Event urges biking to campus

Organizers stress environmental, health benefits

By AMY SIEGEL
News Writer

If you thought the bike racks at DeBartolo were crowded already, things are about to get a lot more interesting. That is if the Pedestrian and Bikeways Committee of the Faculty Senate finds success with its inaugural event, Bike-to-Campus.

Held this morning, Bike-to-Campus was an event planned by this committee, in conjunction with the Finance and Student Affairs Department. It encouraged the staff and faculty of Notre Dame to trade their cars in for bicycles to make the daily commute.

The event is intended as an experiment in the health and environmental benefits of low-tech travel. "We're looking for the casual rider who will try it, and then turn into a serious rider," said committee member Pete Shaw, of the Office of University Computing.

This year's participants found convenient and safe bike parking in a special bike corral set-up in South Quad, as well as a chance to freshen-up at the Rocknee Memorial and Joyce Center shower facilities. A breakfast of bagels and juice, as well as a drawing for a free bike helmet also highlighted the event.

The Pedestrian and Bikeways Committee was formed two years ago, with the mission to promote cycling as a non-motorized, non-polluting, means of transportation and recreation for the general public.

The committee hopes to promote an understanding of cycling as a viable alternative in travel and, thereby, educate the non-cycling community to the legitimacy of such travel.

Another challenge will come as the group looks to contact city and county officials, as well as University administration, regarding the need to increase safety and convenience for bicyclists along major routes of travel and on campus itself. It is with these goals in mind that the committee began planning this event back in March. Inspired by the National Bike-to-Work event held annually in March and April, the committee felt such an event could show real benefits for the Notre Dame community, as well.

This experiment will provide important data for the committee and give them ammunition when they approach the local government officials and University administration regarding bicycle travel around Notre Dame.

The first step is demonstrating to the local government and University officials that faculty and staff truly want reliable ways to campus by bicycle.

If it can find this type of support from the Notre Dame community, the committee can then encourage government officials to widen road shoulders, mark bicycle lanes, as well as other safety measures needed for safe cycling, said Shaw.

This support would also give the group legitimacy as they ask Notre Dame itself to provide safe parking for bikes and convenient shower facilities located near academic buildings and offices.

"Cycling is an activity I enjoy so much that I am excited that our committee has the chance to promote it to the University.

We Want You!
The League of Black Business Students (LBBS) here introduces itself to a likely new member at Activities Night last night.

Off-campus transition made easy

Six SMC seniors find a home away from dorm

BY JENNIFER LEWIS
Saint Mary's Assistant Editor

Katie Weppner, Kali Loester, Erin O'Donnell, Jenny Bass, Al­ lison Casciari, and Sheila Rohl decided to move off campus their senior year. Since Camp­ us View, Turtle Creek and College Park could not accommod­ ate six people living to­ gether in a single apartment, the Saint Mary's students knew they wanted a house, but they did not know how to approach this venture.

After their experience in re­ cent months, these women can offer advice on what it means to lease a house off-campus.

According to Weppner, knowing a person who lives in the house you like is a good reference in leasing the house the following year. Weppner did not know any­ one she could depend on, so she and her friends used the re­ renter's page in the phone book and contacted a landlord.

He directed Weppner to another landlord who eventually leased the six women their house.

At least three other students interviewed for their house, ac­ cording to O'Donnell, who along with the other five women, met with the landlord in order to become acquainted. In the interview, the landlord asked simple questions such as, "What is your major?" and "Where are you from?"

"I don't remember being ner­ ous," said O'Donnell. "We dressed appropriately, like we would have if we were in a job interview. Then we just acted like ourselves."

The landlord must have ap­ proved of their standards, Weppner said.

"He basically told us, on the spot, that if we wanted it, it was ours," said O'Donnell. "He was really relaxed about the whole thing. He never discouraged us to have parties because that is his biggest form of advertisement."

In order to lease a house, the women signed the lease in October of last year, had already been at one party or an­ other in what was formally called "the dorm." Their new home has six bed­ rooms, two bathrooms, a living room, a dining room, a base­ ment, not to mention their own personal volleyball court.

"We each have our own bed­ room, which is key," said Weppner. Of course, the house is harder to maintain than the dorm, but you pick up things every day it works out for itself."

Each member of the house pays 180 dollars a month plus utilities, which, by most college

These six Saint Mary's women, who have moved to the former "Zep House," enjoy their new, off-campus living situation.

Council aims for affordable graduate student health care

By KEVIN DEFWAN and MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
News Writers

The Graduate Student Council (GSC), the representative body that governs the actions of the Graduate Student Union (GSU), ushered in the new school year with their first official meeting last night.

Meeting once a month to resolve issues pertinent to the graduate community, the Council contains representa­ tives from each of the graduate departments.

This year's council features a new administration. Serving as president this year is Joseph Manak, a sixth year graduate student in Physics. Aiding Manak this year is his vice president Beth Cauthill, a second year graduate in the Sociology department.

Aiming to improve the quality of life for Notre Dame graduate students and to increase involvement in the GSC, this year's council discussed a list of goals at last night's meeting.

First and foremost, it wants to pass a "more affordable health care program for gradu­ ate students. Presently, each student pays $4000 for general coverage and $1200 more for coverage of his or her spouse or child. But the end result is that most of these spousal and chil­ dren's health care is taken out of their own pocket as an effort to save money."

The GSC plans to improve health care value by September 25. The suggestions will contain a variety of options for the graduate students to consider.

The issue of living conditions for married graduate students was also discussed at the meeting. According to the majority of students present, "University Village married stu­ dent housing is in a state of dis­ repair and neglect." The coun­ cil debated heavily for improve­ ments to the community.

The Travel Grant Program is another major concern for the GSC. Travel grants are grants that are half paid by the gradu­ ate schools and half paid by the GSC. They are used for ex­ penses incurred by graduate students when traveling to con­ ferences across the country.

This year the group is attempting this year to obtain more money for these grants. The deadline for student Travel Grant applica­ tions for the fall semester is
More by opportunity and finances than by interest and drive.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Haggar renovated
By LORI ALLEN
News Writer

Haggar College Center, known to many on the Saint Mary's campus as the "snack bar," will soon undergo renovations to make the center much more appealing to students, according to Sarah Sullivan, student body president.

The well-known, yet often vacant, snack bar will be redone according to brand new carpet and matching drapes. Structurally, however, no changes other than the repositioning of tables and chairs will be made. A large screen television with cable was installed last semester and was received favorably by the students.

"Traffic in and out of Haggar heavily increased once cable was installed," said Georgeanna Rosenbush, director of Student Activities. With an intent to include campus culture, Sullivan and her staff are currently working to make the center much better favored by the students.

"It definitely think that this is a good idea," said Saint Mary's Junior Leecia Anderson. Sullivan and her staff anticipate the changes to be made during Fall Break, and they are looking into contractors for that week.

"After the changes, I feel like Haggar will be our real student union. It won't just be a place to grab a snack before class, but it will be a place where students can meet and talk or study," said Leslie Field, Board of Governance Notre Dame student representative.

"We're hoping that Saint Mary's students will see Haggar as their own—a place to relax and hang out in," Sullivan said. "We want this to be a place where people can go to be together and have fun."

Send your lunch abroad!
FAST TO END HUNGER
Join the 800+ students who fast every Wed. to help fight world hunger.
Over $7000 raised last semester!!
Sign up in the dining hall today (9/6) or tomorrow (9/7) or call Amy 4-2992.
Leave your name and ID number.

HALL PRESIDENTS COUNCIL
"Coaches" enliven Council
By DEBORAH SCHULTZ
News Writer

In an attempt to increase ticket sales, the actors from "Coaches" gave a surprise sneak preview to the Hall Presidents' Council at their weekly meeting last evening.

"Coaches" is a play by Buddy Farmer and will raise money for the Ara Parseghian Memorial Research Foundation. Knute Rockne, portrayed by Herb Mitchell, ran into the room screaming, "Get up! We have to go out and play football." He then continued with a short monologue about the infamous speeches he used to give to his team before a game.

The other characters of Vincent Lombardi, Paul "the Bear" Bryan and Priscilla Smith also made appearances to HPC by performing excerpts from the play.

Mitchell asked the HPC at the end of the skit to spread the word about the sale of tickets.

"This is for a definite good cause because all the proceeds go to the medical foundation, and we are not selling as many tickets as we would like to," said Mitchell. "So please tell people to come to the play. We would love to see you there," said Mitchell.

The play runs from Thursday, September 7 through Saturday, September 9 at Washington Hall. Tickets are $10 for students and can be purchased at LaFortune Student Center. For more information contact Tom Barkus.

Samantha Mangiaforte, the representative for Saint Mary's, spoke at HPC about the continuing efforts of Saint Mary's to install a system of big brother/sister dorms between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame.

"We have been doing our side of things. Dorm representatives should be contacting you to come to your hall meetings. We are doing our part, so hopefully you are too," Mangiaforte said.

Kristin Beary, co-president of HPC, announced that a campus improvement committee and a budget committee are the two committees HPC will have for the 1995-96 year. Matt Schiatter, co-president of HPC, demanded that possible dates for upcoming SYRs and formals be turned in last night so that Beary and Schiatter can determine a schedule for all dances.

In an attempt to limit dances to six SYRs per night, Beary and Schiatter wanted the dates early to avoid scheduling problems. The hall presidents will be informed today about their dorm's dates. Depending on the activities they plan, each dorm will have the opportunity to win the monthly Rockne Award.

This month's judging period lasts from the beginning of the school year through September 30. The hall presidents of each dorm submit information chartering the dorm's activities, and then HPC votes to decide the winner of the award.

The Department of Music
University Artist Series
presents
Katherine Petiesinski mezzo-soprano
with Gerald Steichen piano
2:00 p.m.
Sunday, September 10
Annenberg Auditorium
Tickets available at the door or call (219) 631-4001.
$3 general admission
$2 for students/faculty citizens.

From New Buffalo to the Dunes
Picnic Lunch at the Dunes Included
Register in Advance at RecSports
The fee is $8.00 and Space is Limited
Helmets are Required
Depart Library Circle at 10:00
Return to Library Circle at 5:00
Now you can share the experience of the legendary Irish student section with a friend

Student Ticket EXCHANGE
Remember all those friends from home, younger brothers and sisters, neighbors and long lost cousins you promised could come to just one Notre Dame football game with you?

Notre Dame and St. Mary's Students will now be able to trade their student football admission tickets for GENERAL ADMISSION tickets during the 1995 season.

Bring a friend to watch the Irish VICTORY over Vanderbilt and the Irish TROUNCE Texas, the Irish UPSET USC and the Irish NIX Navy.

To Exchange a Ticket:
* The student exchanging a ticket must visit the Joyce Center Ticket Office during business hours on Monday through Wednesday the week of the game for which the student requires a GENERAL ADMISSION ticket.

* The student must present their own personal student ticket signed in ink in the designated area and a corresponding Notre Dame or St. Mary's student identification card.

* The ticket for that week's game will then be removed from the booklet and the student will be presented with a replacement GENERAL ADMISSION ticket for the same seat.

* The student will then be charged the difference between the face values of the tickets (an additional 50%).

* Since there is a limit to the number of student tickets which can be exchanged for each game, the ticket office will exchange tickets on a first come-first served basis.

* Restrictions regarding the resale of either student tickets or the exchanged tickets remain the same as in the past.

If you have absolutely any questions or comments about how this works or what you need to do, please call Student Government at 631-7668, or contact Student Government by e-mail at studegov.1@nd.edu.
Man posed as woman pleads guilty to fraud

By HILARY GROUTAGE
Associated Press

FARMINGTON, Utah
A man who posed as a woman during a 3 1/2-year marriage pleaded guilty Tuesday to defrauding the unsuspecting husband.

Felix Urioste, 34, entered guilty pleas to one count of communications fraud and one count of forgery. He faces up to five years in prison and a $5,000 fine on each count at sentencing.

Urioste, posing as a woman named Leesa, married Bruce Jensen in 1991. He was arrested in Las Vegas earlier this year after using credit cards issued in the name of Leesa Jensen. At the time, he was traveling as a man, and police had to break the news of his sexual identity to Jensen.

Jensen, a 39-year-old medical lab technician who is described by authorities as naive, is seeking an annulment. Urioste has urged the judge to grant it.

"Those organizations that make the effort and take the time to set up tables for this night are serious about recruiting," she added.

The Irish government on Sunday at Chequers, Major's official country residence near London. Those plans collapsed as civil servants from both governments deadlocked on the precise terms for talks and the Irish Cabinet agreed in Dublin that the summit would have to be postponed.

"The purpose is to allow some more time to attempt to resolve outstanding differences," said a statement from Bruton's office.

Irish officials said they hoped the ceasefire could be resolved in a matter of days.

Irish withdraw from summit

Government asks for time to settle differences

DUBLIN, Ireland
Pleading for a few days to settle differences with Britain, the Irish government on Tuesday withdrew from a summit intended to pave the way for Northern Ireland peace talks.

The key issue was Britain's insistence that the Irish Republic make some commitment on disarmament before its allies in the Sinn Fein, the political wing of the Irish Republican Army, could join all-party negotiations.

"This is the best time to get new club members because the night is well-attended. If even half of the people who signed up for a club actually end up participating within the year, the night can be considered a success," said Leslie Field, a Board of Governance representative.

"These organizations that make the effort and take the time to set up tables for this night are serious about recruiting," she added.

The night is also designed for upperclassmen interested in getting involved on campus and in the community.

Juniors Ashley Denniston and Cara Caliguano plan to attend in order to find some volunteer work to supplement their majors.

SMC showcases activities

By ERIN MARTIN
News Writer

Designated to provide a chance for students to talk and meet with members of over seventy clubs and organizations, the Saint Mary's Activities Night is a great way for students to talk and meet with members.

"It is now a matter of days, and we hope to resolve outstanding differences. Sinn Fein has rejected the British and Irish governments' proposals, and the Irish government has withdrawn from the talks.

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Irish Caliguano said that Activities Night is also a great night to meet new people wandering around. "My freshman year I met some friends at the Activities Night, and we joined the ballroom dancing club. During those meetings, we met even more people," she said, adding that "It's important to do your schoolwork, but it's also important to get involved."
NASA prepares shuttle for possible retreat

By MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Worried that Hurricane Luis could head this way, NASA prepared space shuttle Endeavour for a possible retreat from the launch pad that could cause another delay in the mission.

With the countdown clock ticking toward a Thursday liftoff, the space agency will decide Wednesday whether to move the shuttle to the hangar for protection against Luis' damaging wind. That could delay the flight as much as a week.

Even if the powerful hurricane avoids Florida's east coast, the chances of acceptable weather for the 11:09 a.m. launch were put at only 40 percent.

Endeavour had to be moved off its pad in early August for protection against the much weaker Hurricane Erin. The mission to release a pair of science satellites already is more than a month late because of repairs to O-ring joints on the solid rocket boosters and because of an overhead power generator that forced NASA to scrub a launch attempt hours before liftoff last week.

Rough seas from Hurricane Luis could also delay the flight.

It's uncertain whether NASA would launch Endeavour if the shuttle's two solid rocket boosters could not be retrieved promptly from the Atlantic, said shuttle test director Bill Dowdell. Engineers want Endeavour's boosters back as soon as possible to analyze the repairs.

The boosters peel away from the shuttle two minutes into flight and drop into the ocean.

A leak in a booster joint caused Challenger to explode in 1986, killing all seven astronauts aboard.

Bike

continued from page 1

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In the interim, the committee will work to fulfill its goals and promote general bike awareness on campus.

GSU

continued from page 1

September 15. Any late applications will not be processed until January 15, 1996.

The last item on the platform was the idea of increasing participation in GSU.

Currently only half of the graduate students attend GSU. Some of the graduate departments have not had a representative for years. The GSC hopes to meet these goals over the course of the coming year, to be discussed again at their next meeting on October 3.

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Top press officials indicted for conspiracy
By E. SCOTT RECKARD
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

Two former top officials of United Press International and Financial News Network were indicted Tuesday on charges of conspiring to conceal the companies' poor financial condition in the late 1980s.

Former UPI and FNN Chairman Earl Brian and his chief operating officer, John Berentson, were accused in the 24-count indictment of lying to obtain $56 million in bank loans in 1989.

Brian headed InfoTechnolohy Inc., a New York company with controlling interests in UPI, the international wire service, and FNN, a business and financial news cable TV network.

Brian and Berentson are accused of falsifying FNN's books to deceive banks, regulators and investors, using millions of dollars from fraudulent lease transactions to keep the companies running, and lying to their outside accountants to conceal the scams.

Brian's attorney, Richard Marnaro, said he hadn't seen the indictment and declined comment. Berentson's attorney, "Mark - Beck," said Berentson will dispute the charges.

In 1993, Brian settled Securities and Exchange Commission charges of inflating FNN's revenues by millions of dollars, with no admission of guilt.

By JAMES JEFFERSON
Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.

A federal judge threw out a fraud indictment Tuesday against Gov. Jim Guy Tucker, ruling that the Whitewater prosecutor exceeded his authority in bringing the charges. Tucker still faces a more serious set of charges brought by the prosecutor.

Tucker, a Democrat, had been accused of obtaining a federally backed loan under false pretenses and trying to avoid taxes on the sale of a cable television business. The loan was used by the cable business.

U.S. District Judge Henry Woods said the charges bore no resemblance to the matters Whitewater special prosecutor Kenneth Starr was assigned to investigate.

Starr, appointed by a panel of federal appeals judges for the District of Columbia, had contended that Woods had no authority to restrict the scope of his investigation, and Attorney General Janet Reno had agreed.

But the judge ruled otherwise.

"I cannot accept the proposition that a citizen can be put on trial in my court for a loss of liberty, and that no court has the power to determine whether there is jurisdiction to proceed in the matter," the judge said.

Woods also threw out the June 7 indictment of two Tucker co-defendants - his personal lawyer, John Hale, and his business partner William Marks Sr.

In the June indictment, Tucker and Marks are accused of lying to get a $300,000 loan, and all three men are charged with conspiring to hide the profit from the 1987 sale of a cable TV company in a bankruptcy proceeding.

Tucker still faces an 11-count indictment issued by the Whitewater grand jury Aug. 17. In that case, the governor, James McDougal and McDougal's wife, Susan, are accused of falsifying documents to inflate property values.

McDougal, former owner of Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan, and his former wife were partners with President and Hillary Rodham Clinton in the Whitewater Development Corp. from 1978-1992.

Tucker has yet to challenge those charges, which carry a total of 55 years in prison and $2.75 million in fines. Neither indictment directly involved the Whitewater land development venture.

The U.S. court said today clearly and explicitly that the independent counsel was wrong to do what he did. Just wrong," Tucker said.

Fall Break Seminars
October 15-20, 1995  Experiential/Service Learning Center for Social Concerns

APPALACHIA SEMINAR
— Service learning at one of fifteen sites in the Appalachian region
— Analysis of rural concerns
— One-credit Theology

CULTURAL DIVERSITY SEMINAR
— Explore the cultural richness of Chicago
— Examines issues of diversity and related concerns
— One-credit Theology or Sociology
— Cosponsored with Multicultural Student Affairs

WASHINGTON SEMINAR
Theme: Welfare: Public or Private Responsibility?
— Direct contact with political, agency, and Church leaders in Washington, D.C.
— Service and political awareness opportunities
— One-credit Theology or Government

Applications Due: Tomorrow
Sept. 7, 1995

All Seminars Return by Friday Evening, Oct. 20th
Drought threatens farmers in Northeast

By KATHARINE WEBSTER
Associated Press

BOSTON

The leaves are falling from the trees without turning their usual brilliant reds and golds. Pumpkins are already turning orange — or withering on the vine.

One of the worst droughts the Northeast has ever seen is worring farmers and firefighters, from Maine to New Jersey and leading to water restrictions in some communities.

"Every day it doesn't rain we lose a pile of money and look ing at the weather reports, it may not rain for another week," said Scott Ellis, who has 750 acres of soybeans in New Jersey, where the drought is most severe.

The dry July and August are threatening the eye-popping foliage changes and roadside farm stands that draw thousands of "leaf peepers" and other tourists to New England.

"They're ripening very early," said pumpkin farmer Peter Gibney, of Danvers, Mass. "They're showing a lot of color right now that normally they don't." Farmers in New Jersey said pumpkins there were too early, "too much of a drought option.

Rainfall throughout the Northeast is 8 to 16 inches below average this year. In some areas, the drought is setting records. Belfast, Maine, didn't get any rain rather than irrigation. It's probably the worst I've ever seen it, and I've been farming 40 years," said Roger Richardson, who farms 2,400 acres on Maryland's Eastern Shore.

"We just haven't had any rain in August. The soybeans are really taking it. In many spots they're drying in the field." In New Jersey, rainfall has been 30 percent to 40 percent below normal for the past 12 months, and the driest September through Aug ust since 1896.

In the Connecticut River Valley, where many farmers rely on rain rather than irrigation, "they'll lose some of their crops. They'll be done early. They'll be out of peppers, out of tomatoes," said Richard Bo man, a farmer who heads the New England Vegetable and Berry Growers Association.

"Even if you have the water, you're just fighting all the time to irrigate, irrigate, irrigate," he said. Betty Miller of Miller's Plant Farms in York, Pa., said irrigation saved her fruit from dehydration but not thirsty animals. "The crows and pheasants pick at the watermelons and cantaloupe to get the water," she said.

Suburban gardeners are suffering, too. Many communities are imposing water restrictions, and once-prized lawns look like twine-fodder.

"I moved once in three weeks, and when I moved the whole lawn was full of dust because the lawn was so dry," said Bob Sanborn, 42, of West Nyack, N.Y., where outdoor watering and car washing are forbidden.

The six wells that supply Mount Savage, Md., have dropped to one-ninth of normal level. "People will probably have to go out to do their laundry" by next week, said Dan Williams, president of the town's water company.

In Delaware, Gov. Thomas Carper declared a drought situation of emergency on Monday that will force most state residents to use less water. Newark, N.J., has threatened fines or cutoffs for people who violate water restrictions.

Drinking water supplies aren't threatened in most areas because many large reservoirs were replenished by early summer and spring rains.

Streams and rivers are low, however, threatening wildlife. The reduced flow of fresh water is into the sea and Delaware rivers has allowed ocean water to penetrate farther inland, exposing fish and other wildlife to dangerous levels of salty water.

They decided that rumors that the government would put some resistance was strong enough that they left the city, Lockwood told the Associated Press, speaking from Islamabad, Pakistan. "We didn't want to say anything until they had safely reached Islam Ghala," some 60 miles to the west.

The Mullah Omar's Taliban forces in western Afghanistan several days ago, capturing a major government military base at Shindand before marching northwest to Herat, 60 miles away.

In March, President Burhanuddin Rabbani's troops pushed the Taliban out of firing range of Kabul.

If you're into computer sciences, data processing, accounting, auditing, math or law...
Drinking: Is alcohol consumption an ND problem?

Crackhead, dope fiend, junkie, basabase, loser, crack-ho.

That's what we tend to think when we call people who use or sell under the foot of controlled substances. The film 'Pulp Fiction' has made this a must.
One barely needs to spend an evening of conversation or a chat on the phone with any of the members of the Saint Mary’s College Rome program to understand that this semester or year abroad was not about travel or attractions or classes, but about personal growth and character development. The program follows a humanities-based curriculum requiring a minimum G.P.A. of 2.5 and a year of Italian, although exceptions can be made by the enrollment of a six credit intensive course while in Rome. The program is open to not Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame students, but other universities as well.

The experience of studying abroad in Rome is enriching scholastically as it offers a unique way of teaching Art History. What better way to learn about the greatest art in history than to actually see it firsthand?

The program is located within walking distance of the Forum while the Pantheon and the Vatican are only twenty minutes away. The women stay in the Hotel Tiziano, while the men are located nearby in the Hotel Arenula. Classes are scheduled for Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday with a lecture and tours class on Wednesday. Long weekends encourage students to travel and explore the neighboring peoples and countries.

"The amount of travel is so different and you don’t understand it until you have had the experience of hopping on a train and being in another country within a few hours," noted Junior Lisa Schroeder, one of last year’s Rome program participants. "When reflecting on their experiences students tend to focus upon more than classes, traveling expeditions, and Italian cuisine. They all talk about change, how they are different now than they were before they went. It’s very specific, able to point out what is different about them while others note larger, less-definable changes. Lisa noted her ability to accept and understand different peoples and cultures. For her the reverse culture shock she felt in other countries outweighed her own reactions to Italian culture.

Many students feel guilty about their opportunity to participate in the Rome program. Brandon Nappi spoke of guilt as a barrier, one which makes it difficult to relay what he is feeling when fellow students have not had the experience ask him, "How was your year in Rome?" Julia Hackett and Christine Nielsenberg, two Juniors from Saint Mary’s who met in Rome and are now roommates, concentrated on the "bond" that they now feel with other Rome program participants and how difficult it is to now be away from them. They both agree that this dependence upon one another, from not only sharing the same experiences of living in another culture but also from day to day of classes, travels and dining together, is a bond that will never break.

Catherine Marciano noted the semi-narians from the North American College in Rome as an important element in her Rome experience. According to Schroeder and Nappi, these men made their experiences even more enriching. They shared their experiences with a renewal of faith and excitement about the future of Catholicism. "We so often have this preconceived notion about the hierarchy of the Church as being cold and established, but these men showed us that Catholicism is anything but that," Nappi said.

College in Rome is an important element in her Rome experience. According to Schroeder and Nappi, these men made their experiences even more enriching. They shared their experiences with a renewal of faith and excitement about the future of Catholicism. "We so often have this preconceived notion about the hierarchy of the Church as being cold and established, but these men showed us that Catholicism is anything but that," Nappi said.

Students also speak about their feelings of fear, as they are now afraid to be back at Saint Mary’s or Notre Dame after spending the year abroad. Many are excited about showing everyone a million snap shots, tell a thousand stories and share their general experiences, but they do not feel as though people are concerned. However, many students who are staying in Rome program activities will one understand the true lure of Rome.

Imagine yourself at the Taj Mahal watching the sunrise surrounded by 30 other students who, like you, are swept away by the beauty and mystery of this foreign place. This mystery, however, is every day. Meanwhile you are being exposed to Hinduism, Daoism, and Islamic religions.

By KATHLEEN LANCASTER

Note Dame and Saint Mary’s students experience a foreign and unique culture during their time in India.

By ANGELA CATALDO

Accent Writer

Once every two years, thirty students, consisting mainly of sophomores and juniors and a few seniors, get the unique opportunity to embark upon this journey. Students must go through a rigorous application process, consisting of extensive interviews with Dr. Pullapilly, the head of the Semester Around the World program at Saint Mary’s. Once accepted, the newly inducted students have a few rites of passage they must endure before their departure. Several shots are administered in order to ensure safety on their journey. The list of hypodermics contains approximately six total shots, one of which Doug McKenna, an English major at Notre Dame, revealed to be "malaria and vitamin pills everyday and advised not to drink the water! Weight loss and sickness are common, but any hardship is well worth the exciting and amazing visit to a totally different culture.

According to McKenna, the culture in India is mind expanding, you are challenged by what you see." The academics are demanding as well. Studies begin towards the end of September and are completed at the end of November. School is five to six days a week including field trips to various cultural sites and events. The school is taught in and surrounded by English speaking people so no knowledge of a foreign language is required.

Although the classmates are friends from America, students are highly encouraged to get involved with their host family members as to become immersed in the culture. Students do not live with the host families so it is up to them to put into it as much as they want to get out of it. The members of the program stay in a hotel, live similarly to dormitory life one mile away from the school, to which they walk daily. At the end of the journey, students fly to London where from which they are free to go anywhere.

"Hanging out with Mother Theresa," McKenna explained, was his fondest memory of the journey. "We prayed in her house with her; she is an incredible woman and a role model to me. To be in the place where she started was an incredible experience."

Tim Dunn, a senior at Notre Dame who was in the same group as McKenna, stated, "Being able to talk to people was the most interesting experience. We talked to a bellboy who had three college degrees, which shows the state of the economy in India. We discussed our feelings about his country, and he told us how he felt about America."

The Semester Around the World program is run through Saint Mary’s College, but all are invited to apply. The director, Dr. Pullapilly, is presently away with this semester’s world travelers, but will return in December, looking for adventuresurous applicants. Brochures are available in the History department at Saint Mary’s. So, if you want to see roaming, sa­cred cows in the streets, make life-long friends, and simply experience the love of living in a culture that is completely dif­ferent and foreign to your own, then this is the program for you.
Students returning from abroad readjust to American culture

By JENNIFER LEWIS  
Saint Mary's Annotated Editor

The woman in your History class looks vaguely familiar. You stare at her for awhile. She appears somewhat disoriented, but sits very confidently. She does not look like a freshman, plus it is a 300 level course. Wait a second. I remember that girl, we walked to the graffiti dance together freshman year. I thought she transferred? Then you notice her pencil has a miniature Irish flag attached to the eraser. You approach her. "Where you, like, abroad last year?"

"Yes, I went to Ireland," she smiles proudly.

"How was it?" You ask, walking out the door. Her face glows as she reminisces about the emerald isle, "Incredible," she says, as you rush off to your busy class looks vaguely familiar.

"I went to Ireland," she says, as she reminisces about the campus, they expressed mixed emotions. "The social life abroad was a lot better than if I had studied in another culture," said senior Allison Lambert. "I had the opportunity to meet the people and I fell in love with them. That would not have happened if we didn't speak the same language."

Junior Rome student, Brandon Nap, noted his difficulty with returning to the United States. "It is difficult to return to American culture and find that in many ways it is not the same as it is said to be, and this is sad."

The students truly felt at home while they were abroad. They talked of their dorm rooms. They ended up with colored photos, tube station tickets, and Irish flags while their minds were congested with memories of ancient cities. Ireland is a part of me," said junior Ireland student Ashley McCardle. "It's just something that I will always take with me."

Coming home from studying abroad has a bittersweet twist. "I don't want people to think I am sad," said LaPiana. "It's not about being sad, I am happy here with my friends. It's a search for the culture that I miss. You get to see the monuments (in Rome) and they just become a part of your life." Students’ main concerns about returning to school were becoming reacquainted with old friends, balancing time with new friends, and academic expectations. "I did not want to offend the friends I made freshman year by constantly talking about Rome, and bringing up pranks jokes," said junior Rome student Courtney McVernon. "But, it’s very difficult because I learned so much with my friends abroad that I could have learned in four years on campus."

Despite rumors that the academic year is easier abroad, Rome Kane argued, "The classes are not more difficult at Saint Mary’s. In Ireland, you work more at your own pace. There isn’t a daily homework or weekly quizzes. You have more independence."

As if getting used to the different academic systems, reuniting with old friends, and moving back into your "four by four" dorm room was not enough change, imagine the frustration of your expatriated friend and being denied at Bridget’s after having the liberty of getting a beer with friends for an entire year.

The social scene was extremely different (in Ireland)," said Kane.

"The parties here are packed with people crowding around kegs, only to slam down their beers to get another one. And parties are the only places I can go now because I am not twenty-one," she said.

"I think the students were lucky enough to have reached the legal drinking age while over seas. It could have been so much harder to adjust if I was twenty-one," said Lambert. "I don't think I could have done it." The abroad students could rattle on for days about their experiences, but no words could capture their travels. McCardle spoke for most of the abroad students when she said, "I know this sounds cheesy and all, but you just had to be there."

***************

Robert James Waller's Border Music hits sour note

By LAUREN AMONETTE
Accent Literary Critic

As Chester Cheetah explains, "It's not easy being cheesy!" Maybe that's a lesson Robert James Waller needs to learn. "Border Music," the newest book by the author of the New York Times' bestseller "Bridges of Madison County," fails to even achieve an appealing sense of "cheesiness" and, instead, simply provides a volume of jumbled and confusing text.

"Border Music" is a hastily thrown together experience with wry韶ta and poorly developed characters. Perhaps excited by his earlier successes and determined to use his recent popularity to try out other literary techniques, Waller clumsily adapts several different styles of story-telling in his new book. Danielle Steele-style cynicism, a wordward song lyrics, and inept textual constructions plague his novel and only confuse the reader.

The story begins with the flight of Linda "Lobo" and "Texas Jack" Carmine from a bar in Northern Minnesota. Linda has just lost her job as a 250-page novel. Waller cleverly adds characters describing Linda and Jack's trip and the haphazardly written of the book seem to suggest that Waller had a few old short stories back in his writer's file that he drew out and hastily threw together to create a new book.

Perhaps attempting to capitalize on his success in this way, or maybe just wanting to try out new techniques, Waller has produced a new work that makes one consider: sometimes the country boy just isn't ready to explore new borders, even a bit more substance, Waller fails to follow through. Characters and plot become too quickly intro-duced and twisted. Failing to recognize that his greatest talent is his simplicity, Waller attempts a multilayered style he cannot handle, and ends up with an awkward flip-flopping of plots reminiscent of the "Choose Your Own Adventure" series.

Reading "Border Music," one wonders if Waller is simply attempting to fling out another book while his name is hot. The only bright spot of the entire 250-page tale is the small sub-plot story of Mr. Vaughn Rhomer, which is cleverly written and entertaining. The well-written chapters describing Linda and Jack's trip and the hap hazardly written of the book seem to suggest that Waller had a few old short stories back in his writer's file that he drew out and hastily threw together to create a new book.
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1986 Red Mustang,
Yankees discuss relocating

Associated Press

NEW YORK

In another threat to leave the Bronx, the New York Yankees said Tuesday they are considering moving to a new ballpark.

"After exhaustive review of the city's many plans to renovate Yankee Stadium, we believe it is necessary to broaden our exploration of sites for a new stadium," said David Sussman, the Yankees' executive vice president and general counsel.

Sussman said plans for renovation of Yankee Stadium would aggravate existing traffic and parking problems at the ballpark.

"Under that plan when the parking lots were at capacity, it would take between two and three hours for all of the cars to leave garages after a game," he said. "Clearly, this is unacceptable."

The Yankees hired Volinner Associates to analyze the city's proposal, and the company found several obstacles to the plan. The team said it voiced its objections to the city in July.

"As a result, there are serious questions whether the plan could ever be implemented," Sussman said. "And it is highly unlikely that the plan in its entirety could be implemented within the time and cost parameters provided by the city."

The team's lease with New York City expires in 2002, and Sussman said "it is time to consider all available alternatives." The Yankees have mulled possible moves to New Jersey and Manhattan.

"However, we are not suggesting that a decision has been made to leave the Bronx," he said.

"We are sorry that the Yankee organization did not find the administration's plan for a new Yankee Stadium acceptable," said John Dyson, New York City's deputy mayor.

"We are willing, however, to go back to the table and continue discussions, including exploring alternative sites for the stadium in New York City. We are pleased, though, that they have not ruled out the South Bronx as a possibility."

Sussman said the Yankees must act promptly because of the time required for a ballpark project.

"Consequently, the Yankees anticipate that we will expedite the site selection process and proceed to the planning and design phases as soon as possible," he said.

Yankee Stadium opened April 18, 1923, and in the inaugural game, Babe Ruth hit the first home run. Since then, the park has undergone several renovations — the Yankees even played at the Mets' Shea Stadium from 1974-75 — but never been moved.

By DAVE GOLDBERG

While Jerry Jones delighted in his Nike caper Tuesday, the rest of the NFL fumed.

He enjoys the maverick image, said Carmen Policy, president of the 49ers and the Dallas owner's favorite jousting partner: "But the man's gone too far, he's out of control. There is money and there is class and the two aren't synonymous."

Jones pulled his latest raid on what the league and its union consider their private province Monday by announcing his own deal with Nike in a press release headed "Cowboys Owner Bucks NFL Again."

It not only upstaged his team's 35-0 demolition of the Giants, but again alienated the league establishment by attacking the revenue-sharing concept that's made them rich. And it again set off an anti-Jones reaction.

Jones showed he can step outside league guidelines and strike his own deal at the expense of the other 29 teams. The Nike deal could help Jones in his attempt to sign Deion Sanders, a major client of the sports apparel giant.

Jones and Policy are battling for Sanders, the baseball player-cornerback who helped San Francisco win the Super Bowl last season. That became more urgent Monday night when Kevin Smith, the Cowboys' best corner, went down with an Achilles injury that's expected to put him out for the season.

But there was a general sense around the league that Jones is biting the hand that feeds him by trying to separate the Cowboys' revenue from NFL Properties, the league's licensing arm. During Monday night's game, the Dallas coaches and staff members wore no logos on their plain white shirts, not even anything that said "Cowboys."

Jones already has bucked the league by selling Pepsi rather than the league sanctioned Coca-Cola at Texas Stadium.

"Jerry doesn't have the concept of what it means to be a team and what it means to work in concert with your associates," said the Giants' Wellington Mara, the league's senior owner.

"I see where he said that he thinks we should continue revenue-sharing in television and gate receipts. To me that translates that he would like to share in other people's revenues without sharing them back."

Team equipment licensing goes through NFL Properties, run by all 30 teams. No more than a couple have any sympathy for Jones — perhaps New England's Robert Kraft and Oakland's Al Davis, the sartorial maverick. Policy called Jones "an Al Davis wannabe."

The rest are likely to vote against any private deal. They object not only to his substance but also his style, as when he paraded on the field during Monday night's game with ten-star Monica Seles, among others, in the latter's all-backing the players union.

Player licensing must go through Players Inc., the licensing arm of the NFL Players Association.

"Jerry didn't invent sports marketing and is not the only person capable of exploiting it," said Doug Allen, the assistant executive director of the NFLPA and the president of Players Inc.
Courier returns to old form, upsets Muster
By STEVE WILSTEIN
Associated Press

NEW YORK
Jim Courier wandered out of his strange wilderness and into contention at the U.S. Open on Tuesday, thumping foot-sore French Open champion Thomas Muster in straight sets on a day when upsets reigned.

There was no indifference by Courier this time, none of the haphazard stretches or moody moments that have marked his descent in the rankings.

This time, for the better part of two hours, he was the Courier of old, drilling 10 aces, drumming baseline winners and reaching the quarterfinals with a 6-3, 6-0, 7-6 (7-4) romp over the No. 3 Muster, a clay court specialist who ripped up his feet on these hot hard courts.

Courier, No. 14, will find out just how far back he’s come when he plays his next match against No. 5 Michael Chang. A 6-2, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 winner over Michael Tebbutt. Reaching the women’s semifinals were top-seeded Graf and No. 9 Gabriela Sabatini. Graf beat Amy Frazier 6-2, 6-1, 6-3, two days after Fernandez ousted defending champion Arantxa Sanchez Vicario.

“I’ve really progressed from match to match,” said Graf, who played a three-setter in the opening round and won every other match in straight sets.

“My back is holding up really well.”

Graf has dominated Sabatini of late, but remembered losing to her in the final at the Open in 1990 when Sabatini won her only Grand Slam title.

“She’s my worst nightmare and a hard one to play well against.”

Graf said.

Muster never got his rhythm against Courier. Muster’s bleeding blisters were covered with a yard of tape, but for all it mattered he might as well have played barefoot the way little Byron Black of Zimbabwe used to do. Black, who’s grown up to 6-foot-4, 1994 runner-up to her in the final at the Open a year ago, wrapped twice during the match, the second time when he took an injury timeout at 6-5 in the final set.

“Really not that far away from the court,” Courier said.

“I really haven’t pinpointed it. All I know is that’s the way it is. Today I am playing well, and I am going to try to keep playing well for a good long time.”

“Last year I was playing well, but I didn’t want to go outside and start doing cheerleading exercises or anything like that. It is one match.”

Muster had his blister wrapped twice during the match, the second time when he took an injury timeout at 6-5 in the final set.

“Beating Muster so easily should help Courier against Chang.”

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Sophomore sensation Smith sits Saturday

By HANK LOWENKRON
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

Alex Smith, whose total of 1,475 yards rushing last year was the third best by a freshman in NCAA history, may begin his sophomore season a little late.

In his weekly teleconference Tuesday, coach Bill Mallory said Smith's availability for Saturday's opening game was doubtful because of a pulled hamstring.

"He's been in for a couple of treatments," Mallory said of Smith, who averaged 5.6 yards per carry and 134.1 yards per game on the ground and led the team in scoring with 10 touchdowns.

"He's doing better, but it still hasn't gotten to the point where he's been given the green light to come out and practice," Mallory said. "We're not going to hurry it. I would say he would be very questionable for this Saturday.

Sean Glover and Michael Batts are likely to see most of the work at tailback in place of Smith against Western Michigan on Saturday. Glover rushed for 130 yards on 28 carries last year, while Batts had only two carries and one reception in 1994 before he tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee and was lost for the season.

"They'll interchange there on Saturday. They've both had good preseason practice," Glover said. "He's a good all-around back. He's a good hard runner and has good catching skills ... And he's going to do a good job blocking for you," Mallory said.

"Batts has come off that knee operation, and for the most part he's getting his game back in groove."

The Housiers open their season Saturday night in Memorial Stadium with Mallory needing a victory to become the winningest coach in Indiana football history. Mallory is 63-61-2 in 11 seasons at Indiana, tying the record for victories set by Bo McMillin from 1934-47.

"We're most anxious to get the season underway. After a point you get a little tired of going against each other," Mallory said. "For the most part, it's been a good preseason. On the negative side, we've had some people hurt that probably hurt the progress of our team."
Spurrier blasts fans for booing during Gators' win

By PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Steve Spurrier blasted Florida fans on Tuesday for booing the team in its season-opening victory and even suggested he may have worn out his welcome as the Gators coach.

In a stinging start to his weekly media luncheon, Spurrier related how he had spoken before the previous day's practice with freshman punter Robby Stevenson, a prime target of jeers after he averaged only 21.5 yards on two kicks.

"I put my arm around him and said, 'Robby, one good thing about this game this week is nobody will boo you because we'll be on the road,'" said Spurrier, whose fifth-ranked team plays at Kentucky on Saturday night. "I didn't think I would ever be in a position to say those sort of things coaching the Gators."

Florida fans let their team have it last Saturday night when they struggled in the first half against Houston, a team that was 1-10 last year and entered the game as a 45-point underdog.

The Gators didn't take their first lead until midway through the first half and even though they pulled away for a 45-21 victory, the defense was derided for allowing 421 yards to the Cougars.

Spurrier, who has presided over 18 years of unparalleled success at Florida, suggested that the fans were starting to expect perfection after watching the Gators win three of the last four Southeastern Conference titles, including two in a row.

"Everytime they boo when anything happens out there, basically they're booing me," he said. "If they want to keep booing, maybe they want some new coaches around here. I don't know."

Spurrier pointed out that the Gators have a 30-2 record at Florida Field since he became coach in 1990 and an overall mark of 50-12-1.

"But hey, that's part of human behavior," he said. "After five or six years a coach has been somewhere, they continue to want perfection. Sometimes, that's what people make changes. You wear out your welcome. You're not perfect. The fans want perfection, but that doesn't always happen, now does it?"

"We're trying our best. Hopefully, the fans will understand that (booing) does nothing but hurt our team." Responding to a question, Spurrier said he doesn't believe ticket-buying fans have a right to heckle college players even when their team is putting out a half-hearted effort.

"I'm not saying the play wasn't very, very bad," Spurrier said. "I'll admit that. The play was probably bad enough that in the pro arena, if we were a pro team, yeah, boo all you want. They're getting paid, they're supposed to play. But college sports, in my opinion, you're not supposed to boo college sports."

"Hopefully, our fans will realize that some of these young freshmen are not professionals, they're not going to be perfect. At Florida Field, the 'Swamp,' we don't need to be booing our players."

Spurrier said some of the fans he had talked to would fuss up to heckling the Gators, saying the jeers must have been coming from the student section. But the coach said most of the boos he heard were directed from the seats behind the Florida bench, which are reserved mostly for alumni.

"That's the first time it's happened in the six years I've been here," Spurrier said.

Lack of celebration hinders Hurricanes

By STEVEN WINE
Associated Press

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — Well behaved but badly beaten, the Miami Hurricanes say they were too concerned about minding their manners at UCLA.

The Hurricanes say they lacked emotion in Saturday's first half against Houston, a team that was 1-10 last year and entered the game as a 45-point underdog.

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**Orioles’ ‘Iron Man’ equals Gehrig’s feat**

**By BEN WALKER**

Dame’s Derrick Mayes is a tremendous talent, but we’re tying Lou Gehrig’s hallowed record of playing 2,130 consecutive games.

Ripken appeared to dab away tears from the corner of his eyes, and even three curtain calls could not quiet the crowd of 46,904, including many who have seen him grow up in the area.

As if to prove he deserved such attention, Ripken went out and hit a home run the next inning, one of his three hits.

Most of the fans stayed in their seats for a postgame ceremony, held in front of the pitcher’s mound with Orioles announcer Jon Miller and Ripken’s wife, Kelly.

The festivities included a Top Ten list taped by David Letterman and visits from career home run leader Hank Aaron, Baltimore Colts Hall of Famer Johnny Unitas, baseball Hall of Famers Ernie Banks, Robin Yount, and John Smoltz, Olympic speedskater Bonnie Blair and rock singer Joan Jett, a Maryland native.

The whole event, meanwhile, was merely a prelude to what’s coming Wednesday night.

Ripken was set to pass Gehrig’s mark that evening when the Orioles again played California. When Ripken reached that mighty place, he will hold a mark that many thought was so unattainable that Gehrig’s plaque at Yankee Stadium, erected shortly after he died in 1941, praises him as “a man whose amazing record of 2,130 consecutive games should stand for all time.”

Ripken matched the mark when Tuesday’s game became official even before the first pitch. And Gehrig’s hallowed record of playing 2,130 consecutive games.

He even punctuated the night by hitting a home run and making a play for the final out in the Baltimore Orioles’ 8-0 win over the California Angels.

"I don’t know how everyone else feels, but I’m exhausted. I’m even considering taking a few weeks off," Ripken told the fans after the game, drawing laughs. "You know I’ll be here tomorrow.

Colletto

**continued from page 20**

...off receivers way too much.

"When the game's over we're trying to do it, "Colletto continued. "And you know, Notre Dame’s "No Name" is a tremendous talent, but we're not going to do anything special for him."

But lest you think Colletto is dismissing the Irish all together, he does acknowledge certain individuals on the squad that might give the Boilermakers problems.

"They have a lot of fast, younger players on defense, I know they started a freshman at outside linebacker (Kory Mi­nor) and he played well," Collet­to said. "They have a lot of talent at running back, they have a good quarterback, and a lot of speed in Derek Mayes."

"We’re getting ready to play a great team," Colletto continued. "But if we play up to our ability, it makes no difference who’s coming in here to play."

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**MEN’S SOCCER WEEKEND**

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8**

Orioles vs. Cal State L.A.

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9**

VS. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

VS. Syracuse at 1:00 pm

**SUBWAY

SIGHT YOUR OWN SUB.
As low as $3.95.**

**DON’T GET SHUTOUT.**

FRE welcome with your NDISMC Student ID.
YOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

BY TINA SELBY

FOUR COURSES OF THE ALIEN

DAVE KELLETT

Weird Little Dork

MEASURE A CORN

BILL WATTSERSON

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

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YOUR H意义OROSCOPE

JANE DIXON

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1995

(For your personal daily, and/or horoscope based on your own

a) Who is an Al-Anon member and/or is interested in becoming a

member of a student Al-Anon group, please contact:

The Office of Alcohol and Drug Education at 631-7970

or

St. Mary's Counseling Center at 284-4565

Sponsored by the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education

What is Al-Anon?

Al-Anon is a confidential support group for anyone affected by the behavior of someone with a drinking problem. The group encourages members to adapt healthy patterns of living and to support them in spite of the actions of the alcoholic.

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Have something to say? Use Observer classifieds.

Wednesday, September 6, 1995

The Observer • TODAY

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YOUR HORDOSCOPE

JANE DIXON

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Holtz remains optimistic with shaken Irish

By TIM SHERMAN

Almost everyone in Notre Dame
head coach Lou Holtz.

Usually the week following a
win against Northwestern
brings out the ultimate pes-
simist in Notre Dame head
coach Lou Holtz. This week,
following a stunning 17-15
loss to the Wildcats, quite the
opposite has occurred, as
Holtz has made a con-
scious effort to put every ounce
of his optimism into the shaken
Irish. "We are not a bad
team," Holtz said. "Had we
won that football game I would have said this
week that we have a pretty good chance of being a good football team."

And even though plenty of
weaknesses were apparent
last Saturday, Holtz was still
able to point out a number of
positives, especially on the
defense. "I think our linemen will
be solid football players and as far as the defensive line is
concerned, I was pleased, even though we were not very
big. I think we have some pretty good athleticism."

Holtz may get a better indica-
tor of his defense this week
at Purdue. The Boilermakers
boast a Heisman Trophy can-
didate in Mike Alstott running
behind a mammoth offensive line.

"We don't match up with
them particularly well," Holtz
noted. "They're awful big in
the offensive line."

Another area that Holtz was
pleased with were his special
teams. "I think our kicking game
will be pretty solid," Holtz
said. Other than
on special
teams, the
only true
freshman
we look to see at the Big Ten, was
Donovan on special
time last week was
Heisman Trophy
candidate in Mike Alstott running
behind a mammoth offensive line.

"We need to improve our
secondary play as we move toward
the Big Ten," Holtz noted.

Colletto projects indifferent air toward Notre Dame

By MEGAN McGRATH

Jim Colletto does not care
about Notre Dame.

That's right. The Purdue
head coach just isn't interested
in the Notre Dame football
team. "I couldn't care less about Notre Dame," Colletto said yes-
terday in his weekly press con-
ference. "They're of no con-
cern to us." Colletto is concerned about
the play of his own Boilermakers, who knocked off
then 23rd-ranked West Virginia
26-24 last Saturday. The fact
their long-time inter-state
rivals fell to Northwestern
the same day does not factor into
Colletto's game-plan.

"I have no concern for Notre Dame and no sympathy for Notre Dame," Colletto said. "They have to play their game, at Purdue. The Boilermakers
boast a Heisman Trophy can-
didate in Mike Alstott running
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Colletto's game-plan.

"I have no concern for Notre Dame and no sympathy for Notre Dame," Colletto said. "They have to play their game, and we have to play ours. We're more concerned about our problems than Notre Dame."

Of major concern to Colletto is keeping up his squad's intensity
throughout the game. "We were off to a great start Saturday. Even winning 19-0 at the half I thought we could have had more points," Col-
letto said. "But then we went
to sleep after the half, didn't play well, and they were able to come back."

Colletto also sees some weak-
nesses in his defense, but
stresses that he is doing noth-
ing different in preparation for the Irish. "We need to improve our sec-
condary play as we move toward
the Big Ten," Colletto said.

"We had some problems Satur-
day with run support. We laid

Football
vs. Northwestern
September 2, 1:30 p.m.

Volleyball
vs. Northwestern September 1, 6 p.m.
vs. USC September 2, 8 p.m.

Cross Country
at Ohio State September 15

Women's Soccer
vs. Providence September 3, 1:00 p.m.

Men's Soccer
vs. Villanova September 8, 7:30 p.m.
vs. Syracuse September 10, 1 p.m.

Miami makes more excuses

Cowboys sign deal with Nike