Lovell relives Apollo 13

By MAUREEN HURLEY
See Mary’s News Editor

It is a story of courage and triumph in a crisis, of a disaster turned to a drama that captivated a nation, and still amazes after 25 years. Last night, Captain James Lovell spoke at Saint Mary’s College about his experiences as commander of the ill-fated Apollo 13 mission.

Lovell and his crew were 200,000 miles from Earth and 55 hours into their flight when an explosion drained the craft’s power and oxygen supply. “Lead weights went to the bottom of my stomach. I looked out the window, and saw gaseous substance coming from the spacecraft, and realized that shortly, we’d be out of oxygen, then out of electrical power,” Lovell said.

Despite the fact that “ground control called and said they didn’t think we’d make it home,” Lovell and the three-man crew managed to bring the craft safely back to Earth. According to Lovell, procedures to get the crew back home that would ordinarily take weeks to develop were being performed in ground control and used in simulators in a matter of hours.

While narrating actual film clips from the voyage that were presented in the Congressional investigation of the mission, Lovell took his audience step-by-step through the miraculous adventure. “We landed safely in the Pacific Ocean, close to where we would have landed had it been a normal flight,” he said.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday, November 3

12:00-1:30 p.m. Alumni - Senior Club for lunch South of Stadium
Alumni Toops Main Circle
3:30-5:30 p.m. Marching Band Rehearsal Main Building
4:30 p.m. Glee Club Rehearsal Cowley Hall
4:45 p.m. Band steps off for Rally Band Building
6:45 p.m. Pop Party JACC (Gate 10)
7:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 4

8:30 a.m. Marching Band Rehearsal Lofts Center
Alumni Hospitality Center JACC North Dome
Assist. Band Rehearsal JACC North Dome
9:00-1:30 p.m. AA Meeting CSC
10:00-11:00 a.m. Cheerleader Performances JACC North Dome
10:00-11:00 a.m. Shriners-performances JACC North Dome
11:30-12:00 p.m. Glee Club - ND in Review JACC North Dome
12:00-1:00 p.m. Marching Band Concert JACC North Dome
12:00-12:45 p.m. Notre Dame V Notre DameSTM
1:00 p.m. Marching Band Pre-game Show Notre Dame Stadium
3:00 p.m. Notre Dame - Virginia Notre Dame Stadium
45 min post-game Mass Stepan Halls
3:40-7:00 p.m. Cardwell Dinner Buffet Dining Halls

Sunday, November 5

8:00-11:00 a.m. Mass Basilica
1:20-3:00 p.m. Men’s Internal Football Stepan Fields
1:30-3:00 p.m. Women’s Internal Football Notre Dame Stadium

THE OBSERVER

Vol. XXVII No. 49

ORTH DAME AND SAINT MARY’S

Friday, November 3, 1995

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY’S

Naval game ends stadium era

By BRAD PRENDERGAST

After 65 years and 323 home games, Notre Dame Stadium is about to embark on a new chapter in its storied history.

Tomorrow's game between the Fighting Irish and the Midshipmen of Navy marks the final time that football will be played there before expansion and renovations begin on Monday.

At that point, workers will raze the University, says the view of Touchdown Jesus, the mosaic on the wall of Hesburgh Library facing the stadium, will not be completely obstructed from within the facility.

With the loss of parking spaces around the stadium due to the expansion of B52, and D6 lots have been extended to include 462 and 508 spaces, respectively. In addition, the parking area south of the stadium and west of Joyce Center has been reconfigured and designated exclusively for faculty and staff. Parking for off-campus students continues to be available in lots south of the Joyce Center. The stadium expansion begins Monday.

Navy marks the final time that football will be played before the $50 million project, expected to be completed before the 1997 season, will increase the seating capacity from 59,075 to 80,990. With the added seats, the stadium moves up from 44th in seating capacity among the 106 Division I-A football facilities to 14th.

The additional rows will extend the stadium upward and outward, but Mike Smith, director of facilities engineering for the University, says the view of Touchdown Jesus, the mosaic on the wall of Hesburgh Library facing the stadium, will not be completely obstructed from within the facility.

see PARKING, page 10

see SCHEDULE OF EVENTS, page 6

see SCHEDULE OF EVENTS, page 6
DOURADOS, Brazil. When Silvina Cavalcante, a Kaliowa Indian, didn’t return to her straw-roofed hut one evening last April, Lu­ciano Aresvalo knew where to find his 12-year-old niece.

He crossed the dusty plain of his reservation where a forest once stood and at the foot of a dead cotton tree. It was there that Silvina’s wid­owed mother had hanged herself a year earlier.

From a branch a girl in a sun dress dangled by the neck, her body swung in the moonlight. “Silvina went to her mother,” said Aresvalo. “She had eight baby brothers. They were going hungry. and she could not bear to watch this. It was the only way to save her soul. To save her soul, she killed herself.”

Suicide, once rare among Brazil’s native Indians, is ravaging the Guarani-Kiowa tribe that lives on the remote brushlands of the western frontier state of Mato Grosso do Sul.

In the first nine months of this year, 43 Guarani­Kiowas have killed themselves, parts of a candidate, holding him under the searing light of the political microscope, pointing out his personal faults, denouncing him, and forcing him to resign out of thousands of issues. And then when he is elected, they expect him to communicate that it only makes sense that a president must be an expert on all issues. If you look at term during the last three years, you’ll see much of an issue as welfare and health care.

President Bush as a candidate, holding him under the searing light of the political microscope, pointing out his personal faults, denouncing him, and forcing him to resign out of thousands of issues. And then when he is elected, they expect him to communicate that it only makes sense that a president must be an expert on all issues. If you look at term during the last three years, you’ll see much of an issue as welfare and health care.

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U.S. entering new era in relations with Cuba

By BRYAN LAMB
News Writer

The United States is entering a new era in its relations with Cuba, according to Gene Biegler, coordinator of the Cuban Programs Working Group of the U.S. Information Agency (USIA). Yesterday, Biegler led a discussion at the Hesburgh Center entitled "The Opening of a New Dimension in U.S.-Cuba Relations."

According to Biegler, the "New Dimension" is not in fact new at all. Rather, it is the result of the Cuban Democracy Act passed three years ago.

Only recently, though, have the intentions of that act begun to surface. A wide array of organizations of a religious and humanitarian nature within Cuba are beginning to come about thanks to the efforts of the U.S., which is also trying to establish new exchanges in arts and culture.

"The U.S. has decided to reach out to the Cuban people by promoting activities from the private sector of the U.S. to facilitate peaceful change within Cuba," Biegler said.

Biegler's organization has led a charge that has recently eclipsed the $100,000,000 mark in Cuban aid. These funds and other aid have come from the private sector of the U.S. because government involvement in relations with Cuba have been very controversial in the past, Biegler said.

The U.S. is taking this unique approach to international relations because, he stated, "we weren't otherwise having success in establishing links with Cuba."

His agency hopes that this approach will lead to the establishment of a peaceful relationship similar to the ones the U.S. now has with other nations.

According to Biegler, since the demise of the Soviet bloc even the institutions in Cuba that had once prospered now lack proper opportunities. Although Fidel Castro, the longtime leader of Cuba, has made it very clear that any economic measures that have been or will be made are for the purpose of reestablishing and maintaining the revolution, he knows that Cuba cannot at present remain in control of the proceedings and welfare of the entire nation, Biegler said. "This is a sign that they (the Cuban government) understand that they must help their people to meet their basic necessities."

That is where Biegler and the USIA come in. They have helped Cuba to establish a curriculum of English teaching in all Cuban universities to allow them "to keep up with scientific and humanistic disciplines in English." The USIA donated 23,000 textbooks to three universities in the past year alone. Biegler's organization has also sent the first American professors to Cuba to teach English as a second language to the many Russian professors employed by the Cuban government.

"These are things that we've been doing all over the world for some time and have just started doing with Cuba," Biegler said.

As of now, neither nation is making an effort to publicize these programs because of the controversy that US-Cuba relations have generated in the past. Biegler said that it was far too soon to tell what the results of these programs would be over the long run.

However, over the next few years, he said, "We will determine whether this is an approach that can be maintained productively."

In addition to serving as co-ordinator of the USIA, Biegler also represents them on the Inter-Agency Task Force. Previously, he worked as the press and information officer for the USIA in Lima, Peru, and then as first secretary and director of the U.S. Information Service Section in Havana, Cuba.

Concert to benefit mission

The University of Notre Dame Folk Choir will present a concert of sacred music this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Washington Hall to benefit a Holy Cross mission in Jinja, Uganda, East Africa.

There will be no fixed charge for this public concert, but an offering will be taken up for the support of the Jinja mission, whose pastor is Father Tom McFerron, a former member of Notre Dame's campus ministry staff.

The concert will feature highlights of the Folk Choir's repertoire, including selections now attracting national attention with their distribution by World Library Publications of Chicago. Sacred song from Africa will also be featured.

Seating for the performance will be first-come, first-served, and concertgoers are encour-aged to arrive early.

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Snite to host two concerts

Two notable concerts are coming to the Snite Museum of Art. On Sunday, Nov. 5, at 2 p.m., pianist William Cerny, a professor of music at Notre Dame, will perform a recital there. The following Sunday, Nov. 12, the Saturday Brass Quintet will hold a concert in the Auditorium, also at 2 p.m.

Cerny’s program will feature solo piano works by Paul Hindemith, in celebration of the 100th anniversary of the composer’s birth. The recital is free and open to the public.

Hindemith’s (1895-1963) is considered the foremost German composer of his generation, whose style and influence are central to the musical philosophy of the era. Cerny’s program will feature his “Suite 1925” for piano and the first three piano sonatas.

A graduate of Yale University and former professional accompanist, Cerny was a faculty member of the Eastman School of Music from 1959-72. While at Eastman, he performed all 62 Haydn sonatas, the 19 Mozart sonatas and all 32 Beethoven piano sonatas.

His solo performances have taken him to scores of university campuses and his weekly radio programs have been carried by 30 National Public Radio stations throughout the country.

The Saturday Brass Quintet’s concert will be a rousing “Suite for Two Trumpets” by Henry Purcell, Richard Danielpour’s “Urban Fantaces Book Two,” Charles Ives’ “Variations on America” and “Madness of Brass” by Ingolf Dahl and “Richochet” by Kerry Turner.

Tickets are $5 general admission and $2 for students and senior citizens. The concert is sponsored by Notre Dame’s Department of Music.

Mediator facilitates negotiations

By SLOBODAN LEGIC  Associated Press

DAYTON, Ohio

With the presentation of the first elements of a possible peace treaty, international mediators and the leaders of warring factions in the former Yugoslavia moved today from rhetoric to hard negotiations on how to achieve peace in Bosnia and Croatia.

The first full day of talks began with U.S. mediator Richard Holbrooke hosting a series of morning shuttle sessions with the three Balkan presidents in separate buildings at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

A source close to the Serbian delegation said a meeting was being planned between Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic and Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic. Bosnian officials could not be reached to confirm the report and U.S. officials said they knew of no such session.

After discussions Wednesday evening among Secretary of State Warren Christopher, Milosevic and Croatian President Franjo Tudjman, the two Balkan leaders agreed to peacefully resolve the issue of the last sliver of Croatian territory still controlled by Serb rebels.

At Christopher’s urging, the two leaders promised to work on normalizing relations between Serbia and Croatia by providing for the return of all refugees and by respecting human rights.

Only a few hours earlier, Christopher formally convened the meeting at the base near Dayton, saying, “This will be a long journey, but it all starts here.”

Sitting across a conference table from Tudjman, Milosevic and Izetbegovic, Christopher said, “The world can and will help you make peace.”

The Saturday Brass Quintet’s concert is made up of Charles Rupe and Tom Hoyt on trumpet, Pete Schoettler on horn, Thomas Huntington on trombone, and Kyle Turner on tuba. The quintet specializes in music of the era.

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Design
continued from page 1

business in St. Paul, Minnesota, in 1909. The 86-year-old company has since grown into the second largest architectural engineering firm in the country, as published by Building Design and Construction Magazine. "We've changed dramatically over the years," asserts researcher Marlene Beckett, adding, "As we've become more disciplined, we've expanded our services internationally in addition, there are five other major offices nationwide and one in Tokyo, Japan. The firm's focus is on the construction of non-residential structures, citing educational and commercial buildings as comprising the bulk of their work, according to Randy Bolduc, senior project architect at Ellerbe Becket, the Mayo Clinic, State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company, and the University of Notre Dame are among their steadiest customers. "Notre Dame is one of our biggest clients; it's been 45 years and we're still working together," he said. Other universities have employed their services, but Bolduc stated that the Notre Dame campus is the only one on which they have built extensively. Generally, architects at Ellerbe Becket collaborate on assignments; each client, including Notre Dame, has a customized team. In their press release, the company stated that this is the most effective way to ensure customer satisfaction. Agrees Smith. "It's a relief not to have to re-train the architects each time we begin construction. This way, they already know everything, even the tiniest details. Among other things, it certainly saves time."

Though the University maintains final creative control, Ellerbe Becket is given few design restrictions. "After we hear the idea from Notre Dame, Ellerbe Becket sets a program that defines the needs of that facility - this precedes sketches and designs," says Bolduc. Their primary considerations include comfortably seating or housing the required number of students, all within the designated budget.

Smith estimated that a minimum of two years usually passes between initial discussions and the completion of the buildings. Crediting the architects with being meticulous about checking every detail, the plans undergo "several phases of review, with little changes here and there to make sure everything will work perfectly." says Smith. "They also like to consult with the people who will ultimately use the building, ensuring their happiness with the plans."

Department Chair and Professor of Architecture Thomas Smith is currently working closely with Ellerbe Becket on the plans for the Architecture building. Professor Smith was given creative control by the University, although in this case the architects are not directly involved in the design, he says that they have contributed greatly to the smooth progression of the planning stages.

"Many ideas have been developed together; so far, everything is looking good," he added.

Director Smith of Facilities Engineering acknowledged that the University has used other local companies for various projects, such as the new basketball stadium; however, he asserted that "for all large projects, Ellerbe Becket is definitely our firm of choice. They've never failed to provide great service to this University."

Lovell
continued from page 1

The teamwork of the crew and ground control to bring the men home safely cause the landing to be known as one of NASA's finest hours. "I was absolutely ecstatic and turned to me and said that Apollo 8 was the most awe-inspiring flight," Lovell said. "I was watching the Apollo 11 launch with Charles Lindbergh, and I said that this was a momentous occasion. Charles turned to me again and said that Apollo 8 was the most captivating occasion."

In his 11-year NASA career, Lovell logged 715 hours in space over the course of four missions. However, he believes his greatest contribution to NASA was achieved on the ground, by finally telling the full story of the ill-fated Apollo 13 mission.}

The winners will be selected by random drawing held at LOGAN Center, 1235 N. Eddy Street, South Bend at 10:00 a.m. on December 31, 1995. Winners need not be present.

LOGAN was founded in 1950 as a school for children with mental retardation. It is now the principal area provider of programs and services in St. Joseph County for children and adults with developmental disabilities.
Late-term abortion debated

By JILL LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON

Some call it the first step toward an outright ban on abortion. But the painful debate over "partial-birth" abortions could also lead politicians to a middle ground rarely trod in this polarizing dispute.

The House vote this week to ban the rare and gruesome procedure was the first prohibition on an abortion method since the 1973 Supreme Court legalization decision.

Senate Democrats are vowing to add guarantees that such late-term abortions would be legal to save a woman's life, to avert serious health problems, and in cases of severe congenital abnormalities.

President Clinton has said he would veto a bill without such protections.

The upshot could be a law that ensured partial-birth abortions were performed only in tragic cases of dire necessity. Most Americans would agree with such a result, and politicians who support abortion rights recognize that.

House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., voted in favor of the ban this week. And Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., acknowledged Thursday that "there is some legitimacy to the concerns expressed."

However, he said that Senate Democrats would offer "correcting or at least clarifying legislation that will allow us the assurance that women are still going to be protected.

Partial-birth abortions — a nonclinical term created by the House — involve partially extracting a fetus through the birth canal and collapsing its skull.

The House bill would make it a crime for doctors to perform the procedure, though a doctor could argue in court that he was trying to save a woman's life.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said Thursday he will schedule a vote on the House bill "at the earliest possible opportunity.

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Dear Alumni & Friends,

The staff of Campus Ministry extends an invitation for you to come together and celebrate the Eucharist while on campus this weekend.

Thirty-first Sunday in Ordinary Time
Navy Football Weekend
November 4 and 5, 1995

Saturday Vigil Masses

Basilica

30 minutes after game

Stepan Center

45 minutes after game

Sunday Masses

Basilica

8:00, 10:00 & 11:45 am

Sacred Heart
Parish Crypt

6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. A hijacker with a grudge against the IRS commandeered a school bus today, taking 11 disabled children and the driver on a harrowing ride before police shot him to death.

The man, who claimed to have a bomb, led dozens of police cruisers along two major highways, finally directing the school bus' regular driver to Joe's Stone Crab, a popular restaurant where he worked as a waiter.

During the 15-mile chase, police tried to negotiate with him. When that failed, they fired at least three shots, ending the 75-minute standoff.

"My information is he was not shot in the bus, he was shot in the doorway," said Pat Brickman, a Metro-Dade police spokesman. "The bus driver said she felt threatened because the subject, when he argued with her, he would reach inside his jacket. She thought he might shoot her."

Television video showed police swarming around the bus's front door and then dragging the sus­pect away. By late morning, the suspect's bloody body lay in an alley near the restaurant covered with a yellow tarp.

Police said the hijacker, who worked as a waiter at Joe's restaurant and had some tax dispute with the Internal Revenue Service, told police he had a bomb and threatened to blow up the bus. Police said they de­termined afterward that the device the man had in what police described as a satchel or handbag was not a bomb.

Dade County schools Super­intendent Octavio Vizielo said 11 students and a driver were on the bus by the time it reached Miami Beach. An aide, a mother and two other students were on the bus when it was first hijacked but were let off at two different stops early on in the ordeal, authorities said.

The 11 children who remained on the bus throughout the hijacking were described by the principal as "special needs" stu­dents with speech impediments. The children and their parents hugged and wept in an emotion­al reunion just before midday at Blue Lakes.

One of the children, 7-year-old Brian Morales, was interviewed by WSVN-TV and said he was comforted by his fam­ily and would only say the hijacker was "a bad person."

Henry Fraind, a county schools spokesman, said the children and the two school employees escaped serious in­jury.

"Fortunately, today we were lucky nobody was harmed," said Fraind. "But at least one student was cut by flying glass from a win­dow that was broken when the suspect was shot, and the stu­dent was taken to a hospital, of­ficials at the scene said."

The aide, a diabetic, also was taken to a hospital for an insulin shot, they said.

Jesse Dunwoody, administra­tor of the South Pointe Manor nursing home across the street from the restaurant, said he and 10 staffers watched the drama.

"I was up on the roof and I heard the shots. As soon as we heard the guns shots we all pulled back," Dunwoody said. "I didn't see anyone who was identified, I told WSVN-TV we heard four or five shots."

"About 15 cops jumped on top of him," the witness said. "He was bleeding from the upper right shoulder and it looked like from the stomach area. They dragged him onto the sidewalk and just dropped him. The offi­cers told everyone to step back, I think, because they thought he had a bomb on him."

Randall Fernandez, another Metro-Dade police spokesman, said the man pushed his way past a woman trying to put her disabled child on at a scheduled stop.

She was helping put the child on the bus," Fernandez said. "She was pushed out of the way by the individual, who then took over the bus."

At one point, the bus stopped and let the aide out. The bus stopped again and let the mother and two students out. The bus stopped again as police threw a cellular phone in to help with negotiations, police said.

Metro-Dade and Florida Highway Patrol cruisers formed a con­voe around the bus so the hijacker directed its driver north on State Road 826 and then east toward downtown on State Road 836, a major east-west highway. The hijacker was seen during the trip on the two major high­ways, trailed by dozens of police cars with flashing lights. Television helicopters hovered overhead and broadcast live shots of the hijacking.

"The kids were crying throughout and every time the bus would stop, the hijacker would stand up and sur­round himself by the children so that officers couldn't see any­one was on the bus," Brickman said.

During the hijacking, the bus driver kept in radio contact with authorities and passed along the hijacker's demands, said Randy Egues, a police spokesman.

The hijacker took the bus across the MacArthur Causeway linking Miami and Miami Beach and led police through the heart of the South Beach tourist area. The bus finally stopped outside the landmark restaurant, where the hijacker had said he wanted to eat lunch. Egues said.

Dozens of police cars, their red and blue lights flashing, sur­rounded the yellow bus and police crouched behind them, aiming weapons at the bus.

"As the bus stopped originally, we attempted to make contact, negotiate with him," said Brickman, the police spokesman. "We're not sure of all the demands he might have been making."

After they were rescued, the children were carried crying into the nearby restaurant where they were given ice cream and other goodies.

"When they got the ice cream, they felt a lot better," said Visiedo. "Please, we're not sure of all the demands he might have been making."

Worried parents raced to the scene in Miami Beach, along with Vizielo.

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Todos Estan Invitados
Expansion prompts changes

By BRAD PRENDERGAST

The expansion of Notre Dame Stadium will result in the permanent closing of the B1 parking lot around the stadium beginning Monday.

To compensate for the loss of spaces, which were used only by faculty and staff members, the University has reconfigured the parking area south of the stadium and west of Juniper Road and designated it exclusively for faculty and staff parking.

Drivers were notified of the changes earlier this summer by a letter from the Office of the Provost. But University parking personnel and police officers will be positioned near the stadium on Monday and Tuesday to remind drivers of the changes and to direct parking personnel and police officers will be positioned near the stadium on Monday and Tuesday to remind drivers of the changes and to direct them to the new parking areas.

"We're certain that some people will have forgotten about the changes," said Phil Johnson, assistant director of Notre Dame Security.

The off-campus students who previously utilized that area will now park in the lots due south of the Joyce Center. With the construction of the Delfortio Quadrangle underneath, additional parking spaces have been lost, bringing the total to 748. To replace this lost parking, 760 new spaces were developed by expanding the D6 lot on the west side of campus and the B2/C2 lot east of Juniper Road.

Stadium

continued from page 1

"If at the south end of the field you can see Touchdown Jesus from rows 30 and up now, then you'll still be able to see it from about 30 more rows up after the expansion," he said.

A new wall will be constructed around the stadium, and the area between the new wall and the present wall will become the new concourse.

"The new concourse will have an upper and lower level, and within this new expansion there will be additional restroom facilities and concession stands," Smith said. "The existing concourse will still be there after the renovation, but it will serve as just a gathering area."

Although the preferred seating areas in the first few rows will be furnished with theater-type seats, all seats in the expanded area will be bleachers. Those new bleacher seats will have an extra inch of space on each side and another six inches of leg room.

Among the other changes to the stadium:

• A new natural-grass field and new goal posts will be added, and new dot-matrix scoreboards will be placed at the north and south ends of the stadium.
• The new press box will be enlarged but will retain the same three levels that it now has. The press box will include up to 300 work stations, up from 240, three television booths, up from one, and five radio broadcast booths, up from two.
• The Notre Dame locker room will be expanded from 3,800 square feet and 70 lockers to 6,200 square feet and 105 lockers. The visiting locker room will be expanded from 1,400 square feet and 55 lockers to 3,750 square feet and 75 lockers.
• Twenty-eight concession stands will be added, bringing the total to 48.
• The area immediately around the stadium will be landscaped, eliminating the existing parking spaces.

Construction will continue through the next 10 months, stop for the 1996 season, and then be completed in time for the September 6, 1997, home opener against Georgia Tech.

The architectural design of the stadium, which opened in 1930, was done by the Kansas City office of Ellerbe Becket.

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Morris Inn, Notre Dame Room

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Columbia astronauts improve space safety

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Columbia’s astronauts played with fire Thursday, igniting drops of fuel in an experiment designed to improve safety in space and reduce pollution on Earth.

The fuel burned longer than it would on Earth — more than 40 seconds in some cases — and produced more soot than expected. Most of the flames were round, rather than teardrop-shaped, because of the absence of gravity.

"I don’t get to play with fire much up here," said astronaut Fred Leslie. "I’m kind of enjoying it.*

More than 35 drops of heptane or methanol fuel were burned, one at a time, in a doubly contained chamber.

NASA will use these findings to improve spaceships fire safety.

The experiment also may help make the burning of fossil fuels more efficient on Earth and reduce pollution.

Columbia and its crew of seven are on a 16-day research flight. They are due back at Kennedy Space Center on Sunday morning.

Sovereignty ‘still alive’ as objective

By DAVID CRARY

MONTEREAL Quebec’s separatists, in a defiant strategy switch, decided today to remain in the federal Parliament despite their recent referendum defeat. Their purpose: to fight proposals aimed to keep Quebec in Canada.

"The objective of sovereignty is more alive than ever before," said separatist leader Lucien Bouchard. "It’s more important than ever that there are Quebecers who truly defend Quebec... there will be an all-out assault.*

The Quebec bloc has 53 seats in Parliament and is the largest opposition party. Members consider the latest federal proposals to Quebec to be "a decry," Bouchard said.

However, Bouchard said he was not ready to make a second crucial decision — whether he will give up his own seat in Parliament and replace resigning Premier Jacques Parizeau as head of Quebec’s separatist government.

Bouchard said he needed more time to confer with family.

"My sons hate the word referendum," Bouchard said.

The Bloc Quebecois candidates were elected to Parliament in 1993 on promises to prepare the ground for the sovereignty referendum, then leave their seats. They reconsidered after the separatists lost Monday’s referendum by just 53,000 votes out of 4.6 million.

Parizeau announced his resignation Tuesday, a day after the bid to break loose French-speaking Quebec away from Canada failed narrowly.

Members of Parizeau’s cabinet said they would welcome Bouchard as the replacement. The parliamentary leader’s fiery speeches were credited with pulling the separatists into a dead heat in the referendum campaign after they had trailed badly in the polls.

The comments by Bouchard and other separatists about attempting yet another referendum on secession has infuriated Canada’s prime minister.

Jean Chretien. He is promising the province new privileges if it stays in Canada but warned that he won’t tolerate "referendums every six months."

"Canada has a right to political stability," Chretien said Wednesday night. "That’s my constitutional responsibility and I will deliver, because everybody in Canada is paying the price for that."

Chretien has promised that Parliament, controlled by his Liberal Party, would work quickly on political changes that might satisfy Quebec nationalists.

In his speech Wednesday night, he said those changes should include formal recognition of Quebec as a "distinct society" and a commitment that the constitution would not be amended without Quebec’s consent.

Bouchard said Chretien’s latest offers were "grotesque" and not worth discussing. Quebec will negotiate with Ottawa on only one basis, he said: "Equal to equal, the day after the next referendum — which will inevitably be held."

Chretien signaled that he would not tolerate repeated secession referendums, although he did not say how he would prevent them.

"We cannot play that game where there will be a referendum every six months or year or two years until they win and after that there will be no more referendums," Chretien said.

He urged Canadians across the country to show confidence in Quebec by investing and doing business there.

"I’m asking you to be bullish on Quebec," he said. "Let’s show them that Canada can work for them."

Bouchard has long been popular in Quebec, but he gained near-mythic status last year when he lost a leg to a nearly fatal flesh-destroying disease.

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GOP poll reveals Medicare cuts as top concern

By HOWARD GOLDBERG
Associated Press

NEW YORK
Fifty-one percent of Americans think the Republicans' proposals to cut spending go too far, and Medicare is in the main worry, an Associated Press poll found.

The poll also found that Americans overwhelmingly doubt the GOP will deliver on a tax cut. In fact, 55 percent think their family's taxes will go up next year as a result of the decisions made in Washington.

A tax cut of $245 billion over 10 years, as proposed by the Republican leadership, is far too far, and Medicare is the main worry, an Associated Press/Survey Research Group poll in June, part of AUS Consultants.

Results have a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

At all income levels, half or more of those surveyed think their taxes will go up more than $50, including 38 percent who expect a rise of more than $100.

Six in 10 of those who expect a particular tax increase consider it unreasonable.

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Six in 10 of those who expect a particular tax increase consider it unreasonable.

ANC winning early in election

By TOM COHEN
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG
The African National Congress, in charge nationally after winning historic elections last year, appeared poised today to take control of local councils as well.

In sometimes troubled voting that began Wednesday morning and continued past midnight in some areas, South Africans cast ballots in districts that combined communities previously segregated by race.

Many territories once controlled by whites now will be governed by black-controlled councils with power to decide what roads to pave and what schools to build.

It was the second democratic election in South Africa — following last year's historic national vote that brought Presi­dent Nelson Mandela and the ANC to power — and the first time blacks and whites voted together for local leaders.

In early returns from 65 of the almost 700 local councils races, the ANC received 58 percent of votes cast and was winning control of 54 of the councils.

The white-led National Party that had governed for decades before the ANC was claiming 11 panels, and nonpartisan associations also were winning several councils.

While the figures represented only a fraction of the overall vote, the trend favored the ANC was expected to continue.

"From the results and the trends of the results that have been coming in, it is quite clear that we are all set for a massive landslide victory," said Hammed Valli Moosa of the ANC, the nation's deputy minis­ter of provincial affairs.

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The morality of true justice

Homicide trials have been in the news more than before lately, and for this reason I was reminded of the time a family connection of ours killed a man. It was a case that never came to court. It happened about fifteen years ago, and I've never told anyone about it... until now.

Frank was a relation by marriage rather than blood. He was a large, well-built man, and a mean cutter by trade. A man of uncertain temper, and a mean drunk. My father remembered him flattening out a total stranger in a bar one night, just because the guy staggered past their table and mumbled something about Frank's dog. It took as an insult. That's just the way he was, my father says. The kind of man who's great in military combat, and nothing but trouble in times of peace.

Frank's son had gotten the worst of him. It was a very hot summer, and Bobby fell down dead, right at his feet.

I don't think he even realized he had it. He closed his big fist around it, and jerked his hand back out of his pocket and splatted Bobby in the face. When he did the gun went off and Frank dropped dead, right at his feet.

Frank picked him up in his arms, and laid him in the back seat of his car. He drove to the hospital where Bobby was pronounced dead, then he went to the police station and turned himself in.

If you're looking for a moral to this story, there isn't one. Bobby had been hated and despised by most of the people in town. There was a grand jury investigation, but no charges were ever filed. In the end, the consensus of opinion was that it had been rough justice, that Frank had just done what somebody else would have had to do sooner or later. Bobby was buried and mourned by his mother, maybe. They gave Frank his gun back and he went home.

We talked about the incident twenty-five years later, after Frank died peacefully in his hospital bed from lung cancer. My aunt had visited him in the hospital that day. He had been asleep all the other times she had stopped by, but this time he was sitting up in bed, and they talked for a while. He died that same evening. She said that sometimes they come back like that, right at the end.

We sat in her living room and talked, she and my father and I, and my father told the old story again, just the way I've told it to you. Of course in his version, the events of that long ago night have all the inevitability of an earthquake, or any other natural disaster. My aunt patiently heard him out, but when he finished she gave him what used to be called an old-fashioned look.

"Well," she said, "I still don't see why he took the gun that night, if he hadn't meant to use it."

Writer and photographer Carol bradley teaches magazine writing at Saint Mary's and can be reached via e-mail at: carol.c.bradley@nd.edu

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the onslaught of criticism being thrust upon the present student body by Notre Dame fans and alumni who feel that today's students are just too quiet, that school spirit is waning and students are disinterested because visiting quarterbacks can execute and audible. I have examined the status of school spirit at Notre Dame, and I am well aware that today's students are indeed less boisterous than those in years past.

Nonetheless, I am annoyed by the Keith Penrod letter that stated "this student body is one of the worst." On the contrary, Penrod, I would suggest that this student body is one of the best — not because of the noise we make when an opponent is facing third and short or when the Irish are driving for a game winning score, but for the noise we don't make during particular moments when the unity and class of Notre Dame students shines brilliantly.

In case those critics who have been bashing this season's "silent" student body were not there to see it, a moment during last week's Boston College game captured exactly what school spirit at Notre Dame is about. It wasn't a moment of stadium-shaking noise and enthusiasm, but rather it was a moment of complete and utter silence. Prior to the game, the entire student section at Boston College is a moment of silence to remember a friend who was recently taken from the Notre Dame family. Senior Bob Adams was a football star or a famous alumnus — he was a friend. A friend of the student body of Notre Dame who was found dead of a suspected drug overdose.

The stadium is in complete silence and Wednesday I was there in her living room and talked, she and my father and I, and my father told the old story again, just the way I've told it to you. Of course in his version, the events of that long ago night have all the inevitability of an earthquake, or any other natural disaster. My aunt patiently heard him out, but when he finished she gave him what used to be called an old-fashioned look.

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Hockey needs dose of ND spirit from fans

Dear Editor:

Have you ever heard the screams of 2,667 voices raised in an excited frenzy? Well, the Irish leers didn’t at Friday’s game against Boston College.

Maybe the fans wanted to save their voices for Saturday’s football game, maybe they forgot that rivals are not always fought on grass, maybe the band had other plans, maybe they were simply busier with other things, or maybe the fans forgot where they were and who they are.

The fans, who had all mesmerized me, have heard more noise on the second floor of Huskhersh than I heard from Friday’s sellout crowd. It irritated and embarrassed me to hear the familiar “Let’s go Irish” perverted by BC fans into “Let’s go Eagles.”

Hockey fans should not need prompting by mascots (although the Leprechaun always can be missing) to make a little noise and stop opposing fans.

The sport of hockey is not confined within the boards and place, it thrives on fan participation. Hockey gives each of us a great opportunity to release the heckler that hides within us. Sarcasm and a true expletive makes a fan into a hockey fan.

Opposing fans should definitely be heckled and, if this involves cataloguing a terrorist or inflicting a little thunder, I don’t get me wrong, I am not condemning or encouraging poor sportsmanship, however, hockey is hockey and obscenities can go on a long way before it turns sour.

Trash talking the opposing fans into silence leaves one with a special feeling of achievement. I recall the intensity of the University of Michigan’s game last season. Excitement hung in the air. The fan’s enthusiasm fed the players and they responded with the enthusiasm of a scored goal. The Irish Hockey team needs to feel that they are performing before their home crowd and not hanging out in the library.

Loud home crowds shake the opposing team’s confidence while charging the home team onward to victory. Beautiful passes, magnificent saves and solid checks should be praised with the enthusiasm of a good goal. The Irish Hockey team needs to feel that they are performing before their home crowd and not hanging out in the library.

We have a great new coach, a new exciting offensive play¬ing system, take back the game and our fans. We have a group of upperclassmen, heck, we even have new bleachers (although the ushers need to relax some), so let’s make some noise!

Dear Editor:

Where’s your spirit? I heard a call to someone named Jim.

The lack of enthusiasm frustrated me. I have heard more noise on the second floor of Huskhersh than I heard from Friday’s sellout crowd. It irritated and embarrassed me to hear the familiar “Let’s go Irish” perverted by BC fans into “Let’s go Eagles.”

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Where’s your spirit? I heard a call to someone named Jim.
Behind the scenes with...

The game's... Getting down with the Band

By LIZ SMITH
Access Writer

The Notre Dame Marching Band is one of the greatest alarm clocks ever invented. No alarm will ever forget the thrill of waking up to the sound of the fight song right outside their window. From the morning serenade to the playing of the alma mater at the end of the game, the Marching Band has become one of the most important parts of the Notre Dame football experience.

The early-morning playing of the fight song is only one of many traditions of the oldest collegiate band in the country. For instance, the concert on the steps of the Dome is introduced as a means of allowing the band to run through the material in an open space. Now, of course, the band has an entire building in which to fit all of the members, yet the tradition is still preserved.

The band itself is awake long before it marches through campus to wake everyone else. Jamey Sotis, a senior resident of Connecticut, says that a victory over Minnesota, his home state, in which he wants to take all of his family to a Notre Dame game, is the most important moment of the season. He notes that if he does anything that he can for ND fans, “I will do it.”

Sotis does anything that he can for ND fans. “The toughest part of my job is saying, ‘No, I am sorry, I cannot sign a hat or take a picture because we need to be somewhere,’ because I appreciate all the fans and I don’t want to short change any one of them, especially the Little Donors.”

By the time the fans are always behind him to support the team, ND spirit never ever goes up, from the small crowd at the Washington game, to the mammoth show of support in the home stadium. Sotis only asks one favor: “for the seniors and juniors to stop merely spectating and begin some productive work for the sake of the university, the fans themselves, and, more importantly, the team. I don’t like to see them only be reactionary fans...if this upsets some, I apologize. I am only trying to encourage, that’s all.”

Sotis has high hopes for the remainder of the football season. Before the USC game, he predicted that a victory over USC would mean that Notre Dame could easily defeat the Boston College, Navy, and Air Force teams. He hopes to see ND victorious in a battle against Miami in the Orange Bowl in January.

The USC game was definitely one of the most exciting for Sotis thus far. “It was fantastic to hear the song from the Lord: a victory, cold weather so I could wear the hat my aunt made me, and the fans were crazy.”

After graduation Sotis hopes to take a part in the Alliance for Catholic Education. He says, “I do have a vision for a youth outreach, maybe possibly in Northern Minnesota, my home state, in which I want to take all those youth whom people have written off...and change their lives for Jesus Christ.”

Jamey Sotis utilizes the ND students and fans through his spirited performances on game days. In the future, he will use his spirit and leadership to continue to positively affect the lives of young people.
Managing as best they can

Student managers give their all...on the field and in the classroom

By PAT MITSCHE
Assistant Writer

A common dream for any sports fan is to be on the field with the team during the game. For a certain group of Notre Dame students, being on the field with the team is part of their job. They work behind the scenes, help out at the practices and do all the dirty work. They are the varsity student managers.

Everyone who signs up to be a student manager freshman year gets to work for at least their sophomore year. As sophomores, the managers are assigned to work for various sports and do pre-game preparations for the football team, including the legendary painting of the helmets.

The big moment for student managers comes at the end of their sophomore year. All of the managers come together and each one is responsible for ensuring their happiness. In fact, the ushers at Notre Dame are volunteers whose primary responsibility is to help manage these student managers. At that time, managers are given a ticket and really work to ensure your happiness.

Field managers must report to practice at 8:30 a.m. There they are assigned to help the various coaches run drills with the players. They then make sure everything is put away and ready for the next practice. After dinner with the team, they’re back in their rooms around 9 p.m. This is the routine everyday until the Friday before a home football game.

On those Friday evenings, managers all converge on the locker room around 3 p.m. and begin to set up for the game the next day. The helmets are that big. The uniforms are up for the players. Anything that needs to be done before kickoff is done that night.

The managers may work until midnight or sometimes even later.

When game day rolls around, the managers arrive at the locker room at 8 a.m. and make sure everything is ready. Once it’s game time, the managers head out onto the field with the team. During the game, they help out with whatever is needed. The head manager carries the extension cord for Lou’s headset as he paces the sidelines. After the game, the managers stay behind for a couple of hours and put away all the equipment. Sometimes, they’ll have to send the game tape to the next opponent or break down game film with the coaches.

At the end of their junior year, the student managers are once again asked to rank their fellow managers. The top three become football managers, with the top manager becoming the head manager. The next two managers after the top three become basketball managers, and the rest of the managers become the top managers of the other varsity sports.

The senior concierge tuition aid for their senior year with the head manager receiving 100 percent of tuition and the other two football managers receiving 75 percent. Other senior managers receive tuition aid ranging from 65-70 percent.
Panthers hand Flyers first home loss of season

Associated Press

Mike Hough had two first-period assists and the Florida Panthers held on to defeat the Philadelphia Flyers 2-1 Thursday night.

The loss was the first at home this season for the Flyers (4-1-1).

The Panthers, 7-0 this season when scoring first, outshot the Flyers 15-3 in the opening period and went ahead 1-0 on a rebound goal by Rob Niedermayer at 17:15. Philadelphia goalie Dominik Hasek stopped Niedermayer’s shot from in close, but the puck bounced into the air behind him and he inadvertently knocked the puck in with his right arm. It was Niedermayer’s sixth goal of the season.

Radek Dvorak’s first NHL goal 3:19 into the second period gave the Panthers a 2-0 advantage when he picked the puck out of a scramble in front of the net and fluttered a shot over Hasek.

Philadelphia coach Terry Murray had seen enough by the middle of the second period and opted to double-shift Eric Lindros and bench linemates Mikael Renberg and John Leclair.

The alteration immediately resulted in Lindros’ 11th goal of the season. The play was set up when Florida’s David Nemirovsky attempted to clear the puck but the pass hit the back of teammate Stu Barnes’ skate. Brent Fedky scooped up the puck and fed Lindros, who snuck a shot inside the far post.

The first-period and second-period deficits were the first time the Flyers had trailed back-to-back periods this season. The play was set up when Florida’s David Nemirovsky attempted to clear the puck but the pass hit the back of teammate Stu Barnes’ skate. Brent Fedky scooped up the puck and fed Lindros, who snuck a shot inside the far post.

LeClair back in the third period. The alteration immediately resulted in Lindros’ 11th goal of the season.

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More bad news came after the second period, when center Joel Otto did not return because of a sprained right knee. There was no word on his status.

Steve Yzerman, who missed a penalty shot in the first period, scored on his own rebound 1:50 into overtime as the Detroit Red Wings overcame a 5-2 deficit for a 6-5 win Thursday night over the Boston Bruins.

Yzerman’s 15-foot backhander from the left was stopped by goalie Blaine Lacher. But Yzerman followed up with a forehand shot that slipped between Lacher’s pads.

The Red Wings took the only four shots of overtime.

Boston couldn’t capitalize on a double-minor penalty to Detroit’s Paul Coffey with 12:40 left in the third period. It took just one shot on goal before Shawn McE chern’s penalty 2:48 later evened the sides.

And after Bob Errey was sent off for boarding with 3:14 left in the third, the Bruins managed just two shots as they remained scoreless on eight power plays in the game.

Detroit entered the game ranked third in the NHL in penalty killing.

The Bruins went ahead 5-2 at 9:35 of the second period on Dave Reid’s short-handed goal, their fourth straight goal in a span of 6:09. But Mathieu Denault’s first NHL goal, on a power play, cut it to 5-3 at 10:19.

Boston still held a 22-11 lead in shots with six minutes left in the period. Then Detroit grabbed control and tied the game on goals by Doug Brown at 18:10 and Darren McCarty 38 seconds later.

Boston’s Ray Bourque and Detroit’s Nicklas Lidstrom had traded first-period goals. The Red Wings had a chance to go ahead 12:02 into the game when Yzerman was awarded a penalty shot after Alexei Kasatkin fell on the puck in Boston’s crease. But Yzerman shot the puck directly into Lacher’s pads.

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“Where do you want to go?”

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Disappointing Steelers visit streaking Bears

By RICK GANO
Associated Press

CHICAGO

Dave Wannstedt just wanted his team to know who it's play­
ing Sunday. So in what might be described as a high school­
like motivational play, the Chicago coach had reminders put up for his players.

"Pittsburgh Steelers, AFC Central Champions, AFC Run­
ners up," read the yellow signs plastered around Halas Hall.

Only one problem. These are not the same Pittsburgh Steel­
ers who were just three yards from making the Super Bowl last season — at least not halfway through the season.

Injuries and off-field distractions have left the Steelers at 4-4, still good enough for a first-place tie in the AFC Central, but hardly where they expected to be entering Sunday's game against the Bears at Soldier Field.

"It's been frustrating, it really has," said quarterback Neil O'­
Donnell, who returned three games ago after breaking his finger in the opener.

"We're just trying to get that out of our minds and go out and play football. We think we have enough talent that if everyone does his job and stays together we can win some games and make it to the playoffs."

A knee injury to Pro Bowl corner Rod Woodson, a broken hand for nose tackle Joel Steed of the league's most controver­
sial players, linebacker Greg Lloyd, who earlier this season had a lot of potential distrac­tions from that standpoint and we've been very much tested," he said.

"The fortunate part of it is that we're sitting here 4-4 with a very good opportunity in front of us. But we haven't left our­selves any margin of error. We have to put together a streak.

"We've got to account for the type of players like Lloyd and (Kevin) Greene and the blitzes they run. But you can't go back and look for a certain guy as a quarterback," said Kramer, leading the NFL, with 18 touch­
down passes.

"There are days when our best friend is our worst enemy," Kramer said. "The Bears are playing as good as any quarterback in the league,'" said Cowher. "He's just not making any mistakes."

Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information

Defensive tackle Oliver Gibson will be the group that provides
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Chicago's 6-2 record can be traced to the swift development of an offense ranked fifth in the NFL, featuring former Steeler Jeff Graham and Curtis Conway as the receivers. They've comb­
ined for 70 catches.

The Bears, leading the NFC Central and with a four-game winning streak, are averaging 362 yards per game, 250 pass­
ing. Kramer has been sacked only four times and thrown only four interceptions.

"He's playing as good as any quarterback in the league," said Cowher. "He's just not making any mistakes."

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Boxing

Bowe, Holyfield, recall impact of ‘Fan Man’

By ED SCHUYLER Jr.

LAS VEGAS
Riddick Bowe and Evander Holyfield were within inches of each other when Fan Man crashed against the ring, Riddick Bowe was dying," he said. "I was cut and his confidence was down. I hit him where I wanted to hit him and when I wanted to hit him. He was on his last breath.

The seventh round of the second Bowe-Holyfield fight on Nov. 6, 1993, was delayed 21 minutes when James Miller, the Fan Man, crashed against the ring ropes at 3:10 of the round. The judges didn't agree on who won the round. One scored it for Bowe, one for Holyfield and one called it even.

Holyfield definitely is right about one thing.

"I knew chances were that if the fight was stopped, it would be a technical draw and Bowe would not have to fight me again," Holyfield said Thursday. "I was praying the fight would continue." At the end of six rounds, two judges had the fight even and a third had Holyfield ahead by two points. It would have been a technical draw, allowing Bowe to retain the WBA and IBF heavyweight titles.

Holyfield went on to win a majority decision, and Saturday night he and Bowe will meet for the third time, outdoors at Caesar's Palace, site of the second fight.

Bowe won the WBC, WBA and IBF titles from Holyfield on a unanimous decision on Nov. 13, 1992, at the Thomas & Mack Center in Las Vegas, but was stripped of the WBC crown by the time of the second fight.

At Thursday's weigh-in, Bowe was 240 pounds, the lowest he's been since the first Holyfield fight. He weighed 246 when he lost to Holyfield. Holyfield weighed 213 pounds. He was 205 for the first fight and 217 for the second.

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2) Silver Bells (3:30)
3) Lullaby of Bubbles (3:52)
4) Fire of Love (5:20)
5) Jack the Halls (4:39)
6) A Last Waltz* (5:15)
7) Christmas Chimes* (3:02)
8) God Rest You Merry Gentlemen (5:31)
9) Canon of St. Nicholas
(C) Jolly Old Canon in D) (7:40)
10) Still, Still, Still (4:24)
11) Good King Wenceslaus (3:45)
12) An Irish Waltz* (3:51)
TOTAL RUNNING TIME (57:30)

* Composed by Tim O'Neill
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We Accept both Visa, Master Card, and Discover
Bowden’s Seminoles blow another big one

By RICK WARNER
Associated Press

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.

In a stunning upset Thursday night, Virginia snapped Florida State’s 23-game Atlantic Coast Conference winning streak and probably ended the Seminoles’ bid for a national championship.

Tiki Barber had 317 all-purpose yards and scored two touchdowns and the No. 24 Cavaliers stopped second-ranked Florida State a foot from the goal line on the final play for a 23-20 victory.

“Don’t lose often,” Bowden said.

But Virginia (7-3, 6-1) had won their first 23 ACC games by an average margin of 33 points, and had beaten their first five league foes this season by an average of 43 points.

“We don’t lose often,” Bowden said, making the point to his players to “try to be good losers. It’s part of life. Nothing lasts forever.”

Virginia (7-3, 6-1) played an inspired game against explosive Florida State, which was leading the nation with 56 points per game.

After building a 27-21 halftime lead, the Cavaliers shut out the Seminoles for most of the second half and got two field goals from Mike Groh, who had four in the game.

Florida State pulled to 33-28 on Warrick Dunn’s 7-yard touchdown run with 6:13 left in the game, and drove to the Virginia 6 in the final seconds. But Dunn was stopped inches from the goal line on the final play, setting off a wild celebration at Scott Stadium.

The Florida State loss scrambled the major bowl picture. Had the Seminoles beaten Virginia and gone undefeated, they probably would have played No. 1 Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl for the national title.

Now, the only way the Fiesta will get two undefeated teams is if Nebraska and third-ranked Florida win out. Florida plays Florida State at Gainesville on Nov. 25.

Florida State started the final drive on its own 20 with 1:37 remaining, and quick-marched down the field. After reaching the Virginia 6, the Seminoles snapped the ball directly to Dunn, who was hit short of the goal by Poindexter and finished off by Burnim.

Quarterback Danny Kanell threw a key interception and Warrick Dunn (right) tumbled as time ran out as No. 2 Florida State lost to Virginia Thursday night.

Kanell’s scoring toss to Green cut Virginia’s lead to 24-20. But Garcia booted a 48-yard field goal with 1:14 left to give the Cavaliers a six-point halftime advantage.

Kanell, who threw only six interceptions in his first seven games, had two picked off in the first half, including a diving interception by Percy Ellsworth at the Virginia 2. The Cavaliers have had at least one interception in 26 straight games.

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Friday, November 3, 1995
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Irish

continued from page 32

Despite boasting an impressive overall record, similar to that of the Irish, St. John’s record remains a bit of an illusion as it includes various members of the Ivy League and many at-large schools whose volleyball programs are about as well-known as a sunny day in a South Bend winter.

St. John’s record is relatively easy and they are relatively young, so it will be hard measure,” Irish head coach Debbie Brown said.

“We’ve been working a lot on defense. I think that is really our downfall on fall break,” Brown said.

Junior co-captain Jenny Birker has proven herself a defensive force as she has led the team in digs in ten out of the team’s twenty-five matches. She has compiled a team-high 263 digs and has also contributed in the kill column with 21. That places her third on the team behind sophomore Angie Harris and Janice Lee who have nearly mirrored each other’s team-leading kill performances. Harris currently holds the lead with 258 kills on the season, but Lee stands close behind with 250.

Overall, the overwhelmingly strong offensive performance of the team has been the most effective weapon and the key to their success. However, Brown hopes that the offense will improve and become more diversified and balanced.

“Are we looking to balance the offense better,” Brown said. “At the beginning of the season, most of our sets went to the outside, but now we are mixing it up better.”

Sophomore setter Carey May has stepped up this season and led the team in every match, with the exception of the victory over Rutgers last weekend in which she sat out due to illness. Senior co-captain Brett Friend filled in and successfully led the Irish in the three-game romp of the Lady Knights.

As the season winds up and the pressure to win increases, one might wonder if the team’s motivation in matches like those of the Big East will decrease. This includes the temptation to look past this weekend’s matches to the match against number-one Nebraska. Or possibly, the Irish might look past the Big East Championship to the NCAA tournament. Still, the team works daily to maintain their focus.

Final weekend has
postseason impact

By DYLAN BARMER
Sports Writer

When the Notre Dame men’s soccer team’s season comes to an end this Sunday, there will be no mistaking the impact that Notre Dame community. Words such as “disappointing” and “Berticelli” will need not be spoken, and even harsher terms would baffle the masses. In short, this is Notre Dame, home to both excellence as well as over-inflated expectations.

With the entrance of Notre Dame into the Big East Conference for all sports excepting football, a new sporting era was ushered in for the University. Longtime rulers over the lowly MCC, many Notre Dame programs knew they may find themselves struggling for time on the sidelines.

So far, it has been the men’s soccer team which has suffered the most.

The Irish bring an 8-9 mark, including a measly 3-7 record in Big East play, into their last two games of this three-year span. With the conference tournament out of the picture entirely, the Irish will look to play the spoiler role when they face on-the-tournament-bubble Villanova and mighty Wisconsin in their remaining matches.

A win over Villanova tonight would eliminate the Wildcats, who are 4-6 in the Big East, from the Big East tournament picture, while a road win over the No. 9 Badgers would certainly end the season on a powerful note.

“The last three games are our playoff games,” said Irish head coach Berticelli. “We are playing for pride, to be the best team on the field. Maybe we can build on the appetite against Villanova.”

Such conclusions are all the Irish have left as this hard-to-swallow season winds its way to a close. Rehas has definitely bit for the hard-luck Irish.

“Three seasons of reality, and sometimes reality is not that easy to accept,” commented Berticelli. “We’re in a conference now where soccer is very significant.”

The Irish will have to adjust to the higher level of competition in the Big East, and Berticelli is optimistic for next season.

“We have to look at building for the future,” said Berticelli. “I am not disappointed with players on this team; we don’t have a guy on this team that’s a problem. You have to take into account our being hit hard by injury this year. You can’t win the Kentucky derby riding an injured horse.”

That horse may be able to buck the 6-6-2 Wildcats out of the playoffs by Saturday, but running neck and neck with the Badgers will not prove a much harder task.

The ninth-ranked Badgers are proud owners of a 13-4-1 record, and the Irish are a dismal 1-6-1 on the road this sea- son. The inconsistent Irish of­ fense will surely not be aided when they come up against stingy Badger goalkeeper Todd Wilson, who has compiled a 0.60 GAA in starting all 19 games this season.

Whatever the outcome in this young squad’s final two games, there will no doubt be much grumbling around campus. Berticelli is conscious of this, but prefers to look at the posi­ tives which can be gleaned from what has meant to have seemed to him a very long season.

“I’ve told the players these two games are as important as any in the season,” said Berticelli. “How they perform does­n’t build character — it reveals it.”

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Defense must improve if Irish hope to top Broncos

High-scoring Western Michigan to visit Friday

By MIKE DAY Sports Writer

There is just no substitute for defense. Whether it's football, basketball, or baseball, there is no denying that defense is the key to achieving success in athletics. Hockey is no exception. It is no coincidence that the Notre Dame hockey team ranks last in the league in defense and sports a disappointing 1-5 overall record. To make matters worse, Western Michigan, the CCHA's top offensive team, visits the Joyce Center Friday before the Irish head to Lawson Ice Arena on Saturday to conclude the weekend series with the Broncos.

"There is no doubt that we've struggled on defense in this transition period," said head coach Dave Poulin. "The guys are learning a new system with more man on man responsibilities. As we gain experience and cut down on the number of power play goals, the defensive play will improve." After making significant improvements in the area at the end of last season, the Irish defense has regressed in the first six games of the season. Opponents currently average 5.2 goals per game against the unit, and they have given up at least six goals in their last four games, all of which are losses.

"We've been getting beat one-on-one, and we've lost the battle for the loose puck," said junior defenseman Ben Nelsen. "There have been too many mental mistakes and some bad penalties, and our opponents have made us pay for them. The offense has been solid so far this season, averaging 4.2 goals per contest, but the defense has made it difficult on them to keep up with their opportunistic opponents. The Irish gave up three early goals Tuesday night against the Spartans, and they were never able to recover.

Freshman defenseman Benoit Collier has emerged as one of the unit's top players and has even recorded five points in six games. The rest of the Irish has faltered for the most part, and it has resulted in the team's slow start and current four game losing streak. "The defense has struggled this year, and it's cost us in the close games we've lost this year," said defenseman Garry Gruber. "We know that we have to improve. It's just a matter of execution."

Western Michigan currently boasts the CCHA's top offense with an average of 6.17 goals per game. Right wing Justin Gruber, Brian McCarthy has surprised Irish fans with four points in six games.

"The offense has been real productive so far this season when the defense has struggled," said Nelsen. "We're learning a new system this year under Coach Poulin, so it may take a while for us to get it down. This weekend would be a good time for the defense to turn it around."

There's no time like the present.

If you see sports happening, call The Observer at 1-4543.
Injury hurts Belles in loss to Indians

By KATHLEEN POLICY

The Saint Mary's volleyball team continued their end-of-season slump by falling to Anderson University in three games (15-11, 15-9, 15-12). The Belles did not play as well as expected against the 20-12 Anderson team.

The Belles were up 5-0 in the first game when senior middle hitter, Sara Stronczek had to leave the game with a sprained ankle. This key injury hurt the Belles and they lost momentum.

"After Sara had to leave, it seemed as if everything had been thrown off. The timing wasn't there," said coach Julie Schroeder-Biek.

Stronczek is expected to return for Saturday's quadrangular at Goshen College. Schroeder-Biek feels that her team was not outmatched, but the passing game was not there. They will work more on reviewing passing in practice, but Schroeder-Biek is trying to make the practices fun because the season is almost finished.

The dimensions of the gym at Anderson also posed a difficult adjustment for the Belles. The sideline was unusually close to the bench and the players had a problem getting acclimated to the size.

"It felt as if my depth perception was not working right. It took a long time to get used to where everything was supposed to be," said freshman outside attacker Kelli Lovell.

After Stronczek went down, other players tried to take her place. Meg Kelly and Kelley Prosser provided some key plays. Kelly had ten kills and two aces, while Prosser had nine kills and twelve digs. Freshman Laura Schreeg also stepped up with eight blocks. Schreeg continues to improve with every game.

"Laura has good form on her blocking, and has adjusted well for a freshman. She continues to work very hard because I ask a lot of her even though she is just a freshman," said Schroeder-Biek.

The Belles next game is a quadrangular at Goshen College with Goshen, Calvin, Purdue-Calumet. Calvin is ranked fifth regionally, and Goshen is having a rebuilding year after hiring a new coach.

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Big East continued from page 32

The game featured a span of 75 scoreless minutes as the Irish tallied goals in the second and 77th minutes. It was during this span that Rutgers demonstrated their ability to compete with the then, undefeated, recording three goals.

"Their mentality was strong," midfielder Holly Mantel said. "They didn't give up. After we scored the first goal, the game was pretty even.

"We challenged them in certain areas and our players felt we had a good match against them," Duccilli said.

At the same time, Duccilli realizes that the weather also slowed the Irish's quick offensive game. Under normal conditions, Duccilli knows the Knights need to be prepared for Notre Dame to be forcing the action.

"We can't afford not to be prepared in all areas," Duccilli added. "We have to be more efficient with the ball. Our defense must also be prepared to counter the mobility of their forwards.

If Rutgers cannot win the against the Irish, they might also have to be prepared for not participating in the NCAA tournament. Currently, the Knights are one of six teams on the bubble and a victory Saturday might keep that bubble from popping.

"I definitely think the game will have an impact on our selection to the tournament," Duccilli said. "The kids understand the field during the game. The harder I try in practice, the more confident I am going into a game," she said.

Her hard work is apparent on the playing field. She runs hard, defends aggressivley, and has converted on scoring opportunities; the latter attribute being especially helpful as the Irish had struggled to find the net during the middle of the season.

"A lot of people put emphasis on my scoring as of late. I like to look at that as much because the goals have come more from my teammates' passes than from my own doing. Everybody on the team does a great job of finding an open teammate," Van Laecke said.

Her work ethic could definitey help the Irish as they venture into post-season play. They seem to have solved the problem of scoring anyway, which has been paramount in preventing teams from scoring.

"I would have rather been set up in one position from the start, but my role was to be flexible and play wherever I was needed," she said.

Things have changed for the junior in the latter half of the year. Her stable performances off the bench provided her with an opportunity to work into the starting rotation. She has been utilized throughout the season, and has used this opportunity to work hard every game. When we have practice, I think that we have improved as a team. I think that the bubble will show on the field.

Playing into a starting spot certainly helps a person to appreciate the hard work it takes. It involves playing well every time on the field-game or practice.

"I think that how you practice says a lot about how you will play in a game. When we have good practices, we tend to perform better against our opponents. If we have a let-down in practice, it will show on the field," she added.
Five captains named for 1995

By TIM SHERMAN
Associate Sports Editor

The 1994 season was a highly forgettable one for Notre Dame. Lacking talent, the Irish experienced a dismal season that was rocked further by off-field troubles and an overall sense of apathy. Clearly, leadership was lacking.

Irish coach Lou Holtz made sure the 1995 squad was not going to stray aimlessly like their predecessors, so he did something rather unexpected. He opted to not elect captains at the start of the season. Though rather odd, the strategy has proven its worth, as leaders have naturally emerged throughout the season. Thursday, Holtz and the team recognized five members in particular by naming them captains for the 1995 Irish.

Guards Ryan Leahy and Dusty Ziegler, split end Derrick Mayes, nose guard Paul Grasmanis, and cornerback Shawn Wooden were elected in a team vote taken Monday to be the official leaders for the 7-2 Irish.

"We're all really excited," Grasmanis said. "It's quite an honor, especially if you think of some of the past captains like Rick Mirer and Aaron Taylor."

While those like Mirer and Taylor were obvious choices for the role, this season's leaders were not as clear at the outset of the 1995 campaign. Hence, Holtz made the decision to delay the election until a handful of seniors emerged. "The reason he wanted to do it was to see what seniors stepped forward," Grasmanis noted. "It was a smart idea because it got everyone involved."

Throughout the season, Holtz tabbed three captains for each game, usually one each from the offense, defense, and special teams, but last week, he announced captains would be permanently elected. "I think we should have them for the last home weekend," Holtz explained. "They should be there for the last pep rally, last luncheon and last home game."
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Puzzle by Jim Flage

A. 39
B. 36
C. 38
D. 37

Friday, November 3, 1995

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Celebrities Born on This Day: Producer Roseanne Barr, Italian across Monica Vitti, British Larry Holmes, singer Adam Ant.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Say what you think, but speak out in measured tones. Stick to the facts. A good-humored approach could bedevil competitors.


Gemini (May 21-June 20): Avoid acting overly sensitive about little things if you want to keep grace at home. Be conciliatory when talking with loved ones. Make commitments subject to unforeseen developments.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Up-in-rms figures and friends help you arrive at a wise decision. Show consideration for a loved one's feelings. Bargains abound if you have the funds. Save some to stock up on basics.


Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Get your house in order. A solid foundation comes from a strong base.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your finances influence a career decision you make now. Do not be too quick with minor points. Making intelligent conclusions will alleviate a profitable deal. A flexible mood wins new fans.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take control. People who are decisive will make the greatest gains. Sign contracts and agreements. Your superb managerial skills make you the logical choice to run a large business.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An emotional thundercloud could be brewing. Do not let petty details get under your skin. Some details of small-minded or jealous co-workers. Latching with a favorite trend will excite your usual high spirits.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Plan your goals. Delaying a success can be achieved through group effort. Three that of becoming entangled socially with a member of the opposite sex. A close relationship gradually deepens. Do not be afraid to ask personal questions.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A good day to seek work, home personal and change office procedures. Bring a job opening to others' attention. Avoid making a public display of your differences with a family member or romantic partner.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Satisfactory results depend on the amount of personal effort you expend today. Show diligence. High-ups are relying on you to exercise diplomacy. Be cooperative, not high-handed in all dealings with the public.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Listen to worthwhile suggestions, but be aware of your instinct to detour. Final decision. As your self-confidence grows, stay flexible and move forward.

Your Menu

Notre Dame

SOUTH Choose Sticks

Italian Chicken Sandwich Miss. Fried Catfish

Saint Mary's

Catfish Chicken Stir Fry Baked Ham

Celebrating your friend or family member's birthday with a special Observer ad.

Cushion Auditorium

$2.00

WHERE YOU ARE THE ENDANGERED SPECIES.
Conference foes visit

St. John's, UConn, to test Notre Dame's perfect Big East mark

By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer

Amherst, Massachusetts or bust. No ifs, ands or buts, that is where the Notre Dame volleyball team wants to end up. Amherst is the site of this year's NCAA volleyball Final Four.

The only thing that stands in the way is four conference rivals and the best team in the nation, not to mention the four tournament matches that the 14th-ranked Irish must win to get there. No problem. The Irish have entered the home stretch of the season and will continue their trek to the Final Four with their final two regular-season home matches against conference rivals St. Johns and Connecticut.

The 20-5 Irish enter Friday night's match undefeated in the conference and look to stay that way as they try to calm the 22-7 Red Storm. St. John's post a 5-2 Big East record and hopes of maintaining their top-six conference ranking which will gain them a spot in the conference tournament, which will be hosted by the Irish on November 18-19.

The Irish volleyball squad hopes to finish off a perfect conference season with victories over St. John's and Connecticut this weekend.
A long line of great Irish tight ends brought Pete Chryplewicz to Notre Dame. Now his moment has come.

As true representatives of blue and gold football, they used to steal the spotlight. A journey through the record books and lists of All-Americans would be a resume of their efforts.

Names such as Heisman winner Leon Hart, Walter Camp Award winner Ken MacAfee, and All-Americans Dave Casper, Tony Hunter and Mark Bavaro used to visibly represent the Irish in its victories.

Many Irish tight ends carried their success to the NFL, and one in particular captured the attention of the nation. As Bavaro ran across the television sets every weekend, many children would wish for a chance to be like him. One may just get that chance.

As a tight end at Stevenson High School in Sterling Heights, Michigan, Pete Chryplewicz understood what he wanted in the future. He had the talent to become one of the best, but he...
The Irish may have the opportunity to empty out their bench if it resembles last year's 38-21 laugher.

The Midshipmen will be hard pressed to contain a Notre Dame offense that racks up 421 yards per game. However, the Navy defense has been one of the few bright spots in an otherwise mediocre season. Opponents average just 18 points per game against the unit, and only Air Force has scored more than 20 points against the academy through their first seven games.

"I haven't seen many people move the ball on them with any kind of success," said Holtz. "They use a nine man front to stop the run, and they show you so many different things that it's hard to get into a rhythm against them."

Aeds are that Navy will force Notre Dame to throw the ball more than the 10 times they did last week against Boston College. Wide out Derrick Mayes is primed for a big performance in his last home game after being shutdown the last three weeks. As it turns out, Stafford does indeed have a pulse after catching one pass for 15 yards last Saturday.

If Irish quarterback Ron Powlus is forced to drop back, he will have to keep an eye on All-American defensive end Sean Andrews. The sophomore corner will be one of the nation's leaders with seven interceptions.

Navy defense has been bad this season, but it's hard to get into a rhythm against them. Healthy at last. It's kind of scary.

Midshipmen on the offensive.

By MIKE DAY
Sports Writer

Navy attacks on land with wishbone

The wishbone offense.

The Irish have the opportunity to empty out their bench if it resembles last year's 38-21 laugher.

The wishbone offense. No three words in the English dictionary bring about more fear and anguish in the psyche of the Notre Dame defense. And after watching Army roll up over 400 yards of total offense just three weeks ago, there is indeed some cause for concern.

"We've always had trouble defending the wishbone offense," said head coach Lou Holtz. "They present all kinds of problems for us on defense. Navy has a good quarterback, and they run the quick Hawaii style offense that has given us so much trouble in the past." The Irish defense has had problems stopping the run at times this season. However, the emergence of Patrick McGrew and Kenny Tatum at inside linebacker has helped key a turnaround in the last two games against USC and Boston College.

Junior guard Paul Grasmanis along with defensive tackles Sean Wooden, LaRon Moore, and Brian Magee will be playing in their final home game, so expect the Midshipmen to come up with at least one big play before it is all said and done.

Sophomore linebacker Chris McCoy will be at the command of the Navy offense that enters the game averaging 223 yards a game on the ground. With 546 yards rushing this season, he is a quicker, sleeker version of Army's Ronnie McAda who tormented the Irish Oct. 14 at the Meadowlands.

Holtz is weary that the Irish defense may be on the field for much of the day if they allow McCoy to find a rhythm early in the game. The sophomore signal caller set a Navy rushing record with 273 yards rushing on 26 carries and added 125 yards through the air in the Midshipmen's 33-2 victory over SMU on Sept. 9.

No team on the Irish's schedule is more dependent on one player than Navy is on McCoy. One sigh of relief for Notre Dame is that the Midshipmen do not have the fullback to complement McCoy that Army had in John Correy.

After what happened against Army, the Irish defense cannot afford to take the same "to win, all we have to do is show up" attitude into Saturday's showdown with another wishbone offense.

Key Matchup

Navy Wishbone

VS.

Notre Dame Linebackers

The Irish have already had their problems against the Wishbone. The efficient Navy offense pinpointed that weakness a few weeks back. The Midshipmen are looking to copy that performance, obviously with a different outcome.

Because of a couple of technical manipulations to the normal wishbone alignment, however, the Navy offense could have a harder time than the Cadets.

Without a tight end to stay in and block, Navy will rely on a wing back to block outside linebackers Kory Minor and Bert Berry. Of course, if Omar Nelson and Tim Canadda can get the yards a carry up the middle, who needs to go outside.

It basically comes down to Navy's quarterback, Tim McCoy. If the converted defensive back can read the blitzes and Notre Dame's defensive line rush, the Midshipmen could have some success running the ball.
With a young and new offensive line and a new offensive scheme installed by first-year coach Charlie Weatherbeir, the leadership of center Garrett Smith has been key for Navy this season. A senior with two years experience, Smith has helped the Midshipmen transition to a pass-oriented offense to the spread offense. Under his guidance, the Midshipmen have more than doubled last year’s rushing totals through the first seven games.

Navy’s leading rusher is sophomore quarterback Chris McCoy. A defensive back on the Middies JV team a season ago, McCoy asked for a tryout and quarter­back in the spring and found the spread offense to highlight his athleticism.

He rushed for 273 yards and one touchdown in his first collegiate game against Southern Methodist, breaking an NCAA record for most rushing yards in a player’s first game. He leads Navy with 546 yards on 131 carries with four touchdowns.

In his first start, sophomore Canada earned 108 yards on 23 carries and scored his second touchdown. It was the first 100-yard game for a Navy running back in three years.

Benefiting most from Navy’s offense is slot­back Cory Schremm. Schremm has responded as the Mids leading receiver, with 18 catches for 282 yards. He also has 177 rushing yards on 18 carries.

But in consecutive losses to Virginia Tech and Air Force, McCoy was benched in favor of junior Ben Fay for Navy’s last game against Villanova. Fay led the Mids to a 36-14 win, scoring two touchdowns on one-yard runs and running in a two­point conversion.

Fullbacks Omar Nelson and Tim Cannada are also leading rushers for Navy: Nelson is second with 316 yards on 85 carries and Cannada third with 213 yards on 38 attempts.

Nelson has three touchdowns runs heading into Navy’s match against Villanova two weeks ago, but was sidelined before the game with a groin injury.

In his first start, sophomore Canada earned 108 yards on 23 carries and scored his second touchdown. It was the first 100-yard game for a Navy running back in three years.

Benefiting most from Navy’s offense is slot­back Cory Schremm. Schremm has responded as the Mids leading receiver, with 18 catches for 282 yards. He also has 177 rushing yards on 18 carries.

Chris McCoy of Navy leads the team in rushing with 546 yards on 131 carries with four touchdowns. Ron Powlas has passed for three times that much. McCoy can only dream of that.

Navy fullbacks Omar Nelson and Tim Cannada are strong up the middle. Marc Edwards, Randy Kinder and Austry Denson are strong everywhere.

The Irish linemen have matured over the past weeks into a bruising unit. The Midshipmen have some big boys, but not as much collective power.

The Irish line has already had problems with the wishbone. Notre Dame does not throw the ball enough, but they have twice as many pass receptions as Navy, and Derrick Mayes to boot.

The Irish defense has matured over the past weeks into a sound unit. The Midshipmen featured the best running back in the nation with one pick.

Linebackers

Clint Bruce and Fernando Harris are Navy’s tackle leaders, and they’ll be busy again Saturday. But this is the unit the Irish defense hangs its hat on.

Clint Bruce and Fernando Harris are Navy’s tackle leaders, and they’ll be busy again Saturday. But this is the unit the Irish defense hangs its hat on.

Sean Andrews has seven interceptions on the season to lead the Midshipmen. The Irish starters as a unit can only top that by one pick.

As Notre Dame struggles to find a kicker, Lou Holtz is undefeated against service academies. Charlie Weatherbeir is young and enthusiastic, but that only gets you as far as the locker room.

It’s a game that’s expected to be over by halftime. Maybe it’ll take three quarters.


## The Stats

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| Blocking | 517 | 530 | 9.7 | 0 |

### Field Goals

| FG | Distance | Attempts | Made | Missed | FG%
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kiyokawa | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0

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### Penalty Yards

| Penalty | 123 | 123 | 48.6 |

## The Strategist

### Charlie Weatherbie

**First season at Navy**

**Career Record:** 15-19

**Against Notre Dame:** 0-0

**Highlights:** Weatherbie is in his first year as coach of the Mids. He was the head coach at Utah State for the previous three years, and led them to the Big West Conference title in 1993.

### The Series

**Last Time**

Notre Dame 58

Navy 21

The Irish scored on four of its first five possessions to enter halftime with a 38-7 lead. Emmett Mosley (right) led the Irish with 84 yards rushing and 4 touchdowns.

## The Observers

**Friday, November 3, 1995**

**The Observer • IRISH EXTRA**
FIGHTING IRISH

THE STATS...

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THE STRATEGIST...

LOU HOLTZ

Tenth season at Notre Dame. Career Record: 206-92-7

Against Navy: 10-0


THE SITE...

NOTRE DAME STADIUM

Opened in 1930
Capacity: 57,075
Largest Crowd: 61,296
Surface: Grass
ND at home: 246-70-50

Notre Dame vs. Boston College

The Observer

Friday, November 3, 1995

page 5
Tradition
continued from page 1

needed someone to give him the necessary training and direction.

Notre Dame became a logical choice. Fabled alum Bavaro had led the New York Giants to a Super Bowl win in 1986, and two Irish tight ends, Derrick Brown and Irv Smith, received weekly attention as the Irish continually challenged for the National Championship.

Both Brown and Smith eventually became two of four Notre Dame tight ends selected in the first round of the NFL draft during a ten year span.

"I wanted a program that was respectable and did a great job at competing for the national championship and sending a lot of guys to the pros," Chryplewicz explained. "I also wanted to get a degree that was worth something. Obviously everyone knows a degree from Notre Dame is.

At the end of the school year Chryplewicz will complete one of his goals by graduating, and another will be within grasp.

While he has another year of eligibility due to a broken wrist, suffered against Michigan during the second game of last year's season, he may wish to enter the NFL draft. He chose the Irish because of their success in developing good pro tight ends, and his hard work may pay off at the end of this year.

"I do have a fifth year of eligibility, but I do not know right now whether I'll stay or not," he said. "That's something I'll have to decide after the bowl game. I'll have my degree so that has no variance what so ever on my decision.

"It will just be where my draft status is. If the coaches feel I'm one of the best tight ends in the country, then it will be unfair for me not to go in the higher rounds. That will promote me to go. If I need a fifth year to get up into that first round, then that's what will bring me back for a fifth year."

Chryplewicz entered the Irish system as the best high school player in Michigan and one of the top tight ends in the nation. His 6-5 frame, speed, quickness and good hands made him an obvious threat in the passing scheme. But during his freshman and sophomore years the Irish still had Irv Smith and Oscar McBride at the helm, so he waited and adjusted to the college game.

When his chance to become an offensive threat arrived in his junior season, the door of opportunity slammed shut when he broke his wrist.

He had only caught four balls in his career up to that point, and a promising season was lost. He was tremendously disappointed.

"I was to have a good season last year," he lamented. "The coaches were really looking forward to me contributing a bit, and it was frustrating."

But the disappointment of last season is in the past, and this is a new year. He has added to his career receptions by hauling in 15 passes. Already that is almost double the number caught by all tight ends last season.

Yet, for a tight end that is also a potent receiver, these numbers pale in comparison to other numbers posted around the country. Other big name receivers are averaging 30-40 receptions a season.

While a younger Chryplewicz would be bothered by this discrepancy, he has grown in learning that he is getting the better end of the trade. He was already a receiver coming out of high school and he came to Notre Dame to become a complete player. That's exactly what they did. They made him a blocker.

"I guess my freshman and sophomore years you look at all the tight ends around the nation and they're catching all those balls," he said. "When you don't know any better you say 'God I wish I could do that.' But now as a senior I know I couldn't have made a better decision.

"I was a better receiver coming in, and now I feel my blocking and pass reception skills are on the same level. And the national attention I get as being a tight end at Notre Dame is plenty itself without me catching 30-40 passes."

While the national exposure captures everyone's attention and his name makes it impossible for them to forget, his combined skills as a blocker and receiver will open the doors to the NFL.

"It's a tight end or any athlete on the offensive side can block, it is a great advantage over some one else," he explained. "You see some tight ends ranked ahead of me in the pre-season, well all they're doing is catching balls. That's good to a certain extent, but people look at the complete package to see if they can block as well."

"Coming here, and being under the tutelage of coach Moore and now coach Chmiel and coach Holtz also, I think my blocking will be something that puts me over the top when you compare me to other tight ends."

In years far from now, people will look back at the great tight ends ranked ahead of me in the pre-season, well all they're doing is catching balls. That's good to a certain extent, but people look at the complete package to see if they can block as well.

"I'm just happy to be here and doing what I can for the team, whether it is blocking or catching the ball."

Dick Vitale:

HOLDING COURT

Join Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore in welcoming legendary ESPN and ABC-TV college basketball analyst Dick Vitale for two book signings this weekend.

Friday 3:30 - 5:00
Saturday 9:30 - 11:30

Listen to U93-FM for details!
They're ultimate goal is being able to fly. Certainly not the first common denominator one thinks of when searching for similarities between an East coast weak safety and a Rocky Mountain offensive lineman. By fly, of course, they mean more than run quickly. Every college athlete wants to run faster. These two won't settle for less than the speed of sound. Given these lofty aspirations, life takes on a different perspective, which is what the United States Military's three service academies (Army, Navy, and the Air Force, all three of which appear on the Irish schedule this season) are all about. Looking at things a little differently. Perhaps even from 30,000 feet.

Discounting football positions, Andy Thompson of the Naval Academy, at Temple University's offensive guard. Thompson is a second-year starter at offensive guard, even with 30,000 feet of altitude above him. Thompson, a history major, is looking to fly Marine helicopters next year. Both are seniors. Both already have jobs above college. Their football prowess cannot be questioned, as Thompson is captain of one of the nation's stingiest defenses and Cillessen is looking to garner his second straight All-WAC academic scholar as an offensive guard. Andy Thompson, who wants to fly.

For Thompson, the mode of choice is helicopters, as he awaits the results of an aptitude test that will hopefully send him to Quantico, Va. for Marine flight school. After a year of post-graduation education funded by an academic scholarship, Cillessen hopes to attend flight school as well. These are not the typical goals for college football players. Most of their peers have visions of NFL glory dancing around their heads. But then, the academies are not typical of higher education either. “We focus on football very hard, but it's not an end goal by any means,” said Cillessen. “It's a step toward the end goal.”

T

By TIM SEYMOUR

The Commander-in-Chief Trophy is presented to the academy with the best record against the other two.

War Games
With a tradition of excellence that transcends gridiron prowess, the United States service academies prove that the term student-athlete is not obsolete

Tuesday's Schedule for Andy Thompson, Commander-in-Chief Wood Safety for the Naval Academy

By TIM SEYMOUR

Tuition’s Schedule for Andy Thompson, Commander-in-Chief Wood Safety for the Naval Academy

Tuesday

6:30 am
Breakfast

8:30 am
Class with Cillessen

9:00 am
Math

10:15 am
Thermodynamics lab

12:30 pm
Lunch

1:00 pm
Football film session

2:00 pm
Class with Cillessen

4:00 pm
Football practice

6:45 pm
Dinner

11:30 pm
Lights out after writing a paper

*Includes in course load are Navy requirements such as integrity development and leadership training. At the Air Force Academy, participation in formation (drills) both morning and at noon is also required.

A debate has raged in recent years as to whether the academies should continue at the 1A level of NCAA competition. Sure, the Commander-in-Chief Trophy is meant to be a measure with the best record against the others, and the classic Midshipman-Navy game is viewed with pride by patriotic Americans.

But poor performance in recent years against other programs and a lack of scholarships have caused some to wonder whether the academies, while quaint reminders of the past, are ill suited for the future. Unsurprisingly, the players feel this is far from the truth.

“There is no doubt in my mind that we should be right where we are,” said Thompson. “We (the academies) have proven that we can be competitive, especially if you look at the success of Air Force and Army in recent years.”

Indeed, despite being undersea- cilled with Cillessen as a lineman is only 6'1, 250 the Falcons are perennially contenders for the Western Athletic Conference title, while Army has grabbed headlines this season for its near-upset of Notre Dame and its dismantling of Boston College.

Football at the academies, however, is about much more than X's and O's, W's and L's. It is a manifestation of all they teach.

The leadership training is an inevitable lesson on the football field,” noted Thompson. “We respect teams like Notre Dame, but if we go in there afraid to play, there is no reason.

Certainly the prospect of being run over by Marc Edwards is less daunting than piloting combat helicopters. But it is the integrity and tradition which supports this fearlessness that separates the academies from the rest of collegiate athletics.

The Air Force media guide aptly names their players "Warriors and Wimbles." It is a reputation which on and off the field, the academies can rightfully claim with pride.

Leadership at the service academies is evident in both military maneuvers and on the football field. (Left) Air Force cadets are required to participate in flight preparation and survival training schools during the summer. (Right) Senior captain Andy Thompson hopes that the qualities he takes from the football field will help him fly Marine helicopters next year.

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The sign of the times is foreboding.

Arizona Cardinals coach Buddy Ryan called the Run-and-Shoot offense the "Chuck-and-Duck." Navy's offense is a slight modification. Their "Pitch-and-Pray" or "Keep and get Khobbed" style mixes a lot of wishbone with a little of a yet-unperfected form of the forward pass.

However, the result is a crazy concoction that has kept the 3-4 Midshipmen afloat in the mighty Patriot League this season.

With only one more rung to go before reaching the ranks of the average, Navy can actually pose a problem for the Irish. In terms of the Big East and Notre Dame's hopes. The battle. Then throw the coin away—it's worth nothing. Saturday to decide the winner of this crazy Big Eight battle. Then throw the coin away—it's worth nothing.


The sign of the devil. Navy's quarterback is not the difference between life and death. Navy has lost 31 straight, one more than the career mark of Royal Staubach was in charge of the dangerous Midshipman defense. Separate from one another, the numbers look harmless. But add them together.

666. The sign of the devil. Navy's quarterback is not Chris McCoy's Damien. Wild animals will scream in fear and run away when the Navy gunboat rolls down St. Joseph's River.

The stage is set. Satan will be wearing a helmet and shoulder pads Saturday. Thank God Notre Dame is Catholic and everyone went to church.

Did you?

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