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I'm a townie and I'm proud!

Upon entering college, we became schooled in the fine art of party etiquette. For most students, the getting-to-know-you process is a painless part of the social life. But I live in constant fear of these encounters. "Why, you say? My phobia of mindless party chatter is quite a question. It is generally stuck somewhere between the question, "So, what's your name?" and "What's your major?" So, Angie, where are you from?

When someone asks me where I am from, I always have a standard procedure to follow. I first answer Indiana, and smile bravely through the entire twenty years on this earth, and, regarding the number of the Jackson Five (not to mention Janet and northern Indiana?" This is my cue to bolt. I take a deep breath, and whisper, "I'm a townie from South Bend."

That's right. I am from South Bend. I am a suburbanite, a northern part. "Well, this vague answer fools me, arousing suspicion and my partner in conversation. Where else? I am fed up. Why should I slink around in fear of these encounters.

ANGIE'S STAFF

New College tops value survey again

NEW YORK

New College of the University of South Florida, a tiny liberal arts school in Sarasota, again beat the likes of Harvard and Yale in a ranking of best college value. For the third year running, New College topped Money magazine's list of the top 100 college buys Wednesday. In compiling its list, Money used a formula that considered 16 measures of educational quality, such as college entrance exam scores, ratio of students to tenured faculty, and four-year graduation rates. These were compared against tuition and fees. Tuition at New College for out-of-state freshmen this year is $7,950 while Floridians pay $2,066. Rice University in Texas was No. 2. Like its namesake, Rice held its ranking for a third straight year. Northeast Missouri State University ranked third. followed by New Jersey's Trenton State College and the California Institute of Technology.

Busted pasta provokes butchering

BOSTON

An insurance executive was charged with tampering with his wife's hair and lungs and impaling them on a stake in a house behind an overgrown Rosenthal. He is a month-old daughter with him in the car, was arrested Tuesday and charged with murder after he followed a couple home and tried to engage them in a drive-by conversation about gun control, police said. The couple called police, who found the body and called back. Rosenthal's car, along with a plastic bag full of bloody men's clothing, Middlesex County prosecutor Martin Murphy said. Police followed a trail of blood from Rosenthal's stately suburban Boston house to the woods and found her. about 25 miles from her throat to her navel, and her organs had been...
SMC career center opens for seniors

By PATTI CARSON
Saint Mary's Editor

Seniors and juniors alike are coming to the realization that the job search begins now. Since large companies are not storming college campuses to recruit, they must go out and get the job. According to Claude Renshaw, Professor of Business Administration and Economics, the Counseling and Career Development Center (CCDC) at Saint Mary's is there to help.

Last night marked Senior Kickoff Night at the CCDC. The staff reviewed Saint Mary's and campus interview procedures, the importance of internships and networking, and resume building with the seniors attending.

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Associated Press

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Royalty in Thailand usually are surrounded by mystery and treated with reverence, but Thai newspapers have relished the developing palace intrigue. Prince Thitiphan Ukol died Tuesday in a Bangkok hospital after nine days in a coma.

The prince’s wife, Mom Chalasai Ukol, 25, has been known by her nickname “Look Pla,” or Baby Fish, and was born to a former wife and adopted by the prince when she was 4, said the newspaper Thai Rath (Thai Nation).

She took care of his children born to a former wife and was believed to have become the prince’s mistress when she was 14, it said. The newspaper said the prince taught Look Pla how to use his citizens’ band radio, and it was through the radio that she met several men with whom she often ran away. Look Pla ran away with the chestnut vendor last year.

The prince placed newspaper advertisements asking her to return and offering $4,000 for help locating her.

She came back, and the prince allowed the chestnut vendor to visit her at the palace, on condition they remained only friends.

Late last year, the prince—whose nickname is “Gop,” or Frog—married Look Pla in a grand wedding, the newspaper account said. Atop the cake were figures of a frog kissing a fish.

The prince was quoted as saying, “I’ve met so many women in my life, but I never found anybody like Look Pla. ‘My wife need not be beautiful. Not does she need to be a good cook. But she has to be great in bed. Look Pla is my No. 1 in this regard.”

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Prosecution agrees to drop death penalty

By NANCY ARMOUR
Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind.
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The jury that convicted Ajabu, 22, on three counts of murder Tuesday was dismissed by St. Joseph Superior Court Judge Sanford Brook before the death penalty phase of the trial began.

Hamilton County Prosecutor Sonia Leerkamp agreed not to pursue the death penalty after the victims' family members agreed to a last-minute plea from defense attorney Kenneth Roberts.

"We're satisfied because we still have the option of life in prison without parole. That's all we ever wanted out of this trial," said Dr. Charles James, father of Chris James, one of the victims.

Ajabu was convicted Tuesday in the March 17, 1994, deaths of 17-year-old Nick Allemenos, his sister, Lisa, 13, and James, 23, a family friend. The three were found bound and gagged with their throats slashed in the Allemenos home near Carmel.

Under the agreement, Ajabu could face 30 to 60 years in prison without parole, or prison terms ranging from 40 to 60 years on each count. Ajabu also was convicted of three counts each of robbery and forgery and two counts of burglary. Ajabu faces six to 20 years on each of those counts, Brook said.

A sentencing hearing will begin Dec. 2 in Hamilton Superior Court, Brook said. Witnesses will be called to testify before Brook during the hearing.

By SALLY STREFF BUZZEE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
More books were banned from public school libraries and classrooms last year than the year before, a liberal advocacy group said Wednesday, although the number of attempts to remove controversial material actually fell.

"The attacks are bolder, broader and more organized than ever before," said People for the American Way legal director Elliot Mintberg.

The group said it documented 336 attempts to remove or restrict access to a book, and said 50 percent, or 169, were successful. The year before, 375 attempts were documented, and 157, or 42 percent, were successful.

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"I support parental involvement," Mintberg said. "But I don't want my children's education restricted because someone else objects to a book.

"Among the books challenged, often because they contain profanity, violence and the occasional sexuality, were anthologies of short stories, such as Nobel Prize winner John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" and Maya Angelou's "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings."

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Study reveals national service program costs

By CALVIN WOODWARD
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Maryland, who joined Grassley in the hearing, said the study was needed to examine in detail the money behind President Clinton's national service program.

The General Accounting Office found the average participant in AmeriCorps' state and local tax dollars, or $24,834. The private sector contribution was only $4,725 education allowances to participants who subtracted from the investment.

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Grassley said it was now obvious AmeriCorps is in a "Great Society-type boondoggle." Democratic Sen. Barbara Mikulski of Maryland, who joined Grassley in asking for the investigation, said the program is doing its job.

The GAO, Congress's auditing office, said it was too early to know how much was actually spent.

10:00 A.M. GMT

"You can't work for a company after you've owned it."

Before the deal goes through, Turner must persuade Tele-Communications Inc., Turner Broadcasting's No. 1 outside shareholder, to approve the deal. The Englewood, Colo.-based company, headed by John Malone, wouldn't comment.

Turner holds a majority of the stock in Turner Broadcasting. But TCI owns about 21 percent. They each have three seats on the 15-member Turner board and individually can veto major deals.

Time Warner had until recently been negotiating to sell its Turner stake back to Turner Broadcasting in an effort to restructure the business. But TCI owns about 18 percent. Some analysts said Turner, a brush businessman bid $5.4 billion for the network, was too late.

Sources said Time Warner has signaled its intention to buy Turner. Among those mentioned are General Electric Co., the parent of NBC, and Rupert Murdoch's News Corp., which owns the Fox network.

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The combination, which is undergoing testing in New York City, was shown to be 95 percent effective. Other studies show that RU-486, the French pill, is about 48 percent effective.

"Mifepristone destabilizes the uterine lining, and misoprostol triggers contractions that expel the fetus," said Hausknecht, a gynecologist at Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York City. Tested the new approach on women in their first nine weeks of pregnancy. It involves a combination of mifepristone, a widely used cancer drug, and misoprostol, an ulcer medicine. Mifepristone destabilizes the uterine lining, and misoprostol triggers contractions that expel the fetus. The combination induced abortions in 171 of 178 pregnant volunteers, or 96 percent. Other studies show that RU-486, the French pill, is about 95 percent effective. The combination induced abortions in 171 of 178 pregnant volunteers, or 96 percent. Other studies show that RU-486, the French pill, is about 95 percent effective.

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NATO attacks Bosnian Serbs, French plane lost

Airstrikes intended to convince Serbs, Congress of organization's resolve

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
After years of weakness and indecision, a long-awaited show of strength in Bosnia could open a new chapter in the conflict — but only if the toughest NATO air strikes of the war convince the Serbs, and maybe the U.S. Congress, that the West is united and resolved.

"We are now translating into acts what we have always said," NATO Secretary General Willy Claes said Wednesday as waves of warplanes hit at Serb targets.

In the past, the Serbs could scoff at Western threats that never led to anything more than brief air strikes designed to avoid casualties and severe damage.

The current assault involved dozens of NATO planes as well as bombardment from the heavy guns of the U.N. rapid reaction force, led by the U.S. Navy Adm. Leighton Smith, the NATO commander in charge of the strikes, said they were meant to "do a significant amount of damage" to Bosnian Serb military targets and "get their attention."

Claes said the attacks had the dual purpose of retaliating for Monday's shelling of a Sarajevo market and pressuring the Bosnian Serbs to negotiate. He said the Serbs were unlikely "to accept reasonable compromises if the international community did not react in a strong way as we are doing for the moment."

The attacks also could head off a battle between President Clinton and Congress over whether to lift the ban on arms sales to the Bosnian government.

Clinton vetoed legislation to lift the embargo and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said that if the NATO strikes prove "part of a new and effective policy" he would postpone a vote on overriding the president's veto.

By LIAM McDOWALL
Associated Press

SARAJEVO
In a fierce new strategy that could end the Bosnian war or escalate it sharply, the West pounded the Bosnian Serbs with artillery and air attacks Wednesday in hopes of bludgeoning them into serious peace talks.

The West's gamble showed early signs of paying off, though one French plane was shot down and the extent of bomb damage wasn't immediately clear. Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic and a Serb leader in Bosnia talked about continuing talks on a U.S.-proposed peace plan.

The attacks, NATO's biggest assault in its history, could mark a turning point in the 40-month war that has tested the West's credibility and left an estimated 200,000 Bosnian dead or missing.

NATO and U.N. officials warned the Serbs to stop attacking civilians and return to peace talks or brace for more of the same.

"The world has finally done what it should have done a long, long time ago," said Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic, who characterized the assault as "the beginning of the end of war."

But Bosnian Serb Radovan Karadzic shouted from the window of the Bosnian TV building in Sarajevo. "This is a precedent which could jeopardize world peace and trigger the Third World War," he warned.

The bombing raids by NATO planes began around 2 a.m. Wednesday and continued through late afternoon, when a French Mirage fighter jet was shot down near the Bosnian Serb stronghold of Pale, east of Sarajevo. Its two crew members were killed in a parachuting and their fate was unknown.

But NATO-U.N. communications centers in Sarajevo and Pale were targeted in the raid.

"The attacks also were clear punishment for the Serbs' shelling Monday of a Sarajevo marketplace, in which 37 people were killed," NATO Secretary-General Willy Claes said Wednesday.

But Italian Foreign Minister Susanna Agnelli said Russia, one of five members of the international negotiating group trying to end the Bosnian war, had agreed to the attacks.

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The West was taking a calculated risk that the retaliation wouldn't derail peace talks.

The attacks were intended to "modify Bosnian Serb behavior to make them think again about using military force and return to the negotiating table," said Jamie Shea, the spokesman for NATO Secretary-General Willy Claes.

NATO jets also targeted an air defense radar complex near the town of Mostar, Gorniza and Tuzla.

Radar bunkers in Mostar were also hit.

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Guinness Record Book museum closes, holds sale

By LARRY McSHANE
Associated Press

NEW YORK

It's a once-in-a-lifetime chance to put a statue of the World's Tallest Man in the middle of your living room — if you have 9-foot ceilings.

A dilapidated Guinness Book of World Records museum is going out of business, and its exhibits were up for sale Wednesday, giving patrons first crack at its bizarre inventory.

The museum, an Empire State Building fixture for 19 years, will be permanently closed after Labor Day, taking its quirky collection along.

"The end of an era," proclaimed a cardboard sign near its ticket booth. "Inquire inside for the price of your future Guinness memorabilia."

That includes a plastic replica of Krystyne Kolorful, the world's most tattooed Lady. Or a genuine photo of the largest baked pizza in U.S. history — with a diameter of 100 feet, 1 inch. Or the headless faux torso of the world's tallest man, Robert Wadlow, who was 8 feet 11.1 inches tall when he died in 1940 at 22.

Just make a bid; nothing has a price tag. "We're not that tacky," said Paul Burns, who's overseeing the sale. "It's tacky enough already," said Leslie Batnick, taking a lunchtime tour with his two sons. There was nothing in the exhibit that inspired him to start writing checks.

"The kids might get a kick out of taking home the tattooed lady, but I don't think so," said Batnick, standing beside a statue of the world's fattest man, 1,069-pound Robert "Earl" Hughes.

Yury Konev, 18, was examining a collection of shovels honoring the gluttonous work of Pete Dowdewell, who holds the following eating records: 22 meat pies in 18 minutes, 13 seconds; 21 hamburgers in 9 minutes, 42 seconds; 1 pound of raw eels in 13.7 seconds; 13 raw eggs in one second.

See anything you like, Yury? "I'm not interested in buying," the Rider College freshman said, puzzled by the concept of somebody actually buying the shovels. "I'm just looking around."

The sale was announced after the Ripley Entertainment Corp. — the believe-it-or-not folks — took over in February. They immediately saw the site was in dire need of an overhaul. In one section, Kentucky was listed as the home of "Mahammad" Ali, which should be spelled Muhammad. (He was born in Louisville, Ky.) The World's Greatest Structures exhibit includes a Gateway Arch mended with silver tape, and a Golden Gate Bridge in need of repaving.

Ripley decided to close the current exhibit and open a modern, interactive Guinness museum, Burns said. A new site in the city has not yet been determined.

Still, there are some nicer items for sale: a copy of the album "Thriller" autographed by Michael Jackson. A vintage jukebox from the rock 'n' roll section. A 6-foot-high plastic Elvis swiveling around a microphone.

Bids will be taken on the items through Labor Day. On Sept. 7, the winners can come by and collect their booty.
Kevorkian charges dismissed

By BRIAN AKRE
Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — A judge dismissed murder charges Wednesday against Dr. Jack Kevorkian in the 1991 deaths of two women, then ordered him to be tried for assisted suicide.

Circuit Judge David F. Brock ruled that Kevorkian could not be tried for murder because there was no evidence he committed a direct act that caused the deaths of Marjorie Wantz and Sherry Miller.

But the judge said there was ample evidence that Kevorkian assisted in their suicides by buying the supplies and setting up the apparatus that killed them.

Assistant Prosecutor Gregory Townsend said he thought Brock's ruling was wrong but that charges against Kevorkian would be refiled, probably by Friday.

"The law is quite clear, ... If one actively participates in the death, then they're liable for murder. But at least the judge has indicated he'll be proceeding to trial on assisted suicide charges," Townsend said.

In 1992, Brock dismissed murder charges in the case and ruled that there was no law in Michigan against assisted suicide. A state appellate court reinstated the murder charges and threw out a ban on assisted suicide the Legislature enacted after the women's deaths.

In December, the state Supreme Court upheld the law against assisted suicide—which by then had expired. The state's highest court went a step farther and said that a stepfather could be prosecuted under the body of legal customs known as common law.

Over the past five years, the 67-year-old Kevorkian, an advocate for physician-assisted suicide for the terminally ill, has been present at 25 suicides reported to authorities. His lawyer suggested he may have been present at others.

The bodies of Wantz and Miller were found together in a remote cabin on Oct. 23, 1991. Miller, who was 43, had multiple sclerosis. Wantz was 58 and had severe polyneuropathy.

In his ruling, Brock noted that Kevorkian had counseled both women in hope they would seek alternative relief from their pain. The judge also said there was no testimony that Kevorkian started the device that injected lethal drugs into Miller or opened the canister from which Wantz inhaled carbon monoxide.

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Malcolm Toon, the commission's American co-chairman, praised Trotsenko's "honesty and excellent memory." "Both sides of the commission agree that the grave identified by M5 Trotsenko possibly holds the remains of an American flyer," Toon said, adding that the grave would be exhumed. "I believe this plenary session may be a turning point in the search for an answer to one of our most vexing questions," said Toon.

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CONSIDERATIONS

4TH AND 1 TO GO

On Saturday at 1:30 p.m. the 1995-96 Notre Dame football season will begin. It is time to stop focusing so much on last season, with its wins and losses, mistakes and missed opportunities. It is time to focus on this season as one giant opportunity to be tackled one week at a time.

For many seniors at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's there is excitement, anticipation, and maybe even some fear. In a way, it is the beginning of another season, perhaps the last season. For seniors it is time to focus on this year, perhaps the last season.

For seniors, now it is time to focus on this year, perhaps the last of its kind, as one giant opportunity. If you're beginning what you think may be your last year at Notre Dame, it is not too late to be marked by this place in a powerful way. The way to be marked in the most significant way is to get involved and to put what you believe most deeply into concrete action.

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If any of us at Campus Ministry can assist you in any way to put your mark on Notre Dame and be marked by Notre Dame, please let us know.

It is not too late! But, it is fourth and one to go.
Boldly going where duLac has never gone before

Wake up the echo! Another year at Notre Dame begins! As I enter my twilight years under the shadow of Our Lady, these words resound in my mind. I may be only a sentimental old cleric, but from my vantage point as one "in the know," I am often approached by young people, and asked for some pointers on how to "get on" at the University. Pray, I tell them, and do not ************************************************************************

Josh Ozersky

imbibing strong spirits throughout the day, and as far into the night as will not interfere with his or her studies. Occasionally some of our more timid students have been known to develop learning disorders or occasional palsies from this tradition, but college is a time of challenge, and the years have shown that Notre Dame students have "what it takes." Freshmen should not make the mistake, however, of thinking the university's drug policy equally carefree. Although the aim of a well-rolled "blunt" is still permitted and even encouraged during football weekends, acid tests and X parties should be thrown with care, and crystal meth remains a no-no outside the dorms.

Football players and you. Although it is often said that members of our legendary football team are "above the rules," nothing could be further from the truth. Football players are expected to coexist peacefully even with students who do not generate revenue, and their follies are definitely frowned upon by us in the dome. Still, we would be hard-hearted if we condemned a young person for a few mistakes in balance and checkbook — or for that matter someone else's! Likewise, some of our "loyal sons" have been known to get night prank phone calls reminding him of his inability to win big games in recent years, and eminent professors count as a low the week in which they are not the target of a well-placed water balloon or spitball.

Some of our "loyal sons" have been known to get a little enthusiastic at social events, but that aggression serves us well enough on the playing field. Nor should the prudent freshman hesitate to "lend" football players money if they ask for it, or even provide an occasional rubdown or foot massage.

Great Men of Notre Dame. Often, students are intimidated by the presence of eminent men like coach Lou Holtz, Father Theodore Hesburgh, or Professor Alastair McIntyre of the philosophy department. Nothing could be sillier. If you happen to see Fr. Hesburgh in the library, don't hesitate to call him by his nickname, "Fats." Likewise, Coach Holtz likes nothing more than a late-night prank phone call reminding him of his inability to win big games in recent years, and as I have mentioned before, eminent professors like McIntyre, Charles Rice, and Armin Varma enjoy nothing more than a student prank now and again, and count as a low the week in which they are not the target of a well-placed water balloon or spitball.
By CHRISTIAN STEIN
Music Critic

Soul Asylum

Let Your Dim Light Shine

I n 1992 Soul Asylum rid themselves of a decade spent stuck in the middle of the release of the hit single "Runaway Train." With the release of their latest album, a rarefied sound for a top five album as it appears if Dave Pirner and company have stuck with a formula that sells records - catchy lyrics and appealing music. By no means is Let Your Dim Light Shine a top five album, but with the instant success of the hit single "Misery" it is safe to say that this album will have similar, if not greater success than Gravel Dancers. Let Your Dim Light Shine is rapidly gaining a strong core of fans.

One of the most evident differences on Let Your Dim Light Shine is the addition of a veteran drummer Sterling Campbell, who has made such a noticeable impact that songwriter Pirner said of him in a recent Rolling Stone interview, "He opened my eyes to something I've never seen before." Let Your Dim Light Shine allows Pirner's lyrics with a stronger presence.

The compliments of lyrics is definitely the forte of Soul Asylum's latest release. Let Your Dim Light Shine is focused on smooth acoustic rhythms accompanied by distorted electric leads. Here is one band that seems to discover Pirner's lyrics, the music on Let Your Dim Light Shine emphasizes Pirner's words.

The midsection of this fourteen song album is a logical pace jumping is the most intriguing song, "String of Pearls." In this song Pirner creates an illustration of the music and narrated by his dynamic voice, "I'm reaching out/reaching /and picked up a pearl from the gutter /

As the lead singer of Soul Asylum, Jay Kay sings of a "speed freak king of the kids" and "My best effort." Entitled "I Did My Best," this almost Neil Young sounding song complete with slide guitars and rhythm and blues overtones solidifies Soul Asylum's sound second guessing laid. Let Your Dim Light Shine's latest release does one thing for certain - it provides a medium for Pirner to shine through as a song writer. The music on Let Your Dim Light Shine is smooth and pumping energy. The music compliments the lyrics. Together, these two qualities combine for a well-balanced and impressive album.

Christian Stein's music reviews appear every Thursday in Accent.

Jamiroquai's Space Age Funk

By ROB ADAMS
Music Editor

Jamiroquai
The Return of the Space Cowboy

I n the world of Jamiroquai, pure righteousness is not enough; pre-\nd curing a portable, mind-blowing experience from the peaceful, harmonious society. The Return of the Space Cowboy, their latest release, expands wisdom beyond the normal realm of funk music, attacking social injustices such as drug wars, gang violence, and the absence of freedom for many people around the world. Yet it provides constant musical treasures that have become their trademark.

Jamiroquai's debut, Emergency on the Phone, was a great album that was met with qualified confidence as fans and critics too. Much too time was spent wondering whether they would continue the mind-blowing effects of the first album or if the hype was due to the fact that their debut album was so great. Their latest release, Space Cowboy opens the album with a thumping bass-line and leads into a dance-oriented funk song that doesn't let up until the last note is played. Although different textures change the pace of the song at various points, Jay Kay's vocal gymnastics just add more to the transition phase. In the meantime, lyrics like "This is the return of the space cowboy/interplanetary_great vibe zone," meander through the thick, bass-heavy chorus, bringing to light the notions that brilliance can be simple.

Actually two songs in one, "Just Another Story" is a nine-minute fable stretching the boundaries of free-form rhythm to a domain of previously undiscovered territory. The first part of the song features the energy and drumming of a 70's cup flip car chase. Psychadelic joyride of low, unadulterated bass, climactic keyboards, and Jay Kay's careful, concerned vocals. However, little foreshadowing prepares the change which occurs not even three minutes into the song, as the boom of wail-wah pedals posturing and grinding space bass. Jay Kay sings of a "speed freak king of the kids" but rather that "if not greater success than Grave Dancers, our cluster, where he works and maintains his job. He's a partner in a Big 6 Accounting Firm does have perks, among them freedom to work a while and free Net access and e-mail if you bothersome. Of course, not being an educational institution, most firms these days still rely on lame Web Browsers like Netscape and don't provide you with textual information. There's, though, one advantage to all of this. It always looks like you are doing work, since there is nothing but text flashing by on the screen. This is key when the Manager comes around.

One of my personal favorite things to do when I was surfing at work was to get my Soap updates. Lacking in a TV in the old cubicle, I would have on the minute updates provided by someone with a trusty computer, a TV, and a lot of spare time. I am not kidding. There is a person out there who watches the Soaps and updates them every few minutes or so.

Another thing to do at work, after you are done with all of your duties, is to go to MUD. A MUD (Multi-User Dimension) is like Chat room, you just pop in, everybody says hello, and we gripe about our day to day problems. The MUD I frequent is called DragonFire, and it's centered around people who own and play Dungeons and Dragons. It's a good place to hang out when you want to work on your day to day problems, it's things like, "That dragon in hell is too powerful to shut it down." Or "I could have used that spell." Or "I don't know what to do with my second wind." The MUD is a great place to hang out with the geeks and talk about the adventures they have.

A slave to mass media, I would always frequently check the MUD to see if you are a member of any of those annoying Music Clubs (i.e. Columbia House or BMG), there is a database out there that can give you the order code for any album it distributors. I also frequently used the Cardfile Movie Database to browse for the release dates for those much anticipated summer blockbusters like, 'Let's turn the world around, and update them.

My last favorite thing to do at work, however, was e-mail. E-mail, e-mail, e-mail. I would e-mail my roommate, I would e-mail my friends at ND going to Summer School. Heck, I would e-mail the Pope in Rome if he was on-line. Having to work for the summer in an unfamiliar city, I lived to hear from my friends.

The corporate world is not a fun place. That's why they call it "work." But with luck you can find a berth where the Net is at your fingertips. Ask about Net access at interview. It's a good way to use "I'm really good with computers." The Firm knew all my curious keystrokes this summer were actually attempts to flee the Flue-Breathing Dragon that lurks in the Forest.

Aaron Villaruz threw this article together at 5 in the morning at the Dellbriott comput er cluster, where he works and maintains his Own Homepage at http://www.nd.edu/ evillaruz. Most links mentioned in this page can be found on this Homepage.
HELP! I NEED 2 GA'S! The ticket office is selling them for $150 at http://www.roseboat.com. I am selling mine for $350 for a friend of mine who is unable to receive the money. Call 273-1718.

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As first day of voting passes, future of basketball unsure

By WENDY E. LANE
Associated Press

Some arriving in limousines, NBA players around the country went to the polls Wednesday in a referendum on a proposed labor agreement that will determine the fate of the union and possibly the coming season.

Players, locked out since July 1, could either vote to continue their union, and in effect accept the labor deal, or abolish it, and send the labor dispute into federal court.

Results of the vote, conducted at 47 National Labor Relations Board offices Wednesday and Sept. 7, will be announced Sept. 12 in New York.

NBA commissioner David Stern has said if decertification wins, the lockout will delay the start of the season.

Regardless of which side they were on, players said their chief concern was being played on Nov. 3 as scheduled.

"For 12 years, there was never a question about what I'd do in October," when training camp begins, said Atlanta's Craig Ehlo, who also kept his vote secret.

It was unknown exactly how many of the approximately 420 eligible players showed up to cast their secret ballots.

NBA deputy commissioner Russ Granik said his reports indicated a "large," turnout; something the league and the union believed would help them get the simple majority needed to decide the issue.

But, prior to the balloting, the group backing decertification was confident it had enough votes to prevail.

While some players said they struggled to make sense of all the conflicting information and the complex provisions of the deal, they all understood the fan dissatisfaction that could result if games were lost to the labor dispute.

"It's just what we saw in baseball and hockey," said Marty Conlon, a free agent who played last season for Milwaukee. "If basketball drops the ball here, it could be dangerous."

"I'm ready to play ball," said Boston's Xavier McDaniel, who supports decertification. "The commissioner is the one locking us out. The players are ready to play."

In Detroit, Pistons guard Joe Dumars shared a limo ride to the NLRB office with teammates Terry Mills and Mark Mamon, along with Dallas' Doug Smith. New Jersey's Derrick Coleman, voting at the same time, said all four went for the deal.

"I'm for the union," said Coleman, among the league's highest paid players last year.

"I think we all should settle down and vote for the union. I think it's been good to us all these years."

"We can compromise. We can't get everything we want, but I think it's a good proposal for us. I think we just should learn a lot from what happened with baseball."

Therefore, I refuse to believe that any other athlete of any other sports team at any other college deserves more admiration than the athletes at Saint Mary's College.

The sports at Saint Mary's are exciting. Please, take the time this year to attend Saint Mary's sporting events. Lift your torch to these women and give them the respect that they deserve. I would like to close with a few great reasons to attend Saint Mary's soccer game. Lift your torch to these women and give them the respect that they deserve. I would like to close with a few great reasons to attend Saint Mary's soccer game. Lift your torch to these women and give them the respect that they deserve.

But face it— it does not matter. You probably weren't even aware that Saint Mary's had softball or swimming teams.

The apathy is running rapid. I am aware that the sports teams at Saint Mary's are, indeed, in Division III. I also recognize the fact that the women who are competing in the sports events at Saint Mary's were not recruited by our college, nor is our college making any money off of the success of its sports teams. But are these valid reasons to ignore them?

Together we must form an alliance and fight to make Saint Mary's sports important communal events. Although I can't bring the Irish guard over for the events, Angela packing lot has plenty of room for shot gunning races.

So let us begin the fight for our athletes. Attendance to the events are free, seating is on a first-come, first-server basis, and there are no shirtless, drunk men behind you who insist on singing the Notre Dame fight song off key in your ear.

Friends, I have seen the athletes at Saint Mary's. I have seen them practice, prepare, and play. I have glimpsed their striving forces. I have witnessed their adrenaline surges. I have seen the looks of dedication on their faces. Their sport is their happiness.

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our close friends and roommates will have their opening sports games of the fall season while we lay nested on the couch, aloof with our football booklets in hand.

What's wrong with this picture? Sure, we can attend class tired and disoriented after a night of camping out for football tickets, but on Sunday we will be too hung-over to attend our roommate's opening soccer game.

Last spring when I began my position as the sports editor of Saint Mary's, I had no idea of the task I was attempting to conquer. Not only was I about to face competition for coverage with legendary Notre Dame sports, but I was also stunned at the realization that the students of Saint Mary's were not aware that their college does, in fact, have sports teams.

I bet that you did not know that the Saint Mary's softball team completed one of their best seasons in history last spring with high rankings in both the Central Region Ranking Poll and the National Softball Coach's Association.

I also wonder if anyone acknowledges the fact that in last March, sophomore Allison Smith became the first Saint Mary's swimmer to ever qualify for the NCAA championships. Out of approximately 2000 NCAA Division III swimmers, she finished 9th in the 1500, earning her All-American status for the event.

This news may strike you as odd that you have not heard the roar of your liquid diet from meadow in which your liquid diet from you might get to meet a cool dude named Solomon from Africa. Fourth, Angela Athletic Field contains a grassy meadow in which your liquid diet from the night before would fertilize respectively, and the most important reason: I guarantee everyone that you'll never see a group of 23 Saint Mary's girls so anxious to rip apart another group of girls again.

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BurkeU shuts down Cubs

By KAREN TESTA
Associated Press

MIAMI
John Burkett took a shutout into the ninth inning and finished with a five-hitter Wednesday night as the Astros won 3-0.

Burkett (12-11) walked three and struck out five as he set a record for victories for the 3-year-old franchise.

Greg Colbrunn drove in three runs for the Astros, including a two-run triple in the third off John Smoltz, tying the game at 2-2.

The Astros won for the seventh time in eight innings.

Burkett scored the game's first run in the third when he came in on Terry Pendleton's two-out, bases-loaded walk. Colbrunn extended his hitting streak to 11 games with a single to left to make it 3-0.

After losing 11, Astros back on winning track

By TOM SALADINO
Associated Press

ATLANTA
Shane Reynolds allowed six hits over eight innings Wednesday night as the Houston Astros won their second straight game after losing the last nine.

Reynolds, who had been 0-9 with a 8.34 earned run average in his last seven starts, lowered his ERA to 5.08 after allowing two runs on five hits Wednesday night.

Fourth win for Colbrunn

Colbrunn extended his hitting streak to 11 games with a single to left to make it 3-0.

Colorado rocks Pittsburgh 6-0

By ALAN ROBINSON
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH
Ellis Burks picked up Colorado's slumping offense with a three-run homer, and rookie Brian Rekar pitched eight shutout innings Wednesday night to lead the Rockies past the Pirates 6-0.

Rekar (4-2), who had not won a game since July 12, allowed seven hits and four walks in seven innings.

Burks scored the game's first run in the third when he came in on Terry Pendleton's two-out, bases-loaded walk. Colbrunn extended his hitting streak to 11 games with a single to left to make it 3-0.

Philco loses 9th straight in Candlestick Park

By WILLIAM MARTEL
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO
It's a day game at Candlestick Park, go ahead and put another win in the books for the Phils.

VanLandonham went on to win his 11th game of the season and the Rockies' first shutout this season. They are now one-half game behind the Pirates.

VanLandonham (5-3) improved to 9-6 in 16 lifetime starts in San Francisco. He is 1-0 during his career in 22 day games, home or away.

"I'm not a day person, because I stay up late at night anyways," he said. "I really don't know why, because I do like to sleep in, too."

The Phils began the day tied with Colorado for the wild-card lead, but lost five straight at Candlestick this season and is 0-9 at the stadium since April 21, 1994.

"Day games at Candlestick Park are not a pitcher's paradise," Baker said. "It's a smaller park in the daytime, especially in the early innings before the wind starts blowing in."

Fortunately for the Giants, the wind was blowing in just in time to hold back what looked like it might be a game-tying, three-run homer in the ninth by fruity Westy off reliever Rod Beck.

Webster's drive wound up in the glove of Barry Bonds, who caught the ball just past the left field fence.

"I thought it was out when Lenny hit it, but the wind blew it back in," said Webster. 

"Definitely it hit good enough to get it out of the park," Webster said.

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Twins surprise
Rangers 6-2

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS

The Texas Rangers wasted a prime opportunity in the month of August. Now they must make it happen in September if they hope to be playing beyond Oct. 1.

Kirk Puckett and Marty Cordova homered during a five-run rally in the eighth inning and the Minnesota Twins sent the Rangers to their fourth consecutive loss, 6-2 Wednesday.

The loss dropped the Rangers into a three-way tie with the Texas Rangers for the wild-card spot. The Mariners and Brewers both played at night.

The defeat capped a 1-6 road trip for the Rangers, a team that has never made the playoffs. Minnesota, with a major league-worst 42-72 record, completed its first three-game sweep of the season and matched its longest winning streak of the year at three.

"On the entire road trip, we just didn't get the job done," Texas manager Johnny Oates said.

"The bottom line is there's no hitting. The hitters just didn't get the job done. We're trying too hard, no doubt in my mind. We've got to get the hitters to relax. We're not even whacking their mistakes," The Rangers finished with a 15-14 August record, falling to capitalize on AL West-leading California's recent skid of nine losses in 12 games. Texas remains eight games behind the Angels.

Kenny Rogers (12-7) took a four-hitter and a 2-1 lead into the eighth. But Chuck Knoblauch and Jeff Reboulet led off with singles, and Roger McDowell relieved.

Puckett met McDowell with his 18th homer, a three-run shot that made it 4-2. Puckett set a Twins' record for runs scored in a career with 1,408, passing Harmon Killebrew.

Pedro Munoz singled and Cordova followed with his 20th home run, most among AL rookies.

"Robers throws four pitches, all for strikes, and for the first five innings he made us look like zombies out there," Puckett said.

McDowell threw 19 pitches and allowed five hits, including the two home runs. He had allowed just three baserunners in 68 2-3 innings prior to Wednesday.

McDowell has now given up 10 runs in his last 7 1-3 innings, covering five appearances.

Dave Nilsson hit a sacrifice fly that made it 2-1 and left runners at first and third. But Montgomery struck out Greg Vaughn and retired Joe Oliver on a liner to left field for his 250th save.

Gubicza beat the Brewers at home for the fifth straight time. Gubicza, the only remaining member of the Royals' 1985 World Series championship team, tied Dennis Leonard for No. 2 on the team list with 302 starts.

When the 33-year-old right-hander struck Oliver on a breaking pitch in the fifth inning, he became the second Royals pitcher to record 1,300 strikeouts.

Leonard, who led the rotation in the late 1970s and early 1980s, had 1,323. Karl (5-3), riding a four-game winning streak, and Gubicza were matching each other pitch for pitch until Joe Vitiello walked with one out in the seventh and rookie Brent Cookson, who earlier just missed a grand slam, singled off the pitcher's glove.

Mercedes, one of the five rookies in the Royals' starting lineup, then delivered his double. The Royals came within inches of taking a 4-0 lead off Karl when Cookson barely missed his first major league home run in the fourth.

He lined a 1-2 pitch down the right-field line which curled foul at the last moment.
Alabama reopens investigation of athlete favors

By JAY REEVES
Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The NCAA will receive the results of a renewed investigation into a businessman's claims to Alabama reopens investigation of athlete favors.

The University of Alabama and the Southeastern Conference have both reopened their review of the accusations of Boyd Sutherland, owner of Bo­Jo's Mag Wheels and Accesso­ries.

Past investigations cleared Crimson Tide players of wrong­doing, school officials have said.

"We're looking at it again to see what kind of things," Calpepper Clark, executive assistant to university president Roger Sayers.c unced.

The NCAA expects a report on the outcome of the investiga­tion, Clark said.

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prior to last season. Irish head coach Debbie Brown looks forward to enter­ing the Big East as a chance to add a learning experience, but remains cautious and does not take the first place ranking for granted.

"Being our first year, it will be a part of a learning pro­cess," said Brown. "We have only played a few of the teams and that makes it tough."

The conference's reigning champion, Seton Hall, wel­comes the Irish and looks to the addition as beneficial not only for the Irish, but for the confer­ence itself.

"I'm very excited," said Pirate head coach Stephanie Hoenig-Mose, "because I know they are a very good team with a good tradition."

The addition of the Irish to the conference also looks to gain more exposure and an already strong conference due to the strength of the Irish volleyball program and the national media attention that it draws. The Irish were ranked sev­enth pre-season by Volleyball Monthly magazine and eleventh by the American Volleyball Coaches Association.

"I think it will a good thing for everyone," said Brown. "It will gain more media attention for the confer­ence and Notre Dame will be playing in a conference with a strong schedule index," said Hoenig-Mose.

"The schedule of 7-1, the Pi­rates were part of a three-way tie for first in the conference, however, their 22-5 games won to games lost record and 31-4 record overall made them the best of the Big East over Con­necticut and Pittsburgh.

Still, a grueling five-game loss to Pitt in the conference championships eliminated their chances of facing the Irish in the NCAA tournament.

Brown expects both Seton Hall and Pittsburgh, in addition to Connecticut, to be very competitive and challenging for the Irish.

But the fact that the Irish does not know what to expect from nearly all the teams in the conference makes them all big opponents for the Irish.

The first Big East match for the Irish will be on September 30 when the team will travel to the nation's capital to face the Georgetown Hoyas.

The Associated Press re­ported earlier this month that Sutherland claimed he has sold thousands of dollars worth of merchandise to current and former Alabama football and basketball players on credit without being paid.

Sutherland has since told some media outlets he was mis­quod. He made his original charges in three separate inter­views with two AP reporters.

Sutherland, a self-described "diehard Alabama fan," said he routinely guaranteed payments for players with finance compa­nies so they would be approved for loans. Sutherland said he guaranteed loans for only "two or three" other customers dur­ing seven years in business.

The AP reviewed documents showing overdue debts ranging from $140 for a football player to $1,164 for a basketball star both of whom have completed their eligibility at Alabama.

The documents indicate Sutherland or his company made loan payments for four players who fell behind, and

Sutherland said he also made payments for two other players but could not find the paper­work.

Despite being a Crimson Tide fan, Sutherland said he went public with his claims because his business has been suffering and needs the money.

He said school officials angered him by failing to make players pay up.

Officials at Alabama said they have been aware of Sutherland's claims since at least last fall.

The Associated Press

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Impervious to aces and immune to scorching heat, defending champion Andre Agassi blazed through the first round unscathed. "I use to that feeling of nervousness, the pressure of being the top guy," he said. "I don't feel too much pressure about the ranking much." Agassi faulted nine times while trying to win a fourth U.S. Open title.

"There is a lot of pressure on me," he said. "I haven't really been able to practice much, but that's pretty much my back. I haven't had much time to get in the condition that I would like to. I haven't really played a lot. So I definitely lack confidence." Coetzer could see Graf's vulnerability, but wondered whether she might overcome it in time to win a fourth U.S. Open title.

"There is a lot of pressure on her," Coetzer said. "But I felt today, after I won the first set, she started to play a lot looser and go for her shots. Maybe that could take some pressure off her."
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son for the whole team. I'm not
going to take 100 percent of the
blame for what happened last
year. I'm sure some people will
gladly dish it out on me. That's
the way it goes."

But from the ashes a phoenix
shall arise. Hopefully, so will
the Irish and Powlus. And it
may be that last year's disap­
pointment will be their greatest
asset.

"I think the whole experience
of last year was the biggest
thing I learned from last sea­
ton," he said. "We had a bit of
everything. Now I have a pret­

y good idea what to expect and
what it's going to be like." Leadersh ip was a concern
last year and many looked
towards Powlus. They were
looking in the wrong direction.
With a lack of collegiate game
day experience, he couldn’t effec­
tively control the huddle.

"Last year I was going
through things for the first
time. I didn’t know what to ex­
ext and I had a lot of ques­
tions. So it was hard for me to
say ‘OK, here's what is going to
happen' because I didn't know.

But after going through last
year, the spring and being
around Coach Holtz now for a
while I know what going to
happen in most situations. It
will be much easier for me and
I'll be a more confident leader."

While he develops mentally,
many still question if he is a de­
cent physical match for coach
Lou Holtz's offense. Holtz won
with the option, and Powlus is
definitely not an option quar­
terback. He is considered too
heavy and too slow.

"I went into the summer
thinking I'm going to eat good,
good run good and lift good, and
whatever happens...happens,"
he explained. "My weight did­n't do much. I'm about 217
pounds. I feel faster. I am
stronger. I did run faster after
being timed. I just feel in bet­
er shape overall and my
weight was such a blown out of
proportion thing.

"Running the option is an­
other thing that has do with
experience. I never ran the
option before. I didn't know
what to expect. I didn't know
what it was going to look like
coming down the line and see­
ing what was going to happen.
Now I feel a lot more comfort­
able with it."

But don’t expect to see the fa­
bled option led offense very
soon. "I don't think we're going
to run the option 20 times a game
or anything. But when we do
think the whole experience
should feel comfortable with it."

Even though Powlus has ma­
to many Irish offensive
records may fall in the coming
years, don’t be mistaken. He’s
too Tony Rice, Joe Montana,
Tom Clements, Terry Narratty,
Bob Williams, Johnny Lujack,
Angelo Bertelli, Frank Cardielo
or Harry Stuhldreher. Not yet,
that is.

While the Irish will still emphasize the run, they’ll need Powlus
passing to win.

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deepest teams in the nation.
Leading the way for the Irish
will be senior defensive special­
ist Brett Hensel and junior out­
side hitter Jenny Birkner, who
were named captains for the
1995 season. Hensel, who has
played in 107 of 110 matches
in her three seasons with the
Irish, will be looked to provide
leadership for the younger
players on the squad.

Birkner is ranked among the
top passers in the country and
leads all returning Notre Dame
players in hitting percentage
digs (342). She was one of
several players who stepped up
big for the Irish last season when
MCC Player of the Year

Christy Peters was forced out
with an injury.

"it will be a little tougher
without her because she was
such a great player," Birkner
said of Peters. "But we have
a lot of talent on this team, and
before it is over, we should be
as good as last year."

Notre Dame's much ac­
claimed sophomore quartet of
Carry May, Lee, Angie Harris,
and Molly McCarthy will try to
build off a strong 1994 season.

Harris, the fastest player of
the group, was named to the
all-freshman team by Volleyball
magazine after recording 432
kills and 303 digs in her first
season.

Lee also enjoyed an outstand­
ing freshman year for the Irish.

starting every match she played for the team lead with 119
games played. As a com­
plement to her versatility, coach
Brown elected to move Lee
back outside hitter, her natu­
ral position.

"It will probably take this
game against Northwestern to
get the kinks out," said Lee.
"But by the end of the week­
end, we should be where we
want to be."

After gaining much needed
experience in smaller roles last
season, both May and McCarthy
are expected to contribute
more in their second year.

Although she played in just 29
games last season, May steps in
as the starting setter for the
Irish.

"She has done a great job so
far and we really need her to
come up big this season as a
starter," said head coach Deb­
bie Brown. "For us to do well,
Carey May will have to do
dwell."

Although things certainly look
like roses and peaches heading
into the season, all is not per­
fect in the land of the Golden
Dome. Senior Shannon Tuttle
has undergone surgery and will
miss the season. Tuttle, along
with middle blockers
Harris, Jennifer Rouse, and
Jennifer Briggs, have most experi­
ded middle blockers
in the Big East this season, it is
likely they will miss the sea­
son.

"It's a little apprehensive be­
cause our depth at middle
blocker is not as good as you'd
like," said Brown. "Everyone
should play this weekend, but it
is kind of limits the things you can
do in practice."

Although the Irish move into
the Big East this season, it is
the conference schedule that
has Brown and the squad a
little cautious.

"Notre Dame plays nine matches against seven ranked oppo­nents, in­
cluding No. 1 Stanford, No. 2
Nebraska, and No. 4 Long
Beach State."

Even without one of the na­
tion’s toughest schedules, im­
mportantly, Notre Dame can
expect to see a better order of
play in the Big East.

"From a physical stand­
point, we are ready," said
Brown. "But physically, we
are ready, the players are not.
But they are catching up."

The Big East is a fallen order
and tough to do, the Irish will
have to do it. However.

"We have a lot of talent in the
Irish," said Brown. "I look
forward to seeing what we
will have next year."

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Solomon brings football to Saint Mary's

By CAROLINE BLUM
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

God must really like the soccer team at Saint Mary’s. What other explanation would render for the Saint Mary’s acquirement of the amazing new head soccer coach Solomon Scholz? Scholz, an African native, learned to play “football” in Sierra Leone several years ago. Rather than keeping his talent in Africa, however, Scholz traveled across a hemisphere in order to reach Indiana over ten years ago. Here he attended Indiana University, and played a lot of what we call “soccer.”

Scholz played in a MSA League after college. After winning four championships, Scholz and his teammates decided that they had proved their ability, and retired their shoes. Shortly after this time, Scholz decided to test his skills at coaching. Once again, he deemed successful as he led his team to the championships.

“I plan to do the same with my players at Saint Mary’s this year,” said Scholz. “I keep stressing to them that we will go to the championships this year.”

This season, the Belles finished with a painful 4-12 record. This year, however, the players are realizing that a lot of what we call “good season” brings positive results.

“Carpet soccer” really means “happy soccer,” said Scholz. “I am teaching the team carpet soccer in order to boost them up. The more support my team receives, the better that they will play.”

Scholz is glad to see that his team’s 23 players are all very much motivated this season, which is a result of his insistence to the team that they cannot lose at home. “I have told my players, ‘we will not lose at home,’” said Scholz. “If we can satisfy this goal we will win ten games, guaranteeing us a trip to the championships.”

Also foreseeable in the future, Scholz described, are several All-Americans from the team. “If we don’t have any All-American this year, I will be very surprised,” said Scholz. “As to his feelings towards the admiration of his players, Scholz is glad that they are fond of him. “I am glad that my players like me,” said Scholz. “I want them to play the game and have fun. I am confident that once this team knows and understands that we have an important place in collegiate soccer, we will be hard to beat.”
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“Wait a second, Don! It's not broken! My knee had just loosened the plug! See? It's fine now!”

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- **Volleyball**
  - vs. Northwestern

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**Road to the Final Four**

*Irish hope to continue past success*

By MIKE DAY

A tough act to follow. After a tremendous 1994 campaign in which the squad established Notre Dame records for winning percentage (.892) and victories (33), what can the Irish volleyball team possibly do for an encore? "Make it to the Final Four," sophomore outside hitter Jaimie Lee and junior outside hitter Jenny Birkner echoed. And although Friday night's match up against Northwestern marks the beginning of what is sure to be a long and difficult journey, anything seems possible for the confident and talented Irish squad.

"Last season gives us extra motivation heading into the year," said Lee. "I strongly believe that we will be better than last year's team, and we should beat last season's ranking." Although the Irish will miss the leadership of 1994 leaders Christy Peters and Nicole Coates, the team has the opportunity to be even stronger this fall. Six starters return from last season's record setting group, and a quartet of sophomores have emerged to give Notre Dame what many consider one of the strongest rosters in the country.

"I'm not going to try to win a National Championship right now," said Lee. "I know that doesn't bother him. He may not have been considered among the top Irish quarterbacks. But that doesn't bother him. "I'm not going to try to win games so people say "he was a good quarterback."' he explained during his press conference last Wednesday. "I want to win a National Championship, not for what people think of me, but for the team."

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**Favorites in the East**

By BETSY BAKER

The Notre Dame volleyball team has become accustomed to being at the top of its conference. The Irish have successfully swept the Midwestern Collegiate Conference for the last four years winning 37 consecutive conference victories.

With the move to the Big East this year, a change in conference might challenge the reign of the Irish. Despite the hopes of the new conference rivals to remove the Irish from their throne, they admit, in writing, that it is an unlikely feat. The Irish received eleven first place votes from the conference coaches in a 1995 pre-season poll placing them at the center of the Big East bullseye.

No doubt exists that the Irish are the team to beat. The team will be traveling into uncharted territory this season and becoming acquainted with new places and new players. In the history of Irish volleyball, they have met six of the eleven members of the Big East, however, no current Irish player can boast experience with Big East opponents with the exception of last year's first round victory over Pittsburgh and a few regular season meetings.

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**Is anyone out there?**

By CAROLINE BLUM

Saint Mary's Sports Editor

This week students everywhere at Saint Mary's will rush over to the JACC with a check for a hundred and twenty dollars. We will spend the night shivering outside with no shelter—all in order to receive tickets to the Notre Dame football games this year. Also this week, several of the players go to soccer and cross country meets.

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**Leading the way**

By THOMAS SCHLIDT

Assistant Sports Writer

Last year we blasphemously called him the "Messiah." We sent him into the desert without substance, protection, or experience. We saw him rise and fall, conquer and bleed. He became great, but he still was just a man.

Notre Dame quarterback Ron Powlus enters not only a new year, but a new era. Gone are the myths, the fairy tales, and the images of multiple Heisman trophies bowing to his greatness. Present are the realities.
You've heard the tale. The way the coach tells it so matter of factly, it's more of a funny little witticism. But it has become a legend over the years.

Lou Holtz was once unemployed and downtrodden. But he decided to make a list of goals to get himself back on track.

"I wrote down 107 things that I wanted to do in my lifetime," he starts. "Then I showed the list to my wife. (Short pause) She looked at the list, turned to me and said, "That's great, but when are you going to get a job?"

"So it turned out I had 108 things on my list."

Three decades later, Holtz has done 98 of them. He's visited the White House, met the Pope, and jumped out of an airplane, among other things. He's even gotten a hole-in-one. Twice.
Wildcats will test Notre Dame air attack

By TIM SEYMOUR
Associate Sports Editor

In last season's opener against Northwestern, Notre Dame rolled convincingly over the Wildcats by a 42-15 margin. However, if Saturday's game follows the same script, don't expect head coach Lou Holtz to be ecstatic after the game.

"Last year we had some big throws and fantastic catches," said Holtz. "However, Lee Becton and Ray Ziells rushed 15 times for 38 yards. It's a good football team we have to be able to run the ball against." Notre Dame football is traditionally synonymous with a strong ground game, but the musical chairs played by last year's offensive line led to inconsistent efforts at best.

This season the Irish are hoping that practice repetitions translate into cohesiveness, as the line has been established and injury free from the beginning of fall practice.

They will have to be sharp, according to head coach Gary Barnett terms the "strength of our team." Northwestern returns a veteran front seven that is competent if not flashy, led by senior linebacker Danny Sutter, an All-Big Ten performer who led the team with 120 tackles.

The core of the Wildcat defense, though, is the secondary, rated by many publications as the best in the Big Ten. All-Big Ten safety William Bennett leads a group that Holtz praised as the "hitting us as hard as any secondary in the country."

However, Bennett and company rarely face the talent level at the skill positions that the Irish can bring to bear. The running game, given opportunity by the line, has the potential to shine, as Robert Farmer, Marc Edwards, and last season's leading rusher Randy Kinder have all smoothly made the transition to the veteran portion of their careers. Quarterback Ron Powlus should also have benefited from his trial by fire last season to emerge more mature, and has the benefit of sure handed All-American candidate Derrick Mayes, whom Holtz termed "as fine a receiver as we've ever had here" as his primary target.

A key for the Irish may well be the productivity from the other wide receiver slot, filled by Scott Sollmann, Emmett Mosley, and perhaps the injured Charlie Stafford, which will have to prove a serious threat to open some room for Mayes.

Shaking up Schnur objective for Irish

By TIM SEYMOUR
Associate Sports Editor

"The great thing about the opening game is that you just don't know what's going to happen," stated Irish head coach Lou Holtz in his pregame press conference. "No more candid statement has been issued thus far regarding the patchwork Irish defense entering the 1995 campaign."

With seven players starting in new positions on Saturday, questions abound about the Irish defense.

Big questions. Like can the vastly undersized line contain an offense that moved the ball at will against the Irish in the first half last year, or stop tailback Darnell Autry, who racked up 173 yards against Penn State? Or has last year's shaky secondary made any strides toward improvement?

Or can John Melo and Kory Minor effectively split time at the rush end position? As Holtz noted, at the very least Saturday's contest will yield answers, although some he may not want to hear.

Fortunately for the Irish, the Northwestern offense is riddled with almost as many questions, most notably at the skill positions.

Quarterback Steve Schnur finished the 1994 season in impressive fashion, but has yet to prove his durability, and enters the contest with the liability of no experienced wide receivers as established targets.

The success of the Northwestern offense is therefore contingent on the productivity of the running backs and the protection afforded Schnur. As All-Big Ten center Rob Johnson noted, "We need a quarterback who can complete passes and convert on third downs. We have a lot of confidence in Steve."

Schnur's confidence, however, may be shaken if the Irish can apply pressure from the first snap. Notre Dame's linebacking corps, and especially the emerging Bert Berry, must get into the backfield, not only to disrupt the Wildcats but also to relieve the beleaguered Irish secondary.
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- Northwestern: 231 yards (7th/23rd)
- Illinois: 161 yards (5th/25th)

**Total offense plays**

- Northwestern: 738 plays
- Illinois: 625 plays

**Total offensive yards per game**

- Northwestern: 201.7 yards
- Illinois: 192.9 yards

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**Rushing yards per game**

- Northwestern: 191.0 yards
- Illinois: 182.0 yards

**Points per game**

- Northwestern: 25.2 points
- Illinois: 19.6 points

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- Northwestern: 6 interceptions
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**The Strategist...**

**Gary Barnett**

Fourth season at Northwestern. Career Record: 16-15-2

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Highlights: Barnett has brought a renewed sense of optimism to Evanston along with better talent. 10 Wildcats have joined pro clubs under Barnett.

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- Adam Reed 8
- Leon Sheffield 2
- Gary Smith 7
- Lloyd Traylor 6
- Shane Woods 2

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Tenth season at Notre Dame. Career Record: 199-89-7 Against Northwestern: 5-1 Highlights: Enters Saturday's contest.

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**Highlights**

Enters Saturday's contest in search of career win number 200. Coached the Irish to a National Championship in 1988.
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And that job thing! It's more of this niche in society than a method of employment.

Saturday, Holtz will be attempting to achieve the 200th win of his career. That's quite an accomplishment for a man that forgot to put down "get a job" on his list of lifetime goals. But it probably isn't one of the ten accomplishments he has left, either. "I don't think about (getting 200 wins)," the coach said. "I just think about winning as many games as we can every season."

But can't this be a motivating factor for the team, especially one that is coming off a glaring 6-5 season a year ago? This milestone could now be a monkey on Holtz's back. If things went right last year, he could have hit the mark on October 15, the date of the BYU debacle.

As things were, he could have gotten it at Southern Cal or against Colorado in the Fiesta Bowl. But last year was last year, as Holtz has harped since the hot days at Culver Military Academy. "I haven't said a word about it to the team," Holtz continued. "I'd just rather they not know about it. If this team needs something like this for motivation, we're in deep trouble.

In fact, he has not said a single solitary word about it to the team. Not at practice, at films, or in special meetings. He hasn't even told them matter of factly, the way he tells his own story about making his list of goals. "To tell you the truth, I had no idea he was going for 200," quarterback Ron Powlus said. "I don't know how many people on the team are actually aware of it, either."

So the players' inspirations will probably come from themselves, just like Holtz, who had to motivate himself in order to get what he wanted, including a coaching job at the University of Notre Dame.

But now that he's under the golden dome, and has been here for a decade, the motivation comes from more places than just himself. "I guess I get my motivation from a lot of places," he said. "I look to my wife, but I also look at the university. I see things like the band, or students sleeping out for tickets, or just students in general. Without them, you won't be successful.

But Holtz's plan of focusing on the Wildcats may backfire. The cat may be out of the bag. "I didn't even realize he was going for 200 until a couple of days ago, when I heard it on the radio," Powlus said. "But I think it could become an attitude going into the game, once everyone realizes it is a milestone for him."

The team may think of it that way, but the coach refuses to. It's just the first of many steps toward the national championship.

The coach was on his way out to practice with football on his mind. He had just gotten out of the film room, where he probably found something that needed improvement in every phase of the game. Chances are, he wasn't the happiest camper, having just worried for two hours about how unprepared the team was for their game, as every coach might.

"Sure," he said, and he even waited patiently while the mother flagged down a manager to take the picture. "It's all around you here," he said. "I guess I'm just the kind of guy who notices these things."
Observer Associate Sports Editor Tim Sherman had a chance to sit down with ESPN analysts Chris Fowler, Lee Corso and Craig James. Here are some excerpts from their conversation:

**The Key:**

**CF:** Chris Fowler

**LC:** Lee Corso

**CJ:** Craig James

What do you think the Irish have for such an advantage at home?

**LC:** Notre Dame is tough here because of the tradition and the fact that the fans and students are loyal. They never let the Irish get down in any game.

The students are great — they have great enthusiasm. The secret to Notre Dame is the tradition. The people that come here love Notre Dame and they love football. It's a great combination.

**CJ:** Gameday is great too because it gives Chris a chance to get out and meet some people. (jokingly)

**CF:** We were at the Michigan game last year and let me say that it was a lot louder in the Joyce Center after the FSU game than Michigan. The spirit at the FSU game, which came across on the broadcast, was what inspired management to take this show on the road.

**CJ:** It gives us a chance to see games. We're so locked in on all the games in the studio that when we do get out, we have the power of the game.

*Our depth of knowledge is tremendous.*

Do any other schools compare with Notre Dame?

**CF:** Right there with ND is Nebraska. We were there twice last year and people were out three hours before the show with their faces painted and waving signs.

What about the chances for the Irish this season?

**CF:** There is no way the Irish will be 6-5-1; they're too good for that.

Offensively, I think they'll score a lot of points. The offensive line is going to be a lot better, and the question national is whether the defense is a top five defense. Have they addressed the speed factor enough? Until people are shown that, there will still be reservations about whether this team is a national championship contender.

**LC:** I thought when I came here that Florida State was going to win the ballgame and I picked Florida State to win on the air. But as I went down to the Notre Dame campus and saw the Pep Rally, I said the night before on air 'Can I change my mind?'

Unless a football team is a lot better than Notre Dame coming into this environment, Notre Dame is tough to beat at home.

**CF:** The whole idea of taking Gameday on the road really started at that FSU/Notre Dame game. Unless experiences at Notre Dame are remembered, people ranking Notre Dame as the second-best team in the country are one game away from being dead wrong.

Who do you like for the Heisman?

**LC:** I'd like Ron Powlus. I think he is much better in person than on film. It's his time to shine.

**CF:** I think you'll see someone from a bad team put up some big numbers like (Chris) Darkins (of Minnesota) or Eddie George (Ohio State).

**CJ:** Mike Alstott (Purdue) is for real. He's the next Tom Rathman. I like him as a player.

**LC:** I they've improved. They have tough games ahead but if they don't improve they can't coach it.

**CF:** Plus, the schedule is a lot more favorable, playing the three service academies.

I think there is some sort of connection between playing three service academies and winning the national championship.

**CJ:** They say Farmer and Kinder are going to be good. They'll be a better backfield because of (Dick) Mayes and Ron Powlus. If the offensive line is as good as they're hoping, they should have a very good offense.

They also are going to have a very well-balanced offense. Kinder gives them more of the breakaway speed running back that they haven't had in the past. You don't have the toughness like Boston and Zellars gave, but they definitely have more speed.

It will be more of a finesse offense this year.

People have been waiting for Kinder to be a full-time back ever since he got on campus. It's his time to shine.

**LC:** Their chances to go undefeated at home this season are very good and with their ability to come back, on the road they're going to get better and better. They have tough games on the road this year at Ohio State and Washington but I think Notre Dame will back. I think USC is a good football team but don't see them beating Notre Dame here.

**CF:** If I look at Notre Dame's schedule, I just don't get it with people ranking USC as top two or three team. They'll be good but they're not proven at quarterback.

**JC:** I'm different than him.

**CF:** I'm not saying they're not a good team. They will win the Pac-10, but when you talk about being that high, you're saying they're going to run the table.

Who do you like for the Heisman?

**CF:** I like Leeland McElroy (Texas A&M). I think he's better than Stephen Davis (of Auburn). Nebraska's Lawrence Phillips has a chance but I don't think (Tomm) Frazier can win it. He's going to split with Brook Berringer and Tommy Bowden won't get the stats. It's tough for an option quarterback to get votes. McElroy will get a tons of carries.

**CJ:** Danny Kanell has a shot too. FSU's tough.

**CF:** I think you'll find some from a bad team put up some big numbers like (Chris) Darkins (of Minnesota) or Eddie George (Ohio State).

Who are your impressions of the Hall of Fame?

**LC:** I'm very, very impressed with it. It's a definite step for anybody who loves college football. Nothing's better than coming for a weekend to Notre Dame. Going to campus, going to mass and communion, and then the Hall of Fame. It's like dying and coming back.

**CF:** It's better than coming to South Bend.

**CJ:** You just hope that enough people will be able to see it.
An enjoyable evening of campus camping

Much like the outrageously atrocious aroma that lives between P.W. and Plummer, the annual rite of non-seniors camping out for football tickets is one of those unique aspects of Notre Dame that is difficult to explain. It would be one thing if we were not guaranteed tickets and had to migrate to tents to secure our ducats like Duke students do for hoop games. However, all we need to do is take a quick stroll down to the JACC any time during the day and purchase our tickets for the entire season. But we take it upon ourselves to transform this mundane exercise into an entire sleep-depraved evening under the ethanol-tinted air of the South Bend sky.

So why do we do it? For one thing, it’s not really going to improve our seat, or should I say lxl plot of standing room. In reality, the only thing that determines your seat is how many beers you drink out on Green Field, not your section number. Whatever, the reason, we must turn to the essence of ND. Footballs flying through the air, beers in the hands of many, lighters in the hands of some. In fact, the evening is a dorm party or even an open-air Bridget’s. Stepping over and around a mob of inebriated people and “Stack in the Middle With You,” blaring in the background. Ah, college.

Sure, there is always the chance that Coach Holtz will pop down and visit, but it is this social atmosphere which brings blanket-toting, cooler-carrying Domers from all across campus together.

But before we get too carried away, it all comes back to football and tradition. Notre Dame does a great job of taking neither for granted. Whatever, the reason, sleeping out is one of those numerous Notre Dame traditions that set us apart from everybody. Fortunately, we enjoy ourselves.

Tim Sherman
Associate Sports Editor

GAMES OF INTEREST

#11 MIAMI at #16 UCLA
After a tough summer for the Hurricanes, they open up with a tough game. Their new coach, Butch Davis, is cleaning up their act. The Bruins want to clean them up.

#13 COLORADO at #21 WISCONSIN
New Buffalo head coach Rick Neuheisel hopes to carry on the Bill McCartney tradition. The Badgers hope to avenge an early season loss to Colorado a year ago.

#14 MICHIGAN at ILLINOIS
Following their comeback over Virginia a week ago, the Wolverines look to keep their momentum going against a stingy Illini defense, led by Simeon Rice.

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