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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

O’Hara taps advisers for University gay group

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Newsmaker

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In addition, NDLGS does not have the authority to bring off-campus speakers to campus nor does it have access to University funds.

While Gaughan will take on NDLGS as full-time students. Saint Mary’s and four at Holy Cross.

Students have the ability to sue-

The economy of athletics...

Business prof explores sports’ financial side

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Assistant Newsmaker

Money has become a larger part of sports in recent years. However, ticket sales are only the beginning of the complex web of economic issues that affect the dollars of professional and collegiate athletes.

Robin Sheehan, professor of finance and business economics at Notre Dame, explores the relationship between economics and sports in “Keeping Score: The Economics of Big-Time Sports.”

Sheehan takes a look at both professional and college athletics. “Almost half of the book is evaluating the market values of teams. In it, I compare the colleges to the pros and found that some of the best college programs are comparable to the best professional programs,” said Sheehan.

However, his book is not only an evaluation of how much a man is worth. He also includes some of the costs that go into building a winning team.

“In part,” he said, “it is a question of who is most effi- cient, who has the lowest cost-to-win ratio and how much it costs to buy a win. For example, in professional baseball, from a probability standpoint, it costs about $2 million, which is fairly expensive.”

When addressing college athletes, Sheehan touches on the idea of paying players, and on the equalization of funding for men’s and women’s sports.

He indicates that there are colleges that exploit players through what he calls “explicit pay.” These institutions give the equivalent of $2 per practice hour, he said.

“You have to evaluate the worth of the education and divide it by the number of hours practiced to find the fair value of the experience,” he said.

SCM Student Trustee fields questions today

By LESLIE FIELD
Newsmaker

Brandee Carlson, the 1996-97 Student Trustee on the Saint Mary’s College Board of Trustees, will answer questions and give students an opportunity to voice their concerns today in the Dining Hall from 4:45 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.

She also will hold a session on Thursday in LeMans Hall’s lobby from 4 to 5 p.m.

Carlson, a senior mass communications major living in LeMans, has been involved in various capacities on campus since her freshman year. As Student Trustee, she says her main concern is reaching students and learning about their concerns, while representing each of them on the Board of Trustees.

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Tis the season.

It's that time of year again. It's SYR season, baby, and I can sense the pressure from here...or was that sexaul tension? SYRs exist for the sole purpose of getting drunk and hooking up with someone else's date. So girls, grab your “Fresh Meat” name tag, and guys, on an altitude. Stick with me, and you'll create valuable riffs by context break.

SYRs, deemed “Screw Your Roommate” by the Dormer set, were created to torture unsuspecting freshmen. They occur at a most timely point in the year. Pale and with the telltale signs of the “freshman fifteen”, they stagger the anxiety from early spring break. baby, and I can sense the pressure from the bookish pressure. An American newsmagazine recruited survivors from a local high school track team to help stoke claims. One theme was that the right to gold, copper, zinc, diamonds and other minerals ran on a 2,300-square-mile segment of the Temagami region, 250 miles north of Toronto. It was the largest mineral-claims rush in Canada in decades.

In line with Ontario’s Conservative government decided to allow mining and expanded logging in the environmental-sensitivity region after a 23-year freeze imposed by a court because of disputes over Indian land claims. Environmental groups have waged guerilla-style protests against planned logging operations in some of Temagami’s old-growth forests. They planned no similar protests against the mineral-claims rush, although some ecologists worry mining operations could damage the area.

The rush began at 9 a.m., with prospectors heading out in pickup trucks, all-terrain vehicles and on foot. Authorities estimated that 500 to 600 prospectors were taking part.

“I’m supposed to be retired, but once this is in your blood you’re hooked,” prospector Jack Patrei, 57, told the Canadian Press news agency.

Some mining companies brought lawyers or notaries public into the dense forest and bogs to verify lines and locations of claims. Others video-taped work.

For the first 24 hours of the rush, “observation and monitoring, the Ontario Department of Mines said. That means the first person to finish a claim is the owner.

Each claim must be at least 40 acres in size and stretch up to the nearest corner and work their way around the claim clockwise. Driving stakes with a tape measure and marking the lines between the four posts. It can take as little as six minutes for five prospectors to sprint around a claim, notching trees as they go. Royal Oak Mines Inc. of Kirkland, Wash., recruited high-school track upstarts from nearby Timmins. Once the stakes are laid, prospectors have 30 days to file their claim at mining recorders’ offices. On promising claims, preliminary exploration could begin almost immediately. But Mike Leahy, president of the Northern Prospectors Association, said up to five years would be needed to get a mine into operation.

Provincial police set up a site to help Temagami’s small detachment deal with the influx of prospectors. Constable Dana McLean predicted “a certain amount of chaos” but doubted there would be confrontations.

Clinton wouldn’t rule out hiring Dole

If Bob Dole loses the election, would the former Republican Senate majority leader want to run in the Clinton administration? “You think I wouldn’t want to,” Vice President Al Gore told The Associated Press on Saturday.

“I wouldn’t rule it out.” The question arose during an interview with Clinton by ABC-TV’s White House correspondent Barbara Walters. She said Clinton’s first response was that he hadn’t thought about it but then he said he wouldn’t rule it out.

When Dole was considered for a cabinet job this week, Clinton told reporters he had not thought about it but then he said he wouldn’t rule it out. Walters quoted Clinton’s president for 45 minutes on Air Force One travel plans to tape his interview with ABC’s “20-20.” Last week, Walters interviewed Republican Bob Dole and his wife, Elizabeth.

Walters said she asked about the conditions for three Health and Human Services Department officials.

Three stations OK condom ads

Chicago. The interview is scheduled to air Friday on ABC.

Fourty-four years after he fled a Florida chain gang, Eddie Brown can stop looking over his shoulder. He’s free.

According to the FBI, Brown was 19 when he robbed a convenience store in 1952 for $2. Brown was convicted of armed robbery and sentenced to a five-year term in the Michigan State Penitentiary.

While serving his time in the prison, Brown told the FBI he thought about it but then he said he wouldn’t rule it out. Walters quoted Clinton’s.

Years later, Brown was released on parole and immediately fled. He was later captured in Westland, Mich., and returned to Michigan.

Brown’s parole officer, Carol Carozza, marketing director for Eatonment, N.J.-based Ansell Personal Products Group, said the stations have taken “a tremendous step” and she’s hopeful other stations will be emboldened to run the ads.

Studies debate heart disease risk

We’re not quite sure about the risk of heart disease.

Florida abandons pursuit of convict

Forty-four years after he fled a Florida chain gang, Eddie Brown was convicted of armed robbery and sentenced to a five-year term in the Michigan State Penitentiary.

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School Mass, spirit day top council’s calendar

By KATE JACQUES
News Writer

The Hall Presidents’ Council had its weekly meeting last night, where upcoming events were discussed, including those focused on “spreading school spirit.”
- This Sunday, Sept. 22, a school-wide Mass will be celebrated at 4:00 p.m. at the JACG.
- Following the service, a Student-Faculty Dinner will be given so that students can talk with their professors. In order to promote attendance, dorm masses are canceled and the dining halls will be closed.
- SUB is planning the annual Arts Fest celebration and is seeking volunteers. A meeting for all those interested will be held on Sunday, September 22.
- Wednesday, Sept. 25, has been designated “Dorm Clothing Day.” All students are requested to sign in at the Alumni-Senior Club wearing dorm clothing to win the most spirited dorm competition.
- HPC has planned a Rave for Sept. 26. It will be held in LaFortune from 10 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Board of Governance

BOG debates budget issues

By CARA FORD
News Writer

The Saint Mary’s Board of Governance (BOG) met last evening to discuss its budget proposal and general business matters.

The 1996-97 Student Government Budget was approved, with the overall amount totaling $115,500. A portion of the total went to clubs and organizations which received $14,000. Play of the Mind was given $5,000. Dallaway’s Coffeehouse received $2,000. Class governments were allotted $5,000, and the off-campus department received $700.

“SPREAD THE LOVE TO THE STUDENTS WHO ARE ALWAYS AT THE MEETINGS,” explained BOG President Jen Turbak.

The BOG also approved a date for the WVFI ’80s lunch, which will be held on Sept. 27.

In other BOG business:
- The Board scheduled the Student Connection dinner for Oct. 9 at 4:45 p.m. in the Wedgroom. Current students holding positions will be on hand to discuss leadership opportunities with underclassmen.
- The Student Activities Board canceled “Make a Deal” which was scheduled to take place tonight at 7 p.m.

Meyer gift establishes MBA chair, courses

Special to The Observer

The University has received a major monetary commitment from Ken Meyer, executive vice president of Lincoln Capital Management Company in Chicago.

Meyer will endow a professorship, fund several fellowships and summer internships, and develop a group of special graduate level courses in the MBA program of the College of Business Administration.

“We want to stretch our dollars to benefit the students who are always at the meetings,” explained BOG President Jen Turbak.

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Meyer’s generosity will doubtless accelerate Notre Dame’s rise in the ranks of the nation’s most highly respected business schools,” said Father Edward Malloy, the University’s president.

“More important, countless Notre Dame business students and future business leaders will be the beneficiaries of his timely and significant gift.”

In addition to establishing the Kenneth R. Meyer Chair in Global Investment Management, the gift will fund the development of many MBA courses.

School of Information

Did Someone Say Winter?

Fall semester just started, but already it’s time to think about applying for winter term courses at the School of Information at the University of Michigan.

Our deadline for applying in consideration of financial aid is October 1, 1996. General applications will be accepted until November 1, 1996.

Our Master of Science in Information program prepares you in an educational setting that values tradition yet boldly applies today’s technological resources.

Faculty expertise spans library studies, information sciences, archival administration, economics, management, organizational development, behavioral science, user interface collaboration technology, human-computer interaction, computer science, and systems engineering.

Real Jobs, Real Futures

Our graduates work:
- At CNN, America Online, Microsoft, United Technologies, and other leading corporations
- At DreamWorks and other entertainment companies
- At libraries, museums, and archives throughout the United States
- As Internet/Web trainers

For more information call (313) 936-5285 SI.MSI@umich.edu http://www.si.umich.edu/
The high end of the salary range is around $22 per hour, while the low end is $2.

The low end is held up by universities that only graduate athletes from the calculations, but that nonetheless large football programs sometimes consume a disproportionate amount of athletic budgets.

"Many programs believe that football should be excluded for men's and women's sports at the collegiate level. Most collegiate sports budget, development, and education.

Carlson could not comment on specific topics discussed during Board meetings. She did explain that enrollment, future development, upkeep of buildings, education and current concerns and issues are among topics generally discussed during the Board's two day meetings.

The meetings are chaired by Mary Lou Gorton, current Chicago resident and Saint Mary's alumna. Carlson also sits on the Board of Governance (BOG), as Saint Mary's chief governing body. "I have a better understanding of the problems when I'm at BOG. It is important for me to be aware of anything that's going on. The Board of Trustees is very open and excited to hear about student activities and concerns," Carlson said.

O'Hara also names standing committee

Vice President for Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara has also announced the formation of a standing committee to advise her on the needs of lesbian and gay students.

"The creation of the committee comes in accordance with the recommendations made by the Ad Hoc Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Affairs at the Fall general report meeting," said O’Hara. She indicated that the committee will be composed of four administration and four undergraduate students.

"As the college continues to promote a safe and welcoming environment for gay and lesbian students, this committee is an important step for the college to improve its understanding of issues that affect gay and lesbian students," said O’Hara.

Members of the committee are Ann Firth, associate dean of student affairs; Kelly Byers, secretary of student affairs; and Katie Ransome, coordinator of the GLND/SMC co-chaired by Carol Gallahan. The group has not met yet, but plans to start meeting in the fall.

The standing committee has met yet, and the committee has not decided how often it will meet.

"I plan to meet with them at least once a month to discuss the issues they are facing," said O’Hara. The committee will meet to discuss the issues and problems that are facing gay and lesbian students on campus.

Other members of the committee are: Ann Firth, assistant to the vice president of student affairs; and Katie Ransome, coordinator of the GLND/SMC. The committee will meet to discuss the issues and problems that are facing gay and lesbian students on campus.

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Corrective procedure proves deadly to heart

By LINDSEY TANNER
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO

A heart monitoring procedure used a million or more times a year in this country to treat critically ill patients may actually be killing some of them, researchers say.

Patients who underwent the procedure, called right heart catheterization, had a 21 percent higher risk of death in the succeeding 30 days, according to figures from 3,735 intensive care unit patients at five U.S. medical centers.

Right heart catheterization involves inserting a balloon-tipped catheter into a vein and guiding it into the heart's right atrium. The procedure allows doctors to measure how the heart is performing and choose the right treatment.

The procedure, in use for 25 years, is a central element of care for critically ill patients who are in shock or whose hearts are functioning abnormally. The annual cost associated with its use is more than $2 billion.

Though some patients might benefit from the procedure, Dr. Alfred Connors Jr. of the University of Virginia said his study failed to identify any who did.

"What we determined is that there clearly is an association between the use of right heart catheters and a higher rate of death," Connors said.

Connors offered some possible reasons why. Any time a foreign agent like a catheter is inserted into the body, there's an infection risk. And the procedure has been known to irritate the heart muscles and sometimes cause irregular heartbeatsthat could be fatal.

Besides the higher death rate, his study linked the procedure to longer stays in the intensive-care unit and higher hospital costs.

Connors and his colleagues said the research is the largest, most detailed study on right heart catheterization. It was published in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

"There's no question that the health establishment should pay attention to that," said Dr. Claude Lenfant, director of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute at the National Institutes of Health. But he said banning the procedure in the hope of future research is "perhaps a little bit jumping to conclusions."

In an accompanying JAMA editorial, two doctors said the findings are alarming enough to warrant either immediate clinical trials or the institute's use of its results that we sought," Bob Dole, said.

Bernardin, who said earlier in a joining the Americans to launch air strikes against Iraq.

Clinten said that, but after today's meeting, members of the military were more supportive.

"If you say that you're going to respond disproportionately and that it's time to pay. When your allies become more supportive, except for the British, then you have a very serious challenge," said McCain, who is a close friend of the presidential rival, Bob Dole.

Bernardin prays with murderer

By BRIAN BERGSTEIN
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD

Terminally ill Cardinal Joseph Bernardin met Tuesday with a mass murderer who wanted to spend his final hours with a man facing death like himself.

Bernardin, head of the 1.3-million-member Roman Catholic archdiocese of Chicago, is dying of cancer and has a year or less to live.

The condemned man, Ronald Lee Lee, wanted to pray with the cardinal because Bernardin is "a man who is looking at life from the far end," said the inmate's lawyer, Joshua Fascinato.

Bernardin, who said earlier in the day that he never wants his visit with Stewart to be perceived as a media event, spent about an hour in prayer, listening and leaving out of view of reporters.

Stewart, 44, was to put to death by injection early Wednesday for a 1981 rampage that took six lives.

The Illinois Supreme Court rejected his appeal Tuesday, a day after his request for clemency was turned down by Illinois Gov. James Edgar.

Stewart was not a Roman Catholic and thus couldn't receive the last rites of the church.
Grads lament financial woes

By VIVIAN MARINO
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK
Deirdre and Dewar McLeod are gathering some flock of shoe jobs.

She has a bachelor's degree in semantics and a master's in creative writing, and will soon earn a doctorate in English literature. He holds a bachelor's in humanities and is working on his master's and Ph.D. in American studies.

With those accumulating degrees, comes an accumulation of debt — loads of it — as much as $50,000 for the Brooklyn, N.Y., couple combined.

"I don't even know what my payments are going to be. I try not to think about it," said Mrs. McLeod, 36, a part-time college instructor who begins regular loan payments once her dissertation is filed and the degree awarded.

"I'm glad they (the loans) were there. But I don't think I would do it again," she said. The McLeods will likely have to forgo buying a home and car and putting aside college savings for a 4-year-old daughter.

Still until the debt is under control and both secure full-time jobs.

Thousands of college graduates, dulled by the long-term consequences of taking on debt to finance an education: a drain on lifestyle and meager academic results in the pride and foundation of who you are," Heredia said.

She was a part of the National Association of Student Admissions Consultants and the Academic Benefits, but also an incentive to the plight of students with time management skills, test-taking tips, and a survival guide for the college social life. Beginning this year, all Linkage students will be taught by the Linkage Coordinator for Holy Cross, Ann Baldinger.

This gives them a chance to meet once a week and discuss academics as great as playing basketball.

The Linkage Program provides the student with not only academic benefits, but also social benefits. It immediately introduces them to two different environments and groups of people. It's a way to live, eat, and study with their friends at Saint Mary's, and they learn with their Holy Cross friends and recreation.

The program began during the 1992-93 school year with 10 students. Fourteen continued at Saint Mary's the following year, with 11 graduating in May of 1996.

The remaining three took an extra semester and will be graduating this winter. Two continued at Holy Cross and one withdrew from the program.

TRINITY IRISH DANCE COMPANY
DAMHSA
A Celtic Odyssey

It's everything you'd expect — and nothing you'd imagine...

Saturday, September 21
8 P.M. O'Laughlin Auditorium

3 on 3 Basketball Tournament
Sunday - September 22nd
Play begins at noon on the Stepan Courts $2 entry fee

Sign up outside the Sr. Class Office or at Alumni/Senior Club

Prizes will be awarded, including Mr. Brown's Gift Certificates

The Salvation Army Thrift Store
506 South Main Street
South Bend, IN 46601

(Adults)

Class of 1979 - 1980

Source: American Council on Education, Nellie Mae

AP

The Observer • NEWS
Monday - Saturday
9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

No. 1 topic, I would say," said Ken Kurson, 27-year-old editor of Green, a New York-based personal finance newsletter for Generation Xers, those age 19 to 35. He gets many letters from readers complaining about how a lack of job opportuni- ties and heavy student loan burdens are affecting the quality of their lives.

That's happened to some degree to 26-year-old Jennifer Sean Klein, of the Washington, D.C., area, who had to take out more than $20,000 in student loans in pursuit of a journalism degree at New York University. She made regular payments after her first full-time job, but is now unemployed and depends upon her husband to help with the $225 monthly payments. She already was granted one deferment on the loans.

Sensitive to the plight of students, Klein recently started the National Association of Twentysomethings in Washington.

"I know your history results in the pride and foundation of who you are," Heredia said. She was a part of the Manila Moment, a group expressing that "education tax refund is appreciated and important," explained Heredia. "We need to see each other cultures and try to understand them, then we can appreciate them.

The final speaker, Dr. Suping Hsieh, elaborated on the importance of education to the Chinese culture. Hsieh involved the audience in establishing the presence of minorities in academic institutions.

Hsieh posted that people need to think through what they say before they say it: "Even if you're different, you have to be proud of who you are."

Linkage students have a chance to adapt to college courses more gradually. Instead of being put in a four-year university, they are able to study in a competitive but relaxed environment at Holy Cross.

A current participant in the program who wished to remain anonymous feels more comfortable in her Holy Cross classes.

"Teachers are very willing to help," she said.

The students are free to choose their own class schedule with the exception of a mandatory class, College Success Strategies, which is offered at Holy Cross.

This is a one credit course that provides students with time management skills, test-taking tips, and a survival guide for the college social life. Beginning this year, all Linkage students will be taught by the Linkage Coordinator for Holy Cross, Ann Baldinger.

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(Adults)
Tobacco cover-up exposed

By KYE KUEBELBECK
Associated Press Writer

ST. PAUL, Minn.

Philip Morris researchers wrote of destroying documents and the need to "bury" unfavorable tobacco nicotine research in the 1970s, according to documents filed in court Tuesday.

The tobacco company also used a research lab in Germany to conduct work the company was "reluctant to do in this country," and a research director had a handwritten note in his files that said all important documents should be sent to his home, where "I will act on them & destroy them."

The papers were filed as part of the discovery process in a Minnesota lawsuit, one of 15 so far in which states are trying to recover Medicaid costs spent treating tobacco-related illnesses.

"We're greatly disturbed by evidence of an illegal cover-up, because it deprives the public of the truth," said Minnesota Attorney General Hubert Humphrey III. "Clearly, they have some questions to answer."

In related developments Tuesday, tobacco stocks rallied after a Florida court barred the state from seeking to collect Medicaid costs of treating smokers before a 1994 state law was passed. Also, Illinois Attorney General Jim Ryan said his state will become the 16th to sue the tobacco companies.

All the states are keeping an eye on Minnesota, where Humphrey's efforts have produced a warehouse full of tobacco industry documents.

One, a November 1977 memo about a researcher's efforts, written by Philip Morris scientist William Dunn, suggests a cover-up should the results prove damaging about nicotine's effects.

"If she is able to demonstrate, as she anticipates, no withdraw­al effects of nicotine, we will want to pursue this avenue with some vigor. If, however, the results with nicotine are similar to those gotten with morphine and caffeine (sic), we will want to bury it,

Dunn wrote. "Accordingly, there are only two copies of this memo, the one attached and the original which I have."

Other documents refer to the acquisition of the Institute for Industrielle und Biologische Forschung GmbH, or INISFO, in Cologne, Germany. An internal Philip Morris memo written by Hanneli Wolkos in April 1970 recommends going ahead with the purchase "since this is a locale where we might do some of the things which we are reluctant to do in this country."

Undated handwritten notes found in the files of Thomas Osden, former director of research for Philip Morris, say all documents should be shipped to Cologne. "If important letters have to be sent please send to home — I will act on these & destroy them."

A March 1977 letter from Robert Seligman, Philip Morris vice president for research and development, suggested that written data be routed through a Philip Morris subsidiary in Switzerland if "we are to avoid direct contact with INISFO and Philip Morris U.S.A."

The state of Minnesota con­tends in papers filed Tuesday that the German research lab is part of "mounting evidence of purposefully using third parties to maintain their documents, apparently to preclude discov­ery."

POINT-UP.PRINCE

Haiti's president is guarded at his desk by Americans and in his movements by Canadians.

Two years after American troops swept ashore in a quest for a bloody military regime, Haiti's democracy is fragile and beset by gridding poverty and politi­cal instability — and sustained in part by the implicit threat of foreign military force.

"If you want to understand Haiti, you've got to view it as a process. There are no short­term solutions," U.S. Ambassador William Swing said this week. "Progress is being made and the country is moving forward."

Signs of that progress include:

• No longer rules Haiti's streets. The U.S.-led intervention on Sept. 19, 1994, marked the end of a regime that had killed at least 4,000 civilians since it staged a coup in 1991. The exiled president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide, returned home.

• The intervention ended the exodus of thousands of Haitian boat people, fleeing poverty and repression, to the United States.

• Haiti's armed forces, responsible for most of the civilian deaths, were disbanded.

• A presidential election was held in December, and a peace­ful transfer of power — a rarity in Haiti's 192-year history — took place in February.

• The U.S. force, which once numbered 20,000 troops, was replaced by U.N. peacekeepers in 1995. The last American combat troops left in April.

But there have been setbacks as well.

• A U.N.-trained civilian police force has been unable to stop a monthlong crime wave. Parliament has been slow to adopt economic measures that are a condition for more than $300 million in foreign aid. Foreign investment has been slow to materialize.

• The former soldiers, while demobilized, remain a problem. President Rene Preval's gov­ernment blamed them for a number of attacks last month on the national police depart­ment and the legislative build­ing.

• Even Preval's own body­guards are being investigated for possible link to an aide who spoke on condition of anonymity. Two of them have been signed, and the unit is now being expanded under the supervision of a new body­guard chief.

• The United States says Preval was never in any danger. But with the U.S. presidential elec­tion just six weeks away, the Clinton administration took out an insurance policy on its suc­cesses in Haiti by sending in 40 State Department security agents last week to help protect Preval.

• The presence of the U.S. agents reinforced some Haitians' view that a foreign military presence is needed to prop up Haiti's democracy.

On the upside, a bumper­sticker realization, I don't see how Preval can stay in power without multinational support," said Leslie Ann Morris, a university professor who was president for four months in 1988 before he was toppled in a coup.

Haitians expected prosperity to accompany liberty, but their country ranks among the poorest in the Western Hemisphere.

Inflation has climbed, from an average of 2 percent in 1991 to 3.1 percent in 1996. Annual inflation, while on the decline, is about 18 percent, and 65 percent of Haiti's people are jobless. Per capita income is $340, less than a dollar a day.

"The people don't feel they are really in power," Aristide, the former prime minister. "Disappointment and disorder make people feel nothing has changed."

The uncertainty extends to those trying to invest in Haiti's future.

Paul Robert left Haiti 10 years ago and now works in an electrical parts factory in Long Island.

"I think I might stay in Haiti, open a hardware store," he said. "I don't make much money, and I'd like to stay here."

The Original Irish Pub in Austin

The Party on the Patio

Saturday, September 21, 8:30 a.m.

81 OFF with Notre Dame ID, an Indiana License, or with this ad!

(6th Street Shuttle to and from the game)

MAGGIE MAE'S

The Original Irish Pub in Austin

AUSTIN'S FAVORITE HOT SPOT!
Bosnia elections

Early results

79 percent of the

Serb Moodle votes were counted.

Izetbegovic has 629,000 votes; 501,000 for Mimosco Krajisnik, a Serb nationalist who campaigned on

the platform to break up Bosnia. Kremlim Zubak of the main Croat party has 245,000 votes.

The Observer, September 18, 1996

Izetbegovic confident of win

By JUDITH INGRAM

Associated Press Writer

SARAJEVO

Bosnian Muslim leader Alija Izetbegovic seemed assured Tuesday of becoming chairman of the country's new three-member presidency as election officials neared the end of their tally.

Even before final results were in, foreign envoys were pressing Izetbegovic to start working on the institutions meant to steer the country away from war and separation.

Despite an increasingly nationalist tone from Izetbegovic's party, diplomats are counting on the 72-year-old president's desire to keep Bosnia whole.

The two halves of the country — the Muslim-Croat federation and a Serb republic — will enjoy a high degree of autonomy. The key to holding Bosnia together will be avoiding gridlock, beginning with the presidency.

The peace plan for Bosnia called for a three-way presidency shared by a Muslim, a Croat and a Serb, with the highest number of votes being chairman for two years.

With 79 percent of the Muslim and Croat ballots and 79 percent of the Serb vote counted, Izetbegovic had 629,000 votes to 501,000 for Mimosco Krajisnik, a Serb nationalist who campaigned on the platform to break up Bosnia. Kremlim Zubak of the main Croat party had 245,000 votes.

The margin between the two top vote-getters was expected to narrow somewhat as more Serb polling stations reported, said Nicole Szulc, director of the media center where results were being released. Final results were expected Wednesday.

Izetbegovic's team was ecstatic.

His party "will certainly pop the champagne tonight," said Mirza Hagic, a close aide to the Bosnian president.

The 1995 Dayton peace accord that devised the elections and postwar institutions spells out no specific powers for the chairman. Instead, his power is more symbolic.

As the official who presents Bosnia's image to the world, the chairman will be the chief target of international pressure to hold the country together rather than break it into ethnic republics.

The success of the effort will help determine how many international peace troops will stay beyond the end of their mission in December, and for how long.

In the election campaign, Izetbegovic's party warned that if Muslims did not turn out, or split their votes between competing Muslim-led parties, Krajisnik could well be the country's next leader.

Krajisnik was a senior deputy to Radovan Karadzic, the Bosnian Serb leader who has been indicted by the U.N. war crimes tribunal. He also was a senior member of the party that led the Serbs throughout the three-year war. In his campaign, he advocated the breakup of Bosnia and independence for its Serb part.

His election to the presidency of a unified state would pose enough of a problem. But had he risen to the chairmanship things would have been far more difficult. Western diplomats said.

Members of the presidency will be able to make decisions by a two-thirds vote. But a dissenting member can refer such decisions to members of his ethnic group in parliament, which can override them by a two-thirds vote.

"Crazy Jill" opens fire, self-inflicts stab wound

By DAVE IVEY

Associated Press Writer

STATE COLLEGE

A 19-year-old woman was shot in the middle of the Penn State University campus Tuesday and opened fire with a rifle, killing one student and wounding another before she was tackled while trying to escape.

Jill Jillian Robbins, a hunter with Army Reserve training who acquainted said had a history of mental problems and was known as "Crazy Jill," was hospitalized in serious condition with a stab wound suffered in a struggle with the student who came to the rescue and knocked her down.

No immediate charges were filed against Robbins, who is a longtime resident of State College but not a student. Police gave no motive for the shooting and said Robbins did not know her victims.

Robbins positioned herself in front of the student union and fired off at least five shots from her rifle, a Mauser with a telescopic sight, around 9:30 a.m., police said. Hundreds of frightened students and teachers scattered across the lawn outside the Hetzel Union Building, one of the campus' busiest areas.

A book in one student's backpack stopped a bullet. Aerospace engineering student Brenton Malovor noticed smoke, ran over and tackled Robbins as she was putting in a second ammunition clip, police said.

As the two struggled, Robbins pulled a knife from her purse and tried to stab Malovor, stabbing herself in the leg instead, police said. Malovor quickly took off his belt and fashioned a tourniquet on Robbins.

In front of them lay a dead Melanie Spalla, 19, of Altoona, Nicholas Mensah, 27, of Philadelphia, had been shot in the abdomen. He was in stable condition.

This is a high-traffic area, where lots of people ride their bikes. It's freaky to know this happened here," said Melissa Appling (P.I.)

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This is a high-traffic area, where lots of people ride their bikes. It's freaky to know this happened here.
I just realized that, in my first column of the year, not once did I welcome the newcomers to the NESCOC community. How could I! I assure you that this was unintentional, and want to apologize. And while this may be a little belated, let me extend a warm welcome to you all.

Last year, to give new Domers a sense of what a special place they were in, I described how wonderful my seven years in the 'Bend were, and lamented over how much I missed it. That's not my plan this time around. Not that I don't cherish my memories and love school years of course — I'd gladly stay in school for the rest of my life! I just don't know that reminiscing is all that constructive, and I'm sure it makes me sound like one of those obsessive alumni you find in such abundance among the home-game weekends ("Hey, this building wasn't bare when I graduated in 1956!"). So instead, I'm going to give people something they can really use. Let's face it: most students want out of South Bend whenever possible, and Chicago is not far away. While I was at NIU, people were constantly going to Chicago for weekends, and I imagine things haven't changed much in that regard. The problem, though, is that these weekend getaways often have not the slightest inkling how to get around town. Here's an article on that — even I know the names of the cool places to go. Well, guys, I'm not going to waste my column space on something as staid as giving you directions around Chi-town, but I will at least offer some suggestions on the better clubs in town.

Crobar (not to be confused with Crow Bar!): This is Dennis Rodman's favorite hangout, and that alone makes it worth checking out. The one possible drawback for you Domers is that the club is far cooler on Wednesdays and Thursdays than on weekends. Wednesday nights being Dennis' favorite night to go, and Thursdays having recently been declared "post-mortem" nights. Even if you can't make it during the week, though, don't despair — the weekend crowd is a little on the trendy side, but the music is decent. What's more, Crobar features a tattoo parlor and a body-piercing stand on the upper level, so if you sure won't find it at Linebacker or Club 23? Don't be put off by that if you're on the conservative side. What's more, Crobar features a tattoo parlor and a body-piercing stand on the upper level, so if you're not going to ostracize you simply because you look like you walked out of a J. Crew catalog — as I said before, this is really a friendly place! So if you personally are comfortable with possibly standing out from the crowd, come on down to the Ex! (If, however, the diversity of the Coach's crowd continues to amaze you, you might want to start out somewhere else.)

As you are no doubt aware, there are many, many other bars and clubs in Chicago; I'm merely listing my favorites for you to get you started. But no matter where you choose to go, keep in mind that it's not quite as easy for you to get into a drinking establishment in Chi-town as it was, last time I heard, in South Bend. I know for a fact, as one example, that you may get asked for two forms of I.D. at Crobar. So come prepared with fakes! You might be asking: "Is there somewhere in Chicago where I can get a good fake I.D.?" Sorry, kids, I can't help you on that one. It's been five years since I've had to deal with this issue personally, and even if I know where to tell you to go, doing so would probably violate the principles of Delac. I'll just say that I know lots of underage people, and they all have fakes. Take it from there, and enjoy your next weekend trip to the Windy City!

Kirsten Dunne, ND '93, ND Law '96, works for Goldberg, Weisman & Cairo, Ltd. in Chicago.

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**Frivolata**

Scoping out the night-life in the Windy City

Kirsten Dunne

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Kirsten Dunne, ND '93, ND Law '96, works for Goldberg, Weisman & Cairo, Ltd. in Chicago.

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**Quote of the Day**

"If you think education is expensive, try ignorance."

—Derek Bok
ACCENT ASKS...

Would you rather be Calvin or Hobbes? Why?

"Calvin, because he's a rebel and he does wacky things"
Sarah Asmuth
Sophomore, Fairley

"Hobbes, because he is a fun, loving guy that any woman would love to have."
Annette Snyder
Freshman, McCandless

"Calvin and Hobbes? Who's that?"
Jen Bowling
Agnes Bill
Freshmen, Regina
and McCandless

"Calvin, because he's a tiger and eats and sleeps all day."
Chris Dobranski
Junior, Stanford

FACES OF LAUGHTER: THE

By BRYAN FURZE
Assistant Writer

In a newspaper full of surprising horrors, it's a comforting ritual to see our favorite characters each morning for a few seconds over coffee. They become friends of sorts. Bill Watterson made his statement while he was still writing Calvin and Hobbes on a daily basis. The adventures of a six year old and his stuffed tiger joyed readers for ten years and then came to a sudden, unexpected end.

What is the real story behind these characters? Who are they and from where do they come? For all of you out there who have faithfully followed their escapades, here is a quick look back at two of the most beloved cartoon heroes of our time.

Calvin's names as they were intended to act solely as a comic strip. The influence of Kelly's style can be seen in any of the "Calvin and Hobbes" strips with Spaceman Spiff or dinosaurs—"Pogo" was a busy strip with art more elaborate than usually found on the funny pages. It was also a strip with interesting, amusing, and often random dialogue. "Krazy Kat," though, impressed Watterson the most. It had "wonderful, scratchy drawings, bold design and color [on Sundays],...kooky, surre­tere Arizona landscapes, and [its] bizarre conglom­eration of Spanish, slang, literary allusion, dialect, and mispronunciation."

In drawing "Calvin and Hobbes," Watterson often "hold a blank sheet of paper, stare into space, and let [his] mind wander." The process is apparently sometimes long and seemingly unproductive. But the finished product, whether it was a simple, one-panel weekday strip or an intricate, six-scene Sunday story, always brought at least a smile to readers' faces, if not blatant laughter.

When an idea hits Watterson, who often draws outside where there is more action to stimulate a concept, he then looks at it through Calvin's eyes.

By DAN CICALSKI
Assistant Editor

On November 18, 1985, the comics pages of thirty-five newspapers were forever changed for the better. Soon though, "Calvin and Hobbes" would be seen in Watterson's newspapers across the country and around the world.

Bill Watterson, the creator and father of the terrible tyke and his two-toned tiger, combined his background as a writer with early cartoon influences to create one of the most popular strips of the late 1980s and early 90s. Watterson is a quiet man who enjoys his privacy and, as a result of his love for a life out of the public eye, little is known about him. He attended Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio, and, as he states in The Calvin and Hobbes Tenth Anniversary Book, "I think I learned to be a writer so I could draw for a living."

Three comic strips were instrumental in steering Watterson toward his ten-year career as a daily cartoonist: Charles Schulz's "Peanuts," Walt Kelly's "Pogo," and George Herriman's "Krazy Kat." It was Schulz's ever-popular "round-headed kid" and his friends that became the impetus and sent Watterson down the road to Townsend.

"Peanuts" attracted Watterson for its basic appeal as a comic strip. The influence of Kelly's style can be seen in any of the "Calvin and Hobbes" strips with Spaceman Spiff or dinosaurs—"Pogo" was a busy strip with art more elaborate than usually found on the funny pages. It was also a strip with interesting, amusing, and often random dialogue. "Krazy Kat," though, impressed Watterson the
Calvin and Hobbes

by WILLIAM WARTON

Calvin's personality dictates a range of possible reactions to any subject. After checking his ideas with his wife, who also serves as an editor and laugh-o-meter,” Watterson then inks the strips, sometimes finishing an entire week—Sunday included—in one day.

Over the years, Watterson has come up with some unique and clever ideas, a difficult task in an age where nearly everything is copyrighted and patented. Not only did he develop several adorable returning characters but he also managed to invent outrageous storylines that make Calvin and Hobbes such special characters.

There was the time when a dog knocked Calvin over and ran across with Hobbes, making Calvin’s fe for the next few days a living hell. Eventually, Calvin stopped by Susie’s to ask if she’d seen his pal and found him sitting at the tea table with Mr. Bunny.

Then there was the time Calvin turned his Transformers into a time machine and went to visit the dinosaurs. Then he turned it into a rocket ship and visited Mars. Then he made it a duplicator and created six copies of himself that turned out to be more trouble than they were worth.

And there was always adventures with Rosalyn, the babysitter; Moe, the class bully (and other flacs in school); games of Calvinball in the yard; and the ultra-important Get Rid Of Silly Girls (G.R.O.S.S.) club.

With Calvin, there was always a way to look into the past, into the wonderful days of childhood and youth, in a time when girls were the enemy and the most important Saturday ritual was waking up at dawn to catch the first cartoons of the morning with a big bowl of sugar-loaded cereal.

But today’s funny pages are a little less funny without that spike-haired kid (the original, by the way—even before Bart Simpson) and his stuffed tiger. Administrative differences between Watterson and his bosses led to the cartoonist’s decision to retire from the daily strip scene at the end of 1995.

“Calvin and Hobbes” fans can only hope that better days are ahead when Watterson will return on a larger scale. Perhaps soon, Barnes and Noble will carry a new “Calvin and Hobbes” collection, not of strips, of course, but new and different ideas and forms. And maybe Calvin and Hobbes will be the star of the next prime-time television cartoon hit. One can only hope.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

Moe is simply a bully. He is a conglomeration of every jerk Watterson has ever known. Watterson says of Moe’s type: “I think they spawn on damp locker room floors.”

Finally, Rosalyn and Miss Wormwood are Calvin’s arch enemies. Rosalyn is his baby-sitter and greatest enemy. Her name has changed, but she remains a constant threat. Watterson says, with only the slightest shudder of disbelief, “I said hello. Still . . . in a sad, awful, terrible way. I’m happy I met him.” Readers everywhere were devastated by the sudden end to Calvin and Hobbes.

During a rare tender moment between father and son, Calvin says to his dad, “I’m crying because out there he’s gone, but he’s not gone inside me... I didn’t even know he existed a few days ago, and now he’s gone forever . . . I had to say good-bye as soon as I said hello. Still . . . in a sad, awful, terrible way. I’m happy I met him.” Readers everywhere were devastated by the sudden end to Calvin and Hobbes and though they are missed each day when the comics are read, readers are in some small way glad that they had the privilege of knowing Calvin and all of his friends.

Calvin and Hobbes’

characters of ‘Calvin and Hobbes’

Growing up with the funnies

By CATHERINE DEELEY

ACCENT Staff Writer

So you see, all a comic strip really is, is thousands of tiny colored dots on porous paper. I can still see the smug look on my elementary school science teacher’s face as she passed around that ancient magnifying glass, making all of us peer in shocked realization at the blur of points making up what had formerly just been Hagar the Horrible.

Of course, I know then, as I do now, that she was wrong. That is, never has been, and never will be, all a comic strip really is.

They started out as old friends, pored over ever on snowy Saturday mornings with a mouthful of hot chocolate, Calvin and Hobbes. There were Nancy and Odie and the kids from ‘Family Circus’—all pieces from days filled with the Simpsons on Saturday mornings and jolly braille books used for traction in recess dodge ball. They served as entertainment, as laughter, as fun in its most innocent form.

As time passed by, the strips marked as favorites shifted subtly: teenage years meant more of an appreciation for Garfield’s cynicism, Cathy’s romantic traumas, and especially the off-the-wall brilliance of the two recently deceased Great Ones: ‘The Far Side’ and ‘Calvin and Hobbes’.

The punchlines were no longer just excuses for side-splitting laughter; they became symbols of adolescent identity. Taped inside locker doors, mounted at odd angles on bedroom walls, painted in Technicolor on the knees of well-worn Levi’s, slowly, comics emerged as culture.

When parents screamed and siblings tormented, there was Blondie and Dagwood’s house to disappear to. When life reached depths of complex messiness too great to be absorbed, the simplicity of the ‘Peanuts’ gang made it all go away... at least for a little while.

Like life itself, time has marched on in comic strips: the names have changed, familiar faces have gone, sepa­rate ways. Those of us who were weaned on Linn’s blanket and called Marmaduke the family dog have changed as well. We’re older, bigger, busier... almost grown-ups, one might say, with only the slightest shudder of disbelief.

But a single fact stands clear and on its own: we know, just like we did back in grade school, that comic strips are simply more than dots on a piece of paper.

Catherine Deely is a sophomore who spends all of her time reading comic strips, and thinks you should too.
Wednesday, September 18, 1996 The Observer

SPORTS

Tommie Frazier’s football future remains questionable

Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Former Nebraska quarterback Tommie Frazier, who had his season ended by a knee ailment, has been released from the hospital after a long period of treatment. But it appears he could be out for the rest of his football career. Frazier was admitted to the hospital last Wednesday because of a knee ailment. But a scan revealed a blood clot in his right leg.

"If he does rest and get his blood clots under control, that’s it," said Frazier’s girlfriend, Lisa Popp. "It would probably say the end of his career." Frazier was admitted to the hospital because blood clots in his right leg had started to spread, which put the blood up the day he was hospitalized.

"I don’t think there were any tests to determine if Frazier’s clots had cleared, but that shouldn’t be available until later in the week," Popp said. "If it’s not available, then it’s not available.

Frazier said he’s hoping for the best. But even if his career is finished, he said as long as Frazier is on the field, he will always have a football to hold.

"He’s a great leader, and he makes a lot of decisions. He can be an outstanding quarterback in the CFL as long as he wants to play."

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame Bookstore, 314 LaHaye Commons and from 12 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturdays at the Sports Bar.

Call for details. All classifieds must be paid. The charge is 2 cents per character, including spaces.

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Call 634-1403.

LOST Purdue weekend: light blue cross body bag, senior class, 296.

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**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**

**Indians clinch AL Central title by topping White Sox**

By RICK GANO
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO

The Cleveland Indians, with the best record in the major leagues, clinched their second straight AL Central title Tuesday night, routing the Chicago White Sox 9-4 behind a grand slam by Kevin Seitzer.

Cleveland became the first team to clinch a playoff spot this year, and the victory sends the Indians into postseason play in consecutive seasons for the first time in their 96-year history.

It also touched off a celebration at Comiskey Park, home of the slumping White Sox, whose wild-card hopes continued to wilt after six losses in eight games.

Cleveland made it to the World Series a year ago after a 100-44 regular season, only to lose six games to the Atlanta Braves.

The Indians, 91-59, would face Baltimore in the opening round of the AL playoffs if the Orioles hold on to their wild-card lead and fall to catch the AL East-leading New York Yankees.

Chicago began Tuesday night three games behind Baltimore in the wild-card race while the White Sox were two shy of their longest skid this season.

By RICK GANO

**Red Sox stay in the hunt for AL wild card position**

By HARRY ATKINS
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT

The Boston Red Sox kept their wild-card hopes alive and handed Detroit its 109th loss of the season with a 4-2 victory Tuesday night.

It was the Tigers' 10th straight loss, two shy of their longest skid this season. They left 14 runners on base, eight in six games to the Atlanta Braves.

The Indians, 91-59, would face Baltimore in the opening round of the AL playoffs if the Orioles hold on to their wild-card lead and fall to catch the AL East-leading New York Yankees.

Brian Anderson (3-1) allowed seven hits in six innings, including Frank Thomas' fifth homer in three games, to get the victory. Eric Plunk pitched three innings for his second save, allowing an RBI single to Harold Baines in the ninth.

Cleveland loaded the bases with no outs in the second on a single by Sandy Alomar Jr., a walk to Omar Vizquel and bunt single by Kenny Lofton, his 200th hit of the season.

Seitzer then lined his 13th homer — first as an Indian — into the stands in left for a 7-1 lead. Two more hits and Ramírez's second RBI single made it 8-1.

Cleveland scored three with two outs in the first. Jim Thome, Albert Belle and Julio Franco singled for one run.

Ble the Tigers have lost a double steal with Franco scoring for a 3-0 lead and Ramírez advancing to third on catcher Pat Borders' throwing error.

Thomas hit his 37th home — his fifth solo shot in one game — to make it 3-1 in the bottom of the first.

**Brewers beat Blue Jays**

MILWAUKEE

Ben McDonald pitched eight scoreless innings and Fernando Vina had a two-run triple as the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 4-0 Tuesday night.

McDonald (12-10) allowed three hits and matched his career high with 10 strikeouts. He allowed a leadoff double to Ollie Nixon in the first inning, a fourth-inning single to John Olerud and an infield single in the eighth to Tilson Brito.

Angel Miranda pitched a perfect ninth to complete the Brewers’ fourth shutout of the season.

Luis Andujar (1-3) allowed four runs on four hits in 4-2-3 innings. He left after being hit in the leg by a line drive by Jeremy Burnitz.

Milwaukee took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on John Jaha’s sacrifice fly, and made it 2-0 on Marc Newfield’s homer in the second.

The Brewers added two runs in the fifth to make it 4-0.

Newfield was hit by a pitch and Burnitz followed with a line single off Andujar’s leg. Andujar retired the next two batters before leaving with a concussion of his left knee. Vina greeted reliever Bill Risley with a two-run triple down the right-field line.

Notes: Brewers reliever Doug Jones was unavailable after suffering back spasms before leaving with a concussion of his left knee. Vina greeted reliever Bill Risley with a two-run triple down the right-field line.

**Please Recycle the Observer**

**Attention Seniors**

Last chance for sign-ups for Senior Portraits

**When:**
Monday, September 23, 1996
1:00 - 5:00 PM

**Where:**
3RD floor LaFortune Student Center
Betts off to one of the best starts in Steeler history

By ALAN ROBINSON
Associated Press Writer

PIZZIBURGH
Jerome Bettis of the Pittsburgh Steelers knows he's going to have a good game when his first carry "feels like I'm running downhill."

"The way he's running now — like Barry Foster in 1992 or Franco Harris in 1972 — he must feel like every carry is going to have a good game," senior offensive tackle Joe Greene said.

"Franco Harris in 1972 — he was missing last year. This is a great offense to be in for a downhill," said Coach Bill Cowher.

"It's not trying to prove anything to anybody," said Bettis, who has 249 yards in his last two games. "I'm just trying to show I'm a capable back when you get the ball, and that's what was missing last year. This is a great offensive line to be in for a running back."

Especially, for a change, in prime time.

"It really got me going to be on Monday night Football for the first time," Bettis said.

"The Rams didn't get on Monday night during my three years there. Those producer guys don't have much use for you when your team finishes 4-12 and 5-11," Bettis said.

The Rams scored two touch-downs Monday, on a 42-yarder that was the Steeler's longest scoring run since a 69-yarder by Foster against Green Bay in 1992. Bettis, who has 249 yards in his last two games, "isn't injury and adversity are part of the game," Cowher said.

"It's not injury and adversity that knocks you down. It's how you deal with it. What Jerome has done has been real uplift for our team.

"You'd better tackle him early because if you don't, he's going to have a head of steam and then he's tough to bring down because he's 240 or 250 pounds," the Bills' Mark Maddox said.

Bettis' consecutive 100-yard games against the Ravens (106 yards) and Bills have helped relieve the pressure on a Steelers defense that was forced to replace injured stars Greg Lloyd and Ray Seals even before Labor Day.

Right now, the player Pittsburgh seems to miss the least is unsigned running back Bam Morris, whose off-season legal troubles in Texas led to the Bettis trade.

Watch for The Irish Extra in Friday's Observer.
Student Award

Recipient

Fred Jos, a native of Lyon, France is a graduate student in the Chemistry department who is set to graduate in May of 1997. An active participant in RecSports for several years, Fred has accumulated many championships including four Graduate/Faculty/Staff Tennis Singles titles, two G/F/S Mixed Doubles titles and two titles as a member of a G/F/S Soccer team. Fred, thus far this fall is entered in G/F/S Tennis Singles and Mixed Doubles, G/F/S Soccer, G/F/S Football and G/F/S Softball.

Recipients receive merchandise from the

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RecSports

There are still spaces available in several Aerobics classes. Sign-up at RecSports!

INTRAMURALS

Games/Matches are already underway in Football, Baseball, Soccer, Softball, Tennis and Volleyball. Check them out!

Entries will be taken beginning Sept. 26 for IH & G/F/S Raquetball, Co-Rec Water Polo and Campus Ultimate Frisbee.

Registration for the Domer Runs begins on Sept. 19. Domer Run is Oct. 5.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 1-6100

Look for this award in the Observer every other Wednesday. Students selected receive merchandise courtesy of and the located on the second floor of the Joyce Center. The is open Monday–Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. (Phone: 631-8560)
Joyner-Kersee moves to hoops

Heptathlete to join the Richmond Rage

By CONNIE FARROW
Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS

Jackie Joyner-Kersee is certain she can make the switch from heptathlon to hoops, although she doesn't know how much her track training will help.

"I can run up and down the court forever," Joyner-Kersee said Tuesday at a news conference confirming she'll play in the new American Basketball League. "But it's different when you've got a ball in your hand."


Her husband and track coach, Bob Kersee, was confident his wife could compete in both sports.

"She's been the queen of track and field, and now she can return to her true court — basketball," he said.

Financial terms of the deal were not disclosed, but Joyner-Kersee said she would play 28 to 35 games of the Rage's 40-game regular-season schedule. That would allow her to compete in the long jump and to continue making public appearances.

"I'm just finishing where I started," said Joyner-Kersee, 34. "Many people don't realize that I started out playing basketball."

Joyner-Kersee, 5-foot-10, was a four-year starter at forward for UCLA before she became an Olympic star. She averaged 9.6 points and 6.2 rebounds and was a first-team All-Western College Athletic Conference choice in 1985.

Kersee said his wife had been approached about playing basketball a number of times over the years, including an offer in 1989 to play in Europe. But the time was never right.

"This year, prior to the Olympic Games, we started thinking about it again," he said. "When we heard about the ABL and what it was doing for women's sports, we decided to consider it."

Actually, the ABL came courting after Joyner-Kersee said during a television interview at the Atlanta Olympics she would like to play basketball again. Gary Cavalli, co-founder and vice president of the eight-team women's basketball league, was watching the interview and couldn't believe it.

"The next morning we got on the phone with her," said Cavalli, who is counting on Joyner-Kersee to add credibility and attention to the fledgling league's inaugural season.

Joyner-Kersee said she looked at four teams, including Atlanta, Portland and San Antonio, before deciding to join the Rage.

Stockton would change his mind and, as a result, there was little bidding for his services. Only Miami inquired about his availability, the Tribune reported.

"John's commitment to this organization is so strong, so focused and so fair," Miller said.

The owner said that during negotiations Stockton put the well-being of the team on a par with his own needs.

"There just aren't a lot of guys like John Stockton around any more," Miller said.

Stockton has missed only four games in his 12-year career. He is the league's all-time leader in assists and steals. He is an eight-time All-Star and has won gold medals at the 1992 and 1996 Olympics.

Stockton and Karl Malone have been the main reasons the Jazz have won at least 51 games in seven of the last eight seasons and have reached the Western Conference finals three times since 1992.

Miller said negotiations on a new contract were suspended mid-season last year so Stockton could concentrate on playing.

Talks resumed after Stockton helped the United States win the gold medal in the Atlanta Olympics.

Stockton was spending the weeks of his summer vacation in his hometown of Spokane, Wash., and could not be reached for comment.

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Ohio State focuses on Pittsburgh

By RUSTY MILLER
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Even with ninth-ranked Notre Dame looming, coach John Cooper swears that seventh-ranked Ohio State is only thinking about lowly Pitt.

"I'm not sure we're not going to have a tough game," Cooper said Tuesday at his weekly news conference.

History isn't an ally, if that's the case. The last three years, the Buckeyes have wallowed in the Panthers 63-28, 27-3 and 54-14. That's an average score of 48-15. Oddsmakers, never known to play fast and loose with their own money, favor the Buckeyes Saturday at 12:30 p.m. by that same 33-point difference.

Yet Cooper said his team cannot afford to look past Pitt to the game Sept. 28 in South Bend. To hear him tell it, the Buckeyes were downright fortunate to escape a year ago with a 54-14 white-knuckler.

"Even last year, it's a 14-14 game with two or three minutes left in the first half. We scored, as I recall, right before halftime and we're leading 21-14," he said. "Then a call in that second half, we took pretty good control of the game." Cooper

On Sept. 28, Ohio State piled up 636 yards and 30 first downs and forced five turnovers. Wide receiver Terry Glenn had nine catches for 253 yards and four touchdowns, compared with the Panthers 264 yards of total offense and two scores.

But Cooper said there are lessons to be learned from upsets elsewhere, particularly Southwest Louisiana's 29-22 shocker late Saturday night over Texas A&M in College Station.

"I've been in the game long enough and our players and coaches are mature enough to know that you'd better be ready to play," Cooper said.

"All you've got to do is pick up Sunday's paper and read about what happened on Saturday. Southwestern Louisiana and A&M is a good example. Whenever you walk on the field, you'd better respect your opponent.

Pitt is 1-2, with losses to West Virginia (34-0) and Houston (42-25 in overtime) sandwiched around a 52-14 victory over Kent. Ohio State battered Rice 70-7 two weeks ago and then enjoyed a week off to get ready for Pitt.

Panthers coach Johnny Majors doesn't talk like a guy who expects to be respected by Ohio State.

"We'll have to play considerably the best game we've played to make a contest of it," he said.

What's more, Ohio State could be at full strength. Starting center Juan Porter missed the opener after having arthroscopic surgery on his left knee Aug. 27, but is back practicing. Same goes for defensive tackle Winfield Garnett, who sprained a knee against Rice but has also returned to worko- outs.

Cooper said he did not anticipate any major changes in the lineup. Against Rice, starter Stanley Jackson and backup Joe Germaine combined to complete 12-of-19 passes for 315 yards and five touchdowns.

"Unless something changes between now and game time, we'll probably keep the same rotation we used the first game," Cooper said.

**SPORTS BRIEFS**

**College Football**

Volleyball Tournament - RecSports will be sponsoring a one night tournament on September 18 at Stepan Courts. For more information, contact RecSports by Wednesday, September 18.

**Challenge U Fitness - Some classes are still open. Please call RecSports for details.**

**Field Hockey - There will be a field hockey game this Saturday, September 21, at Wheaton College. Anyone interested in playing, meet at Lotus parking lot at 7:30 p.m. The next practice will be on Monday, September 23 at 9 p.m. in Lotus. Call Danielle Gray at 634-4853 or Megan Kennedy at 243-9476 with questions.**

**Class of 97**

Texas Suitcase Party Raffle

September 19th at Senior Bar

$6 per ticket, or 2 for $10

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Football
continued from page 20
The match-up. Texas is unde-
feated under head coach John
Mackovic when he has had an
extra week to prepare, posting a
7-0-1 record over five seasons.
"They had an open date which
is certainly to their advantage," he
said. "When you have an extra
week, what you have is
an advantage," Mackovic
when he has had an
extra week, what you have is
an advantage. However, Holtz also made a
bold prediction for the game.
"The odds are absolutely
in our favor this time... God
didn't put me on this earth to lose four
times there," he quipped.
Holtz was referring to his loss
less than perfect record (0-3) against Texas in Austin, a record he
compiled while occupying the
head coaching spot at Arkansas.
Notre Dame must counter-
balance the UT confidence level
to take the sting out of their
tough team. Lorne (0-6) has
done a great job coaching
them, I got a glance at them when they won the Calvins Tournament. This is the best
Bethel team I've seen."
And Bethel's success has
resulted from more than just
the addition of Davis. Pilot
coaching Reininga has received
All-American status the last
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focus has been on the
aggressive," Oke explained.
"We've been able to maintain
our mentality and stay consist-
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sit back and rest on our
record."
Mary's coach Julie Schroeder-
Biek cited.
"We've been able to maintain
our mentality and stay consist-
ent. We know that we can't
sit back and rest on our
record."
Have something to say? Use
Observer classifieds.

The Observer
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a Saint Mary's Sports Editor.

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Call Caroline Blum at 631-4540 if interested.

Tour the ND Law School
Tuesday, September 24
2:00 p.m.

Dean Link will address
tour members

Please sign up in 101
O'Shaughnessy by
Friday, September 20

Sponsored by the Notre Dame
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Wednesday, September 18, 1996

Wilshire Plaza, South Bend, 271-0696

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE NEW YEAR TO YOU LATE
Someone influential will offer you a long-term proposal, which promises rewards for both your finances and career. A change of environment early in 1997 will revamp your environment. Be open to new ideas. A long-term relationship will be on solid ground as you pursue approaches. Long-distance communications will assume new importance by instrument of the Net. Can you accept the Net as a closer tool with those whom you will and won't see?

JEAN DIXON

YOUR BIRTHDAY IS Born ON
THIS DAY: movie star Greta Garbo, singer Frank Sinatra, actress Hollywood Robison, baseball player Bob Huesber.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Higher-ups admire your intellect and determination. Do not try to show off prematurely. Keep the work environment congenial. Outdoor sports and activities near your road and body.

TAURUS (May 20-June 20): Get as near an investigation station as your own risk. Financial arrangements should be put in writing, even when dealing with family members. Avoid spending.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Keep your eyes and ears open. Inside information will help you in your present roles. Keep a wide range of options that includes typical educational pursuits.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Get as near an investigation station as your own risk. Financial arrangements should be put in writing, even when dealing with family members. Avoid spending.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep your eyes and ears open. Inside information will help you in your present roles. Keep a wide range of options that includes typical educational pursuits.


LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make a special effort to stash away funds for a rainy day. Timely investment will pay handsome dividends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid solitaires. Someone who is slow to approve your proposal will drop the ball once you have sold your ideas. A charge of scenery or anti-tax will prove energizing this evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A good day to catch up on paperwork, plans and correspondence. Take a romantic massage seriously. A proposal could be in the works. The one you love adores you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your woodchoppers and green tree groovers don't have a chance. New financial gains are part of the picture. A get-together with family or family members builds camaraderie.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make a special effort to stash away funds for a rainy day. Timely investment will pay handsome dividends.


JEAN DIXON

The Observer
Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community.

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The Observer
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Confidence questionable as injuries hinder squad

By DAVE TREACY
Assistant Sports Editor

At this point in the season, there are notable similarities between Notre Dame and Texas. Both schools have played a relatively mediocre level of competition thus far. Texas has flexed their muscles in both games, beating Missouri and New Mexico State by an 81-17 point spread. The Irish fought to beat Vanderbilt, yet had a smooth ride on the Purdue train. Both teams have tough defenses, yet their strengths lie in different areas. Texas top unit is the secondary, returning four of the elite corners in college football. However, their run defense is untested through the first two games of the season, and they may blink when stared down by the Irish backs. However, Irish fullback Marc Edwards was shaken up in the PU game and has not practiced for the last two days. He has been in the training room by right tackle Mike Doughty, who also missed Monday's practice and played sparingly on Tuesday.

"We'll just have to see how they are (today)," Holtz explained. "Without Doughty, without Edwards, it's just hard to have the continuity to make it happen." Despite the concerns about the two seniors, they are expected to be in the line-up. For the Irish, the front seven is still the big story. Two games have gone by, opposing offenses have found only 46 net yards rushing, and quarterbacks have ended up on the turf much more often than they'd like.

For Notre Dame, it's the secondary that's heard most of the questions, and the defensive backfield has responded well thus far. But again, they have really been tested by receivers like Mike Adams and the others who will represent the cowbellringing Texans this weekend.

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