Law professors move to revoke honorary degree

By MARY KATE MORTON
Associate News Editor

The Office of the Provost recently received a resolution from the Law School to consider a revocation of an honorary doctorate of law degree awarded in 1981. Kurt Waldheim, recipient of the degree over 14 years ago, had been the Secretary General of the United Nations for 10 years at the time of his award and was the president of Austria from 1986 to 1992.

Recent investigations have shown that Waldheim served as a lieutenant of the armed forces of Nazi Germany (Wehrmacht) in Greece and the former Yugoslavia.

According to Law School Professor Joseph P. Bauer, these are the same forces that slaughtered tens of thousands of Serbs, Jews and gypsies. At the time of his award, Waldheim was Secretary General of the United Nations and later the former Yugoslavia.

Law school students and faculty have called for the honorary degree to be revoked, with many expressing concern over Waldheim serving as a Nazi officer.

‘Roy Cohn/Jack Smith’ premieres

Film addresses gay/lesbian related issues

By ETHAN HAYWARD
Associate News Editor

Natalie Wallus, a senior at Notre Dame, takes advantage of the good weather to study out on the lawn in front of LaMarre Hall.

College Dems return to campus after hiatus

By ETHAN HAYWARD
Associate News Editor

The newly-revitalized club’s membership reflects the changing political landscape of the Notre Dame community. The club has adopted a new charter and is now registered with the National College Democrats organization, an arm of the Democratic National Committee.

A flyer handed out at last week’s activities night reads, “The College Democrats is an organization of student activists who recruit and train Democratic students for participation in all facets of political activism, with special emphasis upon electing Democrats and supporting the legislative goals of the Democratic Party.”

Gaglioli says his organization’s main goal is to increase membership and keep the club active.

Survey suggests high campus alcohol consumption

Editor’s note: This is the first of a five-part series examining the use of alcohol on our campuses.

By JAMES BROCKMOLLE and KATHLEEN BOWLEY
News Writers

Nearly three quarters of Notre Dame students drink regularly, according to a recent survey conducted by The Observer. That number is almost 20 percent higher than the national average reported in a recent survey.

The informal observer poll of 200 students asked undergraduates to reveal their drinking habits. Respondents answered six questions related to their alcohol consumption.

The Cooperative Institutional Research Program at the University of California at Los Angeles’ Higher Education Research Institute conducted surveys in 1993 to determine rates of alcohol usage by freshman at highly selective universities (a category to which Notre Dame belongs), private universities, and all colleges in general.

The UCLA study found that 61.8% of freshman at highly selective schools reported themselves to be beer or liquor drinkers, compared to 58.2% at private colleges and 54.7% nationally at all schools.

Notre Dame students were asked how many days a week they drink and of those days, how many times they “get drunk.” Results indicate that 72% of those polled drink regularly, once a week or more, while 18% abstain completely.

Freshman consume less alcohol than the other classes with 31% being non-drinkers, compared to 38% in other highly selective universities determined by the UCLA poll. However, within the sophomore and junior classes, only 18% and 7% respectively do not drink.

The percentage climbs back up to 17% with the senior class.

Forty nine percent of Notre Dame drinkers that participated in the survey get drunk up to two nights per week, while 9% are drunk three days or more per week. Twenty nine percent never drink to get drunk.

Results also reveal that sickness due to excessive alcohol consumption is a common occurrence on campus as 64% of drinkers have experienced a bad night.

Students justified heavy drinking in different ways. "I like the element of not being in control," one student said. Another stated that drinking causes an “interesting physical feeling.” Although student reasons for drinking are predominantly social, several students expressed a need for acceptance. One person said "it
The revised SYR regulations

As SYR season approaches, we must prepare ourselves for the possible dangers we are destined to encounter. For the freshmen about to experience such an event, I recommend that you especially, pay close attention.

1) If meeting a blind date, be prepared for the worst. Not only will this procedure hinder you from extreme disappointment, but it might also help you realize right away that no one looks like the model in the Weekender. Look out for upperscummers who prescribe a few shots to enhance the appearance of your date.

2) When you arrive at your date's room, for the love of all that's holy, avoid the jungle juice located in a big metal tub at the party. Although it may look tasty, what you can't see is the skull and crossbones in the reflection of the tub.

3) Feel free to talk to everyone's date. What matters is that you stuck, not with who ends up with you.

4) If you notice x-rays in your direction from several members of the party, it is probably because you are not following the strict party regulation about brick-laying. No one likes brick-layers.

5) If you feel a sudden system when traveling to the bathroom. Between the two of you, you are bound to remember how to get back to the party room. Also, if it appears that your date has disappeared when you reenter the party room, at least you now start exploring other options.

6) If you forget your date's name, a simple shout of the name "Meghan" or "Patrick" is always a good guess.

7) When you venture into the closet that the annual dance takes place at, be free to go crazy. Tonight, any moves by John Travolta are both permitted and encouraged.

8) During the dance, ignore invitations that involve phrases like "Hey, do you feel like coming back to my room?" If you do, at least you have a cool friend to hang out with.

9) Speaking of bathrooms, there is a very high probability your date has gone away since your date has gone to relieve himself/herself. You might want to start exploring other options.

10) If you see a person sleeping in the corner for another beer. He really does not want to be disturbed.

11) If you use the word "Dad. You would hate to be labeled as the "kid who poked at the sleeping 10-year-old for four years."

12) Always remember to whisper out the red light at 2:00. Although "crashing" may sound like a great idea at the time, it will really realize the consequences you will face in the morning. Students can recognize the "walk of shame" after an SYR over a mile away.

Through following these careful guidelines, you can count on a great SYR night. If you regret your behavior at the SYR, it is much more polite to use the old "Wow, I don't remember anything about the other night" phrase than to go on and then spoil a sour relationship with what could've been a great friend for the rest of your college life.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are not those of the Observer.

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The views expressed in the Inside Column are not those of the Observer.
Gingrich cautions Powell

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

House Speaker Newt Gingrich urged retired Gen. Colin Powell to give up any idea of an independent candidacy, saying Sunday that having a president outside the current party system is "a joke" that could lead to disaster.

Gingrich, in an interview on NBC's "Meet the Press," also revealed some details of the GOP plan to restore fiscal integrity to Medicare, including a proposal to apply means-testing to couples earning more than $125,000.

Powell, in his new autobiography, says he is comfortable leading a third party to represent the political center in America. He makes no commitment to lead such a party.

Gingrich, R-Ga., strongly urged him against that course.

"I think it's frankly in the long run a joke," he said.

"This country is a party country. There is no magic independence of people who are just able to stand up and magically produce a government," an independent presidency would be "a disaster for this country," he said.

If Powell, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, ran as a Republican, he would immediately become the chief rival to GOP front-runner Sen. Bob Dole, Gingrich said.

Gingrich, like Powell, says he will make no announcement of his own presidential intentions until the end of the year. He has stated that he would take a pass if Powell were to run as a Republican, but in any case is leaning against entering the race.

"But I think that there is frankly just enough of a desire for somebody who is aggressive and articulate and willing to lay out boldly where we need to go that I can't quite close the door at this stage," he said.

Gingrich said it's inevitable for there to be some sniping among the declared GOP nominees, but it's important they make sure their political battles don't disrupt the Republican agenda on tax cuts, and welfare and Medicare reform.

"If we allow ourselves to get pulled apart in the next 30 or 40 days, we're going to look like idiots and frankly, we're not going to elect anybody next year to the presidency and we might lose the House and Senate," he said.

Gingrich said the Medicare reform package to be announced by House Republicans this week would maintain the current law, the 31.5 percent share seniors must now pay for Medicare Part B costs and impose a means test for senior couples earning $125,000 or more.

"We may well phase out starting at about $125,000 for a couple the subsidy from the government for the Part B premium," he said.

"Under current law, the seniors' share of Part B, the portion of Medicare that pays doctor's bills and lab tests, would drop to 25 percent. Democrats say keeping the current percentage could mean the doubling of premiums, now at $46 to 10 a month.

Clinton renews welfare fight

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Clinton appealed to Congress on "go the final mile" this Saturday by burying differences on welfare reform quickly and agreeable to both parties, and one engaged by election-year politics.

But his call for reaching 'an agreement and a higher ground' was laced with sharp partisan attacks on Republicans, including indirect but clear swipes at Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

"This is a time to deliver for the American people, not to panderm to extremists," he said in his weekly radio address. "We can't let welfare reform die at the hands of ideological extremism or presidential politics at the expense of getting it right.

Republicans also used their weekly radio rebuttal to focus on welfare reforms now deadlocking in the Senate.

Sen. Rick Santorum of Pennsylvania, delivering the GOP response, asserted that "the Congress and the president simply cannot wait any longer to reform the failed welfare system." He said the current system "has assigned millions to the lower-income and disadvantageous to a life that begins and ends on a dead-end street of irresponsibility, poverty and dependency." The Senate is in the process of considering a welfare overhaul bill and several key votes are expected in the coming week. Senate Republicans are closely divided over the final legislation, and no particular version appears to have majority support.

The House-passed version would ban benefits for mothers younger than 18 with children under 6 and eliminate cash payments for children born to a parent already receiving assistance. Clinton and congressional Democrats claim conservative Republicans are trying to hold welfare reform hostage to extreme political goals.

"For too long, American people have been frustrated by demands for ideological purity, by politicians who put their personal ambition ahead of the national interest," Clinton said in an apparent reference to the GOP leadership.

The Kansas Republican, the leading GOP presidential contender, has been pressing his own version of welfare reform legislation. Democrats have accused him of going out of his way to court the GOP's right wing.

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Those interested in more information about H&R Block Income Tax Course may call 1-800-TAX-2000 or 259-6925

ALL STUDENTS ARE WELCOME!!
Alcohol
continued from page 1
makes you feel more comfort-
able in a social situation you
normally wouldn’t,” while an-
other explained that “it takes
away the inhibitions.” One stu-
dent claimed that it’s “all there
to do on campus,” and a stu-
dent said that drinking gives
him “more courage to talk to
girls.”
If good times, social accep-
tance, and a sense of courage are contained in a can of beer or a screwdriver, which is the
beverage of choice? Students were surveyed regarding their preference between beer and hard liquor. Those who drink revealed that beer is the most popular party beverage on campus, winning 57% of the vote. Thirty three percent preferred hard liquor. Since the legal drinking age is twenty one, 43% of the undergraduate stu-
dent population have managed to obtain fake identification. Fifty seven percent do not drink or must consult other means for acquiring alcohol, such as having a student of legal age purchase alcohol for them.

Film
continued from page 1
the Notre Dame administra-
tion’s decision not to recognize GLND/SMC as an official cam-
pus organization.
Professor Glenn Hendler of the English Department said he
found it heartening that such a
free and open discussion of
campus closeting was held at
the beginning of this academic
year. He said the film raised
issues about how everyone per-
forms his or her identity, and
that he is glad that the contro-
versy has attracted several
prestigious academics to the
debate. “The rest of the country is watching Notre Dame,” says Hendler.
One of the academics at-
tracted by the debate was Eve
Katchalski Sedgwick of Duke Uni-
versity, who spoke at Satur-
day’s forum. She stated that
Cohn’s conception of differing
public and private lives was
implausible.
“The public and private are
all over each other, and a fig-
ure like Roy Cohn depicts that
so graphically. (Coming out of
the closet) is puncturing the air
out of a room full of people who
think they know things about
you that you don’t know about
yourself,” said Sedgwick.
Another keynote speaker was
George Chauncey of the Uni-
versity of Chicago. Chauncey
addressed the growing preva-
ience of college courses examining gay and lesbian
issues.
“I felt like I saw the world
change before my eyes. There
was a sudden, huge growth in
the field,” he said.
Professor Carlos Jerez-Farr-
ran of the Department of Ro-
mance Language & Literature
called this weekend’s forum a
“major event”. He said it was
an opportunity to explore in
detail all the effects that this
has on people and that it per-
petuated the long overdue
intellectual dialogue on
homosexuality.
Jerez-Farran also said the
events helped “illustrate the
operations of power in relation
to marginality.”
Professor Daniel Sheerin, chair of the Department of
Classical/Oriental Language &
Literature, said the film
“opened whole new worlds” for
him and shifted his thinking on
the issue of recognizing
GLND/SMC.
“People both inside of the
closet and outside of the closet
suffer in an atmosphere such
as this,” he said.
The South Bend Tribune con-
tributed to this article.
Gay soldiers challenge military

By KIM I. MILLS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
11. Paul Thomasson fired off a letter to his boss — the admini-
istration's building policy against homosexuals — days after President Clinton's "don't
ask, don't tell" policy went into effect. "I am gay," he wrote.
Thomasson fought back in court, challenging the policy as unconstitutional. His case goes
before the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals in Alexandria, Va., this week — the first challenge of the Clinton policy to reach the federal appeals court level.

The two cases illustrate how policy — Able vs. Navy — is slated to go to the federal appeals court level.

Despite Thomasson's stellar experience of friendship and exotic cuisine while practicing to speak a foreign language, he was dismissed for being gay.

Luis destroys island, dozens still missing

By ANDREW SELSKY
Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico
In its rampage through the region, Hurricane Luis left apart more than houses, yachts and lives. It ripped an island in two.

As the center of Luis passed over Barbuda on Tuesday, it churned up 10-foot waves that breached a narrow inlet and severed a small northeast sliver of the island, part of the nation of Antigua and Barbuda.

While Barbuda's plight was perhaps most dramatic, the islands around it also were pounded by one of the most powerful storms of the century. The official death toll stood at 16 on Saturday, and could rise.

On St. Martin, the hardest-hit island, medical student William Korb, who used to enforce the old policy on homosexuals, said: "It sounded like the end of the world," said Jakobieff, of Yonkers, N.Y. "People were screaming and praying. We were just petrified for our lives."

Luis was not expected to hit the U.S. mainland, but the National Weather Service warned of heavy surf and coastal flooding from Florida to southern New England. On Fire Island, east of New York City, waves gouged out huge stretches of beach, toppling a three-story building into the surf.

The storm accelerated Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. EDT, moving 205 miles northeast of Bermuda, moving northeast at 25 mph with maximum sustained winds of 100 mph. A tropical storm warning was posted for Bermuda.

The Daily Observer newspaper in Antigua reported Saturday that the coral reef that makes up Barbuda was cut into six pieces. This could not immediately be confirmed.

The storm wrecked 95 percent of the buildings on the island, and battered its infant airport. All the hotels on Barbuda, 280 miles east of

London, $289
Paris, $299
Frankfurt, $299
Madrid, $319
Tokyo, $329
Rome, $329

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**WELCOME BACK...NOW GO AWAY**

ALL SOPOMORES WELCOME!
U.S. warship launch cruise missiles at Serbs

By LIAM McDOWALL
Associated Press

SARAJEVO
A U.S. warship in the Adriatic Sea fired 13 Tomahawk cruise missiles at Bosnian Serb anti-aircraft missile sites Sunday in northwestern Bosnia, NATO and U.S. military officials said.

The effect of the attack by the cruiser USS Normandy wasn’t immediately known, said NATO spokesman Maj. Panagiotis Theodorakis.

Minutes after the missiles were launched, a wave of F-15 jet fighters took off from the aircraft carrier USS Roosevelt, carrying 2,000-pound “smart bombs,” according to NATO officials in Naples, Italy.

There was no immediate word on their target.

It was the first use of cruise missiles in NATO’s 12-day-old campaign to force the Serb rebels to pull their artillery and other heavy weapons away from Sarajevo, and to ease their pressure on other U.N. “safe areas” such as Tuzla.

The Tomahawks were fired at Serb surface-to-air missile sites in the Banja Luka area of northwestern Bosnia. Navy spokesman Lt. Conrad Chun said in Washington.

Tomahawks were last used in 1993, when the Navy fired 26 of them at Baghdad, Iraq.

Air Force Capt. Scott O’Grady was shot down by a Serb missile near Banja Luka on June 2, while he was on a NATO mission to enforce the ban on flights over Bosnia. He was res­cued six days later.

“If we’re proving anything to the Serbs, it’s that we can have accurate strikes at all times and all weather and with no pilots,” said Capt. Jim Mitchell, the chief spokesman for NATO.

He said there could be more attacks if NATO pilots still consider Serb anti-aircraft systems to be a threat. Mitchell said.

“If we need to use the Tomahawks again we will,” he said.

Also Sunday, Bosnian Serbs shelled the U.N.-controlled Tuzla airport and NATO retaliated swiftly with airstrikes, destroying rebel positions near the northeastern city.

In an attempt to end the standoff with the Serbs, President Jacques Chirac of France said Sunday he demanded NATO suspend its attacks for several hours to let the Serbs agree to withdraw their guns. He didn’t say when the suspension would take effect.

Despite morning cloud cover, NATO warplanes also carried out airstrikes Sunday in other parts of Bosnia, said Franco Veltri, a NATO spokesman in Naples, Italy.

NATO used cruise missiles because of their accuracy and because they can operate in all types of weather, said Mitchell. He said using them also reduced the risk to NATO pilots.

Mitchell said the decision to use the missiles did not represent a change in the mission being carried out by NATO and the United Nations, nor in the targets being attacked.

A NATO plane, believed to be an unmanned surveillance plane, came under sustained fire from Bosnian Serb anti-aircraft guns near Poljine, north­east of Sarajevo, but wasn’t hit, said Maj. Guy Vinet, a U.N. spokesman.

Earlier Sunday, the Belgrade­based news agency Tanjug quoted Bosnian Serb officials as saying NATO warplanes had been in action several times overnight in the region around Banja Luka in northwestern Bosnia.

Since Aug. 30, NATO has carried out heavy attacks against a broad array of Serb targets across Bosnia, including ammunition depots and command and communication centers.

NATO and the United Nations have been trying to force Serb and Bosnian Serb commanders to pull back their heavy weapons from the 12 1/2-mile exclusion zone around Sarajevo.

Bosnian Serb commander Gen. Radko Mladic reportedly said Saturday that he would not pull back the guns that ring the capital. He argued that it would allow Bosnian government forces to move in.

Following a telephone conver­sation with Chirac, Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic, under apparent Western pres­sure, gave guarantees that his troops would not launch an offensive in the Sarajevo region if the Serbs withdrew their heavy weapons.

Chirac said the NATO airstrikes would continue if the Serbs refuse to bow to demands. “We will not weaken vis-a-vis the Bosnian Serbs who are the aggressors,” he said.

Igor Ivanov, Russia’s first deputy foreign minister, was quoted by Moscow’s ITAR-Tass news agency as saying that Mladic had no plans to pull back his weapons.

Pope prays for war victims

By DANIEL J. WAKIN
Associated Press

LORETO, Italy
With the Adriatic Sea glitter­ing behind him and an ocean of youth stretching in front, Pope John Paul II paid homage Sunday to young people killed in the Bosnian war.

The fighting continues to devastate homes and schools and “transform what were quiet places of work and living into cemeteries, where young people above all are burned,” the pope said during a Mass outside Loreto, a city dedicated to the Virgin Mary.

“We knelt down before the tombs of so many young people, with their mothers and fathers, in tears,” he said. Let the “mute language of their deaths” turn the warmakers to reconciliation, he said.

On the second day of the pope’s trip to Loreto to meet with young people from across Europe, the fighting in former Yugoslavia continued to occu­py his thoughts. The Croatian coast lies just 80 miles across the turquoise sea.

Police officials estimated the crowd of pilgrims at 400,000. They stood in a huge concave field before the altar, which was covered with a white plast­ic half-dome.

Many had spent the night af­ter a Saturday evening vigil of music, song and dance presided over by the pontiff.

They waved flags from their countries and used umbrellas to shield themselves from the bright sun.

In his traditional message af­ter Mass on Sunday, the pope said he saw “great hope” for a more just world in the times of action” emerging from the U.N. conference on women in Beijing.

The Vatican delegation has charged European countries at the conference with opposing the traditional family and motherhood.

The weekend trip to Loreto began a busy period of trips for history’s most-traveled pope. On Thursday, he heads to Africa for a six-day visit.

ATTENTION JUNIORS AND SENIORS MAJORING IN FINANCE, ACCOUNTING AND COMPUTER APPLICATIONS

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Join us TODAY, Monday, September 11th at the Alumni/Senior Club at 5:30pm for a presentation to learn more about a career as a consultant. Dress is casual. Pizza will be served at the conclusion. We hope to see you there.
Diaries shed light on Packwood's indiscretions

That diary entry, dated Dec. 10, 1990, is part of a rare glimpse into the backroom connections among money, politics and lobbyists that usually are only whispered about on Capitol Hill, if they are mentioned at all.

The Oregon Republican had not slept the night before, worried that his divorce proceedings would have to go to a public trial and the arrangements he had made with lobbyists and political backers to reduce his alimony payments would become known, resulting in headlines like the one he wrote.

The Justice Department earlier this year declined to prosecute Packwood for soliciting jobs for his former wife from the lobbyists.

Yet the diaries provide unusual insights into how lobbyists and business executives sometimes exploit personal connections inside the Capitol to benefit their own interests — and how they reciprocate to keep friendly politicians in power.

Excerpts were released last week by the Senate Ethics Committee.

In one blunt entry, Packwood wrote that Ronald Crawford, a lobbyist with the firm FCP Research Associates, was helpful in raising money for the Washington political action committees "because much of his income is dependent on his relationship with me. He has got a vested interest in my staying in office."

In another, Packwood recounted a 1990 dinner conversation with Crawford in which the lobbyist offered to put up $7,500 a year to help support Packwood's wife, Georgie, after their marriage broke up.

"If you're chairman of the Finance Committee, I can probably double that," he quoted Crawford as saying. Packwood, who at the time was a senior minority member of the tax-writing panel, later told the Ethics Committee the remark was meant as a joke.

The diaries underscore that access to the powerful is the commodity that lobbyists and their fat-cat law firms seek.

Once, he wrote, he let a group of officials from the American Iron and Steel Institute into his office only because Crawford was their lobbyist. An earlier time, Crawford came to Packwood's office with a prospective client and after explaining, "I could hear you're tough to get to, and they know I can get to you," Packwood wrote that he responded, "Well, that's a plus, but I don't think we'll be using you." And on Sept. 13, 1989, Packwood recorded: "Ron Crawford was in. He had a special problem involving the transfer of partnership properties. ... what its tax consequences are. He said his client was Shell Oil and this was very important to personally. I said, 'I know how much you hate the oil companies.' I said, 'Ron, I still hate the oil companies but I'll do you a favor.' Crawford, in a deposition before the ethics panel, said he didn't offer Georgie Packwood a job based on any request from the senator, but said he had considered hiring her part-time.

He acknowledged that his contacts with Packwood and his former aides were important to his lobbying business. "A lot of the former staffers are sprinkled throughout the administration," he said. An annual party for Packwood associates at his home "is just an attempt to enhance my own business opportunities with those people, contacts, whatever they might be," Crawford added.

Two of Packwood's job solicitations for his former aides underscored the importance of personal relationships forged when lobbyists begin their careers as congressional aides.

Steven B. Saunders, who represents Japan's Mitsubishi Corp. in Washington, worked for Packwood for four years on Capitol Hill. Tim Lee, owner of an Oregon freight logistics company and a major Packwood fund raiser, once was an intern for Packwood.

Saunders had an interest in a patent dispute between his employer and a U.S. competitor that had landed in Congress' lap, the Ethics Committee found. Lee, although not a lobbyist, had an interest in legislation to overturn a Supreme Court decision that could have hurt his trucking business, the panel said.

Most of those Packwood approached agreed immediately to his requests to provide income to Georgie Packwood, the report shows.

Bill Furman, president of an Oregon company that makes and leases tank cars and containers, immediately offered to provide $40,000 or $50,000 a year when he heard Mrs. Packwood was worried about money, the diaries state.

Packwood notes that Furman was "eternally appreciative to me... for what I did for him in '86 with the transition rules,... a package of tax provisions to benefit certain industries."

In testimony to the panel, Packwood later denied that he connected the job offer in his own mind with previous legislative favors he had done for Furman's company.

Democrats want quick departure

WASHINGTON GOP presidential hopeful Sen. Bob Dole denied reports Saturday that he lost an argument with Democrats over whether Sen. Bob Packwood would be allowed to remain in office for 90 days after his resignation last week.

Dole, R-Kan., made a courtesy call to Sen. Thomas Daschle, D-S.D., over the matter, but never discussed 90 days, he said Saturday on CNN's "Evans & Novak."

"We had a very frank discussion. We both agreed we needed some time to wrap up these affairs, figure out what's going on, pack up. And I think he'd like to have 60 days but he got three weeks."

Packwood announced his resignation Thursday, rather than face almost certain expulsion because of allegations of sexual and ethical misconduct.

The Oregon Republican, who stepped down as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee on Friday, said he will leave Congress on Oct. 1.

It wasn't hard to get Packwood to leave quickly, but was somewhat ungracious of Democrats to demand that he do so, Dole said.

"I mean, I could cite some cases where we had people who had been convicted of felonies on the other side of the aisle," he said, adding that there was a six-month delay in handling an expulsion hearing on Sen. Harrison Williams Jr., a New Jersey Democrat who eventually resigned and went to prison for his role in the Abscam bribery sting.

"Dole said he disagreed with other Republicans who believe the Senate Ethics Committee never considered Packwood unfairly.

"But I can tell you the ways we used to go to to get Packwood's former aides were important to his lobbying business. "A lot of the former staffers are sprinkled throughout the administration," he said. An annual party for Packwood associates at his home "is just an attempt to enhance my own business opportunities with those people, contacts, whatever they might be," Crawford added.

Two of Packwood's job solicitations for his former aides underscored the importance of personal relationships forged when lobbyists begin their careers as congressional aides.

Steven B. Saunders, who represents Japan's Mitsubishi Corp. in Washington, worked for Packwood for four years on Capitol Hill. Tim Lee, owner of an Oregon freight logistics company and a major Packwood fund raiser, once was an intern for Packwood.

Saunders had an interest in a patent dispute between his employer and a U.S. competitor that had landed in Congress' lap, the Ethics Committee found. Lee, although not a lobbyist, had an interest in legislation to overturn a Supreme Court decision that could have hurt his trucking business, the panel said.

Most of those Packwood approached agreed immediately to his requests to provide income to Georgie Packwood, the report shows.

Bill Furman, president of an Oregon company that makes and leases tank cars and containers, immediately offered to provide $40,000 or $50,000 a year when he heard Mrs. Packwood was worried about money, the diaries state.

Packwood notes that Furman was "eternally appreciative to me... for what I did for him in '86 with the transition rules,... a package of tax provisions to benefit certain industries."

In testimony to the panel, Packwood later denied that he connected the job offer in his own mind with previous legislative favors he had done for Furman's company.
New Protestant leader eschews peace offerings

By SHAWN POGATCHIKIN
Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland
A day into his new job directing Northern Ireland's biggest party, Ulster Unionist leader David Trimble said Saturday he would negotiate with IRA supporters even if they start disarming. "You cannot let people off the hook just because they make a purely symbolic gesture and hand in a few weapons," Trimble told The Associated Press.

"The reality remains that Sinn Fein-IRA would be constantly threatening a return to violence if they don't get what they want."

Degree

continued from page 1

became president of his native Austria in 1986.

This past May, a legion of Law School professors, led by Bauer, began the long process of attempting to rescind this honorary degree.

"I feel personally that the University ought not be in the position of awarding an honorary degree to a man who fought for the Nazis in World War II," Bauer has stated that the University ought not be in the position of awarding an honorary degree to a man who was a Nazi party member, who fought for the Nazis in World War II, and who has not been linked directly to any atrocities.

Although the extent of Waldheim's knowledge and the depth of his entanglement with the Nazi party are unclear, Bauer has said that Waldheim was "excellently informed" as an intelligence officer in Nazi Germany, despite the fact that he has not been linked directly to any atrocities.

When the Vatican honored Waldheim with this knighthood, a six man commission of international historians already had found Waldheim's involvement with Nazi Germany question-able. Although the extent of Waldheim's knowledge and the depth of his entanglement with the Nazi party are unclear, he has not been linked directly to any atrocities.

However, Waldheim was placed on a watch list by the Russian government in 1967, as an undesirable alien in light of his war record. In spite of these investigations and subsequent findings, Waldheim refused to apologize for his part in the Nazi army.

Professor Bauer believes that the resolution provides the University with the opportunity to send a message to the world.

"As the leading Catholic Uni-

iversity in the United States, we are in the position to send a powerful message that, even 50 years later, the crimes against humanity that occurred before and during World War II are not forgotten or forgiven."

The South Bend Tribune con-

Astronauts recover satellite

By MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.
Endeavour's astronauts chased and recovered a solar-science satellite Sunday that was spinning and facing the wrong way because of an apparent power problem.

NASA will not know whether the telescopes on the Spartan satellite collected any data until Endeavour returns to Earth on Tuesday, a NASA official said.

The 230-mile-high rendezvous was one of the shuttle mission's major objectives.

Ground controllers suspect the satellite had shut down automatically when they pulled it up to retrieve it two days after releasing it.

Walker was forced to steer Endeavour around the satellite. As the two craft zoomed around Earth at 5 miles per second, he painstakingly lined up Endeavour's crane with the guidance pin on Spartan.

More than a half-hour later than planned, astronaut Michael Gernhardt reached out with the crate and grabbed the satellite. He hauled the 2,800-pound boxy craft into the cargo bay, where it will remain for the rest of the 11-day mission, due to end Sept. 12.

The astronauts plan to release the $25 million Wake Shield Facility on Monday and recapture it two days later.

Russians withdraw troops, Chechens agree to disarm

By DONALD B. WOODWARD
Associated Press

GROZNY, Russia
Long columns of Russian troops rolled out of Chechnya on Sunday, the first since a July 30 accord calling for a partial withdrawal.

The Chechen rebels, meanwhile, agreed to a schedule for disarming their fighters, another key point in the military agreement, which has remained largely on paper amid mutual mistrust and accusa-

Dems

continued from page 1

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Right or Wrong?

Questioning death penalty usage

Papal edict calls for reexamination of view

“Don’t think they should kill him because it’s not our right to kill. God should decide for his penalty,” said 13-year-old Salvador Gonzalez, inarguing last May to a California court that Frederick Lee Jackson should not be executed for the murder of Salvador’s mother. As the wire service put it, “Sal­vador said (that) killing is wrong; that’s what the church says and what he thinks.” Jackson was sentenced to life in prison without parole.

Was Salvador voicing merely a personal forgiveness? Or did he speak of a profound binding of all? One could make strong arguments for the death penalty. This is what writer and others have done. Unlike the death penalty of the abolition, the convicted murderer is guilty. The death penalty probably deters some suicides. Its abolition would put at risk innocent victims who might be murdered by persons who should have been executed or by persons who would have been deterred by the possibility of the death penalty.

In natural law and common sense, the punishment should fit the crime. For some crimes, only the death penalty would correct the balance of justice. Murder should be stigmatized as the crime of crimes. To punish it by imprisonment, a penalty qualitatively no different from that inflicted for larceny, is to devalue innocent life. Seen in this light, the death penalty can promote respect for human life.

These and other arguments can be persuasive and even compelling. How­ever, “Evangelium Vitae,” Pope John Paul’s 1995 encyclical, has made them obsolete. It has raised the discussion to a new level calling for a “cultural transformation” based on “the incomparsable and inviolable worth of every human life” (No. 96).

“Evangelium Vitae” affirmed that the state has authority to impose the death penalty in some cases, but it mandates that a much heavier burden of proof must be met before one can rightly conclude that “bloodless means” would not be “sufficient.” Only “in cases of absolute necessity... when it would not be possible otherwise to defend society” may the death penalty be imposed.

There is a growing tendency, both in the Church and in civil society, to demand that (the death penalty) be applied in a very limited way or even that it be abolished completely. The problem must be viewed in the context of the system of penal jus­tice ever more in line with human dignity and thus, in the end, with God’s plan for man and society.

“The primary purpose of the punish­ment which society inflicts is to redress the disorder caused by the offense. Public authority must redress the viola­tion of personal and social rights by imposing on the offender an adequate penalty, as a condition for the offender to regain the exercise of his or her freedom.”

“In this way authority also fulfills the purpose of defending public order and ensuring people’s safety, while at the same time offering the offender an incentive and help to change his or her behavior and be rehabilitated.

It is clear that, for these purposes to be achieved, the nature and extent of the punishment must be carefully evaluated and decided upon, and ought not to go to the extreme of executing the offender except in cases of absolute necessity; in other words, when it would not be possible otherwise to defend society. Today however, as a result of steady improvements in the organization of the penal system, such cases are very rare, if not practically non-existent.

In any event, the principle set forth in the new Catechism of the Catholic Church remains valid: ‘If bloodless means are sufficient to defend human lives against an aggressor and to protect public order and the safety of persons, public authority must limit itself to such means, because they better correspond to the concrete conditions of the com­mon good and are more in conformity to the dignity of the human person.” (No. 56) (emphasis in Evangelium Vitae).

Even under this new criterion, one could still argue for the death penalty in very limited cases, such as that of a prisoner already serving a life sentence who murders a guard or another inmate. Should he get another life sentence? Would it be consistent with his dignity to wall him up permanently in a cell, with no direct contact ever with any other human being? The death penalty could be argued to be absolutely necessary in such a case, although even there it is debatable.

Other situations could also be argued, such as a condition of unrest or rebellion in which the authorities would lack the means to keep a murderer securely imprisoned. It is clear, how­ever, that the letter as well as the spirit of “Evangelium Vitae” should lead one who accepts it to oppose a general death penalty statute in the United States, and to oppose the use of that penalty in practically every conceivable case.

Why should a Catholic, who had sup­ported the use of death penalty, now accept the Pope’s judgment? First, because this is a serious teaching of the Vicar of Christ which we are bound to accept whether we agree with it or not. The Second Vatican Council affirmed that “religious submission of will and of mind must be shown in a special way to the authentic teaching authority of the Roman Pontiff, even when he is not speaking ex cathedra” (Lumen Gentium, No. 23).

Second, because “Evangelium Vitae” is compelling in its own terms because it presents a coherent and inspiring vision of a “cultural life” which offers the only answer to the pagan “culture of death” in which we have mired ourselves.

Our next column will examine some aspects of that “cultural life.” In this essay, however, we merely note that the first step for a Catholic, on “Evangelium Vitae,” is to acknowledge who and what its author is. Either he is a Polish tourist living in Rome, or he is what he claims to be — the Vicar of Christ. In fact, Christ is God. His Vicar exercises the authority of Christ to teach on faith and morals.

If one refuses to acknowledge the authoritative character of such a papal statement, he ought at least to have the candor to admit that he is not viewing it from the Catholic perspective. A Catholic who had supported the death penalty should not approach the encyclical in a search for phrases to support an argument that nothing has changed and that he can therefore urge the use of that penalty as before. Instead, his effort should be simply to discern the mind of the Pope on this issue and follow it.

God gave Cain “a distinctive sign, not to condemn him to the hatred of others but to protect and defend him from those wishing to kill him.” And God... did not desire that a homicide be pun­ished by the execution of another act of homicide (No. 9).

Neither, says the Vicar of the Son of God, should we. Salvador Gonzalez had it right.

Professor Rice is on the Law School faculty. His column appears every other Monday.

GARRY TRUDEAU

In the act of resistance the frudiments of freedom are already present.”

Angela Davis

QUOTE OF THE DAY
Chile Program

Article reinforces stereotypes

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to your recent story on ND’s study abroad program in Chile. I am from Chile and, though I have lived most of my life in the United States, I have returned to visit my family in Chile on several occasions.

Specifically, I would like to take issue with the photographs that accompanied Tuesday’s story. Though the story itself may or may not have been accurate, the purpose of the photographs was to depict Chile as a place of backwardness and poverty. The majority of those pictures do not depict poverty and backwardness. In other words, there was no shortage of photographs from which the Observer staff could have chosen.

Your narrow and irresponsible portrayal of Chile is inexcusable, though unsurprising. My point is not to deny that poverty exists in Chile, but rather it is to call attention to the mistake that is made time and again in the way North Americans perceive Latin America.

Although the focus of the story may have been on the students’ experience, it was the omission of pictures like Valparaiso and Vina del Mar? Where are the pictures of Santiago, the capital city and home to more than 5 million residents to play for their dorms takes away playing time from freshmen. Whatever.

Dear Editor:

I am writing to protest the recent RecSports decision to permit an Off-Campus Women’s Football team. First of all, we participants of the sport know it is “dorm football.” Off-Campus is not a dorm, and it has no place as an organized football team. Kinda reminds one of the catchy jingle, “One of these things is not like the other, one of these things is different.”

The mere presence of an Off-Campus team shows hypocrisy on the part of both RecSports, as a Notre Dame organization, as well as members of the Notre Dame student “family.”

RecSports claims that allowing Off-Campus residents to play for their dorms takes away playing time from freshmen. Whatever.

Anybody who’s ever played a team sport knows that playing time isn’t given, it’s earned. As in any sport, younger players need to gradually gain experience and skill before being thrown into the fire. Besides, coaches are very understanding of the möchten of the senior classmen and seniors alike all over campus. Without our seniors, we are ungrounded, our morale too late. Although I made a desperate attempt to make mander the broadcast booth to warn everyone, I was stopped just as I reached for the microphone — that dude from the Indiana State Police held a gun to my head and cuffed me to the walkway outside.

Unfortunately I recognized this assault on our teams morale too late. Although I made a desperate attempt to communicate this news to my Notre Dame football? We must protest! We must fight this blatantly bad policy and ensure that, for the sake of the teams, we must boycott our campus seniors are on the sideline of the dorm Off-Campus. So much emphasis is placed on the family atmosphere of dorm life here at Notre Dame. I have been here less than a year, but if asked what the high point of my experience here has been, I would immediately and enthusiastically respond that it is the closeness and camaraderie of my fellow students, particularly in Pasquerilla West Hall.

I know that the Sister Sue has brought this on— dismissing the leadership and tradition away from the dorms and should resign from the Off-Campus roster.

You can take the seniors out of the dorm, but you can’t take the dorm out of the seniors. Let’s fight this blatant bad policy by boycott campus seniors are on the sideline of the dorm Off-Campus.

The majority of my life in the United States, I have returned to visit my family in Chile on several occasions.

Walter Santoni
Junior
Off-Campus

Off-Campus team mars intent of ‘dorm football’

Dear Editor:

The recent RecSports decision to permit an Off-Campus Women’s Football team shows hypocrisy on the part of both RecSports, as a Notre Dame organization, as well as members of the Notre Dame student “family.”

RecSports claims that allowing Off-Campus residents to play for their dorms takes away playing time from freshmen. Whatever.

Anybody who’s ever played a team sport knows that playing time isn’t given, it’s earned. As in any sport, younger players need to gradually gain experience and skill before being thrown into the fire. Besides, coaches are very fair about distributing playing time, understanding that winning isn’t the top priority.

Now let’s talk about where the real disadvantage to dorm teams occurs. By permitting an all-senior squad, RecSports is in effect condoning the creation of an All-Star team while stripping teams of their senior leaders. We need our seniors, not only for their ability, but for their unyielding spirit and invaluable experience.

Thirty seniors with three years of experience, should, by all logic, beat thirty persons of varied classes and classes. Hence the importance of the Off-Campus men’s and women’s teams last year. And what kind of legacy did those teams leave? Is anyone left behind from last year’s Off-Campus group to keep that spirit during the season?

There is none of the University’s most prized commodities, tradition, in the concept of an Off-Campus team. Off-Campus is the Florida State of dorm football, forsaking pride and heritage for the sake of winning at all costs.

What can we do about the destruction of the dorm family effaced by RecSports through Off-Campus football? We must protest! We must inundate RecSports with letters such as this one, degrading this assault on the soul of the dorm.

We must educate our rectors about this situation and encourage them to plea on our behalf as Sister Sue Bruno of PF has already done. If necessary, we must boycott our dorm football games until this grave error is corrected. At the very least RecSports should not only elect their senior leaders away from the dorms and campuses, but should resign from the Off-Campus roster.

Amy Crawford
Pasquerilla West Hall
Notre Dame 35-28 Purdue

Freshmen play key roles
--Notre Dame freshmen Autry Denson and Bobbie Howard make auspicious debuts.

Big Plays return for the Irish
--Quick strikes in the air and on the ground return to Irish offense in a big way.

--see page 2

Breaking Away

Randy Kinder makes his final cut before galloping into the clear and on his way to a 52-yard game-winning touchdown against Purdue.

Randy Kinder's remarkable run caps a day of offensive pyrotechnics that sees Notre Dame pull away from Purdue.

By TIM SEYMOUR
Associate Sports Editor

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. Perhaps at the end of the season, Irish fans will be able to point to Saturday's 35-28 victory over Purdue as a turning point, a time when the team finally convinced itself it could win.

Until then, it will be remembered for barely averted disaster and unexpected heart palpitations.

"The kids played their hearts out and gave the fans a hell of a show, which you'd like to see all the time," stated Purdue coach Jim Colletto.

Not if you are an Irish fan. Notre Dame's victory over the once-hapless Boilermakers was not secured until Ivory Covington and Bobbie Howard combined on fourth down to stop Purdue's Edwin Watson on the Irish six yard line, just short of a first down, with under a minute left.

Such last second dramatics have been far from the norm in the Notre Dame-
Irish

continue from page 1

Purdue series, which Notre Dame has swept handsly since 1985. For a team desperately groping for confidence, though, the Irish won’t complain. "It may not have been pretty, in fact it may have been ugly, but never underestimate a win," stated Notre Dame defensive coordinator Bob Davie.

That win looked secure midway through the third quarter after Irish quarterback Ron Powlus lobbed a touchdown pass, his fourth of the day, to wideout EmmettMosleyoff a fake reverse, putting Notre Dame up by a seemingly comfortable 28-13 margin. Purdue finished the game with 17-0 for 252 yards, and his four touchdowns tied a Notre Dame mark that he also set last season against Northwestern.

"Powlus did a great job," praised Colletto.

"He has a great deal of admiration for him because that’s a tough job to do. Everything at that school is put in the spotlight, but he handled it well.

However, his final touchdown pass, rather than putting Purdue away, served to spark a dizzying procession of big plays that only ended with the final gun. After the teams traded punts, Purdue marched down the field aided by costly penalties to Irish defenders Allen Rossom and Kory Minor, who were flagged for personal foul and roughing the passer respectively. The drive was capped by Watson’s 13-yard run up the middle to bring the Boilermakers within striking distance.

Very few expected the next strike to come so quickly.

On Notre Dame’s fourth play on the next possession, Powlus was intercepted by Derrick Brown, who raced 54-yards for a touchdown.

In addition to three scoring strikes of at least 30 yards, Notre Dame also ripped off four plays that covered at least 14 yards against Purdue. Eight different players in those plays that turned the offense back into the quick motion Holtz loves:

"We had some people make some plays," Holtz said. "It was a little bit like what we’re used to. We made up for some penalties. Some people broke some tackles and made things happen.

Notre Dame’s first scoring strike was a nice wrinkle to a drive that had already seen three balls thrown to Derrick Mayes. On a third-down and four play from the Purdue 30, the Irish set up a timely screen pass to Randy Kinder that caught the Boilermakers off guard and was executed to perfection by onetime Notre Dame backseat.

"I had one really good block on that play," guard Ryan Leahy said. "Mike Doughty took his man on the turn and then I got downfield on the free safety and threw one on him. I couldn’t see what was happening behind me but I guess it looked good.

The open field must have looked pretty nice to Kinder as well as the Irish back had to do was avoid Leahy and saunter into the end zone. The execution over last week seemed to be immeasurably better, but nearly as important was the fact that the Irish made the correct choices.

Scott Allemann’s 15-yard touchdown reception in the third quarter illustrated this.

"Ron checked to the play and it was a great check," Sollmann noted. "I knew he was going to be big and it worked out right. He got a big ball and I just caught it."

Emmett Mosley, too, was the beneficiary of a beautifully conceived play.

Early in the game, the Irish ran a reverse to Derrick Mayes that raised some eyebrows in doubt. Those doubts were erased late in third quarter as a fake reverse resulted in a 51 yard hook-up between Powlus and Emmett Mosley.

"I knew they were keying in on Derrick so we ran the fake reverse," said Mosley.

While Kinder delivered in that instance, big plays became almost routine as the two squads tallied a combined 980 yards in total offense.

However, it was the last 13 yards of offense that stymied the Boilermakers.

After Heisman hopeful fullback Mike Alstott rumbled 34-yards down the right sideline to place Purdue in prime scoring position, the Boilermakers were unable to push the ball across the goaline in four chances.

"We did some close things," said Alstott. "We had four downs to get in the end zone and just didn’t execute our plays," said Purdue quarterback Rick Tregeller. "We might have tried to hit the big play earlier."

On second down a wide-open Craig Allen bobbed a sure touchdown in the back corner of the endzone.

The Irish were again the beneficiaries of Purdue miscues when Boiler quarterback Rick Tregeller missed Alstott in the flat on third down.

"On that third down play, I went to the flat and was wide open," said Alstott. "He should have thrown it to me, but you can’t dwell on that.

Be sure that the Irish will not dwell on it either.

Certainly there were areas needing improvement, but for a team facing the prospect of an 0-2 start, senior Ryan Leahy’s synopsis of "a win is a win" became the team’s motto.

"We did not play particularly well on defense, but we did make some good plays."

"The emotion was there, the heart was there, and a victory came as a result. They needed it, even if it was a close win over Purdue."

—Mike Norbut

**Frosh step to forefront for Irish**

By TIM SHERMAN

Associate Sports Editor

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. Throughout the week following the Notre Dame-Purdue game, Irish coach Lou Holtz stressed that because his offense did not have the big-play capabilities, they would need to be consistently gain yards and keep control of the ball. On Saturday, they were consistent all right, but much to Holtz’ pleasant surprise, they were consistent not just moving the ball but also at making the big plays.

The Observer/Dave Murphy

Irish freshman linebacker Bobbie Howard figured prominently on Saturday. The linebacker recorded seven tackles in his debut. The ensuing two-point conversion knotted the game and brought back visions of last week’s debacle against Northwestern.

"It was a little bit like what we’re used to. We made up for some penalties. Some people broke some tackles and made things happen."

Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz stressed going for broke, and the Irish offense responded, as the two squads tallied a combined 980 yards in total offense.

However, it was the last 13 yards of offense that stymied the Boilermakers.

After Heisman hopeful fullback Mike Alstott rumbled 34-yards down the right sideline to place Purdue in prime scoring position, the Boilermakers were unable to push the ball across the goaline in four chances.

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On second down a wide-open Craig Allen bobbed a sure touchdown in the back corner of the endzone.

The Irish were again the beneficiaries of Purdue miscues when Boiler quarterback Rick Tregeller missed Alstott in the flat on third down.

"It was the only time we went with an unbalanced line," said Holtz. "We went unbalanced slot and it was well executed. We picked up an extra block to take care of the safety."

Overall, it was a day for the Irish to take care of worries about a potentially anemic offense.

"I think this game was very representative of what this team can do. After a while, everything got going. Now, we need to keep it going."

---

**Graded Position Analysis**

**Quarterback B**

Ron Powlus completed 17 of 23 passes for 252 yards and four touchdowns. But a fourth quarter interception for a touchdown could have been costly.

**Running Backs A**

Randy Kinder exploded for 142 yards, including a 52-yard run in the fourth quarter. Autry Denson looked strong in his debut, and Marc Edwards played tough.

**Receivers A**

The Irish proved that they had more than just Derrick Mayes. The lone play from the Purdue defense was handled by Emmett Mosley.

**Defensive Line B**

Mike Alstott plowed ahead as expected, and Corey Rogers had a couple of nice runs. But the Irish line held when it needed to, even with critical injuries.

**Linebackers A**

A strong unit once again. Intense as usual, even with the new faces. Bobbie Howard played well in his first start, and Lyon Robbins was all over the place.

**Secondary C+**

Shawn Wooden’s and Mark Monahan’s picks paced this unit. Brian Magee played well. But Allen Rossom and Ivory Covington have to be happy the game’s over. Lattion Moore needs to learn how to tackle.

**Special Teams A**

Purdue conceded field position because they were afraid of Emmett Mosley’s return capabilities. The only blemish here was Kevin Kopka’s missedfield goal.

**Coaching B**

Some unexpected play calls and confident bunch of player. There were a couple of fourth downs when you have to wonder why Holtz didn’t try for a field goal.

**Overall Grade: 3.37**

The emotion was there, the heart was there, and a victory came as a result. They needed it, even if it was a close win over Purdue.
Good decisions, execution add up to over 500 yards of total offense

By Tim SHERMAN
Associated Press Editor

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Through the week following the Northwestern game, Irish coach Lou Holtz stressed that because his offense didn't have big-play capabilities, they would need to consistently gain yards and keep control of the ball.

On Saturday, they were consistent, but much to Holtz's pleasant surprise, they were consistent not just at moving the ball but also at making the big plays.

In addition to three scoring strikes of at least 30 yards, Notre Dame ripped off ten plays that covered at least 14 yards against Purdue. Eight different players had a hand in these plays that turned the offense back into the quick strike offense Holtz loves.

"I don't think some people make some plays," Holtz said. "It was a little bit like what we're used to. We mixed it up well. Some people broke some tackles and made things happen.

Notre Dame's first scoring strike was a nice wrinkle to a drive that had already seen three balls thrown to Derrick Mayes. On a third-and-four play from the Purdue 30, the Irish set up a screen pass to Randy Kinder that caught the Boilermakers off guard and was executed to perfection.

"I had one really good block on that screen," guard Ryan Leahy said. "Mike Daugherty picked up a corner blitz and then I got downhill on the free safety and threw one on him. I couldn't see what was happening behind me but I guess it looked good."

The open field must have looked pretty nice to Kinder as well as all the Irish back had to do was avoid Leahy and saunter into the end zone. The execution over last week seemed to be immeasurably better, but nearly as important was the fact that the Irish made the correct choices.

In particular, Purdue's defensive schemes dictated a lot of what the Irish did.

Scott Sollmann's 15-yard touchdown reception in the third quarter illustrated this. "Ron checked to the play and it was a great check," Sollmann noted. "He saw something he didn't like and worked it right out. He threw a good ball and he caught it.

Emmett Mosley, too, was the beneficiary of a beautifully conceived play. Early in the game, the Irish ran a reverse to Derrick Mayes that raised some eyebrows in doubt. Those doubts were erased late in third quarter as a fake reverse resulted in a 51-yard touchdown pass from Powlus and his flanker.

"Basically, we knew they were keying on Derrick so we ran the fake reverse," Mosley explained. "They explained the safety came up and tried to fill quick and we got him coming. The line gave Ron plenty of time."

Mosley has started to come in his own right as a receiver for the Irish and foresees bigger and bigger things.

"I think I can make big plays. There's a lot of guys out there that are capable of making big plays. It's just a matter of getting the opportunity and taking advantage of it."

After Purdue evened the contest at 28, the opportunity once again became Kinney's. On the first play of the drive, he took a pitch from Powlus and ran for 97 yards, the longest side of the line to the clear.

"It was the only time we were into an unbalanced line," noted Holtz. "We went unbalanced slot and it was well executed. We had a really good opportunity to take a shot there and take back of the safety."

Overall, it was a day for the Irish to take care of worries about a potentially anemic defense.

"This game was very representative of what this team can do," Mosley said.

Notre Dame's stand on their own 12-yard line with a minute to play against a team who had gained almost 500 yards of offense had everyone on the edge of their seats.

But they came out fine. In fact, they came out flying. Colors. The Irish saw their football flash before their eyes.

"We were in a very emotional situation," Irish quarterback Ron Powlus said following the game. "I was a little bit out of it.

"There was so much pressure on us to get a win," he continued. "We believe in ourselves, but it's a hard thing to do by yourself in the (media guide). And of course, supposedly Purdue is the home to the world's largest drum."

But really, it could have been the Little Sisters of the Poor out there playing Notre Dame. A win is a win, and you can't complain when you've just lost to Notorius.

"This is just huge," Powlus said. "We really needed this."

Confidence is the most important intangible in football. Teams don't even have to be talented to win. They just need to want to win.

Northernwestern wanted to win. They expected to. But it wasn't like Northwestern's 23-point win over Notre Dame. It was a 20-point win, styming their faces in before, but the Wildcats sincerely meant it.

Notre Dame didn't Saturday. Purdue felt the brunt of an emotional outburst by the Fighting Irish. Not to jump to conclusions, but a team similar to this squashed by Northwestern two years ago before uptitling to No. 1 again. The same duo who again, as they deserved the National Championship after losing to Rose Bowl. The team isn't that level yet. But you never know what can happen when you win a game or two.

Maybe everyone was just a little too quick to call these guys losers.
The Observer/Kevin Klau

Purdue defensive back Derrick Brown returns a telegraphed Ron Powlus pass 54 yards to knot the score at 28-28 in the fourth quarter.

The Observer/Dave Murphy

Irish nose guard Paul Grasmanis trips up Boilermaker quarterback Rick Trefger for Notre Dame's lone sack on the afternoon. Grasmanis has two sacks on the season (above). Derrick Mayes tries to turn a quick-hitter into a big gain (below).

The Observer/Kevin Klau

Linebacker Bert Berry does the difficult; bringing down Purdue fullback Mike Alstott. The "A-Train" rushed for 118 yards on the afternoon.

Notre Dame 35
Purdue 28
Ross-Ade Stadium
September 9, 1995

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Editor

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. The Irish now have two decades of dominance to speak of.

After going eleven years without giving up a loss to Southern Cal, Notre Dame has now gone ten without losing to Purdue. It might not be as impressive as knocking off the Trojans, but it's something for this team to hang its hat on.

It's the first win over a non-military academy since the Irish beat Stanford in the fifth week last season. Their two wins since then have come against Navy and Air Force.

"This is a huge confidence boost," Irish quarterback Ron Powlus said. "We needed a win by a point, twenty points, fifty points, anything."

Finally: Though elusive, Irish head coach Lou Holtz finally captured his 200th victory with Notre Dame's 200th win over Purdue.

"I'm glad it came at Notre Dame and I'm glad it came with a group of guys that played their hearts out." The Irish certainly did that. The emotion was evident throughout the game. "No one likes to lose," receiver Emnett Mosley said. "We just got it together and picked it up a notch."

The Rebound: Holtz was concerned with how his Irish would react after a shocking 17-15 loss to Northwestern. "I did not know how we were going to respond this weekend, especially with us playing on the road," he said.

Notre Dame responded by piling up 502 yards of total offense and a converting on three turnovers. Shawn Wooden had two interceptions and Mark Monahan added a third.

The Records: Powlus' four touchdown passes ties a Notre Dame game record. That record is held by three other quarterbacks—Angelo Bertelli, Daryle Lamonica and Steve Beuerlein. Beuerlein did it in 1986 against USC.

Ironically, that game was also the last time an opponent intercepted a pass and returned it for a touchdown against the Irish. Powlus' pass in the fourth quarter was picked off by Derrick Brown, who ran it 54 yards for a score. The Trojans' Lou Brock (not the one the Cubs traded away) was the last to do it almost ten years ago.

Injuries: Wooden, Allen Rossum, Renaldo Wynn, Corey Bennett and LaRon Moore all suffered from leg cramps at various points in the game. Wynn's looked to be the most painful, as he was carried off on a stretcher in the fourth quarter.

Safety Jarvis Edison suffered a mild concussion in the first half and did not return to the game.

In the Background: Irish starting receiver Charlie Stafford has seen plenty of playing time this year, but no action. He has not caught a pass in two games, and he has held for field goals and extra points.

Unlevel Field of Play: Purdue was so scared of kicking to Mosley that they pooched it every time in the second half. "It's hard when you let a team start on the 50 yard line," Purdue coach Jim Collette said. "We had a hard time making up for that."

Heisman Watch: Can a fullback really win the Heisman? Purdue thinks Mike Alstott can. They're hyping him for all it's worth, including selling "A-Train" shirts to gullible visitors.

Slap in the Face: Take a look at the polls. See anything scary? Like maybe Northwestern cracking the Associated Press Top-25? The Wildcats are now in the No. 25 slot, just one spot below the Irish. A hard-er slap in the face would have only been if Northwestern was ranked above Notre Dame.

Game Notes

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Editor
Mexico City

By MEGHAN KUNKEL

The world's largest city opens its doors to the Notre Dame community

Monday, September 11, 1995 page 11

By MEGHAN KUNKEL

There are so many of us, border towns like Juarez and Tijuana make up our sum impressions of the Mexican experience. Favorable though they may be, they resemble only the slightest fraction of the cultural richness and expansive tradition that is Mexico. Father Hesburgh must have realized our Americanized misconceptions thirty years ago when he first initiated the Mexico City study abroad program— one of the oldest on the Notre Dame campus. Professor Angela Borelli, current head of the program, stressed that many barriers are broken when students immerse themselves in a foreign culture— prejudice and ignorance slowly melt away when language ceases to be an obstacle.

The Mexico City program in particular has grown in popularity over the years for several reasons. Although the requirements are the same as for others— 2.5 GPA, B in language class, and several recommendations— Mexico City possesses an allure, an enchantment, that sends our students back here homesick, but buoyant. Notre Dame students usually go for one semester, as sophomores or juniors, although it is possible to stay the whole year. Individuals are matched up with a family and take classes at a Jesuit university. Once there they have the option of immediately settling into the regular Mexican curriculum or easing into it with a special program designed for international students called El Centro. There is a huge variety of classes available to the students, although Laura Baumeister, who stayed in Mexico City last fall semester, said that they acted as compliments to her experimental learning.

Most students take advantage of the vast cultural resources around them in the world’s largest city. Weekend trips are common and economical to such locations as the Mayan temples, the Aztec pyramids, and Caribbean beaches. There is a huge variety of classes available to the students, although Laura Baumeister, who stayed in Mexico City last fall semester, said that they acted as compliments to her experimental learning. Most students take advantage of the vast cultural resources around them in the world’s largest city. Weekend trips are common and economical to such locations as the Mayan temples, the Aztec pyramids, and Caribbean beaches.

The program is more than this though. In speaking to those who have already made the trip, it is clear that one grows intellectually, spiritually, and emotionally. The atmosphere is warm, welcoming, and festive. Traditions, many Catholic, are immensely important, and the solidarity of the people is evident from the start. Baumeister expressed it best in trying to convey the cultural atmosphere— describing the mariachi music, the street vendor delicacies— when she claimed, “Everything has a flavor.”

The Mexico City program is described by all the participants I spoke to as not only incredibly enriching, but a vital component to their social development. Whomever you talk to, you are sure to encounter enthusiastic encouragement to go and take advantage of one of the best experiences Notre Dame has to offer.

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T he world's largest city opens its doors to the Notre Dame community.

The world's largest city opens its doors to the Notre Dame community.

The world's largest city opens its doors to the Notre Dame community.
Austria

By MIKE JACCARINO

Europeans delight in watching other people. By custom, a French or Austrian will sit facing the street rather than the person who has joined them to watch the passerbys stroll along the venue. Conversation continues over the outdoor tables in the café but only as the patrons partake in the subtitles of life as it walks in front of them. An American tourist may pass by as the patrons wave for one more latte or another cappuccino.

The International Studies program affords Notre Dame students the opportunity to partake in this time-worn tradition of viewing life—to sit in a café and watch the whole European world stroll by. Of the programs available, the Austria-Innsbruck trip is the oldest, now entering its thirty-first year.

The students of the program spend a year studying a humanities curriculum at the University in Innsbruck. But the trip begins long before the flight leaves North America. It begins in the classroom of Professor Marie Antoinette Kremer. Students intending to embark for Austria must first maintain a 2.5 GPA and at least a B average in either German 101 or 121. The cost of the trip equals that of a year at Notre Dame, but the students are only trying to steal our fame and fortune as the Observer's "Days of Our Lives" Correspondents.

From the very beginning of the program, students must "smell, feel and see" the Austrian culture to become thoroughly immersed in it. A student will become acquainted with the sights, sounds, tastes and smells of the country by listening to Professor Kremer recount age-old Austrian fables and the content of German magazines. Sweet chocolates from German confectioners and the appetizing Austrian dishes baked by Professor Kremer herself beckon to the class. Groceries are bought in for students to name in German as the professor points out that they were bought using a personal shopping bag as is the practice in the outdoor markets of Europe. Still there is also an emphasis on European culture as a whole since the nations of the continent are like firework exploding in the sky. They share many of the same attributes yet each one is distinct as it flares up across the night. "After all," she adds with a laugh, "it is said that a lot of Austrians are actually Frenchmen who had grown too tired on the return from the Napoleonic Wars to walk the distance back to Paris."

"Students are further prepared during an intensive language session held in a small town outside Salzburg. Junior Peter Kittleson recalls being lead off into the streets to approach strangers offering them a view of the grandeur of the Austrian Alps which extend above the pastures around the city."

"At any time during their stay, students are free to venture to other parts of Europe. Most traveled to Munich for the ferrymaking that takes place under the huge rectangular tents of the Oktoberfest. They watched burly, swaying German waitresses carry six mugs in each hand to the dancing people. Many students return having seen the whole of the continent. As these trips and other activities such as skiing in the Alps or taking a gondola ride through Venice are independent, they are not included in the cost of the trip."

At the University, class sizes tend to be quite small, while the teachers are frequently heads of their department selected by Notre Dame. Professors do not entirely change their teaching style for American students, but teach in consideration of varying levels of German proficiency. A stipend is given every two weeks for expenses and for meals. Later in the year, students can apply for a guest family which they visit about twice a week.

"If you're sitting by yourself this is not uncommon to walk over to another who is sitting alone. You might meet your future bride or life companion that way. It's far better than sitting alone."

Junior Gretchen Goseich found the most beautiful aspect of traveling to a foreign country to be the honesty and openness around her. The trip was described by all as a rare growing experience. Peter Kittleson found himself engaged in a conversation about these experiences with an Austrian stranger. They spoke of the way the Austrian had thought nothing of walking over to chat and the other times Peter had been approached by strangers. "If you're sitting by yourself it's not uncommon to walk over to another who is sitting alone. You might meet your future bride or life companion that way. It's far better than sitting alone," the man explained. Peter spoke of all the wonders he had marveled at in the last year. The man nodded in agreement and waved for another cappuccino and lattice. Together they sat in the cafe, facing passerbys on the streets, watching life go by.

The ‘Days’ Lowdown: Peter Takes Flight

By CHRISTINA FITICAR and ERIN KELSEY

Days of Our Lives Correspondents

"All the Peanut and Pumpkin fans, we are deeply apologetic for last week's misspelling of Samantha Brady's nickname "Samii" as well as her sister Carrie's name. We regret any confusion or anger this may have caused. However, we do feel that those who called and complained to the Observer and not directly to us are only trying to steal our fame and fortune as the Observer's "Days of Our Lives" correspondents.

Now, let's get down to business! Stefano was released from the hospital and into Marlena's open arms (i.e., her apartment, her home, let's be honest, her loveshack). We bet he can't wait until he regsains the use of all lower extremities and not just his legs. Marlena's goodwill caused much tension among those who remember Stefano's evil deeds.

How could a man as to what Tony's psycho plan be? It's a little lazy. Either he's going to kill someone and set John up to take the fall, or he's going to trick John into killing someone. Which ever way, several of the students were supposed to be going away for some quality time without Jack. Surprisingly, they were back in about an hour, which wasn't much. Jack couldn't stand to see Peter and Jennifer more than once a day. He's still not over tudoing life companion that way. It's far better than sitting alone.

In the Atlantic. Olga harassed Ivan, and began to pack. Peter was supposed to get Peter to the hospital. It didn't look good for Peter, but we're sure he'll bounce back. High-Hair Hope and Big-Butt Bo finally got their divorce, much to Hope's despair. It basically took all week for this to happen, with little upsets and scares thrown in for good looks. Sami weasled her way into a job with Austin and Carrie, so they wouldn't be alone together. Victor and Vivian are well on their way to a night of amor, unfortunately it makes us sick.

We are sure if you watched on Friday, you'll remember the "tongue incident." We wish Victor would remember poor Kate, who is still off cleaning fish somewhere in the Atlantic. Olga harassed Ivan, and began to pack. Peter was supposed to get Peter to the hospital. It didn't look good for Peter, but we're sure he'll bounce back.
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FORT-International multi-million dollar company looking for wiring professionals, m/61, to drive 200’-220’ trucks, for job site in the Northern-White area, Flex, excellent pay, training provided, to call 275-2269.


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Even without Deion, Cowboys still too much for the Broncos

Associated Press

IRVING, Texas—After a week in which the Cowboys snagged Deion Sanders and some controversial corporate sponsor, Troy Aikman and Emmitt Smith just went out and did their jobs.

Aikman accounted for three touchdowns and Smith rushed for over 100 yards and scored a touchdown Sunday as Dallas defeated the Denver Broncos 31-21.

Aikman, who gave up some of his salary this season so Sanders could squeeze under the salary cap, started slow and finished fast as he threw two touchdown passes and jumped like a springboard diver for another.

Smith, who needed smelling salts after a particularly hard hit, came back to score his second touchdown Monday morning over the Giants, rushed 26 times for 114 yards.

For Dallas (2-0), it was the 26th victory in the last 32 regular-season games. The contest was played at a Texas Stadium lifted them out of it and Jim Harbaugh, Donald Evans drew a penalty for a hit out of bounds, sending the ball to the Jets' 14. Harbaugh hit a wide-open Marshall Faulk on the next play for the score.

Earlier in the fourth quarter, Sean Dawkins caught a 15-yard TD pass, finishing an 80-yard drive.

The Jets got back into it when Tony Bennett picked up Ronald Moore's fumble and scooted 32 yards for a touchdown late in the third quarter.

Before that, Jets wide receivers Charles Wilson and Wayne Chrebet each caught touchdown passes and a defense paced by Wilber Marshall and Otis Smith converted turnovers into touch­downs for a 24-3 edge. All four of them are newcomers to the Jets.

The Jets put together a precise 9-minute drive to open the game, scoring on Wilson's leaping catch of a 5-yard pass from Esiason. Smith then picked off Erickson's poor pass, thrown behind Faulk, and cut to the right sideline for a 49-yard interception return.

The Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb.—Lawrence Phillips, the star Nebraska running back who scored four touchdowns Saturday night for allegedly beating his ex-girlfriend and was drafted off the football team.

"We will do everything we can to help him get his life back together, but he is dis­missed from the football team, " he was immediately effective, "coach Tom Osborne said.

Phillips allegedly attacked the woman early Sunday morning at a Lincoln apart­ment. The incident was reported at about 4:45 a.m. LT, Kent Woodhead said.

The player surrendered to police at about 5:15 p.m. and was released about 45 min­utes later on bond.

Woodhead said Phillips allegedly hit the woman inside and outside her apartment. The woman was not hospital­ized or seriously injured.

"Allegedly, he was dragging her and hitting her in the apartment or hallway," Woodhead said.

Phillips was arrested on suspicion of misdemeanor third-degree assault. He is scheduled to appear Tuesday at an arraignment at 2:30 p.m., his attorney, Hal An­derson said.

"Phillips was the nation's third-leading rusher last year with 1,722 yards, and had been mentioned as a possible Heisman Trophy winner. Phillips had been the target of an NCAA investigation.

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**PGA Golf**

O'Meara shines in sudden death to win Canadian Open

By HARRY ATKINS

OAKVILLE, Ontario

Hard-charging Mark O'Meara played mistake-free golf in a stirring match with his friend Bob Lohr, winning the Canadian Open when Lohr bogeyed the first playoff hole Sunday.

It was the second PGA Tour victory of the season for the unflappable O'Meara, who shot a bogey-free, final-round 67 for a 14-under-par 274 at Glen Abbey Golf Club in the suburbs of Toronto.

Lohr, who took a three-stroke lead into Sunday's fourth round, had three bogeys in his round of 70, but buried three of the final four holes to force the playoff. Two of Lohr's bogeys came in a three-hole stretch of the five valley holes, where O'Meara charged into a three-stroke lead with five holes to play.

The playoff began on No. 18, a 508-yard, par-5. Lohr, using a fairway wood, hit his second shot into the pond that guards the green. O'Meara, playing it safe, laid up and hit a wedge within 25 feet of the pin with his third shot.

Lohr's attempt to save par from about 28 feet curled below the cup. O'Meara then hit a nice lag putt and got down in two for the 10th triumph of his career which began in 1981.

It was O'Meara's sixth playoff, the third for Lohr. O'Meara is 2-4 in overtime affairs and Lohr 1-2.

Their closest pursuers included defending champion Nick Price, Hal Sutton, Bob Tway and Andrew Magee. But they might as well have been playing on another planet. All the action involved O'Meara and Lohr, whose lone tour victory came in the 1988 Disney Classic.

Price, winless since last year's British Open, PGA and four regular tour events in 1994, closed with a 69 to finish four back at 278. Magee on a 71 and Glasson on a 70.

O'Meara, who won the Honda Classic in March, has a history of closing fast. He earned more than half of the $214,070 he took home in 1994 during the final two months of the season.

The $234,000 winner's share of the $1.3 million purse Sunday hiked his 1995 earnings to $780,729, topping his previous career-high of $729,648 in 1992.

This year's charge began in the PGA Championship where O'Meara was two strokes off the lead entering the final round and finished sixth. Last week, he tied for 10th in the Milwaukee Classic.

The match between O'Meara and Lohr was even after 11 holes with both at 13-under. O'Meara, with only his 12th putt of the day, rolled home a 20-footer for birdie while Lohr made par-4.

O'Meara took the lead for the first time with a 6-foot par putt at No. 12, a par-3. Lohr, from an elevated tee, left his tee shot short of the green and was unable to save par.

O'Meara continued his charge on No. 13, the first of three par-5s on the homeward nine, by curling in a 15-foot downhill birdie putt to go 14-under and two strokes ahead.

Lohr pushed his second shot at No. 14 into some thick rough on the right side of the green.

Irish

continued from page 24

injury of Senior setter Shannon Tuttle.

"Our team chemistry is so good this year," Lee said. "We are very focused on maintaining our top-ten ranking and achieving the goals we have set for ourselves."

The Irish have come one step closer to achieving their goals with the Big Four victories this weekend. They defeated Kentucky 15-10, 13-15, 17-15, and 15-12 on Saturday morning and then capped off the weekend with a 15-17, 15-11, 10-15, 13-4, and 15-7 victory over Louisville Saturday night.

Despite the unexpected duration of the matches, Coach Brown credits her team with its response to the pressure placed on them.

"As the season goes on, we will become more consistent," Brown said.

"But when our backs were against the wall this weekend, we played very competitive."
San Francisco dents Chicago wildcard hopes

By MIKE NADEL
Associated Press

CHICAGO
Deion Sanders, showing that he's a pretty good baseball player, too, tied his career high with four hits Sunday as the San Francisco Giants completed a three-game sweep of the Cubs with an 8-7 victory.

William VanLandingham (6-3) allowed four hits and one earned run in five innings before leaving with a strained groin muscle. The Giants have won nine of 12 to keep alive their slim postseason hopes.

By MIKE NADEL
Associated Press

Soccer
continued from page 24

with a dominating 25-3 edge in shots on goal, and the second half effort pleased head coach Mike Berticelli.

"We needed the first half to sort out what they were doing defensively," commented Berticelli. "We talked about it at half-time, and made the necessary adjustments. We were patient, and let things open up. I was most pleased that the team was able to make the adjustments."

Sunday’s game, the first ever Big East contest for the Irish, proved to be much more of a challenge for the team. Lanza again proved his value to the team, as he had a hand in all three of the Irish goals, and Bocklage continued to emerge as a scoring threat.

Bocklage put the Irish on the board with a diving header off a pretty Lanza assist 20:22 into the game, and Lanza struck again just 15 seconds later when he stole the ball off the Syracuse kickoff and weaved through the defense to make it 2-0.

The Irish played a solid game defensively all day, with Tony Capasso effectively shutting down Syracuse freshman phenom Jeff Kubiell in the middle, and both Peter Van de Ven and Greg Volho playing well in goal. The Notre Dame defense has proved quite stingy in the season's first three games, allowing the Irish to outscore the Orange 15-12 in the contest.

"Obviously, with this being the first Big East game, I was pleased with the result," said Berticelli. "We came out very strong in the first half, but kind of slacked off in the second half. Overall, I thought we played very well, creating a lot of chances and finishing off our shots well. As young as we are, our players are doing a good job."

The Irish’s next two games put them into the thick of the Big East race, as they travel to New Jersey next weekend for matches against Seton Hall and Rutgers University.

If you see sports happening, call The Observer at 1-4543

Happy 21st Birthday Shannon Sue

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Mom, Dad and Barrett

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Prelaw Society Meeting
7 p.m.
September 11, 1995
Room 120 Law School
All Juniors & Seniors Should Attend

Everyone Welcome!
SAINT MARY'S SOCCER

Belles continue to struggle

By NICOLE BORDA
Saint Mary's Sports Writer

For the Belles, this season is supposed to be different. With a new coach and a new attitude Saint Mary's planned to put last season's 4-12 record behind them. But with a record of 1-3 to start off this year, things are not looking up.

The Belles are playing physical in an attempt to make up of 1-3 to start off this year, Monday, September 11, 1995 The Observer

Ohio Wesleyan scored in an attempt to make up last season's 4-12 record was supposed to be different. However, the Belles have not been able to make up for their lack of size. In Saturday's game against Ohio Wesleyan, Freshman Cernanec, who got the start when junior Bridg Keen suffered an injury to her knee, had in previous games. The Belles have not been able to make up for their lack of size. The Belles are playing physical in an attempt to make up.

The game ended in a 1-0 loss for the Belles. Sophomore Sandra Gass thought that her team performed well. "These two games were tough losses. We definitely played better. It was just bad luck," she said. It seems certain that head coach Solomon Scholz will be reevaluating the rest of the season. However, no one knows for sure just how he plans to turn this season around for the Belles.

"I have told my team that our goal is to win," Scholz said at the start of the season. "If we are back with a goal from senior Tiffany Ratayok. But Saint Mary's couldn't hold on. "We should have beat them. We have better skills and we're just not capitalizing on them," Cernanec said.

Yesterday the Belles went up against Denison. However, Saint Mary's found themselves suffering from the same problem they've had in previous games. The ball wasn't making it to the goal. The game ended in a 1-0 loss.

Please Recycle
The Observer

SAINT MARY'S TENNIS

Sampras defeats Agassi for third U.S. Open title

By STEVE WILSTEIN
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Knickknees bleeding, aces knifing through the whipping wind, Pete Sampras outlasted Andre Agassi to capture a third U.S. Open title Sunday and gain the No. 1 ranking in the esteem of his greatest rival, if not the rankings themselves.

Sampras spilled blood diving for a volley, rocked Agassi with 24 aces, and when they engaged in the most crucial baseline rally to beat the defending champion at his own game to win 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5, two months after taking his third straight Wimbledon.

Right down to the end, when Sampras served his 142nd ace of the tournament at 120 mph, he put on brilliant show of his power, control and resilience under pressure that he dedicated to his absent and ailing coach, Tim Gullikson.

"That's for you, Timmy," Sampras said in the television camera, knowing Gullikson was watching back home in suburban Chicago. "Wish you were here."

One point, a magnificent rally of 22 shots that sent them both scurrying from side to side, made all the difference in the first set and, ultimately, the match.

A backhand crosscourt by Sampras ended that rally, broke Agassi and closed out a set in which Agassi had yielded only two points in his first four service games.

It was a game that showed both the best of Samprases and the worst of Agassi, with a little luck thrown in. Sampras reached his first break point with a forehand return that clipped the net cord and tricked over out of Agassi's reach. Agassi's service winner brought it back to deuce, but he went to break-point again when he clubbed an easy winner to Sampras after taking his third straight Wimbledon.

Agassi thought he'd even it up again when he got Sampras running desperately in a baseline duel. Instead, it was Sampras who put away that last shot of the longest rally, and Agassi who could only stare at it and hang his head.

This offer is good every Monday, all day throughout the month of September.
Oakland too much for Washington youth

By JOSEPH WHITE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

No longer obsessed with the long ball, the Oakland Raiders offense took their time. A well-rested defense responded by keeping the Washington Redskins out of the end zone in a 20-8 victory Sunday.

Jeff Hostetler, content to throw screens and underneath patterns against a tough Redskins secondary, had two touchdown passes but only one completion for more than 10 yards as the Raiders new, ball-control game set up the clock and kept the crowd noise down at RFK Stadium.

"It’s no use hitting your head against a stone wall," said Hostetler. "We spread the ball around, went underneath. We took a couple of shots downfield, but after that we played smart football." For the second consecutive week, Hostetler completed passes to nine different receivers. With several options for every play, he was able to get rid of the ball without being sacked — even though the line has lost two starters to injuries.

"There’s going to be a time when we play a team that stops those underneath patterns," said Hostetler, who received a warm handshake from owner Al Davis in the locker room. "Then we’ll be able to go for long ones."

Three of the Raiders scoring drives lasted 18, 9, and 10 plays. The first one, which culminated in a Cole Ford field goal, went 89 yards and consumed more than 11 minutes. "We’re not running out for a lot of long ones," coach Mike White said. "But the percentage plays and the ball-control is what we’re working toward. That’s going to be our style and hopefully we can make some big plays, too."

"It’s easier to throw for 50 yards than to make those small gains, but (we want) to be efficient and not make mistakes, not get a lot of penalties; and to allow our defense to play and play with a little rest."

The once notoriously nasty Raiders had only two penalties for 14 yards. The defense, on the other hand, had 10 penalties less than the offense, allowed the Redskins to sustain a few drives, but buckled down when it mattered. "Anytime you can keep a team out of the end zone, it builds character, even for late in the season," said defensive tackle Jerry Ball, who created the turnover that led to the Raiders go-ahead drive.

Hostetler’s scoring passes, both in the second half, typified the Raiders attack: a 1-yard strike to tight end Andrew Fletcher and 8 yards to running back Derrick Fenner. Another of his targets was Harvey Williams, whose two receptions for 29 yards augmented an 84-yard rushing day by the fifth-year running back.

The Redskins had a few promising drives of their own, but Gus Frerotte — starting for Heath Shuler — couldn’t get his team any closer than a failed fourth-down run attempt.
Irish notch first Big East victory

By DYLAN BARMER

The Notre Dame men’s soccer team had a productive weekend, using their time off from classes to win two games, pushing their record to 3-0. The victories, 7-0 over Valparaiso on Friday night and 3-0 over Syracuse on Sunday afternoon, included a triumph in their first ever Big East matchup, and no doubt helped the Irish cause in the ISAA soccer poll.

The currently 23rd ranked Irish came into Friday night’s contest with Valparaiso looking to extend their series lead over the Crusaders to 23-0. While the outcome was extremely one-sided, the Crusaders displayed a great deal of resolve in the first half, as the Irish held only a 1-0 lead following the end of the first 45 minutes of play.

Notre Dame’s first half goal came just 3:30 into the match, when the red-hot Bill Lanza took the ball off an Irish throw-in and fired a low shot past an out of position Aaron Rhamé. That would be all that Rhamé would allow in the first half, however, as the freshman goalies made a couple of spectacular saves, and the Valparaiso defense kept the Irish attack visibly off-balance.

The second half was a different story altogether, as the Irish deciphered the Valparaiso defense and exploded for 6 goals, including two by freshman forward Ben Bocklage, who showed considerable signs this weekend of being a thorn in the side of Irish opponents for years to come. And a very large thorn indeed. The 6-3, 190 pound Bocklage opened the Notre Dame floodgates in the second half when he took a beautiful pass from Lanza just minutes into the half and put the ball past an outstretched Rhamé for his first career goal.

Team captain Tony Capasso scored the Irish’s third goal when he went top shelf on the Irish take Big Four Championship

By BETSY BAKER

The ninth-ranked Notre Dame volleyball team improved their record to 5-0 this weekend by winning the Big Four Classic Tournament for the second year in a row. The Irish defeated Indiana, Kentucky, and University of Louisville to achieve their eighth consecutive Big Four victory and become the only team to win three overall and back-to-back tournament titles.

It was a tiring weekend for the Irish as they played fourteen games in twenty-four hours. The Irish defeated Indiana in five games, Kentucky in four games and Louisville in five games presenting more of a challenge than the Irish had anticipated.

“I don’t think anyone caught us off guard this weekend,” Irish head coach Debbie Brown said. “But we definitely played more games than we anticipated.”

“We dictated how the matches went and when the other team was playing well, we helped them by making errors,” Brown said.

The Irish defeated Indiana Friday night 15-9, 15-6, 9-15, 12-15, and 15-13. The Hoosiers surprised the Irish by matching their kill count. Jaime Lee, who was named tournament MVP, led the Irish against the Hoosiers with 23 kills and 3 service aces.

Lee, a sophomore outside hitter, recently made the transition to the outside position after playing middle blocker last year due to the abundance of talent outside for the Irish. "Playing outside is actually a return for Lee who has played most of her career in that position. Her return has definitively paid off for the Irish as she achieved three 20-kill performances for the Irish this weekend.

"Playing middle blocker last year helped Jaime, but outside hitter is her natural position," Brown said of Lee’s team-leading performance this weekend.

“She has already and will continue to make an impact for our team.”

Lee enjoys playing outside hitter and hopes that she can continue to contribute to the team’s stellar performance.

"I can play both positions physically, but I am more into playing outside hitter mentally," Lee said.

“It is also more fun.”

In addition to readjusting to a different position, Lee and the rest of the Irish team has been called upon to step up and take over a leadership role which became vacant this year with the graduation of All-American Christy Peters and the