Students voice approval of renovations

Despite mid-game flood, students are happy with stadium
by DEREK BETCHER
Associate News Editor

Not even the unexpected addition of a third campus lake could mar Saturday's rededication of Notre Dame Stadium.

"Generally, everything went very well," Wegs hopes that the center has always been student oriented. Following that strategy, much of the new funding will benefit students as well as faculty.

The most profound result of the Nanovic Center becoming a full institute is the creation of the Second Major Program in European Studies. Using the existing faculty, Wegs believes it will give students a chance to intensify and deepen their "European studies." The program complements the experiences of Notre Dame students who studied abroad in Europe.

The Nanovic Center will create a critical mass for European studies...building on the existing strengths..."

Robert Wegs

WVFI hopes for FM status by fall of 2000

By HEATHER COCKS
News Editor

The road to a berth on the FM band is getting rocky for Notre Dame's student-run AM radio station, WVFI.

The station, which has researched the transition for the past three years, may not broadcast on an FM frequency until close to 2000, station manager Boo Gallagher said yesterday, citing difficulties in finding an available FM frequency.

Last April, the officers of the University granted the station permission to seek FM status with the Federal Communications Commission. The switch would expand WVFI's listening range as much as four miles, encompassing Saint Mary's College and some areas of South Bend.

After getting the financial go-ahead from the University, WVFI hired its lawyers and is currently working with the FCC to find an open frequency over which the station can broadcast.

"We're conducting a search, but it doesn't look like there's much available right now," said station manager Boo Gallagher. "We're going to have to keep working hard at this."

Grant to supplement Center for European Studies

By ANTHONY R. PERRI
News Writer

Robert and Elizabeth Nanovic made a $5 million endowment to the Center for European Studies at Notre Dame that will transform the center into a full-fledged institute.

"The Nanovic Center will create a critical mass for European studies...building on the existing strengths..."
Consider these legal terms

For purposes of this column, the student who is being referred to as Brian. This is not his real name, but he is asked that he not be identified. In March, Brian pro-
posed to his girlfriend, hometown girlfriend. They agreed to get married in the summer.
In September, both returned to their respective schools. Brian began his junior year at Notre Dame and his wife started hers at a university in the south Texas town in which she lives.

One week into the school year, a student, without knowing the effect of his words, asked the rector of the dorm that Brian lived in what he thought about Brian being married. The rector was surprised to hear the news and called Brian down to talk to him about it.

The rector informed Brian that he could not live in the dorm because he was married. The rector explained to him the housing contract which said that residence halls are reserved for single members of the Notre Dame com-
munity.

A one-person off-campus apartment can run from $250 to $500 per month. University Village is a married student complex run by the University and exists on the cheaper end of that scale.

Brian was told that he could move into the University Village housing complex, but that it was full until Sept. 15. So he had to find another

In addition to the inconvenience of waiting for a spot to open up, Brian was looking for somewhere to bring his wife to South Bend; University Village is specifically oriented towards families. So Brian now has to drop out of school, quit her job and move out of Texas to face a South Bend winter. While here, she has to find a job and maybe wait until Brian graduates (in two years) to return to school.

"Why doesn’t she transfer?" can be answered with the same reason of cost. She cannot afford a transfer. She doesn’t want to. Why should she be forced by her hus-
band’s University to make a different decision about her college career in the sense she has already made?

While attending a University official said that the rule is in place so that the dorm rules (partials, limited overnight visitors) do not interfere with the couple from being together. He also said that Brian’s is the third such case he has heard of this year.

The message in all of this is that you should always read the fine print. This University looks after all the conditions of every one of the pieces of paper that it sends to you. There are no exceptions. Much like the civil courts, ignorance of the law is no defense.

In a school that is so concerned with legal language in its book of rules and legal mis-
interpretation of its non-dismination clause, it is surprising how legalistic the school can be when it comes to every document that you sign as a student.

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

Squirrel brains are a deadly delicacy

Frankfort, Ky.

Squirrel brains are a lip-smacking memory for Janet Norris Gates. They were the choicest morsels of the game she her father once hunted in Tennessee. "In our family, we said it as a prized piece of meat, and if he shared it with you, you were pretty good. Not that we were afraid," said Mrs. Gates, an oral historian in Frankfort, "but there’s just not much of a squirrel brain." Now, some people might want to think twice about eating squirrel brains, a backyard southern delicacy. Two Kentucky doctors last month reported a possible link between eating squirrel brains and the rare and deadly human variety of mad-

cow disease, Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease. Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, thought to strike one person in 1 million, is caused by tiny prions that cause loss of muscle control and dementia. It may take years, even decades, for symptoms to appear. Dr. Eric Weisman, a behavioral neurologist who practices in Louisville, and Dr. John D. Parrish, a neurologist in Frankfort, Kentucky, reported in the distanced British medical journal "The Lancet" that he has treated 11 people for Creutzfeldt-Jakob in four years, and all had eaten squirrel brains at some time. Six of the victims, ranging in age from 56 to 78, have died. The normal incidence of the disease in the area should be one case in about 10 years. "I could be wrong," Dr. Weisman said. "But to the untrained eye, there are lots of changes in the trimmings: For the first time ever, contestants are being given the choice of wearing a one-piece or a two-piece swimsuit.

Fair to display molesters’ names

POMONA, Calif.

The Los Angeles County Fair will offer cotton candy, carnie rides and a chance to check out the names of the state’s 64,000 registered sex offenders. The state’s Fair, which opens Thursday, is an inappropriate place for the information. "This appears to be a publicity stunt to drum up view-

ners," said Liz Schroeder, associate director of the Southern California branch of the American Civil Liberties Union. The information was made available under the state’s Megan’s Law, which requires police to release information on known sex offenders.

Overloaded ferry boat capsizes, killing 400 passengers

MONTROUCH, Haiti

A severely overloaded metal-hulled ferryboat carrying passengers and cargo was crushed to side as it was leaving port on Haiti’s central coast Monday, killing as many as 400 people trapped inside, survivors said. Hundreds more made it to shore.

The 60-foot boat was certified to safely carry between 80 and 260 people, according to varying estimates. About 700 had been jammed aboard, police and coast guard said. Some of the Haitians wailed in grief on the pebbled beach of this fishing village as U.N. divers and a half-dozen fishing boats searched 200 yards offshore for vic-

tims.

Other helped carry bodies from coast guard boats to shore. U.S. Coast Guard and U.N. helicopters hovered above the spot where the ferry, the Pride of Gonaives, disappeared in 75 feet of water as hundreds of its pas-

sengers screamed below-decks.

"The boat was overloaded. When it started to move, everybody ran to one side and the boat lipped over," said survivor Benjamin Joseph, a 38-year-old civil engineer. The brand new ferry — it had gone into service only 10 days earlier — had no life jackets, and doors that were bolted shut prevented many passen-

gers from escaping. Joseph and other survivors said.

The ferry left early this morning in the Saint Marc Channel off Montrouis, 50 miles northwest of Port-au-Prince, Haiti’s capital. It had left from Ansa-a-

Galen on Gonaives Island, about 12 miles to the southeast.

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Squirrel brains are a deadly delicacy
Whaddayathink" luncheons foster dialogue at SMC

By SARAH CORKEAN
Saint Mary's News Editor

Based on the goals Saint Mary’s President Marilou Eldred set forth for the College, administration and staff members gathered for lunch yesterday to discuss the role individual departments will play to support and enhance the College community.

Funded by a grant for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education (IPSE), Whaddayathink luncheons were created in response by faculty and staff who saw a need for dialogue and interaction among members of the Saint Mary’s community.

The overall goal of the Whaddayathink luncheons is to improve community interaction within the Saint Mary’s community, in an informal setting where members of different departments are able to converse about concerns and positive learning experiences students in each department.

Members of the "think tank" that created the monthly luncheon meetings include Lorraine Kitchener, registrar; Deb McCarthy, assistant professor of chemistry; Suzie Orr, director of Residence Life; and Pati Valentine, director of media and community relations.

The lunches provide an opportunity for members from various departments of the Saint Mary’s community, who do not normally interact with each other, to share thoughts and ideas about the future of Saint Mary’s.

"The luncheons not only create an opportunity for positive interaction that encourages socializing, but a chance for members of each department to get to know each other on a more informal level," said Valentine.

At the luncheons, those representing all areas on the College are asked to sit with someone they don’t know in order to create dialogue and generate ideas among different departments.

Each week a topic of discussion is presented in which groups spend the lunch hour discussing and brainstorming.

This week’s luncheon invited members to think about how their efforts and those of each department support and enhance Eldred’s goals for the College that were presented at the College Assembly.

Eldred’s goals are to develop a plan to stabilize freshmen enrollment for 1998-99; to develop and implement an enrollment management plan that will include student recruitment strategies, College advertising and local South Bend community involvement; to implement the recommendations from the audit of the College Relations division and stabilize staffing in that division.

After each luncheon, the ideas generated are compiled and shared with each department and the president.

Selby lists trademarks of heroes

By SHANAE TATE
News Writer

Many graduates of all-women’s colleges challenge students to show their college and themselves what they can do. Yesterday, Indiana Supreme Court Justice Myra Selby stressed the importance of such goals.

Selby spoke to a group of approximately 65 women at Saint Mary’s College about the roles and challenges women are confronting in college and in life. She addressed questions that students deal with such as, "What am I going to do after college?" and "What am I going to be?" These questions led to the central theme of her speech -- "Who has influenced you?"

Selby focused on heroes and how they influence others lives. She said that heroes are not always described correctly, and that some people think heroes are the chronicled characters, who are faces of images of television stars.

Selby believes that true heroes are people such as Colin Powell, Susan B. Anthony and Mother Teresa. "Heroes are those people who have the ability to reach out and touch those less fortunate. They are the people who have courage, integrity and honor," Selby said.

"Being a woman in society is a challenge in and of itself, because women can’t be everything," said senior Jennifer Warner.

"Selby reinforced the idea that heroes can and will be what we want to be and Justice Selby reminded us that," said Senior Jennifer Warner.

"Selby reinforced that heroes can and will be what we want to be and Justice Selby reminded us that," said Student Activities Board chairwoman Tyson Jackson.

The speech Selby gave last night solidified various reactions from the students who attended.

"I thought that it was encouraging for all ethnic groups present here today," said senior Jennifer Warner.

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"Selby reinforced that heroes can and will be what we want to be and Justice Selby reminded us that," said Student Activities Board chairwoman Tyson Jackson.
Arockiasamy, a Walsh senior, sized. feeling carries over to the rest of the day was pretty well publicized. In the end, I'd say the excitement as the product on the page 4 The stadium was at least as much a part of that hype, "They said Pangborn junior Anne Iasella. "There was a lot of hype for the rededication and the historic nature of the day was pretty well publicized. In the end, I'd say the excitement met the hype," said Knott frosh Mark Lorenz, "An evening amongst friends. Students enjoy dinner and discourse in the dining hall on Monday.

FLOOR

Nanovic continued from page 1

Further in line with improving the faculty of Notre Dame, the Nanovic’s endowment gave the means to begin the Nanovic Scholars program. Each year a European scholar will be invited to teach at the University for one or more semesters. He will join the European panel of experts, including an Italian Fulbright scholar, a Warsaw Program Polish scholar and a German scholar, housed at the Center’s Planner Hall offices.

Interaction is also the focus of this year’s summits sponsored by the Center for European Studies. Wigs hopes to increase the “student dimension” in guest speakers’ visits. Already with the current visit of Tony Jui, a member of British Parliament, student dinners and discussions are scheduled separately from the faculty events to provide the maximum benefit to the students.

Wigs noted that Europe’s problems and successes often affect the U.S. profoundly, making it imperative to expand students’ knowledge.
RHA to hold hall elections today

By MICHELLE S. PRIMEAU
News Writer

Due to a lack of interest at election time last spring, the Saint Mary’s College Residence Hall Association will be holding executive board elections tomorrow. Polls will be open for residents of Holy Cross, Annunciata, and Regina Halls from 7:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. on the LeMans side of the dining hall. Run-offs, if necessary, will be held on Friday.

"The extra time has allowed candidates to develop platforms that will work for current residents. In the spring, there isn't that advantage," Suzie Orr, department of Residence Life director, said. "The tickets running have had more time to plan and are more cohesive."

One ticket is running in each of the three residence halls. Running for Holy Cross Hall are Mary Ellen Blumreich, president; Jennifer Appleton, vice president; Anne Pangilinan, secretary; Vera Nackovic, treasurer. Running for Activities Night, but we still need people for chairs. Everyone is welcome to apply," Barbara Nolan, RHA vice president and election coordinator, stated.

One ticket is running in the spring, that consists mostly of singles. Annunciata’s ticket is Gina Drew, president; Amy Moore, vice president; Sara Grodzinski, secretary; Eileen Newell, treasurer. Their platform encourages the social interaction of residents.

LeMans and McCandless halls, who elected their executive boards last April, will be forming their hall councils this week. RHA is inviting residents of all halls to apply for chairwoman positions. We're really excited by the strong turnout at Run-offs, if necessary. will be 'The extra time has allowed candidates to develop platforms that will work for current residents."

Candidates in Regina are Amalia Gonzalez, president; Sarah Martin, vice president; Janelle Dombrow, secretary; Mary Jones, treasurer. They are placing an emphasis on hall unity in a building that consists mostly of singles.

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In the spring, there isn't that advantage."

Suzie Orr

Skeletal remains may be missing children

Investigators believe the size and appearance of the skeletons may link them to the children.
Student beneficiaries criticize Bishop Estate

By BRUCE DUNFORD
Associated Press Writer

HONOLULU
Kamani Kualau, a student body president, a senior bound for Princeton — had reason to be nervous.

He had been summoned from his dormroom at Kamehameha Schools to a meeting across town at the headquarters of the Bishop Estate. The $10 billion foundation which supports the nation's wealthiest private school.

A day before, he had helped draft a letter in support of them that you're a rabble-rousers?

This private confrontation would soon become part of a very public commotion — an eruption of criticism of the Bishop Estate's trustees, highlighted by a protest march some two weeks later by 1,000 alums, students and supporters of Kamehameha Schools.

They accused individual trustees of trying to micromanage the school, usurping the administration and getting involved in such things as homecoming T-shirt designs and school yearbooks.

But the outpouring of censure hasn't stopped there. Critics say the trustees, appointed by the members of the state Supreme Court, have an incestuous relationship with the judiciary, and have failed the children they claim to serve — kids of Hawaiian ancestry.

Gov. Ben Cayetano has ordered an investigation into the affairs of a trust that is "so big and it impacts so many people ... I think it warrants the attorney general moving forward and taking a look as objectively and as fairly as possible."

The trust, fueled by revenues from 337,000 acres of once royal lands, was established in 1884 under the will of Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop, a descendant of King Kamehameha, the 18th-century chief who conquered and unified the Hawaiian Islands.

She will established Kamehameha Schools as the sole beneficiary. Today, the tranquil campus of aging but well-kept buildings sprawls across 600 acres of wooded tropical hillside overlooking Honolulu's downtown high-rises. It serves 3,100 students.

Although it began primarily as a vocational and trades school, Kamehameha Schools today bills itself as a college preparatory school for Hawaiian children of exceptional ability.

So big in Honolulu's downtown that the judiciary, and have failed the children they claim to serve — kids of Hawaiian ancestry.

```/* IBM INFORMATION DAY */```

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Evidence focuses on Fowler

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press Writer

Former Democratic National Chairman Donald L. Fowler routinely contacted federal agencies on behalf of donors, documents show, in one case contacting the CIA on behalf of a Lebanese fugitive despite a warning that he not do so.

Setting the stage for a confrontational hearing Tuesday, Senate Republican investigators said evidence of the contact surfaced in some 22,500 pages of documents the Democratic Party recently turned over to the Governmental Affairs Committee.

Fowler is the only witness contacted by documents showing he contacted the CIA on behalf of Roger Tamraz, a Lebanese fugitive despite a warning that he not do so.

Tamraz was a substantial Democratic donor who visited the White House frequently in 1995 and 1996, even though he has been sought by a Lebanese court since 1989 on embezzlement charges. Tamraz has denied the allegations.

Fowler has said he didn’t recall asking the CIA to vouch for Tamraz, but the GOP investigators, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said the documents make clear he did so.

Evidence focuses on Fowler

Weld blasts Helms about hearing

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press Writer

William Weld says a rival Republican’s refusal to hold Senate hearings on his nomination to be ambassador to Mexico was an American and sent the wrong message to the Mexican people.

The former governor of Massachusetts said Sunday there is little precedence for an ambassadorial nominee to be denied a hearing. “It’s just not the American way,” he declared on ABC’s “This Week.”

Weld has been locked in a five-month battle with Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the conservative chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Helms has refused to hold hearings on the nomination, saying the politically moderate Weld has disqualifed himself for the post by his past support for the medical use of marijuana and for needle-exchange programs as a means of preventing AIDS.

Weld, who quit his governorship to campaign for the ambassadorship, has complicated the situation by lashing out at Helms and suggesting that their quarrel was in a larger sense a fight for the soul of the Republican Party.

The White House urged Weld to continue waging a public battle. “We’ve encouraged him to make his very impressive case publicly,” presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said today. “And now’s the time to do it with Congress.”

He said Clinton would stick with Weld “until he gets confirmed.”

Weld expressed confidence he would prevail, citing a letter Friday by Sen. Dick Lugar, R-Ind., and three other members of Helms’ committee asking Helms for a “special meeting” to consider the nomination.

“Obviously, this thing is going forward,” he said.

But in a CNN interview broadcast Saturday, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said the nomination was dead, and that Weld was to blame for acting “not very diplomatically” in his campaign for the post.

The White House brushed off Lott’s comment. “We think that’s wishful thinking by the majority leader,” McCurry said.

Weld has had harsh things to say about Helms, and the senator’s spokesman, Marc Thiessen, said Sunday that the nominee had been “completely apologistic” about those comments in his television interview. Weld said: “Jesse Helms is not going to be insulated by William Weld to hold a hearing on this,” Thiessen said.
Spencers shower Diana's grave with flowers

By AUDREY WOODS
Associated Press Writer

The people's flowers, heaped outside the Spencer family estate, were gathered up and scattered on Princess Diana's island grave Monday, and Britain's tabloids pledged to stay out of her sons' private lives.

Diana's brother Charles, the 9th Earl Spencer, thanked people around the world for flowers and letters that "have genuinely helped us to mourn her death." He released photographs of the island carpeted in blooms.

"The knowledge that Diana's life gave so many people so much can now be balanced by the hope that, in death, her life," he wrote Monday.

Spencer said editors would not cease.

"We offer limited opportunities to learn, promotion based on talent and ability, and great personal satisfaction

The Observer • INTERNATIONAL NEWS Tuesday, September 9, 1997

We offer limited opportunities to learn, promotion based on talent and ability, and great personal satisfaction

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SALES ASSOCIATE POSITIONS ARE AVAILABLE

Royal Standard
Queen Elizabeth II adhered royal protocol Friday by making her first live, televised address since the early days of her 45-year reign to pay tribute to Princess Diana. In the service at Westminster Abbey, the Queen paid tribute to the use of her own royal flag to drape the coffin of her former daughter-in-law. Normally this version of the British Royal Arms can only be used by the Queen.

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Scientists: Volcano may collapse
By KEITH GREAVES
Associated Press Writer
MONTSERRAT
Scientists warned residents to stay in the northern tip of Montserrat on Monday, saying an "explosive event" from the island's smoldering volcano seemed all but imminent.
Rapid buildup of lava and pressure inside the volcano may cause the dome to collapse "at any time," the Montserrat Volcano Observatory said. A collapse could send avalanches of super-heated ash and rock — or pyroclastic flows — as far as the central coastal town of Salem, it said. Previous eruptions have rained volcanic pebbles and ash on the town, which lies on the northern edge of the evacuated zone. The observatory said volcanic activity had increased to a "dangerous level" and urged all residents to head north "immediately." A series of small pyroclastic flows raced down the volcano's western flank early Monday to within a half mile of Salem, according to scientist Stephen Sparks.

Mir hobbled again by computer breakdown
By MITCHELL LANDSBERG
Associated Press Writer
The Mir's onboard computer, which seems to have a mind of its own, broke down again Monday and forced the crew to shut down most of the space station's equipment.
Russian and American space officials downplayed the seriousness of the computer crash, the third aboard Mir since mid-July. The station was able to maintain its orientation toward the sun, and its power supplies were in much better shape than during the previous breakdowns.
Ground controllers said they hoped to repair and restart the computer Tuesday. In the meantime, they said, the crew was in no danger.
"Why do these malfunctions happen?" asked Vladimir Solovyov, the chief of Russia's Mission Control. "Do you know why your car breaks down? ... It's hard to say what the reasons might be."
Space agency spokesman Valery Lyndin may have put it best: "The computer has become capricious again." Capricious is as good a word as any to describe the Mir's endless, and endlessly vexing, journey around the Earth for the past eight months or so. The space station, which has been aloft for 11 years, has spun from one mishap to the next — from a fire to oxygen system breakdowns, from a collision with a cargo ship to the repeated computer breakdowns.
Mir's computer became unplugged on July 17 when a crew member accidentally disconnected a cable, then broke down again on Aug. 18 during docking of a cargo ship. In the latest fumble, the computer shut itself off about 11 a.m. Monday (3 a.m. EDT), and the crew responded by turning off most systems to economize on power, Lyndin said.
Wildlife Abounds Underfoot

Bridget Rzezutko

something? Building a nest? Hibernating? Failing out of trees? I don't even know what they do but they aren't doing any of these things. Just attacking, but I don't say that they are because they are too busy harassing me. I have already had numerous vicious encounters with these squirrels this semester. They are starting early this year, everyone. Beware! I am starting to feel like this is openly mocked, it is not the mere outer structure that is insulted, but also the souls who dwell within. If MacKenzie feels disconcerted with her current living conditions, perhaps she should stop to think that there are people in the world who would be grateful for her "pink Barbie mansion"—something the size of her "old pink Barbie mansion" to have shelter. We are very fortunate men and women to have the accommodations we do, and to be at a place like Notre Dame. We should not be forcing barriers between each other, but rather should be working together as a family and sharing our blessings with those who are less fortunate.
Pilgrims, Paris and the Pope

Two Mondays ago eight other students and I returned to Notre Dame exhausted, jet-lagged, and badly in need of a shower. We nevertheless arrived on campus in a sort of holy fervor, for we had just spent three days in Europe. World Youth Day had taken place. This was an enormous gathering of Catholics from nearly every country in the world: It was invited by Pope John Paul II to pray, worship together, and to grow in zeal for our faith. The numbers alone tell an astounding story. Six thousand priests, 500 bishops and cardinals, and the Holy Father himself celebrated the final Mass Sunday. Over one million Catholics joined them, making it the largest mass in France for the whole of history. The New York Times covered the event, but one needs to read the numbers and tell more than what the newspapers, with their decisionally secular, official commentaries, would have you see.

Driving through Chicago on the way to the airport, we passed a huge sign painted in block letters on the side of a brick building. It read to read. "Respect Life. Two young women who died of self-infllicted poisoning over the sign with white rollers, so that it now reads: "Respect Life." It was a subtle and strange reminder that though Chicago was home to a million Catholics, like anywhere else, it was not immune to the treatment of Gays and Lesbians. With our own, to Notre Dame as well. We drove past an enormous gathering of Catholics, brothers, and some few priests. It was like anywhere else, it was not immune to the treatment of Gays and Lesbians. If one denies that, he is not dealing with realities.

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Aaron Kheriaty

We are all Children of God, Including GLND/SMC

There have been, are, and will be many holy days. The church is saturated with homosexuals. I am one of them.

There is an old cemetery on Notre Dame campus called the Holy Cross, priests, brothers, and some few women. It is saturated with homosexuals. If one denies that, he is not dealing with realities.

Someone asked me if those homosexuals Holy Cross Religious buried on campus contributed a lot to God and country and for some, to Notre Dame as well. We honor them in death as we honor them in life.

Unfortunately they lived during the Time of the Great Silence. Because the very Church they sought to serve shamed them, they could never speak their truth. They were born into a world where they were born into exile, they lived in seclusion. Never a complete person, they lived fractured lives, doing immeasurable harm, primarily to themselves, but also to each other. There was always an important part of them they were not allowed to share. What you saw was the half you got. The other half remained in hiding, fearful of the judgment and condemnation and punishment of the "real" ecclesiastical and political communities.

In former years it was very difficult to be homosexual Holy Cross Religious. In 1975, it was painful to be Holy Cross Religious and homosexual. We were not allowed to speak our truth or live our truth in the shadows, always afraid to show ourselves in public. It was a horror that we could only whisper our names in the confessional or to spiritual directors. Even there some of us experienced fear and pain when, instead of Jesus, we got homophobic judgments.

All of what I have written is personal, for the courage to speak our names in the confessional or to spiritual directors. Even there some of us experienced fear and pain when, instead of Jesus, we got homophobic judgments.

As a new student at this University, I can only say that your front-page article of Sept. 1, which covered faculty reaction to the "Spirit of Inclusion," has given me hope. It is my hope that we might decide to attend Notre Dame was the correct one.

First, let me say that I am happy to see that the major student newspaper is such a progressive institution. I refer to the fact that the reporter who wrote this story was able to measure the faculty’s reaction by talking with a mere two professors, and who have similar opinions. It is indeed pleasing to see that obsolete principles of journalism such as that which once required reporters to get both sides of the story (which unfortunately hold sway at more retrograde newspapers like The New York Times) have apparently been discarded at The Observer.

Second, I am pleased to discover that certain members of the administration of this Catholic university are possessed of a great ecclesiastical authority. For example, the President’s clarifications of the expression of his sharing with the community is precisely what we must use personally and professionally as they make their own individual journeys to God.

Let them on campus as an official body. The Holy Cross Religious, otherwise break faith with those homosexual Holy Cross Religious who lie buried in your midst.

Donald W. Whipple
Congregation of the Holy Cross
Chicago, Ill.
Friday, September 5, 1997

Has Campus Newspaper Done its Job?

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Has Campus Newspaper Done its Job?
"I wanted real adventures to happen to my life — not happen to people who remain at home; they must happen to me."

--- Clare Murphy '98

Nagoya, Japan

"We studied in a Japanese university, and more than anything, we took back the language. A major difference for us was transportation. Here everyone uses cars, but there everyone uses subways, which close at 11 p.m."
--- Mark Shimizu '99

SMC around the World

"My mind is a blur of feelings, impressions and questions. Travelling through Japan, China, Singapore and Malaysia has created a never-ending series of stories and experiences."
--- Julia Vodicka '99

Jerusalem, Israel

"In Jerusalem we were in different people's shoes; we were living right on the border. It is the home to three world religions, so I gained a knowledge of history, a new understanding of how things work politically, peace treaties and such. I also took home a new appreciation of the USA and all the things we take for granted."
--- Mark Rincon '98

Mexico City and Monterrey, Mexico

"There were five of us from Notre Dame living with one host family in a house — four women and one man. We were all from different cultural backgrounds. At Notre Dame it sometimes seems hard to break through those types of barriers, but in Mexico we all became really close."
--- Clare Murphy '98

London, England

"Eight of us lived in a flat downtown. None of us knew each other before we went over, but we're all best friends now. We brought back an appreciation for the American sense of efficiency. Everyone was way more laid back there. We're not used to waiting in lines."
--- John Gordon '98

Maynooth and Dublin, Ireland

"My year in Ireland was incredible — the people, the Guinness and the heritage brought an irreplaceable dynamic to my ND experience as a whole!"
--- Heather Campbell '98
"But real adventures, I reflected, do not must be sought abroad."

--- James Joyce, "Dubliners"

**Rome, Italy**

"Being in Rome was amazing. If you walk anywhere, you're bound to see something 2000 years old, surrounded by ice cream shops and pizza parlors."

--- Ingrid Soens '98

**Santiago, Chile**

"Santiago combines the best of Chile. One minute you feel the energy of a vibrant capital city, and the next you can take advantage of one of the service programs Notre Dame offers, and volunteer with people who don't have electricity. The variety in Chile is incredible; deserts, the Andes Mountains and even glaciers in the south!"

--- Megan Fersenfeld '98

**Fremantle, Australia**

"I grew more during one semester in Australia than I have in three years at Notre Dame."

--- Claire Kittle '98

**Innsbruck, Austria**

"It's nearly impossible to pinpoint my favorite aspect of the Innsbruck Program, but the first thing that comes to my mind is the mountains — the Alps encircle the town and provide endless opportunities for skiing, hiking, snowboarding and mountain biking. Not much can compare to walking up to their simple yet majestic beauty every day for nine months."

--- Andria Wisler '98

**Toledo, Spain**

"One of the most interesting things about Spain was the nightlife. Personally, I could never quite get used to going out at 1 a.m. and coming home after sunrise the next morning. One time I was at this bar at 5:30 a.m. and it was still completely packed."

--- Kelsy Hamilton '98
Chiefs slip by Raiders with three seconds left

Grbac proves he can play in crunch time

By ROB GLOSTER
Associated Press Writer

OAKLAND, Calif. — Elvis Grbac, a 33-year-old, newcomer to Kansas City, kicked the winning field goal for the Chiefs in their most recent battle against their old nemesis.

Grbac drilled a 33-yard scoring pass to Rison with three seconds remaining to give the Chiefs a 27-26 victory over the Raiders in Monday night's game.

The Chiefs (1-0) got the ball at their own 20 following a punt with 61 seconds left in the game. Grbac got the drive going with a 21-yard completion to Dwayne Holman and followed with a 20-yard completion to Brett Perriman.

When they reached the Oakland 22, thanks to Grbac's accuracy remaining, the Chiefs faked a punt, Grbac faked back and found Rison in the end zone for the touchdown. Rison was mobbed by his teammates.

Grbac, who was 21-for-35 for 312 yards, also threw a 3-yard scoring pass to Andrews. Pete Stoyanovich added a 38-yard field goal.

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Grbac proved he can play in crunch time.

Jeff George, making his home debut for the Raiders (0-2), had third-quarter scoring passes of 37 and 16 yards to Rickey Dudley as Oakland built a 27-13 lead. But Grbac was intercepted twice late in the game, leaving the Raiders to return 55 yards for a touchdown on Darrell Anderson.

That pulled the Chiefs within five at 27-22. Oakland prepared to put the Chiefs' offense to sleep, effectively doing that with two kicks. But George, who was 21-for-35 for 312 yards, also threw a 3-yard scoring pass to Andrews. Pete Stoyanovich added a 38-yard field goal.

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Griffey named AL player of the week

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ken Griffey Jr., who hit his 56th home run of the season Sunday, was named the American League’s player of the week Monday.

Griffey led the league with six home runs, 12 RBIs, 10 runs and a 1.080 slugging percentage for the period Sept. 1-7.

Griffey, who is the 15th different player to hit 50 home runs in a season, needs 11 home runs in his final 19 games to tie Roger Maris’ all-time single-season mark.

For the year, Griffey is hitting .306 with 50 home runs and 134 RBIs. He leads the league in home runs, RBIs and slugging.

Young’s return still up in the air

By DENNIS GEORGATOS
Associated Press Writer

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Concerned concussion-prone Steve Young could be one hit away from being driven into retirement, the San Francisco 49ers took a cautious approach to his playing status Monday, saying there’s a chance he may get another week off.

"That certainly will be something that we will talk about to the doctors," coach Steve Mariucci said. "Will another week minimize (risks) even more? I'm going to ask that question, so I can't give you an answer until I hear from the doctors." Mariucci did say there was a possibility the 35-year-old Young, who has had three concussions over his last 12 games, would resume playing next Sunday against New Orleans. He said more would be known about his possible return on Tuesday.

Young’s agent, Leigh Steinberg, said Friday that another concussion would trigger a serious look at retirement for Young, a two-time NFL MVP and a five-time passing champion who led the 49ers to their fifth Super Bowl title in 1994.

Young, who sustained his latest concussion when he was kneed in the head by Hardy Nickerson during San Francisco’s season-opening 13-6 loss at Tampa Bay, sat out Sunday’s 15-12 win at St. Louis on the recommendation of his neurologist, Dr. Joseph Lacy.

He visited Lacy on Monday and went over the results of a brain scan taken last Thursday. The scan found no abnormalities but Young was scheduled to see a neurosurgeon for a second opinion.

"The neurologist has met with Steve a couple different times and feels that he’s OK to go," Mariucci said. "He wants another test, another opinion just to verify what he finds..." "We want to be right. We want to do the right thing so I guess we’re taking extra precautions."

There are concerns that repeated concussions can cause permanent brain damage.

On his show on KNBR radio, Young said he would listen to the doctors and abide by Mariucci’s decision as far as his return to the field. He also made clear he wanted to play again.

"The three concussions, and I’ve talked to a lot of people and they’re fluke shots," Young said. "It’s not like something that happens every day, but pretty soon, a fluke turns into something normal if it keeps happening. So I think you just play and hope that this kind of thing doesn’t keep happening up.

Mariucci did not rule out starting rookie Jim Druckenmiller for a second straight week and having Young as his backup.
If you see Erin today, Please wish her a Happy 21st Birthday!

Love, Mom, Dad, M & T

Attention Saint Mary's Class of 2001 . . .

Interested in planning the activities for your class?
Freshman Class Board Elections Coming Soon . . .

Mandatory Informational Meeting September 8 & 9 at 7:00 pm
In Haggar Parlor

Be There!
Campus Ministry This Week

http://www.nd.edu/~ministry/

Opening of the School Year Mass
Sunday, September 14th, the Feast of the Holy Cross, faculty, staff and students gather for the Opening Mass, 12:30 pm in the Joyce Center. Lunch will follow. Basilica and residence hall masses will be cancelled on this day.

Campus Bible Study
Interfaith Christian bible study - all are welcome! Every Tuesday at 7:00pm at the Badin Campus Ministry Conference Room. First meeting on Tuesday, September 9. For info call Fr. Al D’Alonzo, CSC @ 631-5242 or 631-5955.

Catechist Program
We are looking for students who are interested in teaching Religion for a South Bend Parish Religious Education Program. The Catechist Program, organized through Campus Ministry, provides placement, transportation, formation, and support for the student catechists. Openings are available in Elementary, Junior High and High School classes. Please call John or Sylvia Dillon at 631-5242 for information about this very popular program.

Eucharistic Minister Workshops
Wish to serve as a Eucharistic Minister during this academic year in your hall, at the Basilica or at any mass at Notre Dame? You are REQUIRED to participate at one of these workshops:
Tuesday, September 9, 10:00 pm, Basilica
Sunday, September 28, 3:00 pm, Basilica

Graduate Student Bible Study
All Are welcome! Meets Wednesday nights, starting September 3, at 8 pm at FOG Apartment 17-2C.

RCIA (Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults)
Informational meeting for candidates Sunday, September 14 @ 4:00pm in the Badin Hall CM Office; meeting for sponsors is on the same day, @ 5:00pm in the Badin CM Office. Regular sessions begin Sunday, September 21 at 11:45 am. Contact Kate Barrett or Ema Osaki @ 631-5242 for more information.

Welcome to our gay and lesbian students
Campus Ministry welcomes any gay or lesbian undergraduates, or those discerning their sexual orientation, to come together for conversation, support and friendship. Call Kate Barrett @ 631-5242 or Alyssa at 634-1884. All conversations are completely confidential.
Legal problems plague Buckeyes

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio

Three players - including last year's leading rebounder and a top scorer - have been removed from the Ohio State men's basketball team, coach Jim O'Brien said Monday.

The players are Shaun Stonerook, Jermaine Tate and Trent Jackson.

"While I continue to evaluate the direction of our program, I feel that Shaun, Jermaine and Trent have failed to live up to their obligations as student-athletes at Ohio State University," said O'Brien, the former Boston College coach in his first year at the Columbus school. "Thus, I have concluded that it is in their best interest and the best interest of the Ohio State basketball program that they continue their education elsewhere."

Stonerook, a 6-foot-7 forward, was the Buckeyes' leading rebounder as a sophomore last season and was sixth in the Big Ten with 7.7 per game. He also ranked third on the team in points (11.6) and was second in assists (3.7) and steals (1.6). Stoneroom recently was declared academically ineligible for the fall quarter.

Tate, a 6-9 junior, sat out the final 11 games of the 1996-97 season after being diagnosed with cardiomyopathy, a heart condition. He averaged 14.1 points and 6.4 rebounds before being sidelined.

Jackson, a 6-4 sophomore guard, played in 14 games last year. On Aug. 22, he and team captain Damon Stringer were charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest after a scuffle with police outside a Columbus bar. They pleaded innocent in Franklin County Municipal Court. No court date was set.

At Work Program

This REVOLUTIONARY program is coming to ND. Free information/registration.

Date: Thursday, September 18
Time: 12:10-12:50pm
Location: LaFortune, Foster room
Contact: Jessica Brookshire 631-5829

This series starts September 25, for 10 weeks and includes all materials, cost $120. VISA/MC/Discover accepted.

1997 Gender Studies Opening Reception

Gender, Race, and Alumni Student Networking

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11TH
4:30 - 6:00 P.M.
LA FORTUNE BALLROOM

Speakers:
Opening Comments by Dean Mark Roche
Kathleen Sullivan MA ‘82, PhD. ‘87 - Associate Director, ND Alumni Association
Jackie Rucker ‘83 - ND Black Alumni Association
Deb Childs - ND Black Alumni Association
Lisa Karle ‘85 - GALA - ND-SCM
Fran Feeley ‘90 - GALA - ND-SCM
Tiger's Blair wins three in a row

Associated Press

DETROIT

Damion Easley’s two-run homer powered Willie Blair to his 16th win Monday night as the Detroit Tigers handed the Texas Rangers their fourth straight loss, 6-2.

Ivan Rodriguez hit a two-run homer for the Rangers, who have dropped 14 of 22 overall and are 10-3 in their last 13 road games.

Blair (16-6) won his third straight start and fourth in his last five. He allowed two runs on five hits, walked two and matched his season high with seven strikeouts in seven innings.

Bobby Witt (11-10) fell to 1-6 in his last 11 starts, allowing five earned runs on six hits in 6 1-3 innings. He is 0-3 this year and 5-13 in his career against Detroit, including 3-7 and a 5.88 ERA in Tiger Stadium.

Witt trailed 5-0 after two innings. He has not won since Aug. 12 at Boston, his only victory since the All-Star break.

Easley was 3-for-4 with three hits. His 20th homer made him just the fourth Tiger with at least 20 home runs and 20 stolen bases in a season. Kirk Gibson did it three times, Alan Trammell twice and Chad Curtis once.

Detroit got its fourth win in five games and has won eight of 11 since the All-Star break. Easley, who beat the Rangers 1-0 last Tuesday, homered for the Rangers, who are 5-10 in their last 13 home games.

Rodriguez hit his 16th homer Monday night as the Tigers announced they have extended the contract of general manager Randy Smith for three years, through 2001.

- Notes: The Rangers announced they have extended the contract of general manager Randy Smith for three years, through 2001. ... Witt trailed 5-0 after two innings. He has not won since Aug. 12 at Boston, his only victory since the All-Star break.

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By HARRY ATKINS  

Goss selected to head Michigan athletics

ANN ARBOR, Mich. 

Accountability, integrity, excellence and tradition. Tom Goss believes in all of that and more, especially where the University of Michigan is concerned.

His great love for his alma mater has been recognized with his recent appointment as the university's ninth athletic director Monday. His staff resolve and fierce personal pride make him think he can restore an image many once held of his alma mater.

"I'm pretty clear on what I want," Goss said at a news conference at the stately Michigan Union. "There is no gray. Once you know what I want, I hold you accountable.

Goss, 51, will inherit several problems. He is arriving about the same time that a private law firm is expected to conclude an internal investigation into alleged wrong doings in the basketball department. He also will attempt to halt a series of embarrassing off-campus incidents involving players and coaches.

"Everyone should know the rules."

Goss, an all-time Big Ten defensive tackle for the Wolverines in 1968, "They're there in black and white. When I was playing, if you screwed up one of the rules, even if you were a star player, you weren't there anymore."

As Goss spoke at a podium in the front of the wood paneled room, Michigan basketball coach Steve Fisher leaned against the wall listening intently.

The men's basketball program has been under investigation for more than a year as the NCAA and a Kansas law firm hired by the university dig into allegations that players received money and other improper benefits from a booster, who is now banned.

"I don't know Tom," Fisher said in the hallway afterward. "But I know of him, and what I like about him is that he thinks it'll be good to have him in charge."

In the strong football tradition, Goss also may face pressure from alumni if the football program continues to suffer from four consecutive four-loss seasons. The football team hasn't played in a Rose Bowl game since the 1992 season; the longest drought since the 1960s.

Goss made it clear, however, that he admires football coach Lloyd Carr.

"I want to win the Big Ten every year," Goss said. "That's our job."

If Lloyd Carr, I'll bet you he wants to win the Big Ten, too. So, with a little support, maybe he will.

Goss said he would not sacrifice the integrity of the university in order to win games. He also said he would not view the equity prevailed in the athletic department. Yet he made it clear that the minor sports would be held just as accountable as those with the bulk of the revenue for his $38-million budget.

"All the Aths before me had integrity," Goss said. "One of the things we will do is build upon that integrity. There is some confusion between winning and success.

"Winning is winning on the field and in the classroom as well."

Goss' immediate predecessors - Don Canham, Bo Schembechler, Jack Wendenburg and Joe Roberson - all attended the news conference. Several ex-players, including Rick Leach, Jim Brandstatter, John Kolesar and Jim Wangerl also attended.

"After you've heard Tom talk, you know he's a tremendously intelligent guy," Schembechler said. "He's good with people. And I like his idea of accountability. I think he's going to be outstanding.

Through the years, Goss has maintained a job ties to the university, serving as president of a local alumni club in the 1980s and spending 15 years on a special advisory commission to the Big Ten.

"He has tremendous integrity," Canham said. "I don't think you could find a better candidate than Tom. He's kept in touch with the university and the athletic department. I'm really sold on this guy."

Roberson, who told university president Lee Bollinger several months ago he wanted out, leaves Goss a department revamped in many ways. Before bowing out, Roberson set up a code of conduct for athletes, created a vehicle registration program and tightened the free ticket policy.

Roberson also guided the department through a certification process which means the department, overall, is meeting NCAA standards.

"I knew of Joe before I became president," Bollinger said. "I admired him then, and I admire him today. I thank him for a very fine job."

Goss, a former Michigan State's Merritt Norvell as the only black athletic directors in the Big Ten.

"I think it's significant," Goss said. "I'm proud of my race. All my life, I've been a role model."

Goss continues a trend in which university presidents look to people with business backgrounds to run their athletic programs.

A native of Knoxville, Tenn., Goss was recruited to Michigan by then-coach Bump Elliott. He played defensive tackle for four seasons, earning all-Big Ten honors his senior year. The 1968 team, Elliott's last before Schembechler took over, finished 8-2.

"We lost our last game, at Ohio State (50-14)," Goss recalled. "I made 16 tackles in that game. I vowed I never would go to that stadium again, but now I guess I will.

Goss has been in business since graduating with a degree in communications. Goss began his business career with Fortune & Gamble in 1969, while playing semi-pro football in northern Michigan. He quickly gave up football and flourished in the business world, rising quickly into management.

Goss is same president of Bollinger's Michigan Union.

"I think of our institution," Goss said. "I think of my life, I've been a role model."

"We're looking at two completely opposite, fundamentally different ways to invest in stocks, we recommend both."

Whether you want a fund that selects specific companies, or one that covers the entire market... we're on the same page. Our CREF Growth Fund's strategy seeks to provide maximum total return through the appreciation of assets and dividends, while our CREF Equity Index Funds allow you to select the index funds that are right for your needs.

Visit us on the Internet at www.tiaa-cref.org
Belles weather difficult road trip

By MAHA ZAYED
Sports Writer

The task that faced the Saint Mary's soccer team this weekend could be anything but easy. With only 15 players able to compete, the Belles went on the road to face Denison University on Saturday and Ohio Wesleyan on Sunday.

Although the Belles played tough, it was not enough to keep up with the experience and depth of the opposing teams. The Belles were beat 7-0 by Denison and 6-0 by Ohio Wesleyan.

"The opposition was well coached and have good programs," said Saint Mary's head coach Bob Sharp. "They have experience and depth which is something we need to gain.

With more games and more experience, the women will have successes because the many inexperienced players are learning more and more each game."

The Belles' next game will be at 4 p.m. on Tuesday at Alma College.

The Irish were able to win the second game of the match against Florida.

V-ball continued from page 24

18 kills on 38 attempts. Rodriguez was one of four Florida players who had double-digit kills. Senior blocker Nina Foster led the team in blocking, scoring six assists and two solo blocks. With the win, Florida improves its perfect record to 7-0.

The Irish were led once again by Lee, who led both teams with 20 kills and a .375 hitting percentage. She was supported by Leflers and senior hitter Angie Harris, who scored nine and eleven kills, respectively.

Leflers was the leader in the blocking category with five block assists and one solo. Junior Lindsay Treadwell also turned in a solid performance, scoring seven kills on 16 attempts. Freshman setter Denise Boylan again ran the Irish offense, leading the team with 39 assists. Boylan is just 31 assists shy of knocking former player Jenny Birkner from the 10th spot on the Irish record book.

Once again, the team struggled with its serve, giving up 14 serving errors while scoring just two aces. There was also a huge disparity in hitting, as the Gators had a .333 team percentage compared to a .222 for the Irish.

"Overall, I think it was an average performance," Brown remarked. "It's definitely disappointing, but it's not just the players. As coaches, we need to prepare them better and be more demanding of them in certain aspects. We have a long way to go and a lot of improvements to make."

"I think we had a very strong second game," Lee commented. "But we were not intense enough emotionally throughout the match. I think that's what caused the slip in the third and fourth games."
Football
continued from page 24

up Lance Legree will fill in for Davie’s defense despite not having played a down prior to this season. However, the converted linebacker did come out of spring drills as the starter at nose guard prior to Bennett’s move from defensive end.

“I’ll try to take advantage of any opportunity I can get,” said Legree. “I played a lot in practice and will try not to let my teammates down when my time comes.”

Bobby Howard and Jimmy Friday are great role models and have helped me out a lot. I’ll be ready if they need me.”

Grant Irons

The last of the three knee injuries belongs to freshman wide receiver Joey Getherall. In becoming the first freshman to start for the Irish since inside linebacker Mike Kovaleski in 1983, Getherall grabbed five passes for 47 yards against Georgia Tech. However, the 5-foot-7, 165-pound receiver suffered a slight knee injury running for a pass late in the game.

“It was kind of a freak thing that is kind of hard to avoid,” said Getherall. “It’s disappointing to get hurt especially, but I guess it’s better to get hurt in the first game than later in the season.”

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Attention Sophomores!
Get involved in 1997-98 JPW

The committee for this year’s Junior Parent’s Weekend is looking for a Sophomore Chairperson. This is your chance to get involved in one of the most exciting events of junior year. Don’t let this opportunity pass YOU by, apply now!

• Applications are now available at the LaFortune Information Desk.
• Applications must be returned to 315 LaFortune by September 26.

If you have any questions please call Jeff Jones at x1631.

Catch the Action!!

Notre Dame vs. Purdue
Saturday, September 13
Round Trip Bus Transportation to Ross-Ade Stadium

Buses leave at 10:30am from Stepan Center
Tickets: $20.00 at the LaFortune Information Desk
Bus tickets will go on sale at 10:00am on September 9.

For more information, contact Student Activities at 631-7309
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MOTHER GOOSE

1. I wrote this labor-saving software, watch it do its thing.

SCOTT ADAMS

I AM NOT A GOOSE

Mike Peters

1. What do you know when you listen to the radio, but do I really?

DILBERT

LITTLE KNOWN FACT: IT TOOK BRAHMS OVER 2 YEARS TO COMPLETE HIS LULLABY.

2. I wrote this labor-saving software, watch it do its thing.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Frito kid (6)
2. Waterless unit
3. Throw if
4. Neighborhood
5. Fraternity
6. Fast free
7. CherryJune
8. Beautified
9. Kind of rap
10. Hot Diamond hit
11. Yale
12. Beer and Kettle, e.g.
13. Saddleback author
14. Car
15. Future
16. Nickname
17. Creature caught only by a virgin

DOWN
1. Teleraster
2. Batrachian bird
3. Leggeret Bill
4. Toast topping
5. Alexander, formerly of "60 Minutes"
6. Designing Women: chicst
7. Furry
8. Words of understanding
9. Truckers' choice
10. Part of NASA
11. Snake oil salesmen
12. Go between
13. Nine homies
14. Saudi neighbor
15. Physical Georg
16. Bruted teen
17. Not go straight
18. Gutz
19. Lincoln Center subject
20. Memo starter

21. 65 Change for a ten
22. 61 Monastery figure
23. 60 Nondisc
24. 59 Monastery figure
25. 58 Constrictor
26. 57 --old
27. 56 Tacks on
28. 55 Tack on
29. 54 Toast topping
30. 53 1978
31. 52 Gebri
32. 51 1985 winner of 31
33. 50 Winner's winner
34. 49 Change for a ten
35. 48 Neighbor
36. 47 Living room piece
37. 46 Yellowstone National Park
38. 45 Bassett of
39. 44 Bassett of
40. 43 Bassett of
41. 42 Bassett of
42. 41 Liqueur flavoring
43. 40 Liqueur flavoring
44. 39 Liqueur flavoring
45. 38 Liqueur flavoring
46. 37 Liqueur flavoring
47. 36 Tacks on
48. 35 Tacks on
49. 34 Tacks on
50. 33 Tacks on
51. 32 Tacks on
52. 31 Tacks on
53. 30 Tacks on
54. 29 Tacks on
55. 28 Not go straight
56. 27 Not go straight
57. 26 Not go straight
58. 25 Not go straight
59. 24 Not go straight
60. 23 Not go straight
61. 22 Not go straight
62. 21 Not go straight
63. 20 Not go straight
64. 19 Not go straight
65. 18 Not go straight
66. 17 Cheery tune
67. 16 Fast
68. 15 Neighborhood
69. 14 Neighborhood
70. 13 Neighborhood
71. 12 Go-between
72. 11 Go-between
73. 10 Watercress unit
74. 9 Words of
75. 8 Words of
76. 7 ±::.-+
77. 6 "Phooey!"
78. 5 Not go straight
79. 4 Toast topping
80. 3 1985 winner of 31
81. 2 1985 winner of 31
82. 1 1985 winner of 31

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE


2. 14. 12. 10. 8. 6. 4. 2. 1.

4. 14. 12. 10. 8. 6. 4. 2. 1.

6. 14. 12. 10. 8. 6. 4. 2. 1.

8. 14. 12. 10. 8. 6. 4. 2. 1.

10. 14. 12. 10. 8. 6. 4. 2. 1.

12. 14. 12. 10. 8. 6. 4. 2. 1.


Irish fall to second-ranked Florida in four games

By BILL HART
Sports Writer

Any match against a ranked team is difficult, especially when the team is a national powerhouse. While the Notre Dame volleyball team has played against many top teams in recent years, last night’s episode proves that it never gets any easier, as the Irish lost a four-set struggle against No. 2 Florida, 15-7, 10-15, 15-6, 15-3.

At the start, the Gators took a quick 5-0 lead before the Irish called their first time out. Florida continued to dominate the game, taking another 7-2 run to set the game at match point. Despite battling back from three match points, an Irish rally fell short.

In the second set, the Irish bounced back with strong hitting and heavy blocking. In the set, the Irish had a hitting percentage of .426, scoring 22 kills on 39 attempts. They also had four of their nine blocks in the set, mostly due to sophomore blocker Mary Leffers.

“We were having trouble containing Aurymar Rodriguez, the outside hitter, so we rotated Leffers in order to block her out,” head coach Debbie Brown said. “I think our comeback was a combination of seeing them in game one and getting to know their patterns and then responding properly in game two.”

Despite a strong rally from four points down, the Gators’ offense was completely shut down, as the Irish had a 4-0 run to even the match at one game apiece.

“I think in the second game,” senior hitter and co-captain Jamie Lee said. "we were able to take them out of their offense by making our serves a little tougher, while our offense became fairly diversified.

“We were able to get the ball to our middles, and because of that, combined with blocking out some of the key Florida players, we were able to play a solid second game.”

In the third game, the Gators composed themselves, getting off to a 3-0 start before Notre Dame got on the board. A quick 4-0 run following that gave Florida a five-point lead. It was stretched to seven before the Irish started to rally, bringing the score to 9-5 before the Gators called a time-out. In the fourth game, an early 2-1 lead by the Irish was quickly nullified by a rally which quickly turned into a 10-0 Florida run. Despite a half-hearted Irish rally, the Gators went on to take the fourth game and the match.

The Gators were led by Aurymar Rodriguez, who had four of their nine blocks in the set.

Knee injuries will sideline three key Irish performers

Despite the loss, the Irish will be out for at least the next six games, leaving large shoes to fill.

Bobbie Howard, a leader for the Irish in the fourth quarter, is a guy who does a lot for us, so we can’t afford to lose a player like him.”

With Howard out, Mattison will most likely turn to true freshman Grant Irons or sophomore Ronnie Nicks as a replacement. Irons filled in for Howard in the fourth quarter against Georgia Tech.

“Corey Bennett will not play against Purdue, but hopefully, he’ll be back for Michigan State,” said Davie. “As for his role filling in for us on Saturday.”

Although he did not expect to be pressed into duty this early in the season, Irons was confident that he will be able to help ease the loss of Howard come Saturday.

“I know I’ve only been here a short time, but I’ve been able to learn from the older guys on the team,” said Irons. “It’s a great role model and have helped me out a lot. I’ll be ready if they need me.”

If losing Howard wasn’t enough, the Irish will also be without the services of nose guard Corey Bennett for this Saturday’s game against the Boilermakers. The 6-foot-1, 255-pound senior also injured his knee against the Yellow Jackets and will need at least a week of rest.

“Corey Bennett will not play against Purdue, but hopefully, he’ll be back for Michigan State,” said Davie. “Bobbie Howard will most likely turn to true freshman Grant Irons or sophomore Ronnie Nicks as a replacement. Irons filled in for Howard in the fourth quarter against Georgia Tech.”

The national powerhouse Florida proved to be too much for the Irish. Notre Dame fell 15-7, 10-15, 15-6, 15-3.

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See FOOTBALL / page 22

Michigan chooses athletic director

Ohio State basketball loses three