Schroffner and Scott Cengia each missed a field goal, but Cengia was no worse than four out of four. It did put four through the uprights. Returns were nothing to speak of, but kick coverage was much improved.

COACHING—B

Holtz doesn't like to run up the score, but he must do a better job keeping his team's emotions up late in the game. Overall, nice safe gameplan, that shocked no one but got the job done.

GAME G.P.A.—2.69

With Stanford's see-through defense up next week, it was good to get the running game clicking. Work is needed on goal-line offense but a week and a weak Cardinal defense should take care of that. Just another small step back into national contention.

—TIM SHEMANN
By TIM TERRYMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

At the time Friday night rolls around, the majority of the preparation is done. The games have been watched, plays have been run until exhaustion.

The gameplan is complete. But one key element in the team's prep is still unfinished for Lou Holtz: getting back to a personal level with his players. Over the years, Holtz has found that a brief chat with each player every Friday can do wonders to settle a young man after an intense week of practice.

Coach Holtz asked me if I wanted to drive him to the referee after the play. I wasn't. He kept me out awhile but I got another opportunity to give the ball to the ref. He has faith in me.

After Saturday's performance by the backfield, that faith has only been solidified.

"Our key to victory is no turnovers," said Ron Powlus, who blazed his way to 143 of his 175 yards on the ground. "On four occasions, Notre Dame got inside the 20, only to have to settle for a field goal. The question begs why a team that picked up nearly seven yards each time they carried the ball struggled so much when it counted the most? Nobody knows. At least, not yet.

"I heard a lot about the run on the sidelines," said Kinder. "He doesn't need to remember it.

"Coach Holtz asked me if I was driving him to the referee after the play. I wasn't. He kept me out awhile but I got another opportunity to give the ball to the ref. He has faith in me.

The added responsibility was something but a hardship. "I know the duties," said the senior fullback. "I just had to make the transition.

The entire running game appeared to be it, but despite all the conditions just as nicely on Saturday, but despite all the success, there was one glaring weakness, namely, scoring in the red zone.

But when it was all over, his teammates had to admit he was breaking tackles.

"It's like the other ones we've had that have exceeded the magnitude of the play. He deserved to make the transition."

All that remained was to outrun the rest of the Purdue defense, about 30 yards of real estate. But Purdue was just flat, unable to catch the fleeing fullback.

"It was like a Sega game," said Irish corner back Bobby Taylor, who witnessed the race from the sidelines.

Indeed, the run seemed somewhat removed from reality.

It was like a time warp and everyone was carried back to 1992, the year that Bettis prowled Notre Dame's playground.

But only in a Sega game can you still bet Bettis in a Notre Dame uniform.

That blue and gold blur Saturday was Zellars, in living color, though the comparisons were inevitable.

"He's like the other ones we've had that have gone on to play on Sunday (in the NFL)," Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said.

Like Bettis.

But the moment belonged to Zellars alone. It will forever be his defining play, a 62-yard touchdown run.

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"Rays Zellars breaks his tail during his remarkable 62-yard touchdown run.

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Like Bettis.
Justin Goheen greets a Purdue player with some force.

Charlie Stafford can't hang on to a pass in the endzone.

Notre Dame 39
Purdue 21

Notre Dame Stadium
September 24, 1994

Notre Dame quarterback Ron Powlus tries to scramble away from a pair of pursuing Purdue defenders.

A Purdue defender pulls Mike Miller to the turf after a punt return in the second quarter.

Bert Berry (60) and LeShane Saddler chase Purdue's Craig Allen.
Blues Traveler breaks new ground on "Four"

By DAVE TYLER
Music Critic

What do you get when you cross a three hundred year old harmonica virtuoso, a self described "high school loafer," punk guitarist, a bassist and a drummer, and throw them together at New York City's New School of Music?

Off all the punch lines or snappy answers to that question, a "great rock and roll band," is probably far down on the list. But with the release of their fourth studio album, and baby steps from the neo-deadhead movement, Blues Traveler is proving that they do indeed fit that description.

Simply titled "Four," this new disc captures Blues Traveler at its best, turning out high energy song after high energy song. This is the type of disc that the critics are toasting and all the rest of us are still announcing to fans that we're spread too thin and need to be fed. Simply put, this is the best work the unique, New York based band has manufactured to date.

A few bands can capture the furious sound of a live show on record. Blues Traveler, for instance, is a band that shows blues Traveler not only gets their live feel down, but they are the best jamming band around. Using songs as a showcase for the group, and the group is the Travelers' specialty. With John Popper's driving the way, the rest of the band follows with a couple of potpourri scented Stick-ups. After taking a post of Salt-n-Pepa, the disc has emerged from a fold-out in BOP! magazine. I was ready to call this little cozy number "Home." It didn't mind the meals, but my rack (bed) was a far cry from the comfortable Adjustable beds.

The trip lasted nearly a month, and when we got up in CIC, I was painting watercolors of flying fish. For those who have never been to the "Steamin' Clam," a friendly, fishing friend of the sea, allow me to create a mental image of a sight, although it can never be fully captured by words. You see, with over the side of the ship, you would see the ocean, and the rocks would appear over the surface, not "pulling away" in the way that John, the artist, does. Simply put, this is the best work the unique, New York based band has manufactured to date.

The song "Freedom" decries the greed of today's society with the catch of "knockin' on wood, lover what's mine cause what's mine is all mine, gives me a reason to go pin more.

The band displays a talent for finding apt metaphors for today's society. Whether its feeling like a "game show contestant with a parting gift" in "Runaround," or comparing the fake icons of MTV society to an imp like Peter Pan in "Hook," Blues Traveler makes no pretense about laughing at the world.

Telling a story through music continues to be one of the band's strengths. In "Price to Pay," we hear the tale of a scorned young farm girl you ran off to join the circus, and discovered that glory and romance do not always follow Ringling Brothers into town. Does she survive? That decision is left up to the listener.

Kinchla and Popper perhaps mesh best on "Standing," and "Falling," tributes to self reliance and pride respectively. While the two push the limits of funk in "Standing," they are able to lay down a fine, rolling, rock riffs and jam out over it in "Falling."

"Standing" also highlights the powers of orchestration Blues Traveler retain from their New School days. Sounding at times like James Brown, at times like Phish, and at times like Led Zeppelin, "Standing" is one of the most intense songs on the album, not just for its thunderous improvisation, but its neat and careful packaging too.

"Runaround," a definite single material, an area Blues Traveler usually shuns. Lyrically dense yet musically uncluttered, "Runaround" jams along briskly with a hook filled verse and neat, stacked harmonica solos by Popper. While the band spends time decrying the "four minute ditties" in "Hook," "Runaround" proves that they have spent a considerable amount of time struggling to make their sound come across in a marketable radio package.

Bob Sheehan's "The Mountains Win Again," and Popper's "Look Around" are two more successful forays into the genre of the power ballad, a tradition that began on their debut album with "Crystale Flame." Well arranged, flowing, and vibrant, each song reflects careful craftsmanship and a deep appreciation of all forms of music.

"Brother John" is a rock adaptation of an old folk song, that Blues Traveler turns into a happy, rambling romp. Leaning towards bluegrass, but with a strong feel of front porch rock, it marks a good ending point for the album full of raw energy and building to a crescendo.

A new production team of Steve Thompson and Michael Bariboro have cleaned up and solidified Blues Traveler's sound, helping to better maintain their live thunder in the studio. Guest shots from David Letterman's pal Paul Shaffer and the Allman Brother's Warren Haynes also provide punch to the album.

"Four" marks Blues Traveler's emergence as a band to be reckoned with. The album will win new fans and satisfy the old. It pushes boundaries, breaks down walls, explores new territory for not only the band, but for music itself. And like any good live performance, it leaves the listener craving more.

4 stars out of 5.
Indianapolis Motor Speedway home on the course at the Always a little short???

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Dame

Pamela Aoki, playing the entire tour-

second straight

lead going to No. 17, but he

three-putted the par-3 hole after hitting his tee shot within

Wargo and Jimmy Powell tied for second at

134.

Power shot a record 30 on the back nine, including a hole-

in-one on the par-3 13th.

Wargo said he ran into trouble when he saw Akio, who was

playing a threesome ahead, Birdie No. 17 to go 11-under. Akio one-putted the 189-yard hole after hitting his tee shot about 180 yards, then landed about three feet past the pin.

"We forced our hand by making

birdsie," said Wargo, adding he read his downhill putt slow-

very lightly for some of the par-3 greens. Akio also made a short putt on 18 that would have forced a penalty.

"I read it to break to the right, but it straightened out," Akio said.

He earned $105,000, won his first tour victory in two years, and returned to Japan to practice for the golf tour in Napa

He said the turning point came when he sank a 15-foot birdie putt from the fringe on the second round and then finished the round bogey free.
Moon and Vikings shine over Marino and Dolphins

By WENDY E. LANE
Associated Press

Great quarterbacks know there are times when they must determine a game's outcome.

Dan Marino and Joe Montana certainly know it. So does Warren Moon.

And when Marino's Dolphins scored 28 straight points to tie the Vikings in the fourth quarter, Moon wanted all the credit.

"I just knew I had to raise my level," he said after leading a 70-yard scoring drive that put Minnesota back on top for a 38-28 win Sunday.

"But we still almost won. I really felt like we weren't going to lose," Moon said.

On a day when Montana wasn't himself, Kansas City couldn't even score.

With Montana fighting the flu, the previously unbeaten Chiefs lost to the Los Angeles Rams 16-0 at Arrowhead Stadium. Montana threw three interceptions and saw his team shut out for the first time in his 15-year career.

In other games Sunday: San Diego 26, Los Angeles Raiders 24; San Francisco 24, New Orleans 13; Chicago 19, New York Jets 7; Seattle 30, Pittsburgh 13; Houston 20, Cincinnati 13; New England 23, Detroit 21; Indianapolis 33, Buffalo 10; and San Francisco 24, Deion Sanders made his first start for the 49ers (3-1), returning an interception 74 yards for a touchdown with 32 seconds left to kill a potential winning drive by the Saints.

Steve Young, playing behind an injury-decimated offensive line, was sacked five times but managed two touchdowns and threw for 431 yards, the fifth-best total of his career.

Minnesota led 14-7 at halftime, turning a botched punt into a touchdown drive and a Young interception into a field goal.

Bears 19, Jets 7
At East Rutherford, N.J., Lewis Tillman scored two touchdowns and gained 96 yards on 32 carries for Chicago (2-2).

Not even a team-record 90-yard run by Johnny Johnson could help the Jets (2-2), who lost two fumbles, missed two field goals and saw quarterback Bonner Estes sidelined with a sprained ankle after being sacked in the third quarter.

Seahawks 30, Steelers 13
At Seattle, Neil O'Donnell was intercepted four times, three times in the final quarter, by the Seahawks.

Chris Warren rushed for 126 yards and a touchdown for Seattle (3-1), outperforming Pittsburgh's Barry Foster, who got 96 yards on 21 carries.

The Steelers (2-2) lost despite a 452-297 advantage in total yards.

Bengals 20, Dolphins 13
At Houston, Gary Brown scored two touchdowns for the Dolphins (1-3). The Bengals remained the NFL's only winless team.

Patriots 23, Lions 17
At Pontiac, Mich., Drew Bledsoe completed 21 of 33 passes for 251 yards and one touchdown, but the Patriots (2-2) benefited from two late interceptions.

Maurice Hurst picked off Scott Mitchell late in the third quarter, and Myron Guyton intercepted him again just before the two-minute warning.

Barry Sanders ran for touchdowns of 35 and 39 yards for the Lions (2-2), rushing 18 times for 131 yards.

Broncos 21, Colts 14
At Indianapolis, Vinny Testaverde, the lowest-rated quarterback in the AFC, threw for three touchdowns, including a 57-yarder to Eric Metcalf and a 60-yarder to Leroy Hood.

The Broncos (3-1) led 14-7 at halftime before Metcalf's second TD reception, a 15-yarder, only two plays for the go-ahead score early in the final period.

"I put it more in my hands to do what I thought they brought me here for, to make big plays when it's time to make big plays," Moon said.

Moon had his best game as a Viking, going 26 of 37 for 326 plays."
Hail Mary wins game
By RICK WARNER
Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich—Four years ago, Colorado won a game on a freak play as time expired and went on to win the national championship. Will it happen again in 1994? It could. After beating Michigan 27-26 Saturday on Kordell Stewart’s tipped, 44-yard touchdown pass to Michael Westbrook on the final play, Colorado moved into position to challenge for another title.

The Buffaloes (3-0) rose two spots to No. 5 in The Associated Press poll after pulling off the most spectacular Hail Mary pass since Doug Flutie’s 1984 win against Boston College.

“Kordell’s ability to scramble around and then throw it that far made the play possible,” McCarney said. "Westbrook’s job on that play is to position himself to make a catch on a rebound, which he did.”

The play, which is certain to become a highlight film classic like Flutie’s pass to Gerard Phelan and California’s five-lateral kickoff return against Stanford in 1982, turned Stewart into a serious Heisman Trophy contender.

Stewart, the nation’s third-ranked passer, showed his versatility against Michigan. He passed for 294 yards and two touchdowns, ran for 85 yards, and set Colorado career records for TD passes and total offense.

But he’ll be remembered for that one play when he dropped back, waited patiently and heaved the ball as far as he could. So how would Stewart compare his pass to Flutie’s fling a decade earlier?

“That was one of the best plays in college football, but I think this one was better because we did it,” Stewart said. Teammate Darius Holland felt it was a case of divine intervention.

“They guys out there asked for a miracle and God decided to give it to them,” he said.

After beating Big Ten powers Wisconsin and Michigan on consecutive weeks, Colorado could use a breather. But the Buffaloes won’t get one with their rugged schedule, which includes four ranked opponents in the next five weeks.

Upcoming Events

ALADSAIR MACINTYRE
McMahon/Hank Professor of Philosophy
University of Notre Dame

CULTURES IN CONFLICT:
AN IRISH-BRITISH EXAMPLE
Tuesday, September 27, 1994
4:15 p.m.
Hesburgh Center Auditorium
University of Notre Dame

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Dome trophy stays home

By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer

There is no place like home. The Notre Dame volleyball team proved this true last weekend, as they bumped their home winning streak to 17 matches over the last two seasons. The 13th ranked Irish hosted and won the Golden Dome Invitational with a victory over Loyola Marymount Friday night and Rice Saturday night.

The Irish swept Loyola Marymount in three games with scores of 15-6, 15-4, and 15-8. They were led by senior co-captain Christie Peters with 16 kills for the Irish. She has a team high 215 kills on the season thus far, and also leads the team with 151 digs. Peters was unanimously named MVP of the tournament. The Invitational is the fourth tournament in which she has earned that distinction this season.

Sophomore outside hitter Jenny Birkner also played well against the Lions, leading the team in digs with 11 and contributing 8 kills to the Irish effort.

The Irish clinched the tournament title with a victory over Rice on Saturday night. It took four games to take down the Owls, but they completed the victory with scores of 15-6, 6-15, 15-2, 15-3.

"I felt like we were just going through the motions early in the match," said Irish head coach Debbie Brown. "I was pleased with the way we came back after the second game, but I was disappointed that we lost game two."

Peters again led the Irish with 21 kills in the match, but freshman middle blocker Jamie Lee contributed 14 kills and five blocked shots. Lee joined Peters, along with junior setter Shalom Tuttle, on the All-Tournament team.

Tuttle has been a bit of an unsung hero for the Irish this season. The position of a setter in volleyball has often been compared to a quarterback in football. It is a position that demands much leadership and composition, and that is exactly what Tuttle has produced for the Irish. She has played in every match of the season and leads the team with 575 assists, with freshman setter Carey May in second with 48.

Irish continued from page 20

"We scored very well this afternoon," said Petrucelli. "We finished our chances. There have been games this season when we’ve had opportunities to score, but did not take advantage of them."

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Campus Interviews

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Belles split four over weekend

by KARA MASUCCI

Sports Writer

Bump! Set! Spike!

The Saint Mary's volleyball team went 2-2 this weekend in a tournament in Dubuque, Iowa, bringing their record to 4-4.

They lost to Viterbo College and Toe College on Friday night, but came back on Saturday to beat Cornell College and Rockford College. According to team member Betsy Connolly, Friday's loss is attributed to the inexperience of the team.

"We are a very young team. On Friday, we showed our lack of experience. There were a lot of ups and downs to our play because we were mentally not in the game," said Connolly.

Team captains Kelley Prosser and Ann Lawrence agree with Connolly and feel that the inexperience of the team was behind their losses on Friday night.

"I think we are a young team with a lot of inexperience. There are only three upperclassmen. It's hard to express how to push yourself [with inexperience]. That is something to learn through experience," said Lawrence.

Whether the problem on Friday night was from poor mental preparation, lack of communication on the court, or the team's inexperience, the Belles came together on Saturday to beat Cornell in five games and Rockford in three straight games, according to defensive player Susie Aldridge.

"On Friday, we had trouble keeping focus, we were not mentally in the games. On Saturday, we stayed focused and talked to each other on the court more," said Aldridge.

According to Lawrence, the Belles did play better on Saturday, however, they need to work on their consistency in order to prepare for this week's match-ups with Northpark College on Tuesday and The University of Chicago on Thursday.
FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

By Bill Watterson

FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

1. Four Food Groups of the Apocalypse
2. The End of the World
3. The Last Supper
4. The Final Meal

THE FAR SIDE

By Gary Larson

THE FAR SIDE

BY WALTER

“Effective Interviewing” is the topic of a workshop to be held this afternoon in the Easter Room, LaFortune Student Center from 4:00-5:00. The workshop will provide detailed information on verbal and non-verbal behaviors and general do’s and don’ts during an interview.

FROM NOW ON, I'M GOING TO CHARGE ANYBODY WHO GIVES ME THEIR OPINION. IF I HAVE TO LISTEN TO THEIR OPINIONS, I DESERVE COMPENSATION.

YOU'RE FORGETTING THAT "FROM THE MOUTHS OF BABES... COMES... SOMETHING GOOD."

THANKS TO THE STUDENTS WHO TURNED IN THE CABLE SURVEYS. STUDENT GOVERNMENT WILL BE REPORTING TO THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON THURSDAY CONCERNING THE INSTALLATION OF CABLE IN THE RESIDENCE HALLS.

Any questions about this or for current weather information please call 1-4554.
Hoosiers slip ‘n’ slide past Irish in the mud

By THOMAS SCHLIDT
Sports Writer

Welcome to Woodstock ‘94 at Bill Armstrong Stadium, or was that water polo at the Bill Armstrong Aquatic Center? Actually it was the soccer match in which Notre Dame men’s team lost to Indiana last Friday by a score of 2-0.

The term soccer game is used liberally as the whole game appeared to be the National Championship of slip ‘n’ slide. Yet, excuses aside, it was a game the Irish could have won.

So, to even out the weekend, the Irish beat up conference rival La Salle 4-0 yesterday and raised their record to 5-3 and their conference record to 2-1.

In the win, the Irish lost forward Tim Oates for two games because of a red card. He will miss the nationally televised match at Wake Forest.

Amy Van Laecke, who scored her second goal in as many games, will see more playing time with an injury to Ashley Scharff.

Women’s Soccer

According to Notre Dame women’s soccer coach Chris Petrucelli, there are two points of measure for every game: how a team plays and how a team scores.

“If you’re only going to do one of those well in a game,” said Petrucelli, “it may as well be scoring.”

The Irish, who played well in Friday’s 4-0 dismantling of Indiana, had to settle for scoring seven goals on Sunday as they thrashed Cincinnati without playing a spectacular game.

Against Indiana we may have had our best performance of the season,” said Petrucelli. “We were so intense and physical. That was the most physical a Notre Dame team has ever played.”

The game was played in front of 3468 fans, the largest crowd in Notre Dame women’s soccer history, and the 4th largest in NCAA women’s soccer history. Petrucelli acknowledged the effect the vocal crowd had on Notre Dame’s intensity.

“It really got the players going,” said Petrucelli. “They really responded to the crowd.”

One downside to the game was the loss of defender Ashley Scharff, who sprained ligaments in her left ankle. Scharff will be out of the lineup at least two weeks, just as the Irish begin the toughest three weeks of their schedule.

“This is a horrendous time for something like this to happen,” said Petrucelli. “Julie Vogel is out for the season, so that’s two out of three in our backfield who are out.”

“It’s a difficult situation, but we can still play because we have so much depth. That’s something I could not have said in past seasons.”

The Irish began to display their depth already on Sunday, primarily with increased playing time for transfer Amy Van Laecke.

“Injuries created the opportunity for more playing time,” said Petrucelli. “Amy has earned the opportunity to play because of the way she’s been playing.”

Van Laecke’s performance on Sunday included a goal less than two minutes into the second half, the first of five scores for the Irish during the period.

Irish shut out opponents

By RIAN AKEY
Assistant Sports Editor

The volleyball team won the Golden Dome Tournament over the weekend.

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Dome trophy stays home

The volleyball team won the Golden Dome Tournament over the weekend.

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of note...

Check inside for remarks on the stunning defeats of both Michigan and Miami.