Catch of the Day

By JASON WILLIAMS

Who is the fool that thinks Chinook Salmon can be caught in the St. Joe River? Who is the moron that suspects that at this very moment Steelhead are swimming through the Joe River to spawn? What kind of buffoon assumes a person can fly-fish in the state of Idaho?

Well, a nursery rhyme says words will never hurt anybody, but Steelhead anglers are obviously saying-in precise, fishing words-laying down some of the biggest salmon and steelhead this side of the Pacific Northwest.

“We’re in the midst of our fall salmon run on the St. Joe River right now,” said Louie Stout, a free-lance outdoors writer who works out of Mishawaka. “It usually starts early to mid-September and peaks at the first of October.”

And the Chinook that are running are averaging anywhere from 10-14 pounds, with some anglers landing fish 25 pounds and up.

It all dates back to the early 1960s, according to Randy Lang, manager of the Bobine State Fish Hatchery in Mishawaka. “It started pre-dates any hatchery work that was done in the 50’s and 60’s as a result of the Great Lakes canal system constructed early in the 20th century.

The Alewife overpopulated the lakes and the species suffered massive winter kill beginning in the early 60s.

“They had to bring in loaders and bull-dozer trucks to bring in the sand and gravel to burial these alewife carcasses,” Lang said.

Right now the cost of a fishing license and a salmon tag is exactly the same as a round of golf,” Lang said.

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John Dickenson of South Bend fishes for salmon in the St. Joseph River.

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By MELANIE LAFLIN

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Where will the road less taken lead?

I was watching an episode of "Coach" the other night as a means of relaxation in times typi-

cally stressful day. Hayden Fox, the head coach of the Screaming Eagles Football team, had just led his team to a collegiate national championship. Seeing as how times of football and national championships are common here on campus, I decided not to change the station.

The story goes that Hayden receives a phone call for a possible job as the head coach of a pro-football team. After express-
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giate football world at his feet.

The majority of my fellow viewers expressed sympathy or understanding for Hayden's feelings, but rather disdained at his sour mood.

Personally, I wish I saw more of Hayden's mentality. He is disgusted because he's a
determined individual with goals and more goals after he's done with the first set. He saw a championship and worked hard to win it.

There's nothing wrong with always having a goal. Desiring the job and the will to go after them makes life tick. Hayden's attitude is a healthy one because it doesn't allow for boredom and self-pity. Instead, it inspires one to push harder with a purpose.

No doubt there's the risk factor in having goals and acting on them. Failure is an ever-

present reality, as seen in Hayden's rejection from the job. Sadly enough, this factor is so strong that I've seen it turn some people bitter forever to begin resenting others determina-

tion. This is a dangerous and unhealthy thing. However, these people comprise a small part of the group, the rest of us are usually just bored and hoping tomorrow will hold something exciting to feast our atten-

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plans. If we forget about striving for success for a month or start things without excites us and makes life bearable, then maybe these unpredictable and perhaps ran-

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Killer of top Mexican party leader was led in conspiracy.

By VIVIAN GEMBARA

MEXICO CITY

The man who killed a leading ruling party politician was offered $15,000 to commit the murder and police are seek-

ing two accomplices, Attorney General Humberto Benitez (Trevino) said Thursday.

Benitez told a news conference that Daniel Aguilar Trevino, from the nor-

thern border state of Tamaulipas, had confessed to Wednesday's assassination of Jose Francisco Ruiz Massieu, the No. 2 man in the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party.

He said Aguilar told police he had been offered 50,000 pesos — the equiva-

lent of $15,000 — to commit the murder.

But he gave no hint about the motive for the murder of Ruiz Massieu — a mystery that has created massive specu-

lation.

Newspapers and political analysts offered a stream of possible motives behind Wednesday's assassination: a scheme by drug gangs to ruin one of Mexico's most prominent figures, a battle between reformers and hard-liners in the ruling party, an attempt to destabilize the country, a private feud.

Benitez said police were hunting for two other suspects: Carlos Angel Canto, who allegedly approached Aguilar with the offer, and Fernando Rodriguez Gonzalez, who supposedly was in charge of the operation.

He said Aguilar stayed at Rodriguez's house for the last four days before the killing and shot Ruiz Massieu with a Laser scalpel eases brain surgery

NEW YORK

Scientists say they have found a way to make a laser cut brain tissue with unprecedented precision and that it could reduce side effects for some kinds of brain surgery. Surgeries usually do not use current lasers within the brain because of damage to healthy tissue next to the area cut or vaporized. At present when Dr. Michael Copeland of the Vanderbilt University Medical School in Nashville, Tenn. Such a laser could be used for proce-

dures like destroying troublesome brain tissue to control

pain and removing tumors within the brain, Copeland said. By sparring more healthy tissue than current tech-

iques do, the laser surgery could ease such side effects as speech impairment, weakness and numbness, Copeland said. The trick was finding a laser to set the right wavelength causes less damage than other frequencies because it melts tissue proteins before vaporiz-

ing the tissue’s water. So the proteins don’t act like shrapnel when the water explodes.

"Black boxes" made for trains, buses

LIVERMORE, Calif.

A major spell in the Sacramento River of 18,000 gallons of a liquid cold-front could have given rise to a new inven-

tion, called a "green box," that could maximize sunny skies. The box, similar to the "black boxes" now carried aboard aircraft, could keep track of trains, trucks and buses. Although both boxes are designed to survive disasters, the green box would be in action dur-

ing the trip, broadcasting information such as location and time, beginning in New Mexico, where the main Sandia lab is located. Disney changes site for new park

RICHMOND, Va.

Under attack from historians and environmentalists, Disney abandoned plans Wednesday to build an American history theme park near Haymarket, not far from where the Civil War battles of Bull Run were fought. "Implicit in our vision for the park is the hope that it will be a source of pride and unity for all Americans. We certainly cannot let a particular set of circumstances undermine that goal by becoming a source of divisiv-

eness," said Peter S. Rummel, president of Disney Design and Development Co. Disney's plans for the 3,000-acre $625 million park 35 miles from Washington had called for up to 2,280 houses, 1,340 hotel rooms and 1.96 mil-

lion square feet of retail and commercial space. Disney's and Rummel, said the design folder in the planning stage was based on the "students' reception as test clear that we could not say when the park would be able to open, or even when we could break ground.

College computer craze continues

SAN FRANCISCO

The most important thing for an incoming freshman at many universities today isn't beer or fake ID — it's an Internet account. At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where students use e-mail accounts and assigned temporary dormitory rooms for the first week of school, then the lottery begins for permanent room assignments through e-mail. An incoming freshman, Marisol Munoz, a junior at MIT and see who else on-line wants to go in with you.
USAF blames pilot for crash

By JOHN WILEY
Associated Press

SPokane, Wash.
A hot-dog pilot whom superior officers failed to ground caused the crash of a B-52 bomber at Fairchild Air Force Base, the Air Force said Thursday.

An Air Force investigation into the June 24 crash that killed the four top base officers aboard concluded that the pilot flew the aircraft too low, pulled up too steeply and turned too sharply while practicing for an air show.

Lt. Col. Arthur "Bud" Holland flew the $64 million plane into a stall while circling the base control tower at a speed and altitude below those allowed by Air Force regulations, investigators concluded.

McGeehan, the 325th Bomb Squadron commander, had asked in March that the Operations Group commander restrict Holland's flying privileges. A month later, McGeehan's request was denied, but Holland was reprimanded.

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Several officers could face disciplinary action, Lt. Gen. Thomas Griffith said at a news conference to release the Air Force report Thursday. Griffith, who convened the investigation board, wouldn't comment on individual cases or what types of discipline might be handed out.

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"clear and convincing evidence of multiple causes for this accident," it was clear that Holland's aggressive airmanship was at its root.

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dozers and dump trucks to clean up tons and tons of dead fish that have piled up on the shores of Lake Michigan," Lang said. "Then the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (D.N.R.) decided they'd try importing salmon—a natural predator of shad-like Alewife—from the west coast."

Chinese alewifes were introduced into Lake Michigan beginning in the mid-60s, and the rest is aquatic history.

Within a few years, the Alewife overpopulation problem disappeared, while the economic spinoff of salmon fishing in the area have been nothing short of fantastic.

"I know of a club from St. Louis that comes here every year just to fly fish for salmon while they are bedding in the St. Joe River," Stout said.

South Bend and Mishawaka are also getting into the act by declaring October "Salmon Awareness Month," upon a proclamation issued by Mayors Joseph Kernan and Robert Beutter. Area businesses are getting involved as well. The Madison Center and Hospital is sponsoring a "Million Dollar Salmon Run" later this month.

Right now, plastic salmon-shaped fish are being purchased at participating business throughout the area. On October 22, the fish will be dumped into the St. Joe River, and Kernan will fish them out of the river for prizes, including a fish that could be worth $1 million.

Both the Indiana and Michigan D.N.R.'s have also been stocking Steelhead, a trout which averages 10-14 pounds when full-grown, in the St. Joe River system. There are two types of steelhead that are stocked, a summer-run Skamani steelhead and a hatchery's, hatch, Lang said. This year, the St. Joe River project to enhance salmon fishing won one of two national awards given annually by a professional fishing society, Lang said. The D.N.R. also has employees which survey public response.

"We constantly monitor how many fish are caught, kept, stocked—we're keeping a very close eye on what the fish are doing," he said.

Licenses fees for Indiana residents are $8.75 for a general license and $6.75 salmon/trout tag. Out of state residents can purchase a license for $15.75 plus the $6.75 salmon/trout tag.

"Right now the cost of a fishing license and salmon tag is about the same as a round of golf," Lang said. "That's a pretty good deal considering you can fish all year long.

Indeed it is a pretty good deal—even a fool would have to agree.

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gregation to the position. The process is complicated and finding a match for the position could take time.

"We are very positive about the proposal," said Shultz. "It flows from the mission statement and will strengthen the connection with the spirit and concerns of the Sisters. It will just take time and student involvement to develop a plan of implementation." S.U.R.V. is still in operation this year despite the hold up with the expansion, according to Leslie McGill, S.U.R.V. coordinator.

"We have taken people who worked on the proposal and who have shown prior interest in S.U.R.V., and incorporated them into commissioners on the S.U.R.V. board," McGill said.

Each commissioner will be responsible for finding an agency in the community to work with. The board member will also be responsible for organizing a group of students to volunteer at their specific agency, according to McGill. S.U.R.V. has always served as an umbrella for service organizations," McGill said. "We want to maintain focus on being a referral service, but this year we would also like to give students direct opportunities for service without going out on their own."

Eventually S.U.R.V. would like to have enough commissioners to provide service opportunities for students several times each week, according to McGill.

"If we are all living the Eucharist, as people of God we are called to be nourished and then to go on," said Shultz. "It has to extend ultimately into care for others. That is why service is so central to our lives."

Virginia votes to abolish parole

Virginia legislators voted overwhelmingly Thursday to abolish parole, the centerpiece of the governor's crime package.

The Senate endorsed the legislation 33-6. The House of Delegates approved a similar measure 88-10.

The bill, proposed by Republican Gov. George Allen, now heads to a conference committee where a final vote by the legislature, expected Friday.

If the plan is approved, Virginia will join about a dozen other states and the federal government in eliminating parole.

Under current law, inmates serve as little as six months of their sentences. Under the new proposal, they would have to serve at least 65 percent. Time off for good behavior would be limited to 15 percent of the sentence.

Criminals could still be sentenced to up to three years parole-like supervision after their release.

Allen has estimated that his crime package will require 27 more prisons during the next decade at a cost of $1 billion.
Additional U.S. troops will be dispatched to Haiti through the weekend to make sure potential troublemakers know the United States "dominates the scene." Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Thursday.

They will be supplemented by a vanguard from the 28 coalition partners who have joined with the United States to oversee the ouster of Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras and clear the way for elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to return to power.

Christopher, in New York to urge the U.N. Security Council to end its trade embargo and other sanctions against the Haitian junta, reacted calmly to the explosion of a grenade in front of thousands of pro-democracy demonstrators in Port-au-Prince.

"This is a reminder we are in a dangerous and risky situation and will be for some time," Christopher said at a news conference. "That's why we have an overwhelming force of American military.

He urged reporters to bear in mind that the demonstration was in support of democracy. "The predominant mood is to become the multinational forces," he said.

The Clinton administration intends to minimize dangers to Americans - apparently none were hurt in the explosion - but "we have long recognized there are risks in the situation," he said.

According to the Pentagon about 19,600 U.S. troops are on the ground in Haiti. A spokesman there said the number "may go up a little." The 19,600 include 1,450 military police, said spokesman Dennis Boxx, but does not the 9,200 troops and sailors on 16 naval vessels in the region. Counting those on the ships, the overall deployment totals 28,800.

Senior Pentagon officials initially anticipated only 12,500 troops would be involved in the operation.

But Boxx said there are several reasons for the large deployment, including the continued presence of 1,800 U.S. Marines in Cap-Haitien in northern Haiti, and the potential for violence, given Friday's planned demonstrations marking the third anniversary of the coup that overthrew elected President Jean Bertrand Aristide.

The peak force deployment for the U.S. invasion in Panama in 1989 was 25,750; in Somalia, 25,800, according to the U.S. Army's Center for Military History. The center had no such figure for the operation in Grenada.

Christopher said the troops would be increased to a new peak to be decided by military planners in the Defense Department. "We don't want to leave any question as to our ability to control the scene, to dominate the scene," he said.

In Washington, meanwhile, the Congressional Black Caucus called for an early withdrawal of American troops and did not propose any deadline.

Divided before the U.S. invasion, the 48 black members of Congress are now solidly behind President Clinton on the issue.

"This is one of the nation's and President Clinton's finest hours," the caucus said in a statement.

However, Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., chairman of the House Appropriations defense subcommittee, said Clinton should have stayed firm and followed through with an invasion of Haiti.

Murtha said an invasion could have shown the United States' willingness to use force in conflicts brewing around the world.

Come and see the
BZARATA NATYAMI
(INDIAN) DANCE TROUPE

Perform on Tues., Oct. 4 at 7:00 P.M. in the LaFortune Ballroom

The dance troupe is directed by Krishtha Rajagopalan. Krishtha has been an ardent student of Natyakalayam, a classical dance style of India, since the age of six. She performed by special invitation in Empire State Plaza. She also performed in the Southeast American Festival in Kuala Lumpur. She has been a member of cultural delegations to the U.S.S.R. She performed all over the world and everywhere she goes she has been a hit.

Press Comments:

Her performance was sheer magic, bristling with complicated foot work and a super mime ... Morning Star, London

She took the audience by storm ... her lively recital was marked by a serene, graceful, fluidity and expressiveness at its perfected best ... Chicago Tribune

Krithika danced her way into the hearts of art lovers ... the sculptural poses bore evidence of her depth of understanding of Bharata Natyam - Indian Express

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Grenade attack kills three, wounds dozens

By JEFFREY ULBRICH

In a bloody plot on the U.S.-orchestrated return to elections, a grenade exploded Thursday in front of a pro-democracy demonstration, killing three Haitians and wounding at least 31.

Hundreds of people fled in panic, leaving the dead and injured in a circle on the ground. U.S. soldiers and military police who sped in to investigate detained three men after firing more than 200 rounds into a warehouse.

But after they left, chaos reigned. Hundreds of Haitians looted the building of bags of cement, wooden pallets for fuel, even iron bars pulled from the foundation and gratings ripped from windows.

Survivors wailed along the dusty stretch of seaside Harry Truman Boulevard.

"Are we never going to stop dying? Are we never going to stop suffering?" cried a 26-year-old woman, looking at the wounded. She identified herself only as Jesus.

One American soldier cradled a seriously wounded Haitian man, yelling "Hang on, buddy! Hang on, buddy!"

The U.S. military counted 40 casualties, but did not offer a breakdown of dead and wounded. There were no reports of any American casualties.

Among the injured were four children, including a 9-year-old boy.

The Associated Press and Red Cross officials counted three dead at the scene, including a boy who was run over by a U.S. Army Humvee jeep. It was not known whether he was still alive when that happened.

General Hospital posted a list of 31 wounded from the blast, but a local radio reporter who was inside the hospital said he counted 48 and had a list of names.

The violence may complicate efforts to ensure a peaceful transition between army leaders and elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, ousted in a 1991 coup. Angry chants of "Cedras has to leave!" arose after the explosion, referring to army chief Raoul Cedras, who has agreed to step down by Oct. 15.

"We are not going to wait!" people shouted.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility, but marchers widely blamed pro-army gunmen who have slain thousands in political violence since soldiers deposed Aristide three years ago Thursday. Many grenades are known to be in private hands, and disarmament has been a priority of American soldiers seeking to aid the transition to democracy.

The grenade was thrown at a crowd of several thousand who had just witnessed the return of freely elected Mayor Evans Paul to his post in City Hall. The violence came on the eve of a pro-democracy march that organizers predicted would draw hundreds of thousands of people to the capital.

Several demonstrators told the AP they saw a man throw the grenade and run away.

The blast sent hundreds of people running from the sea-port area, which is guarded by some of the nearly 20,000 American troops in Haiti.
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Rat worship hampers plague control

By DILIP GANGULY

NEW DELHI

It's a health official's nightmarish tens of thousands of rats racing across the floor, feasting on fruit and candy.

At the Karni Mata temple in the desert state of Rajasthan, the effort to stifle the first outbreak of plague in 28 years takes a back seat to an old Hindu practice - rat worship.

The marble-floored temple, one of India's most famous shrines, is one of many sites in India where rats are worshiped and fed as they breed and breed.

Many of the rats leap onto a platform where food has been placed under a golden umbrella by worshipers, while priests chant hymns and play cymbals.

In Hindu mythology, the elephant-headed god Ganesh is accompanied by a rat whenever he travels. No Hindu worship is complete without an offering to Ganesh and his small companion.

During the 1940s and early '50s, plague routinely killed thousands of Indians each year because the impoverished nation had no real health care program.

On Sept. 20, for the first time in 28 years, Indians began dying of the plague in the western state of Surat.

Since then, the official death toll in the Arabian Sea port has risen to 54. Unofficial estimates are 300.

Hundreds of thousands of people who fled Surat already have spread the disease further than the last major plague epidemic, which killed 100 people in a southern state in 1962.

In 10 days, plague cases already have spread hundreds of miles from Surat to New Delhi and the states of West Bengal, Madhya Pradesh, Maharashtra and Punjab. Many other states are examining hundreds of suspected plague cases in overcrowded hospitals. At least 250 confirmed plague cases have been reported.

On Thursday, Sri Lanka halted the repatriation of Sri Lankan refugees from south India. More than 3,000 refugees were due next week.

On Aug. 29, trends in the eastern metropolis of Calcutta, where at least seven plague cases have been reported, Hindu residents still flock to a city park to feed the rats.

Though rats infest much of India, including city shantytowns and farmlands where they eat nearly one-quarter of the produce, enough to feed India for three months, Indians rarely kill rats.

"I do trap a rat when I see one in my kitchen, but I can never kill it," said Mrs. Roy, a resident of the Vasant Kunj section of New Delhi. "It's a sin to kill the companion of our God," she said.

At daybreak in many towns, villages and cities, Indian men and women are seen carrying rats in traps and releasing them at a distance from their homes. Rarely is one killed.

NRC brings suit against nuclear firm

GREENBELT, Md.

The manufacturer of a fire retardant used in nuclear power plants was indicted on charges the company lied about safety tests that showed the product didn't work, officials said today.

A special federal grand jury in Maryland returned the seven-count indictment against St. Louis-based Thermal Science Inc. and its president, Rubin Feldman, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said.

Thermal Science makes Thermo-Lag 330, a fire retardant that is supposed to protect critical electrical lines, including those used to shut down a reactor in an emergency. The material was used in more than 70 nuclear plants between 1982 and 1992, the indictment says.

The insulation has failed several fire tests, once disintegrating when burned. The indictment alleges that Thermal Science lied to federal regulators about their testing procedures.

The indictment charges that Thermal Science conducted tests on its own product instead of having Thermo-Lag independently tested, as required by federal regulations.

Thermal Science hired St. Louis-based Industrial Testing Laboratories Inc. only to witness the tests and sign the reports, according to the indictment.

Thermal Science also allegedly used an improved product, which was not the product sold to power plants, for testing.
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Pope greets Israeli official

By FRANCES D’EMILIO
Associated Press

VATICAN CITY
Israel’s first envoy to the Vatican briefed Pope John Paul II about Middle East peace prospects, and the pontiff urged international guarantees for all religious believers to have permanent access to Jerusalem.

Ambassador Shmuel Hadas spoke with the pope on Thursday after presenting his credentials, a ceremony formally completing the historic state.

Hadas renewed an invitation to the pope to visit Jerusalem, a pilgrimage that would be his first visit to the Holy Land. But the pontiff, plagued by health problems, gave no indication if or when he might go.

Such a visit would help “strengthen the foundations of that peace which we are trying to build brick after brick,” the Argentine-born Hadas said in his speech to the pope.

Concern about the progress of his recovery from hip replacement surgery in April caused the Vatican to postpone a papal visit to the United States, originally scheduled for next month. The pope’s health has been the subject of intense public scrutiny.

“He was in good shape,” Hadas said.

The Vatican’s ambassador to Israel, Archbishop Andrea Cordero Lanza di Montezemolo, cited security concerns.

“The pope doesn’t have the trip yet down on his calendar but he has it in his heart,” the archbishop was quoted as telling L’Azione, a diocesan magazine in northern Italy. “Above all, it (depends on) a problem of security.”

The establishment of diplomatic relations on Dec. 30 capped the pontiff’s efforts to overcome centuries marked by mistrust and hostility and should further the Vatican’s desire for a role in Middle East peace developments.

Among its concerns is who will control the holy sites in Jerusalem and look after Palestinian Catholics.

John Paul expressed hope that “the unique and sacred character of this holy city (Jerusalem) be the object of international guarantees that assure its access to all believers.”

Although both the pope and the ambassador were profuse in praise for each other’s side, there are still thorny issues.

Israel has asked the Vatican to clarify why it honored former Austrian President Kurt Waldheim, who concealed his service in the German army in World War II, with a Vatican award in July.

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New entry clouds NY race

By DAVID BAUDER
Associated Press

ALBANY

In a development that could help Gov. Mario Cuomo, an independent candidate said Thursday he will launch a multimillion-dollar advertising campaign now that he has been granted a spot on the ballot.

Thomas Golisano, chairman of the Rochester-area firm Paychex, asked the state Board of Elections to approve his bid for the governor's post on Aug. 24, and the panel did just that.

He said he would blanket the state with television, radio and newspaper ads and predicted he might spend between $8 million and $10 million of his own money on the campaign.

Cuomo, a Democrat seeking a fourth term, is in a very close race against Republican George Pataki. Golisano is potentially Pataki's worst nightmare, because Republicans fear that the businessman could steal anti-Cuomo votes and damage Pataki's chances.

Victor Cipolla, a Rensselaer County Republican and Pataki supporter, had asked the election board to keep Golisano off the ballot. Cipolla said he still wasn't sure Thursday whether Golisano's candidacy would be challenged in court.

Golisano said he didn't worry about being a spoiler. He said he saw little difference between Cuomo and Pataki.

"I don't think either one of them are in the position of being able to create much change," he said.

The 52-year-old businessman runs a company that produces payroll checks for corporations. He estimates his net worth at $140 million. He said he first voted two years ago when he backed Perot's presidential campaign.

Both sides dig in at Flint factory strike

By MIKE McPHERSON
Associated Press

FLINT, Mich. -

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**Death toll tops 900 in ferry accident**

By MATTI HUHTANEN

**Associated Press**

TURKU, Finland

Salvage workers using sophisti-
cated electronic equipment scoured the Baltic Sea for the wreck of the Estonia without success Thursday, as the death toll from the ferry disaster topped 900.

Swedish and Finnish maritime officials ordered inspections of all their ferries for bow door problems similar to that reported by a surviving crew member, who said water rushed in through the door of the cargo hold.

Bjorn Erik Stenmark, Sweden's maritime safety director, said that since the accident, shipping companies had been telling him they had experienced similar problems in the past but had not reported them.

"The huge catastrophe with the sinking of the Estonia perhaps could have been avoided if the ship owners had followed the law and reported earlier close calls with ferries of the Estonia-type construction," Stenmark said.

The Finnish Interior Ministry issued a statement saying: "All ferries ... which fly the Finnish flag will be subjected to inspections ... within a week. Special attention will be paid to cargo doors, front and back, and to alarm and monitoring systems."

Various investigations have begun to try to pinpoint the cause of Wednesday's disaster. The latest provisional death toll provided by Finnish authorities stood at 909, while 140 people were confirmed rescued.

The surging waters stymied investigators, who had hoped to use an ultra-sophisticated robot to examine the wreck and try to locate bodies.

About 90 bodies had been recovered, the Finnish coast guard said.

In a further setback, the approaching winter means any attempt to haul the ship to the surface will be delayed until next year, Finnish news reports said.

The heavy seas drove back salvage workers trying to locate the vessel that capsized and sank in a storm early Wednesday. Helicopters and ships from Finland and Sweden continued to cross-crop the area where the Estonia sank, but rescuers did not expect to find any more survivors of one of the world's worst maritime disasters. The water temperature was 46 degrees.

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**Massacre in Rwanda is not new**

By ANGUS SHAW

**Associated Press**

NYARUBUYE, Rwanda

A stained curtain flapped in a broken window. Hordes of rotting corpses lay inside the school, blusted by shotgun blasts. In one corner, victims collapsed four-deep, testimony to their frenzy before death.

Outside, skeletons were spread out in the dirt, frozen grotesquely in a panicked run. A baby's button-up jump suit, not the site of a fresh massacre, as U.N. troops believed. Reporters brought here by the United Nations on Thursday said they had seen the same school in May when rebels of the Tutsi-led Rwanda Patriotic Front took it.

"It's exactly the same as we saw in May, though much more decomposed. The odor has almost gone," said Jean-Marc Boujou, an Associated Press photographer.

According to witnesses interviewed in May, the massacre was in mid-April, long before RPF rebels captured the area, previously under the control of the former Hutu government.

Earlier Thursday, the U.N. military commander in Rwanda said forensic experts were being sent to Nyarubuye to investigate allegations that the new government's army had carried out revenge killings.

Gen. Guy-Claude Tousignant, commander of 4,300 U.N. peacekeepers in Rwanda, said U.N. troops patrolling southeastern Rwanda found the corpses of 400 people gunned down in Nyarubuye, about 70 miles southeast of Kigali.

Tousignant, who visited the school Wednesday, said experts wanted to find out whether the school occurred before or after Tutsi-led rebels controlled the area.

He and other U.N. soldiers from Canada who saw the massacre site estimated the victims were killed about 2 1/2 to 3 months ago, about the time rebels gained control of the southeast.

"He has evaluated it with an untrained eye. It is not the opinion of a forensic expert," Capt. Jean-Yves Saint-Denis said late Thursday.

Saint-Denis, Tousignant's aide, said despite media coverage in May, the U.N. military command in Kigali had no official record of the massacre at Nyarubuye until Canadian U.N. troops deployed there last Friday reported it.

U.N. officials evidently had concluded the massacre was the most recent of those discovered since the United Nations began investigating the slaughter of civilians in fighting between Hutus and their Tutsi rivals.

They said it was unusual for the victims of massacres blamed on Hutu militias to have been slain with shotgun blasts. Most militia victims were beheaded or hacked to death with machetes in ethnic bloodletting that erupted in April.

The rebels, who seized power in July, have been accused of reprisal massacres of Hutus to avenge the slaughter of Tutsis.
Serb leader tries to change his image

By JOVANA GEC
Associated Press

BELGRADE

Serbia's paramilitary units volunteered alongside Serb forces fighting in Bosnia. This widespread involvement in Bosnia clearly did not occur without the authorization of Serbia's most powerful politician. milosevic was not named. But such widespread involvement in Bosnia clearly could not have occurred without the authorization of Serbia's — and Yugoslavia's — most powerful politician.

Seselj had received an eight-month suspended sentence last week for inciting another squabble in parliament last May. On Tuesday, federal parliament speaker Radoman Bosovic said he was "physically assaulted" by Seselj and denounced Seselj's parliamentary immunity be revoked. Seselj denied Bosovic's allegation, saying he had "only spat on him twice." Seselj's arrest further isolated Bosnian Serbs, already under international pressure to sign a peace plan. NATO stepped up the pressure Thursday, saying it could respond more quickly and decisively to Bosnian Serb violations than it has before pending U.N. approval. NATO warplanes have struck Bosnian Serb positions six times to enforce U.N. ultimata or protect U.N. soldiers. Bosnian Serbs remained defiant, however. Sarajevo airport has been closed for most of the past two weeks because of attacks or threats of attack. And Serbs continued Thursday to deny permission for most U.N. convoys to pass through territory they control.

Associated Press

CORDOBA, Argentina

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Illegal student wins fight

By AMANDA COVARRUBIAS
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO

Rafael Ibarra will arrive for his sophomore year at the University of Chicago, where he is a biochemistry major. He planned to fly to the Midwest on Friday.

Ibarra, 20, graduated from Point Loma High School in San Diego in 1993 and won full scholarships from top colleges around the country.

When it came time to fill in applications, he acknowledged he is a Mexican citizen and not a legal resident of the United States, where he has lived since his mother brought him across the border when he was 6.

The University of Chicago had said it would take him if he tried to legalize his status. The Immigration and Naturalization Service arranged for an expedited hearing because of his academic situation.

"It appears his academic contribution outweighs anything he's taken from the United States," Administrative Judge Kenneth Bagley said.

Bagley suspended deportation proceedings against Ibarra, who will become a legal resident.

The judge ruled that Ibarra had met the requirements to stay in the United States because he was a person of good moral character and returning to Mexico would be a hardship.

Ibarra, valedictorian at his high school, was euphoric.

"To tell you the truth, I felt like crying," Ibarra said. "I'm simply speechless."

Classes start Monday at the University of Chicago, where Ibarra is a biochemistry major.

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TERRORISTS KILL FORMER MINISTER

ANKARA, Turkey

Four assailants killed a former justice minister Thursday who had imposed restrictions on leftist prisoners.

The attackers fled after shooting Mehmet Topac in his law office, the Anatolia news agency said. They reportedly left a note in the name of the Revolutionary People's Liberation Union Front-Revolutionary Left (Dev-Sol), Turkey's most violent leftist underground group.

No motive was given.

Topac served as justice minister in 1988-89 in a center-right Motherland Party government. He initiated prison regulations requiring leftist inmates to wear uniforms and limiting visits from their lawyers and relatives.

Hundreds of leftist prisoners went on hunger strikes to protest the regulations. Two of them died. The regulations are no longer in effect.

Since its emergence in 1978, Dev-Sol has claimed responsibility for murdering several officials. The group has been weakened lately due to police crackdowns and factional infighting.

Police in Istanbul killed three suspected members of Dev-Sol in a shootout in downtown Istanbul on Wednesday.

Dursun Karatas, the Dev-Sol founder who escaped from prison in 1989, was captured in France earlier this month.
Now's your chance to S.U.R.V.

The students and administration of Saint Mary's have a special opportunity that is slipping slowly through their fingers. Admit widespread support, the students demanded an outlet to coordinate their service activities. Now it appears that S.U.R.V. may miss its chance at reaching the campus while the awareness is still high.

In last year’s questionnaire, an overwhelming majority of Saint Mary’s students expressed an interest in expanding the activities of this group.

In past years, the group has served as a place where student groups gained some information about service. But in last year’s questionnaire, many students were unaware of this organization’s existence. Future plans call for a better campus while the awareness is still high.

For Saint Mary’s could better establish an identity—strong, civic oriented feminists within the community—is of the utmost importance.

This is a special chance. Don't fumble the ball.

I, Farrington

Of bug fights and cable mania...

By God the work gets done! "Any man can write, if he set himself doggedly to it," said Dr. Johnson, and he was right. You pause, and wait, and then you do the work. It gets done. And then you go back to yearning to talk on the phone to the person you just got done talking to, whom you know is drowning in her own work, and whom only your self­ishness and mania (and liberal arts workload) keeps you from getting to. And yet the cordless phone rests on your chest, and the remote control is as welded to the phone rests on your chest, and the remote control is as welded to your palm as a skin graft. Whoop, that paper is due tomorrow! Set the clock for five. You don't want to miss COPs. You should never have gotten cable. And what about the conference paper? Is there any way I can write it about bug fights?

You don't take the pen in hand. It takes you in hand. The vagaries and confusion of daily life are purged in writing; when done well, you get the feeling your whole life is the waste product of your own life. The electric shift between indecision and composition, that's the high of acade­mic life. If only you could produce like that on every exam, on every paper, in every column. What's the electric shift between indecision and composition, that's the high of academic life. If only you could produce like that on every exam, on every paper, in every column, the weak coffee and the strong anxiety and the broken, unhabitual, strenuous bouts of reading would not seem to fit in. If you're here, everything you do and are validated and manifest in your writing. By your writing you will be justified, by your writing, condemned. What else do you have to show? What good is it otherwise to anyone? Put down this paper and get to your writing! It's later than you think.

Josh Ozersky is a graduate student in history.

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The way from Wall Street causes a different tact.

You know all about Wall Street, and have been focusing on it the last few years. Oh, there's a lot of good news about Wall Street now! For instance, the Dow Jones Industrial Average has been making steady gains. Money from as far away as Japan and Western Europe has been pouring into Wall Street. It's a good time to start investing! But there's one thing you've been missing. You haven't been taking advantage of the one investment that really pays off.

It's not Wall Street. It's not the Dow Jones Industrial Average. It's not the bond market. It's not the stock market. It's not even the foreign exchange market. It's the real estate market.

The real estate market is a great place to invest your money. And it's not just because the prices are going up. It's because the demand for real estate is so high. People are buying homes, buying apartments, buying office space. And they're willing to pay a lot for it.

So why aren't you investing in real estate? It's not because you don't have the money. You can buy a home, an apartment, an office space with just a small down payment. And the returns are fantastic. The value of real estate tends to appreciate over time.

But there's one thing you have to be careful of. You have to make sure you're buying a good property. You don't want to buy a property that's going to be sold at a loss. You want to buy a property that's going to appreciate in value.

So how do you know if a property is going to appreciate in value? It's simple. Look for a property that's in a good location. Properties in good locations tend to appreciate more quickly.

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Limited seating limits opportunity

Dear Editor:

As students know, Saint Mary's College will have one of the greatest voices of contemporary black literature speak to the student body and faculty. I should be able to attend because I am an owner of tickets to this event but will not be able to. The onus of Maya Angelou is not only a poet, actress, producer, and director, but also an educator, historian, and civil rights activist. She is most renowned for her poetry at President Clinton's 1992 inauguration.

Saint Mary's is supposedly making great efforts these days at expanding its multicultural interaction among its students. However, I started this event to be made available Sept. 14, 15 and 16. On the morning of Sept. 15, my heart sank as low as it possibly could when I saw the sign. It read: There are no more tickets available for Mary's Angelou. It doesn't seem to me that Saint Mary's is enhancing its multicultural affairs by limiting the spirit of the event. Multicultural diversity has become exclusive rather than inclusive. It is a shame to limit the number of people who will experience the impact of Angelou's presence. Saint Mary's seems to be missing the point of multicultural sexuality, turning students away rather than it. I couldn't possibly stress enough that this is dampening the multicultural spirit on campus.

I applaud Saint Mary's in choosing a strong, African American woman with the abilities of a university president to attend our college, but why not let the whole community share in this experience? If the 200 women attending our college, why wouldn't SMKC have chosen of L'Gahn Auditorium (seating capacity 1,300)?

Every year our college's performance, adding a seating capacity for 3,500. I was told that the reason for not using Angelou is due to accessibility problems. I would say funny though. I never had a problem in hearing every word to the many hundreds that I attended as a member of Angels.

SHANE KANECKI
lel Hall

Students find hidden hope at ND

Dear Editor:

Eight years ago, I came to Notre Dame as a freshman. The rush of the first month of classes and activities, I was feeling things common to most first-year students: wondering about friends and what to expect in, anxiety about strangers and how I would fit into the overwhelming tradition and spirit here.

I realized that all of those things, however, I was also faced with what was, to say the least, that I am gay.

I had known I was gay since early in high school and also accepted myself in my terms with that fact, I had a strong feeling that I would find other people who I could talk to and share with.

However, there was no easy way to find even a single other gay person I could talk to, and it took my entire first semester before I finally found someone. It was a long, painful, and lonely sensation not knowing anyone to share with, anyone I could talk to and know that I could express what I was feeling.

In many ways, things are easier than ever for being gay. Gay and lesbian people everywhere, here in Washington just like it is at Notre Dame.

This year is the fourth championship in the sixteen year history of the tournament. My own post-season absence of competition.

Friday, September 30, 1994

At Notre Dame, the Debate Team has had many athletes.

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Season attracts prospective students

By PATTY CARSON
Saint Mary's Access Editor

If you hear a knock on your door early Sunday morning, and you open the door to several families requesting to see your room, do not be alarmed. These families are not that rare that missed their rides home from the football game. Rather, they are the families of prospective students.

Saint Mary's College will host its fourteenth annual Fall Day on campus this Sunday from 8 until 4:15 p.m. Designed for high school seniors and their parents, this day features a myriad of information for prospective Saint Mary’s students.

The schedule of events begins at 8 a.m. with a continental breakfast and is followed by a welcome from University President William A. Hickey, Ph.D., at 9 a.m. Mary Pat Nolan, Director of Admissions, will deliver a presentation and a tour of campus. Dan Flores, Professor, Nursing will also give a formal presentation.

Panel discussions are also a part of Saint Mary's College Fall Day on Campus. Parents meet in O'Laughlin Auditorium to direct their questions and concerns to the panels, who are parents of currently enrolled Saint Mary students. Students gather in Carroll Auditorium to ask questions of five Saint Mary's student panelists. The five women who make up the inside panel are chosen to do a VISA (Volunteers in Support of Admissions) member selection of currently enrolled Saint Mary's students.

Parents and students will discuss their relations in terms of the unique experiences of high school students and their families. "VISA members are active throughout the year, but the most active during Fall Day on Campus," according to Katherine Rosswurm, Admission Counselor. "VISA members give campus tours usually once a week, she said. Telecounselors are active in calling prospective students and answering their questions several times per semester. High school liaisons make presentations about Saint Mary's College to students at their high school over October break, and overnight hostesses house and entertain prospective students on several Friday nights throughout the year.

After campus tours and lunch, a faculty and administration fair will be presented in the Regis Beaux Lounge of LeMans Hall. A financial aid presentation will follow. A Mass in the LeMans Hall Chapel at 3:15 p.m. will conclude the day.

According to Rosswurm and Denise Martin, Admission Counselors, 181 students are expected to attend Fall Day this year. Among them, 140 students, who are also VISA members, will contribute significantly to Fall Day. McCandless Hall Sophomore Melissa Roberts, an overnight hostess for VISA, said, "I am anxious to meet prospective students and answer any questions they may have this weekend."

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Sophomore VISA member Kelly Cook said, "It's a good feeling to come back the next year and see one of the former prospective students attending Saint Mary's. That's one of the rewarding aspects of my involvement in VISA."

Film Festival reels in young artists

By STEPHANIE SLUKA
Accent Writer

Looking for entertainment this weekend? You need look no further than Notre Dame's own student body. Instead of going off campus to catch the latest flick and paying $7, students can take a walk over to the Saint Mary's College Fall Day on Campus. Parents meet in O'Laughlin Auditorium to direct their questions and concerns to the panels, who are parents of currently enrolled Saint Mary students. Students gather in Carroll Auditorium to ask questions of five Saint Mary's student panelists. The five women who make up the inside panel are chosen to do a VISA (Volunteers in Support of Admissions) member selection of currently enrolled Saint Mary's students.

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His film, "Journey We More," was chosen as one of six films to be screened during the Indiana Film Society Award show. Nicolai encourages everyone to come and see these films together. For the first time, two festivals will be shown this weekend, one of which will be the Best Film in the Indiana Film Society Awards, will include Nicolai. The film, "Journey We More" won the Best Film in the Indiana Film Society Awards, will include Nicolai. His film, "Journey We More," was chosen as one of six films to be screened during the Indiana Film Society Award show. Nicolai encourages everyone to come and see these films together. For the first time, two festivals will be shown this weekend, one of which will be the Best Film in the Indiana Film Society Awards, will include Nicolai. His film, "Journey We More," was chosen as one of six films to be screened during the Indiana Film Society Award show. Nicolai encourages everyone to come and see these films together. For the first time, two festivals will be shown this weekend, one of which will be the Best Film in the Indiana Film Society Awards, will include Nicolai. His film, "Journey We More," was chosen as one of six films to be screened during the Indiana Film Society Award show. Nicolai encourages everyone to come and see these films together. For the first time, two festivals will be shown this weekend, one of which will be the Best Film in the Indiana Film Society Awards, will include Nicolai.

His film, "Journey We More" won the Best Experimental Student Video in the Canadian International Competition. Advanced film students enrolled in a four credit class in January with script ideas in mind. They then paired up to bring the abstract ideas to concrete completion over the course of the semester. Under the guidance of Communication and Theatre professors Ted Mandell and Jill Godmilow (a reputed director with a film currently nominated for an Academy Award), the class was responsible for every aspect of film making. They experienced the journey from initial writing to actual shooting and then finally, the tedious business of editing. With hundreds of hours invested in the project, Nicolai describes the film studio as "kind of like a black hole where fellow students support and encourage each other during the long hours. This weekend will give them a chance to see how all the work came together. Nicolai anticipates "finally being able to watch it as a whole. I'm sick of the part by part analyzing."

The extensive production equipment available puts the quality of these student films on a professional level. Although directors pay for their own film, the resource of technology within the Department of Communication and Theater. Traditionally the Film Festival has had a tremendous turnout, filling the auditorium to capacity for the screenings.
Being the best isn’t enough, Bobby Taylor strives for perfection

By Janethun Jensen

Never challenge Bobby Taylor. This is a coach who has grown to very propertions in the college circles, specifically to the opposing coaches and play-

It is an understandable mistake. Even coaching legends such as Bill Walsh have made it.

However, as a testament to Taylor’s growing reputation, no one has made this mistake twice.
If you can't say anything nice . . .

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

Let's see you squirm out of this one, coach. Go ahead. Tell us how Stanford's defense will plug Notre Dame's offense, the same unit that rushed for 426 yards last week against Purdue. Insist that the Cardinal defense has improved dramatically since allowing 41 points to Northwestern in the season opener and 34 more last week against Arizona. Explain your rational. Share your fear. Wolf? Let's hear it.

"I find it hard to believe that Stanford's defense is giving up 31 points a game, but only 306 yards," Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said. "Their defense compliments their offense. They jam eight or nine people up front and try to get you into a passing game."

That's it?

What happened to the weekly lament about the opponent's dominating defense?

Granted, Stanford's seems to have more holes than Dunskis Donuts, but that never stopped you before. But you can't say anything nice . . .

Holtz was conspicuously silent about the Cardinal defense during his weekly press conference last Tuesday, instead turning his attention to the woes of his offense.

Inconsistency.
Inexperience.
Improper play by inexperience and inconsistency.

"We don't execute as well inside the 20," Holtz said. "We're a little thin on the offensive line so we haven't scrimmaged as much in that area."

Guard Ryan Leahy may be available Saturday after recovering from a recurring knee injury, though his steady replacement, Steve Misele, will likely start again.

Despite the frequent personnel switches, the Irish offensive line is developing some consistency. "The offensive line is improving tremendously," Holtz said. "Dusty Zeigler is just an outstanding tackle right now. Mike Doughty's coming along and Mark Zatavski is an outstanding competitor."

Despite its woes in the red zone, Notre Dame was much more effective on the ground last week against Purdue than it had been in the season's first three games.

Ray Zellars and Randy Kinder each rushed for more than 100 yards and Emmett Mosley and Robert Farmer proved to be valuable assets in the backfield.

"With Lee Becton out (with a groin injury), we decided we needed a tailback by committee," Holtz said. Though Mosley fit comfortably into that committee, he likely won't last at running back when Becton returns next week against Boston College.

"I don't know if he can take the pounding at tailback," Holtz said. "Our long range plans are to move him back to fullback."

This week, though, Mosley will probably remain a mainstay in the backfield.

But opponents have been most successful against Stanford through the air, registering more than 600 yards passing in the first three games.

Holtz hesitated to throw the ball on many occasions, choosing first to establish the run, though he said he doesn't want to be too one-dimensional offensively.

"We want to be a balanced team," Holtz said. "I don't want to grab bag."

Quarterback Ron Powlus helped balance the scales that once tipped heavily in the running direction.

He has proven his passing proficiency early this season, but Holtz cautions against throwing too much against the Cardinal.

"We don't want to get into a passing contest against Stanford," Holtz said. "We couldn't win."

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PLAYER TO Watch . . . JASON FISK

Stanford's defense gets little attention. With a Heisman Trophy candidate at quarterback and an offensive masterpiece on the sidelines, it's the Cardinal offense that commands most of the accolades.

But when people glance on the other side of the line of scrimmage, they invariably see Jason Fisk first.

The 6-foot-4, 285-pound senior nose tackle blossomed into one of the best defensive players in the Pac-10 in 1993. He had 67 total tackles, fourth best on Stanford's squad, for an average of 6.1 tackles per game.

Watch the Stanford defense for any period of time and he'll likely see another ballcarrier on several occasions.

Beginning his fifth season in the middle of the Cardinal's defensive line, Fisk has started 33 games, including the last 30 in a row.

He had five tackles during the Cardinal's 23-16 win over Notre Dame two years ago in South Bend.

Despite Stanford's lull, Fisk's performance this season is his experience.

On a defensive unit plagued by inexpereience and inconsistency, Fisk is a mainstay who inspires fear in future opponents.

But without Fisk, Stanford's defense would be toothless.

He had only three sacks in his first three seasons. Fisk is particularly effective against the run, though his pass rushing ability has improved steadily.

But perhaps the most valuable component he brings to Stanford's defense this season is his experience.

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Not that it carries much bite.

"The pass rush has improved, but it will be an absolutely essential component of a strong Irish defensive performance this week against Steve Steintron."

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RATING THE IRISH

Quarterback 4
Ron Powlus could potential have a career day against a weak Cardinal defense.

Running Back 5
A huge game last week despite Lee Becon's absence. Expect more of the same this week.

Wide Receiver 5
The best overall unit Notre Dame has to offer. Derrick Mayes may be the best the nation has to offer.

Offensive Line 3
Ryan Leahy may return, and Dusty Zeigler and Mike Doughty have grown into their larger roles.

Defensive Line 3
The pass rush has improved, but it will be an absolutely essential component of a strong Irish defensive performance this week against Steve Steintron.

Linebackers 4
Always a steady unit. Justin Goheen and Jeremy Sample are capable leaders and Bert Berry and Jeremy Nau have swarmed on the outside.

Secondary 3
Still struggling to support Bobby Taylor. With their toughest test of the season awaiting, the Irish secondary will have to rise to the occasion.

Special Teams 3
Better coverage with mostly freshmen in the lineup, but the return game and the placekicking have been average at best.

Coaching 5
In a matchup with Bill Walsh, one of the few offensive minds comparable to his own, Lou Holtz will take pride in outfoxing the opposition.

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THE SOFTIE . . . JASON KELLY

"I don't make a habit of cussing in print, but I'll say this: If you can't say anything nice, don't say it at all."
Cardinal will fly through the air

By MIKE NORBUT
Assistant Sports Editor

Eight minutes.
That's all that stood in the way of Notre Dame's defense and its first chance this season to completely dominate a game.

Instead, 14 quick Boilermaker points erased that hope near the end of last week's game, changing a lopsided score into one that made the game look close.

Eight minutes was enough time for Purdue to score two touchdowns.
In that much time, a potent Stanford offense can score much more.

"They present a tremendous challenge for us on defense," Irish head coach Lou Holtz said. "They put a lot of points on the board."

The Cardinal could only muster up ten points against No. 7 Arizona last week, far below the 41 points they scored against Northwestern and the 51 they scored against San Jose State.

The Wildcats were able to keep Stanford's production low by shutting down the running game.

and, more importantly, keeping pressure on Cardinal quarterback Steve Stenstrom.

Pressure on the quarterback is something that Holtz would like to see more of from his defensive linemen.

"So much man coverage is predicated on a good pass rush," he said. "We have to keep the coverage in sync with the pressure. We want a better rhythm on defense."

If the Irish allow Stenstrom to throw, he will. All day long. The senior completed 34 of 46 passes for 321 yards against Notre Dame last year.
And the Cardinal offensive line is improved.

"When they drop back to throw, they do a great job of creating throwing lanes," Holtz said. "Their offensive line does a great job of keeping you out of those lanes."

Behind seniors T.J. Gaynor, Mike Jerich, and Seth Dittman, the Stanford passing attack could flourish. But it could also flop if Irish defensive coordinator Bob Davie continues to call blizzards like he has the past four games.

"Bob Davie is an excellent coach," Holtz continued. "We're going to blitz, but probably not as much as he would like to."

That means the linebacking core of Justin Golzeit, Jeremy Sampler, Jeremy Naz, and Renaldo Wynn will have to take some of the burden of the Irish secondary, who have been picked on by substandard offenses as of late.

Stenstrom will look to receivers Justin Armour and Brian Manning to continue this trend.

While Irish cornerback Bobby Taylor will spend much of the day trailing Armour, an interesting matchup to watch will be the other Irish defensive back, Shawn Wooden, covering Manning. Manning has caught 16 passes for 335 yards this year, while Wooden has been deemed the target for opposing quarterbacks, who have completed 65 percent of their passes against Notre Dame so far this year.

If the Irish can manage to slow the high-powered Cardinal passing attack, stopping the run will not be a problem. Stanford has kept its opponents on their heels in the past by using the pass to set up the run.

Sophomore Mike Mitchell, who sat out most of last week's game against Arizona with an ankle injury, will be back for Saturday's contest. Despite the limiting playing time, the tailback still has an average of 107.7 yards rushing per game.
He will combine with senior Ethan Allen in the backfield. Allen has carried the ball 22 times for 106 yards on the season.

"Stanford runs the ball well," Holtz said. "They score by running the ball as well as by passing."

Stopping the Cardinal rushing game will be another challenge for the Notre Dame defensive line which stuffed Purdue, the third-ranked rushing team in the nation, last week. The Boilermakers, who were averaging 354 yards a game on the ground, were held to 146 yards, and much of that came in the last eight minutes.

Quarterback 5
A Heisman candidate in Steve Stenstrom and a coach who knows a thing or two about the passing game.

Running Back 3
Not enough of a threat to draw attention from the passing game. Mike Mitchell has been outstanding, but he's also been slowed by ankle problems.

Wide Receiver 4
Justin Armour and Brian Manning have each been serious threats all season.

Offensive Line 4
Tackle Jeff Bucely is one that got away from the Irish. His ability, along with guards Jerich and center T.J. Gaynor make Stanford tough up front.

Defensive Line 2
A weak Cardinal defense begins here. Jason Fisk alone is not enough to adequately pressure Powell.

Linebackers 3
Mike Hall is the Cardinal's leading tackler with 22 and Coy Gibbs has 21. Tough, if not talented enough to tame the Irish.

Secondary 3
Not a bad unit, with five interceptions in just three games. Leroy Pruitt leads the way with three.

Special Teams 3
Nothing spectacular. Coverage and return teams are adequate and kicker Eric Abrams has made just two of six field goal attempts this season.

Coaching 5
Bill Walsh would like nothing more than to beat the "spoiled little brat" on his own turf again. His offensive game plan—along with a few Irish turnovers—did the job in 1992, though it probably won't do it again.

—JASON KELLY
BILLY WALKS

Third season at Stanford
Career Record at Stanford: 15-11-1
Against Notre Dame: 1-1
Highlights: Piloted the Cardinal to a 10-3 season and a Blockbuster Bowl victory in 1992. Defeated Notre Dame in South Bend that same season.

THE SERIES...
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### The Strategist...

**LOU HOLTZ**

Ninth season at Notre Dame Career Record at ND: 80-20-1 Against Stanford: 4-2


### The Site...

**NOTRE DAME STADIUM**

Opened in 1930 Capacity 39,073 Largest Crowd 61,296 Surface Natural Grass Irish at home 60-68-5

### The Starters...

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- 68-Oscar McBride, 6-5, 271, SR
- 88-Leon Wallace, 6-0, 275, JR
- 73-Jeremy Akers, 6-4, 236, JR
- 69-David Quist, 6-4, 289, JR
- 64-Slave Misevic, 6-4, 231, JR
- 67-Ryan Leahey, 6-3, 230, SR

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This philosophy first manifested itself for a national audience at this time last year, as Taylor and his teammates were preparing for their annual meeting with Stanford. A year earlier, Notre Dame was conceded a national title until Stanford strode into Notre Dame Stadium and exited with a 35-16 victory. Cardinal quarterback Steve Stenstrom, then a redshirt sophomore, completed 21 of 32 passes for 215 yards, as the Cardinal won for the second time in three years at Notre Dame Stadium.

The Irish coaching staff, hoping to avert another loss at the hands of the Cardinal last year, summoned Taylor to cover Stanford's most dangerous threat, a reliable receiver, Justin Armour. Stenstrom summoned Taylor to cover four touchdowns as Taylor and his teammates were preparing for their annual contest with the Cardinal. Stanford strode into Notre Dame Stadium and exited with a 21-20, 21-20 Notre Dame beat Stanford by four touchdowns as Taylor blanketed Armour. Stenstrom threw to Armour 11 times while Taylor was covering him, without one successful completion. Taylor also made six tackles, blocked a field goal and broke up two passes, one a touchdown-saving play. Just five games into his sophomore season, Bobby Taylor had arrived.

Even since that day in California, history seems to be making a habit of repeating itself. Six weeks later, Taylor and the rest of the Irish defensive backfield faced their greatest challenge — the Florida State defense. Led by eventual Heisman Trophy winner Charlie Ward and a slow of fleet receivers, many doubted whether the secondary could hold Ward to under 400 yards passing and the FSU offense under 40 points. Taylor and the rest of the Notre Dame defense responded, holding Ward to under 300 yards passing and engineering a 31-24 upset of the eventual national champions.

"It was a big challenge, but there was also a sense of respect and fear for their offense. Their receivers and Charlie Ward," noted Taylor. "We knew if we didn't play our best we could get blown out. It was a challenge and as a defense we rose to the occasion and the team as a whole rose to the occasion."

Just two weeks ago, the Irish were coming off a loss and feeling more heat from the doubters that seem to perpetually cling to the Notre Dame football program. The defense was beginning to feel maligned after letting Michigan drive the length of the field in the waning moments to upset the Irish the week before.

Michigan State's star receiver Mill Coleman made matters worse by catching five passes for 46 yards in leading the Spartans to a 20-7 halftime edge. The Irish were 30 minutes away from suffering their second-straight loss when Taylor decided to cover Coleman the rest of the game. The result: Coleman was held without another reception, Michigan State threw for just 45 yards in the second half, and the Irish won 21-20.

"On Saturday Coach Davie said he wanted me to go with him wherever he (Coleman) went, but then we decided not to do that," said Taylor. "In the second half I took it upon myself to cover him, it was a decision that I made."

It is those types of decisions that led Notre Dame's first-year defensive coordinator, Bob Davie, to place Taylor at cornerback this season, instead of his more natural position, free safety.

"It was a case of Coach (Davie) asking me when we face a team's best receiver, who would I want covering that man? I said 'Me', so ever since then I've been at corner," explained Taylor.

Taylor's acceptance of this type of responsibility, specifically the opposing team's most dangerous threat each week, arises out of his goal to become a leader of the Notre Dame defense. "Being one of the veterans on the defense, I think some of the younger players look up to me," said Taylor. "There may be some times when I may be down or I may not feel like being a leader, but you just have to suck it up because everyone else is looking at you."

"I've been pleased with Bobby's leadership," noted Davie. "He's not very vocal — he's a quiet leader. But I've been very impressed with his leadership ability."

In addition to becoming an unquestioned leader, Taylor has a burning desire to become a near-perfect football player. His combination of speed, strength and size may give him the tools, but it is this desire that fuels his continuing quest for perfection on the football field. "I'm hoping that the man I'm covering won't catch a pass all year," said Taylor. "I'm striving for perfection—that's what life is all about. I'm going to play error-free defense so that we can become the top defense in the country, and our secondary can get some national recognition."

"I'm not looking to be an average or mediocre player. I'm always trying to do bigger and better things, always trying to do the best I can for the team."

As expected, Taylor's complete package of attitude and ability has garnered him deserved attention on the national level. He is regarded as the top defensive back in the country and a favorite for the prestigious Thorpe Award. These accolades have spawned heightened expectations and possibilities, such as the promise of NFL stardom.

In the past few years at Texas A&M, Davie has coached three defensive backs who have gone on to become NFL players: Kevin Smith, Patrick Bates, and Aaron Glenn. Davie is certain that Taylor belongs in such an elite group.

"Bobby definitely has the ability and the competitiveness to be as good as those guys," said Davie. "He will get there."

"With his height and jumping ability there are things he can do that almost no one else can. He adds an element to our defense in that he can cover the big, tall receivers that the NFL has been going to. He can match them with his size and he can win a jump ball situation. With those skills, I think he can be better than those guys.

"I'm the next logical question on the minds of many Notre Dame fans is whether or not the junior will receive the NFL after this season. One thing is certain: Taylor would welcome the challenge.

"I made a commitment to play four years here," said Taylor. "You can't be thinking about that. I'm just taking it one day at a time and one game at a time, and doing the best I can. If that happens at the end of the season, then so be it."

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Always enticing to high school prospects, Notre Dame is again trying to woo the nation’s best

by Tim Sherman

Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz, once asked to talk about ex-Irish linebacker Pete Borich, his answer—classy Holtz.

"Peter Borich is going to make me take recruiting a little bit more serious than usual," said Bluelight Illustrated’s Rick Kimbrel. "They have more top-line talent looking at them than anywhere else. And at every position."

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Holtz, Walsh meeting brings the question: Masterminds or mis-

W e're all just little kids at heart. It doesn't matter how old we are. Or even what we do for a living. We could be lawyers, school teachers, even septic workers. We could even be football coaches. What? You gag? No, I'm serious.

Stanford coach Bill Walsh proved it. In Lowell Cohn's book, "Rough Magic: Bill Walsh's Return to Stanford Football," Walsh is quoted as calling Irish coach Lou Holtz a "spooled little brat."

Of course, Walsh tried to down the mature coaching facade this week and deny the wreck-less stab at Holtz's coat of armor.

I hate to break this to you, Coach Walsh, but you can't take it back. Oh no. It's already out there. It's in the forefront of everyone's minds, and on the tips of everyone's tongues.

And it's making Holtz mad. Oh sure, he was a gentleman at his weekly press conference Tuesday, calling Walsh a great coach and a class act in everything he does.

But his facial expressions, his timely sighs, his mincing words—behind the facade, the impression that he could be thinking something else.

Maybe his true feelings will come out when two of college football's greatest masterminds meet before the game.

Just imagine what will be said Saturday. "Hey Lou."

"Hey Bill, what have you been up to lately?"

"Oh, you know, parties, California sun, the usual. Have you been playing much golf?"

"Yes I have. As a matter of fact, I played a couple of days ago at a course in Mishawaka. They gave me a free cart, free golf, even free balls."

"That figures. (Mumble, mumble)"

"What did you say, Bill?"

"Nothing. Now shut up, you little brat."

"Who's a brat?"

"You are."

"Well, you're a crummy television analyst. Even Dan Dierdorf makes you look stupid. If you didn't quit, NBC would have canned your rear end."

"Hey, I'm not the one who always says his team's no good and then turns around and cries about not winning the national championship at the end of every season."

"That's because your team's never good enough to be considered for the national championship. You always get killed by those wimpy Pac-10 teams."

"Are you ripping on me? Cause I'd just like to remind you of this." (Walsh holds up his four Super Bowl rings.)

"You know you won those because of your players. If you didn't have Joe Montana, you would have been crushed. Heaven knows your coaching didn't earn you those rings."

"You better keep your mouth shut, or these rings will be in your mouth."

"Yeah, I'd like to see it, tough guy. Why don't you go cry and sip that California Chardonnay, you worthless old man."

"I'd like to see it, tough guy. Why don't you go cry and sip that California Chardonnay, you worthless old man."

"I'll break your face, you hundred-pound brat."

... Now, this conversation is only hypotheti-cal, mind you, but just in case, if you see the re-ferees pulling apart bodies during pre-game warmups, you'll know exactly what went on.

Because you know, inside every single one of us is a little kid just screaming to get out.
Friday, September 30, 1994

Original cheerleaders reunite

By HOMAS KANE

"Changing is not always easy," according to Terri Buck-Lewallen, one of four Saint Mary's pioneers who became Notre Dame's first women cheerleaders nearly 25 autumns ago.

The squad will be getting together this weekend for a reunion. The four include Terri Buck-Lewallen, Missy McCrarry-Gray, Annie Stringer-Braly and Molly Tiernan.

The changes going on in this nation at that time were more far reaching than just having women gracing the hallowed turf of Notre Dame stadium. The nation was in the midst of the Vietnam War and the riots at Kent State held more of a place in the conscious of the typical student than a games against Michigan State.

"Cheerleading wasn't a cool thing... people thought we should be protesting the Vietnam War," Buck-Lewallen said. Even as Notre Dame was heading towards coeducation the next fall, the administration was skeptical about how women would be received.

"Father Joyce called us into his office and said 'You might get booed out of the stadium,'" recalled Missy McCrarry-Gray, another one of the original four.

However, in contrast to the other societal changes that were brewing, and whose benefit would not be known for possibly decades, female cheerleaders at Notre Dame was a change that was warmly embraced almost overnight.

"Notre Dame students were proud of their cheerleaders," said Buck-Lewallen.

"What McCrarry-Gray terms a 'natural fear of the unknown' quickly subsided after that first trip through the tunnel."

"The first time going through the tunnel in an official capacity...our hearts were pounding," said Buck-Lewallen.

Practicing cheers that they had learned in high school, and wearing the requisite uniform of a gold sweater, coulotte skirts, saddle shoes, and knee high socks, the group of girls was nervous.

"We earned money for our trips by selling megaphones and 'bumper stickers' like bumper stickers except for the place of display," said Buck-Lewallen, who noted that some games they didn't have the money to travel.

With all this uncertainty, why would these women rush into such a job?

"Athletes at Notre Dame are superior...it was awesome to have a part in this whole aura," said McCrarry-Gray, who did her high school cheering at Hot Springs High School, the Arkansas alma-mater of Bill Clinton.

"Notre Dame has a unique friendship with the men and the women...I've got gone bums remembering these things," said Buck-Lewallen.

According to Buck-Lewallen, the benefits of cheerleading extended far beyond the field.

"Because of cheerleading, I met people I wouldn't have meet otherwise," said Buck-Lewallen.

Buck-Lewallen said the squad will be getting together this weekend for a reunion. The four include Terri Buck-Lewallen, Missy McCrarry-Gray, Annie Stringer-Braly and Molly Tiernan.

The first cheerleaders at Notre Dame caught the interest of the nation, as evidenced by a mention in Sports Illustrated, appearances on Dinah Shore and the UltraBrite Youth America show, and newspaper stories that ran from coast to coast.

Interest in this new concept even extended across the sea.


The invaluable skills developed and lessons learned through cheerleading have been carried by these women into their life away from the megaphone.

"Cheerleading gave me the ability to deal with a crowd," said Buck-Lewallen, who now deals with large groups of people as a volunteer at her children's schools.

She has converted her talent at inventing cheers into writing jingles for a children's traffic safety program. Instead of screaming out "Here come the Irish", she now sings and performs a traffic song she composed which goes: "Buckle me up when I'm in the car...Driving Near or far...Adults obey the rules...Point Vincentes think safe at school!"

Buck-Lewallen has learned the importance of perseverance and teamwork in order to achieve success from her years under the Dome. Quoting Scott Peck in his book "The Road Less Traveled", Buck-Lewallen noted, "Life is difficult...Football had that drive, spirit. Notre Dame brings the spirit to believe in and search for yourself." Buck-Lewallen has even taken her CCD class to see the movie "Rudy.

According to both women, following your heart and not letting skepticism interfere with your dreams is the key.

"Go ahead and do what you enjoy...and it can snowball," said McCrarry-Gray.

"Go for it...there are always risks with rewards. You'll never know if you don't believe in yourself," echoed Buck-Lewallen.

While hearing the victory march always stirs the heart of Buck-Lewallen, this is not the ritual she remembers most. Instead it was a ritual that reinforced a belonging on a larger scale, that united a nation in an ever-changing world.

"Hearing the national anthem before each game...thinking about all of the people united, not just at Notre Dame...it made me cry," Buck-Lewallen said, "It was more than football."
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I'm afraid I can't help you with that.
Irish leave spotlight behind, return to MCC play

By JARED PATZKE
Sports Writer

Now that all the national television lights and cameras are turned off, the Notre Dame men’s soccer team is returning its focus to the Midwestern Collegiate Conference. After playing three games in a six-day span of time, the Fighting Irish are glad to be at home in the friendly confines of Alumni Field as they prepare to play the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee on Saturday at 1 p.m.

After suffering losses to the No. 1-ranked team in the nation, Indiana University, and to Wake Forest on national television, the Irish are anxious to get back into their winning ways. What better place to start than at home, where they’ve been perfect five for five this season.

The Irish will be without starting forward Tim Jones, who is serving the second of a two-game suspension which he received for a red card in an earlier game versus La Salle. Notre Dame seemed to miss Jones’ scoring punch while playing Wake Forest. They lost the Demon Deacons 16-2, but were unable to finish on any of their shots, ending up losing the game 1-0.

“We sure, we missed Tim a lot, but we still should’ve won,” said senior midfielder Jason Fox. “We had plenty of opportunities. Nothing went in for us though.”

Another senior midfielder, Kevin Adkinson, added to Fox’s analysis of the game. “We could have and should have won against Wake Forest. We’re not playing badly at all. We did everything but finish. It’s only a matter of time before we start clicking.”

Despite the disappointing final score for the Irish on national television, the team’s goals are clearly set on winning the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, and the game on Sunday versus Wisconsin-Milwaukee is an important step.

“The conference is a direct ticket to the NCAA tournament, and that’s the major focus of this entire season,” Fox said.

Wisconsin-Milwaukee is entering the game on Sunday with a 4-4-1 record. Their Midwestern Conference record stands at 1-1-1.

The team’s strength lies in Eric Stempinski coming off the bench and creating plays. He leads the team with 11 points coming from five goals and one assist. Trevor Sisk is also a consistent player who’s scored four goals and added an assist for the Panthers.

Goalkeeper Paul Royal, who only gives up a stingy 1.46 goals a game, will look to limit the devastating Irish homefield scoring average.

Notre Dame will try and make Wisconsin-Milwaukee their next victim of a homefield massacre. In their five home games, the Irish have outscored their opponents 27-1.

With the absence of Oates, the Irish will be looking for freshmen forward sensation Ryan Turner and freshman forward Bill Savarino to come up big in the goal scoring department.

“With Oates being out, we’ll expect to see the freshmen step up and contribute,” Fox said.

The defense, anchored by senior goalie Bredy Bader, has allowed only three goals in the last five games. Two of these goals were to No. 1-ranked Indiana. Another staunch performance is expected on Sunday, as the defense looks for its fifth shutout of the season.

With the five game winning streak on the line and two disputed goals defeats behind them, Notre Dame is looking to come up big on Sunday. In doing so, the Irish will take another step toward the Midwestern Conference title, and more importantly, another step toward a NCAA tournament berth.

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Nebraska plans to ‘step up level of play’

Associated Press

Nebraska Cornhuskers are planning to step up their level of play to make up for the loss of Tommie Frazier.

"Where are they stepping it to, the moon?" Tiller asked of the second-ranked Huskers. "It's pretty good right now."

Frazier was released from the hospital Wednesday after having a blood clot behind his right knee treated. He cannot have physical contact until he stops taking blood thinners because of the risk of internal bleeding, coach Tom Osborne said.

Nebraska (4-0) will start Brook Berringer, whose passing skills contrast sharply with Frazier’s specialty — running the Cornhuskers’ option game. Tiller doesn’t think it will matter against his Cowboys (2-2).

"Nebraska is Nebraska when it comes to offense," the Wyoming coach said. "They've got tools and they’re going to bring the ball at you. You don’t lead the nation in rushing for 10 years in a row by accident."

Osborne doesn’t think the Huskers have to alter much for Berringer.

"We have full confidence in Brook. He's a very good player and has been in our system long enough that he knows what he's doing," Osborne said.

Nebraska coaches claim to have one of the best offensive lines in the school’s history.
Off-campus, Pasquerilla
East tie 6-6

By SHANNON O’DONNELL
Sports Writer

What looked like an aggressive showdown between two completely different teams became a chaotic battle for last-minute points to secure a win. However, neither off-campus nor Pasquerilla East could come up with a quick touchdown in the final seconds and thus the game ended tied, 6-6.

"We had so many opportunities to score, and we couldn’t convert on the one yard line," off-campus’ Michelle Drury said.

Off-campus was able to score on a sweep to the left on the first play of the game, threatening a possible annihilation of P.E. Down 6-0, the Pyros showed off-campus they could play up to their standards as Marina Atticus turned a dump pass into a 66-yard game.

"I basically caught a great pass in the center of the field and just ran the ball in," said Atticus. "The defensive line made some great blocks, and I had a lot of room to run.

From then on, it was a battle of the defenses. Just as off-campus put together what looked like a certain scoring drive, the Pyros put together a defense that stopped everything that came its way.

Off-campus activated their prevent defense after P.E. took over on downs and began moving toward the endzone. They didn’t make it there, though, and according to the Pyros’ quarterback Nikole Neidlinger, this was typical of their season thus far.

"The team is having trouble scoring in goal-line positions. We need to learn how to score on first-and-goal," she said. "We have the talent we just need to get it together."
Michigan hopes to rally after stunner

By CHUCK SCHOFFNER
Associated Press

IOWA CITY

Like everyone else, the Iowa Hawkeyes are wondering how Michigan will respond to its stunning, last-second loss to Colorado. And they have a vested interest because Michigan visits their place on Saturday.

But coach Hayden Fry and his players can't worry too much about Michigan's problem because they've got one of their own.

They're trying to bounce back from two straight routs.

Penn State overwhelmed Iowa 61-21 two weeks ago. Last week, Iowa lost to Oregon 40-18.

"This week, we feel like we've got to get back on track," said Iowa defensive lineman Parker Wildeman. "But it's kind of tough having a team like Michigan come in and have them at the team you've got to get back on track with."

Seventh-ranked Michigan will play the Hawkeyes one week after having a victory — and maybe its hopes of contending for the national championship — snatched away on the final play of its game with Colorado.

Colorado won 27-26 on Kordell Stewart's miraculous 64-yard touchdown pass to Michael Westbrook, whose tumbling catch in the end zone of a deflected ball left the Wolverines and more than 100,000 fans in stunned silence.

The Wolverines' task is to erase those haunting images — or at least push them aside for a day.

"No one likes to lose a game like we did, but we still have a lot ahead of us," said quarterback Todd Collins. "We have to focus on Iowa and the rest of the Big Ten season."

Michigan (2-1) will try to extend a 12-game winning streak in Big Ten Conference openers, the last three of those victories against Iowa. The Wolverines are coming off a decidedly un-Michigan-like Big Ten season — a 5-3 record and a tie for fourth place.

But the last time Michigan went 5-3 in the league — 1987 — it won the Big Ten championship the following season and beat USC in the Rose Bowl.

"I think the character of any team gets tested and ours has it," Michigan coach Gary Moeller said.

It's not exactly a report card. But it certainly shows who stands at the head of the class.
Irish hosts for National Catholics

By KATE CRISHAM
Sports Writer

For the two weeks following Notre Dame's disappointing 16-47 loss to Georgetown, Notre Dame's men's cross country coach Joe Plane has been hammering one theme into his team's consciousness: teamwork. teamwork. teamwork.

"Lack of cohesiveness was a primary reason for the tenth-ranked Irish's loss to the Hoyas," said Plane. "But the team's consciousness: one theme into his team's consciousness: teamwork. teamwork. teamwork.

"We've got one runner (Joe Dunlap) hurt, and one (J.R. Melore) sick," said Plane. "Also, because we have meets for the next three weekends, we're not going to run everyone on Friday."

"It's difficult to run hard three successive weekends, so we're going to try to avoid running people in all three races," he said. "Plane is confident that his team will respond well to the challenge."

"If everyone runs hard, I think we have a real strong possibility of winning," he said. "This will force the other runners to step it up a bit, since they won't be able to rely on a Nate Ruder or a John Cowan to win it for them."

Cowan agreed that an Irish win on Friday is well within reach. "Some of these guys, like Mike Smedley and Jeff Hognicki, will have to run faster than they've ever run before," he said. "But it's definitely within their capabilities." The men's team has a lot of depth, and tomorrow that depth will really help us," he said. According to Plane, Notre Dame's primary competition will come from Boston College and Marquette. "There's going to be a lot of decent athletes there tomorrow," he said. "Both Marquette and B.C. have some talented runners. It should be a competitive race."

The men's race will begin at 5:30. Both Cowan and Plane agreed that the Georgetown fiasco has had positive results. "Since the Georgetown meet, I've really seen the team come together," said Cowan. "We've learned our lesson—no one's going to beat us on our home course."

The Irish hope to equal their showing in last year's National Catholics, when they swept the first four places.

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Victory in the Cross Country championships, held at the Burke Memorial Golf Course.

"Every workout we have involves running as a group," said Plane. "But the proof will be in tomorrow's pudding."

"I tell the runners that everyone you meet need to learn something, and hopefully they did learn something from that Georgetown meet," said Plane. "Godwilling, we'll see a more competitive attitude out there on Friday."

According to Plane, Notre Dame's impressive depth will come in handy for tomorrow's meet. "We've got one runner (Joe Dunlap) hurt, and one (J.R. Melore) sick," said Plane. "Also, because we have meets for the next three weekends, we're not going to run everyone on Friday."

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Michigan State tackles Wisconsin—in US

With a 41-20 win over Michigan State in the Coca-Cola Bowl in Tokyo. The architects of that victory are all back, and will be on display Saturday in Spartan Stadium.

The No. 15 Badgers (2-1 overall, 1-0 Big Ten) are favored by a touchdown over the Spartans (1-2), who will be playing their first conference game. It also will be Homecoming for Michigan State.

Brent Moss and Terrell Fletcher, maybe the best running tandem in the country, each scored two touchdowns and rushed for more than 100 yards for Wisconsin in that game in Japan. The Badgers went on to win the Rose Bowl game.

Nothing much has changed.

Moss has rushed for 100 yards in a school-record 16 straight games. He’s averaging 119 yards per game this season, including 118 yards on 21 carries against Colorado.

Fletcher is averaging 9.1 yards per carry. He ran for 146 yards on only 10 attempts last week in Wisconsin’s 62-13 rout of Indiana.

And that’s just the running game. Darrell Bevell completed his first 13 passes against Indiana, and the Badgers have scored in six of their first six possessions against the Hoosiers.

“Earned them all too,” Michigan State coach George Perles said. “They didn’t have the usual cheap touchdowns. They were pounding that ball pretty good.”

SMC TENNIS

Belles drop match at St. Joseph

By TARA KRULL
Sports Writer

Although the Saint Mary’s tennis team was defeated yesterday (7-2) by Division II Saint Joseph’s College, they are maintaining a bright outlook for their future. According to coach Katie Cromer, Saint Joseph’s was anticipated to be a challenge for the now 1-1 Belles.

“Saint Joseph’s has the reputation of being a very strong team,” Cromer said. “Both their number one singles and doubles teams played at nationals last spring. They are returning key players this year as well.”

The Saint Mary’s number two doubles pair of sophomore Jon Kelley and Kate Kozacik produced one of the two wins over Saint Joseph’s. The other victory was posted by Kelley at number three singles.

“There were many close matches,” Hrycko said. “We had a few of our matches go all the way to three sets. Everyone played fairly well.”

The Belles defeated Division I Valparaiso University last week in their first game of the newly added fall season. Cromer noted that the fall season can only do good for the team because it will help prepare them for their longer, regular season in the spring.

“The win against Valparaiso was a great start for us,” Cromer added. “Even though we were defeated by Saint Joseph’s, we are beginning to make a name for ourselves for spring. It is important to even have the chance to play a ranked team at the caliber of Saint Joseph’s.”

The Belles have already established a strong line-up, according to senior Nancy Waibel.

“Our number one singles and doubles players and our number two singles player are all returning varsity players,” Waibel said. “We only graduated two seniors last spring.”

Sophomore Kate Kozacik is playing at the number one singles position for the Belles, and senior Andrea Ayres is at the number two spot.

Waibel added that it is important for the Belles to do the best they can this fall because the matches count towards their spring season.

“We just need to play at our best and establish what we can for ourselves during this season,” she said.

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A daily sample of Notre Dame’s ethnic clubs

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TUESDAY: Native American Students at Notre Dame (NASAND)
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THURSDAY: Barbara Marx Hubbard
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WEDNESDAY: Baltic Folklorico
THURSDAY: Troop ND
FRIDAY: Native American Students at Notre Dame (NASAND)

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No. 4 Alumni faces winless Zahm

Carroll, Fisher look for first win of season

By B. J. HOOD

Zahm and Alumni will clash Sunday at 3 p.m. Fourth-ranked Alumni looked good last Sunday in a 16-0 victory over Sorin.

Zahm is ranked sixth after a scoreless-tie with Carroll. Freshman quarterback Benji Hammond started his first game on Sunday and looked good but still feels his team has a lot to show.

"We've got a lot to prove," Hammond said.

The Zahm defense played well last Sunday, led by defensive backs Dave Botanic and Mike Wigton.

"Our timing on offense was a little off," Wigton said, "but we're working hard to correct that."

SORIN vs ST. ED'S

Sorin plays St. Ed's on Sunday at 1:00, and it should be interesting because St. Ed's manhandled Sorin last year. The Otters hope to avoid a repeat of last Sunday's 16-0 whitewash at the hands of Alumni.

Captain Pete Sleasie attributed the loss to poor execution on offense and hopes for improved execution and continued strong defense.

With the addition of many Cavanaugh players, St. Ed's is a much different team this year.

They lost a tough one to Fisher 6-2 despite the stellar running of Mike Norbut and a defense that stifled Fisher's running and passing attack.

"We're trying to make the offense more efficient," said wide receiver/cornerback Kevin Mitchell.

"We're going to pass more and work on the kicking game. Our defense played well, and if we hadn't made a few mistakes, we would have won the game."

CARROLL vs FISHER

Sunday at 2:00, the battle for the "traveling crooked stick" will take place, the trophy given to the winner of the Carroll-Fisher.

Carroll tied Zahm 0-0 last week a testament to its defense but saying leagues about the Zahm offensive attack.

"Our offense didn't execute like we wanted it to. We hope to execute better on Sunday," Captain Scott Ismail said.


Wide receivers Mike Carroll and Dan McGinty both made big catches for Fisher, and captain fullback Chris Lary scored the game's only touchdown.

"We were disappointed in the play of our offense. We've been working hard on our offense, and hopefully Sunday our offense will come together," Lary said. "The crooked stick makes this a big rivalry for us."
Off-Campus faces Keenan in battle of unbeatens

By NEIL ZENDER

In a battle of two undefeated clubs, No. 3 Off-Campus takes on No. 5 Keenan, with a position near the top of Interhall hanging in the balance. "I'm hoping we'll be ready," says Keenan captain Bob Rolf. "It's all how bad we want to beat them. 'That's what it really comes down to.'"

He points to intensity and physical conditioning as the key to the game. The team that has the most energy left in the fourth quarter should prevail. Keenan's performance will hinge strongly on the performance of tailback Ben Mitchell and quarterback Matt Rechner. On the defensive side of the ball, they'll rely on linebacker Matt Bauer.

"Barring any mental mistakes, I think we'll be able to beat them," Rolf said.

That's something Off-Campus doesn't want to see happen. However, their highly hyped team disappointed some by 'only' beating defending Stadium Champ Morrissey 7-0 last Sunday. "I think the guys were just a little nervous for the first time," says captain Dave Monahan, brother of talented Pollina.

"We've been working on tackling and blocking already. This week we'll be very strong running back (Pollina) who knows how to break tackles. If we don't learn how to tackle quick, we'll be in big trouble."

Keenan is all that matters to Off-Campus this Sunday. Although Deltore expects Keenan to move the ball, the defense should be able to keep Keenan's point total down. On offense, Dellore feels there's no question Off-Campus is the most talented team. However, he's not concerned about being ranked behind Stanford and Fischer. "It doesn't bother us. Only the end of the year counts."

Morrissey vs. STANFORD

In a rematch of last year's Stadium game, No. 1 Stanford and No. 7 Morrissey square off in a game with critical implications for both. "We're anxious to get back on the field against Morrissey," said Studs captain Chad Smock. "We have a little bit of revenge on our minds." Revenge for Morrissey's 9-7 victory in last year's championship game.

"The key to winning is if we can have a good time of possession, control the ground game, and make sure they don't have the ball."

The man carrying the ball will be Player of the Week Chris Pollina, who rushed for two scores last weekend. On defense, Siud linebackers Smock, Brett Galley, and Ted Caseiri will play pivotal roles. "We're going to try to give the ball to one guy over and over again, and he's bound to break one," Vercole said.

GraCe vs FlANNER

Flanner is trying to recover from a 21-0 wallopings from Stanford. Grace is just trying to get a game. On Sunday, one team will walk off the field in the playoff hunt, while the other is facing odds as long as a third Nixon term.

"I'd say we're going to bounce back okay," Flanner captain Too Keller said. "It took us a few hours to realize what happened and put it behind us. I expect a lot better on Sunday. We didn't help ourselves with four turnovers."

Flanner turnovers resulted in 14 of Stanford's 21 points. "We've really gone back to fundamental stuff this week, working on tackling and blocking, and things we didn't execute on Sunday. Grace did not even play a game last weekend. "The team that already playing already has an advantage," Captain Pat Cooke said.
Don't forget about Duke

If it will ever be a challenge for women's soccer coach Chris Petrucelli to motivate his team for a game against the No. 6 team in the country, it will be tonight when the No. 1 Irish and the Blue Devils open play in the Collegiate Challenge Cup in St. Louis.

"Duke is a hell of a team, as good as we are," said Petrucelli, "but every question I've heard is Carolina, Carolina, Carolina. Yes, I'm worried about looking past Duke."

But Petrucelli himself seems very focused on winning the Duke game first. Any question directed toward the North Carolina game is redirected in reference to both contests.

"The two games—both of them—are very good for our program," he said. "Duke is a very similar university to Notre Dame and many of our recruits are also interested in them."

One Irish player who considered committing to Duke is junior Michelle McCarthy.

"Duke did recruit me," said McCarthy, "but my father went to Notre Dame and I had been visiting campus here before, and I just knew I wanted to come here."

One Duke player who Petrucelli could not bring to Notre Dame is All-American Kelly Walbert. Now a forward for the Blue Devils, Walbert leads the Blue Devils with 19 points in eight games this season. Including Walbert, Duke returns all eleven starters from last year's NCAA tournament-qualifying team.

Daw is one of the best college goalies in the country to play against them.

"We'll be ready and we'll be excited. I feel good about our team and our chance to win," said Petrucelli.

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she won't be thinking about your Sunday dinner, either.

That's because about the time when her family would be sitting down at the dining room table, McCarthy and her teammates will be playing what has the possibility of being the biggest game in Irish soccer history.

In the (biggest game) of the Challenge Cup, No. 3 Notre Dame will attempt to beat No. 1 North Carolina, something only one team has been able to do since 1985. The Tar heels can't win a 9-0 game winning streak into the tournament, the longest current streak in the any sport college or professional. North Carolina was last beaten by Connecticut in 1990. "It will be nice to play at home," said McCarthy, "but I'm more excited about playing against Duke and North Carolina."

McCarthy's mention of the Duke game is indicative of the caution of a Notre Dame team which may have been too excited about last year's meeting with North Carolina.

"Last year we had never played them before and we were very awed by them," said sophomore Cindy Daws. "This time we won't be overwhelmed because we're on the same field with them."

"I think we're more prepared," said McCarthy. "We know what it's like to play against them."

Head coach Chris Petrucelli agreed that both teams are better-prepared for the rematch.

"Last year I really questioned whether we could play at that level," said Petrucelli. "I was very nervous for the whole week before the game."

"I may have been a little concerned last year about how our players would handle it if we won, but I have no concern this season. We're more mature."

Petrucelli also believes the Irish have more precedent to use when it comes to concern about whether the squad can respond to the injuries of three key players, including the recent loss of top defender Ashley Scharf.

"We're more experienced than we were last year and more dangerous up front, but there's a question about if we'll be sold in the back since two of our three original starters are out."

With positions to fill, Petrucelli will look to players like senior Irish co-captains Tiffany Thompson and Jill Matesic.

"Any time you get in a difficult situation—and this is a difficult situation—you look to your seniors," said Petrucelli. "This may be their last chance to win some games like this."

Against the North Carolina Thompson will mark Debbie Keller, the Tar heels' leading scorer.

"The role is an important one for Thompson," said McCarthy. "If we're going to win, Tiffany will need to shut her down," said Petrucelli.

And while Petrucelli and the Irish are concerned about keeping up with the Tar heel machine, North Carolina coach Anson Dorrance has great respect for Notre Dame.

"We don't have any illusions of grandeur," said Dorrance. "We're very excited about playing a team as good as Notre Dame. Cindy Daws is one of the best college players in the country."

And Dorrance knows good players. His current roster includes five players who have received All-America honors, led by senior midfielder Tisha Venturini. Venturini could become just the second player in history to earn first-team All-America accolades in each of her four collegiate seasons.

"Even with all the talent his team has, Dorrance recognizes the fragility of the Tar heel win streak.

"We're just as shocked as everyone else is about the streak," said Dorrance. "There's been a lot of luck involved in it as well, and we're always aware that we can be beat."

In fact, just last alone hasn't built a 29-8-9 record for Dorrance and his North Carolina teams. Dorrance is recognized as one of the premier soccer coaches in the world, and until recently was the head coach of the women's U.S. national team.

Dorrance's coaching ability may pose an even greater threat to the Irish due to a schedule change in the tournament. Originally, Notre Dame was scheduled to face North Carolina on Friday. The game was only recently switched to Sunday.

This is a big difference with the schedule change from a coaching standpoint," said Dorrance. "Now we get to see Notre Dame play on Friday night."

McCarthy also notes a concern with the schedule change.

"I'm hoping that it's not a disadvantage," she said. "We've been playing well on Friday nights and coming out a little bit flat on Sunday."

And against a team like Carolina, her concerns are obviously genuine. She's not just worried about being late for dinner.

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Right, coach.

Even if the Irish climb or fall only a spot or two in the national rankings, even if Notre Dame still receives a bid and a high seed to the NCAA tournament, even if the psychological impact of the results of these games do not affect the play of this particular squad for the remainder of the season, the games may have an impact well into the next four soccer seasons.

"If we win," said Petrucelli, "we'll certainly tell our recruits about it. And if we lose, we'll try to downplay it."

Ironically, the battle on the field for future recruits will be fought by players Petrucelli has already managed to wrestle away from North Carolina. "Recruiting wise, we've had players commit to us who were being recruited by Carolina," said Petrucelli. "We've won as many as we've lost."

The biggest recruit Petrucelli may have landed is sophomore All-American Cindy Daws, who took recruiting trips to both South Bend and Chapel Hill. After consideration, Daws chose Notre Dame for a combination of reasons. "At Carolina they've won however many national championships," said Daws, "and the coach there said I probably wouldn't start there until I was a sophomore. I wanted to go somewhere where I felt I would make a difference."

Daws was spectacular in her freshman season for the Irish, earning national freshman-of-the-year and first-team All-America honors. Dorrance admits that Daws, as well as Irish teammates Kate Sobrero and Stacia Masters who he also recruited, would start for the Tar heels right now. "They obviously can attract top players to their program," said Dorrance.

Masters also made recruiting trips to both schools, but questioned the ultra-commitment to soccer at North Carolina. "At Carolina it was more soccer-oriented," said Masters. "It's soccer, then school. Here, school seemed to be more important."

"Probably the two top midfielders in the country going against each other."

And though she may be starting for the Tar heels, Masters has found a role she's comfortable with for the Irish—as the first player off the bench. "It would be nice to start, too," said Masters, "but coming off the bench is a different kind of spark."

While Petrucelli has been able to lure several players away from the most successful college athletic program in history, he still laments the loss of many top recruits. "At Carolina, they've probably wouldn't start there if I was a sophomore. I felt I would make a difference."

While recruiting is considered, Petrucelli eases up a bit on his downplay of the game. "The two games—both of them—are very big for our program."

But just a little bit.

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**Key Matchups**

Notre Dame coach Chris Petrucelli gives his three matchups to watch as the Irish face the Tar Heels.

- Cindy Daws vs Tisha Venturini
  "Probably the two top midfielders in the country going against each other."

- Holly Mantehi vs Danielle Egan
  "Two dangerous attacking players having to defend each other."

- Tiffany Thompson vs Debbie Keller
  "She's their leading scorer and if we're going to win she's need to be shut down."

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Setter Tuttle key to Irish success

By BETSY BAKER

The Notre Dame volleyball team is back in action as they host the Louisville Cardinals at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday night. The Cardinals will be out for revenge against the 11th-ranked Irish, who were victorious in their first confrontation earlier in the season on Louisville's home court.

The Irish now stand at 14-1, with their one loss coming in their first rematch of the season against Michigan State. The Irish have been practicing all week in preparation for the match against Louisville. The Irish past success against the Cardinals definitely works in their favor. They stand at 8-1 in the series with Louisville, including the victory over the Cardinals earlier this season.

Although the Irish defeated the Cardinals in four games on September 9 at the Big Four Classic in Louisville, they are looking for another strong performance from Louisville. The Cardinals are led by senior middle blocker Tina Naehr, senior Dee Singleton, and sophomore Beth Kuhnsell, who all hit for double figures in kills in the first meeting with the Irish. Singleton had a career-high 24 kills against the Irish.

The Irish performance has been near flawless this season, as shown by their excellent record and ranking. They will look to continue their two-season, 17-game winning streak at home.

The Irish have been led by All-American senior outside hitter Christy Peters who has been named MVP of the last four tournaments in which the Irish have taken part. She has been an all-tournament selection in the last 10 tournaments of the Irish, and has been named Midwestern Collegiate Conference Player of the Week five times in the last two years, twice already this season.

Another major key to the Irish success has been the play of senior setter Shannon Tuttle. Tuttle has 57 assists for the Irish on the season, adding to her career total of 927 assists, which places her at fifth among Notre Dame's career assist leaders.

Irish Head Coach Debbie Brown recognizes Tuttle's contribution to the team.

"Shannon doesn't get the recognition that the hitters get because she is a setter," said Brown. "But she is a big reason that the team is 14-1."

The most important component of Irish success is their depth. The Irish as a team has outhit, outset, and outscored each and every one of their opponents this season. Their only loss was due to their own errors.

They lead the MCC in wins, and they place many individuals on top of the conference leader lists. Their national ranking keeps moving up every week and will not stop until they reach the coveted number one position.

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**A Spanish Mass will be held on October 11 at 11:15am in Brown-Phillips Hall. All are welcome.**
Notre Dame eyes North Carolina and its 91-game streak

By RIAN AKEY
Associate Sports Editor

When the Irish women's soccer team squares off against No. 6 Duke tonight in the Collegiate Challenge Cup in St. Louis, Notre Dame junior Michelle McCarthy will be playing in her hometown for the first time in her college career. She'll be playing in front of her parents, her friends, and her ex-teammates.

But she won't be thinking about her homecoming.

If McCarthy's mind slips away from the game against the Blue Devils—even for an instant—it is likely to be centered on what will take place Sunday afternoon. And, sorry Mrs. McCarthy, but...

The Collegiate Challenge Cup
Who: No. 1 North Carolina
    No. 3 Notre Dame
    No. 6 Duke
When: Friday, Sept. 30, Sunday, Oct. 2
Where: St Louis, MO.

North Carolina
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The Irish lacrosse team plays the Philly All-Stars tonight at 7:30 on Moose Krause Field.

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of note...

Check SPORTS EXTRA for all the info on Saturday's Notre Dame/Stanford matchup.