Americans killed as Spanish plane crashes

MALAGA, Spain (AP) — A chartered DC-10 loaded with Americans heading back from a cruise crashed on takeoff yesterday, skidded across a highway and caught fire, killing at least 50 people and possibly as many as 77. The Spantax Airlines jetliner, which was expected to be released today, was carrying a load of Americans back to their homes after a vacation in Spain (AP).

Burke makes plans for home football opener

NEW YORK (AP) — A special prosecutor yesterday had renewed interest in the murder of the United States' best-known football game. The senior, junior and sophomore class governments will each receive 100, 85 and 70 tickets, respectively. St. Mary's students, graduate students and freshmen will be in a lottery for 145 tickets. Finally, Senator Bill Cohen told the group that he had talked to Security Director Glen Terry about the change in parking lots. Terry told him the faculty and staff lots needed to be expanded so student parking was moved to the stadium. Off-campus student parking is located behind that on-campus in the hope that the students walking through the lots daily will deter crime and vandalism.

Activities funding deadline Wednesday

By DIANE DICKERS
Senior Staff Reporter

The deadline for any student club, organization, or special project to apply for student activities funding is tomorrow, September 15, according to Director of Student Activities Jim McDonnell.

Each year student government allocates 80 percent of the student activities fees to established clubs, organizations, and projects. The remainder of the fee is returned to interested clubs in a student government subcommittee of both students and administration.

The source of these funds is the $35 student activities fee that each student pays annually.

This year more funds will be available than ever before, according to McDonnell. The total of student organizations has increased substantially in the past few years. Four years ago, we allocated $7,000. Last year the total was $54,000. This year the amount could go up to $40,000 or $44,000 for clubs, organizations, and special projects," McDonnell said.

Accused of mob ties

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By DAN KOPP
Staff Reporter

Student Body President Lloyd Burke last night stressed the importance of fan behavior at this Saturday's Notre Dame-Michigan football game. The ulcer was a construction company executive.

Prosecutor Leon Silverman said he investigated various reports, including allegations that Donovan had met with mobsters, funneled Telemark union political contributions and been present when a kick was back-ordered. But Silverman said, "I continue to be concerned by the number of allegations about Donovan's ties to organized crime."

Donovan, in a brief statement from Washington, said, "It is tempting and probably politically oriented, for me to say how pleased and gratified I am that this entire matter can now be consigned to the historians."

"But, I am not pleased and I am not gratified," he said. "Anger that I've had to endure months and months of relentless press coverage of groundless charges made by nameless accusers. Anger that my wife and children have suffered as only a family can suffer. Anger that my former business associates have been unfairly maligned." I have always known that the charges against me were lies and I have told you so," Donovan said. "That is why I believe the public, with their American sense of fair play, shares my anger." The labor secretary took no questions from reporters.

Off-campus house victim of robbery

By DIANE DICKERS
Senior Staff Reporter

An off-campus residence on North St. Louis Street was burglarized late last Saturday night.

According to the victim — a senior at Notre Dame — the student next door heard a loud crash-and-ming noise at approximately 2:30 a.m. The resident returned from senior prom at 1:30 a.m. to find the center panel of his triple-bolted front door kicked in. The thieves escaped with a stereo receiver, turntable, and two pairs of speakers. The Police officers estimated that the crooks in the house for no more than three minutes. The victim believes that student residences in the northeast neighborhood are prime targets for crime. "I'd been living here for the entire month of August and had no problems until the students returned," he said, "Any thief in South Bend knows which houses belong to students." One of the victim's neighbors lives on North St. Louis Street for fifteen years and has yet to be burglarized. "There are only a few student homes on the block," the student explained, "and they've all been broken into several times a year. The permanent residents have far fewer problems."
The government approved yesterday the merger of three Western railroads, the Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific and Western Pacific, into a single line that will serve 21 states from the Puget Sound to the Gulf coast. Despite protests from competing railroads, the Interstate Commerce Commission said shippers and the public will benefit from the combination. The railroads are expected to become a single system within 30 days. The prospective merger has been one of the most controversial in recent years. Shippers will be better served by the single line that would allow goods to move between two-thirds of the nation. With this decision the commission has endorsed a private sector proposal that will increase efficiency and competition. — AP

Israelis defy Soviet president

Reacting the papal audience scheduled for tomorrow, made a
tern Pacific, into a single line that will serve 21 states from the Puget

The Vatican yesterday angrily rejected Israel's charges that the church kept silent about the Nazi massacre of Jews in World War II. The claim was prompted by Pope John Paul II's decision to meet with FLO chief Yasser Arafat. The Vatican called the Israeli position "insult to the truth." Representatives of traditional Jewish organizations, expressing the "deep shock" of the church kept silent about the Nazi massacre of Jews in World War II, said the attacks ended yesterday afternoon and all planes returned safely. Israel said the attacks were on Syrian missile bases, and the Liberation Organization positions and rocket launchers. The war is expensive and the people of Lebanon. — AP

A New Orleans woman
discerned from an 18th century slave and a white planter testified yesterday against a Louisiana law that permits her to be classified as black because she has more than one "Negro blood." Susan Germain, the 46-year-old wife of one of six men trying to have the state bar exam her racial status from black to white. The state refused to do so under a 1970 law that says anyone "that person that has a "Negro blood" is legally classified as black. The law was intended to reform an old Jim Crow statute that relied on "common report" in determining an in-

Soviet President Leonid I Brezhnev yesterday awarded more than 50 people, including second woman to fly in space. There was a time when people won-

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Life before death

The recent death of a Notre Dame Sophomore is a reminder of how much health can affect our lives. Of all the living creatures on earth, humans are the only ones who possess their own demise. Yet most of us attempt to avoid the subject of death entirely.

Even when people try to face up to their mortality, it is often in a clumsy and offhand manner. It is something that "can't happen to me." As you can read elsewhere in this paper, a plane crashed yesterday in Spain. A majority of the passengers survived which means many to die. This incident is not comforting to the victim's relatives and friends. They are concerned only with their own personal grief.

The funeral ritual is a good example of mankind's efforts to cope with death. Well-wishers come to "honor the dead," and "pay their last respects." However, the deceased certainly don't care how many mourners there are instead, the formal rituals serve to relieve and mask the grief of the bereaved. People sicken with guilt because they treated the deceased unfairly while he or she was alive, so it can soothe their consciences through displays of affection that may have been better shown while the deceased was alive. People most likely to have problems are the ones who made their memories when they die. A president or a scientist may leave achievements that live on for years. But what about the majority of us? People who average person touches a few lives, does his best to survive, and quietly passes on. Here at Notre Dame we hope to present the view of Father Borin. But how about the students? No one remembers them. How many of us even know the names of the pilots who flew through the Administration Building and stop and reflect on those who previously roamed the same corridors.

All the people who helped build and design the Dome are gone, yet their building remains. And in another 100 years all of us will be gone too.

In the scope of time our lifetimes are mere specks. All the most significant events of the most of them. People who have had close brushes with death often react by saying "they plan to live to the fullest." They are trying to have a better chance of life. Should a person have to face death to comprehend it?

Humans are social animals. People probably spend more time worrying about how they stand socially with regards to loved ones, friends, and overall status. This is how successful people are individuals. We are concerned about ourselves and others. If we can face our own mortality, we can live with a clearer perspective about ourselves and others.

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Observer note

All Observer staff members are reminded that there's a staff meeting with Walt Collins tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Lakeshore Little Theatre. All staff

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Special programming

Variety key to WSND success

By JOHN BRESLIN
News Staff

"Tomorrow's best rock today" is not only the motto of WSND (AM) 1600. The station's wide-ranging playlist includes substantial amounts of new, undiscovered music, which station personnel expect will gain popularity in the future, according to Jack Briganti, music director.

Lynn Marie Forthaus, A.M. student, who requested to bring a student iden-
tification card or a valid driver's license.

Students only

Should the administration proposal be adopted, that testimony would be more likely to be heard only by a judge during the pre-
sentencing procedures following a defendant's conviction.

Another major section of the bill would tighten what is known as the exclu-
sory rule, which provides that prosecutors may not introduce at trial evidence that was gathered illegally.

The exclosureary rule has never helped an innocent person," Meese said.

The rule, however, grows out of the Constitution's prohibition of an-
other individual having the knowledge and intent to commit a criminal act.

The insanity defense could apply "in a situation where a person did not know what they were doing or someone who had the mental age of a 5-year-old believed that they were shooting at a tree when in fact they were shooting at a human being," Giuliani said. "It would not apply in all those situations where a person believed they couldn't control their behavior, or they heard voices or they had some religious inspiration commit a crime."

He added that the redefinition would eliminate the vast majority of insanity pleas in federal criminal cases. Such cases are relatively rare, because most violent crimes are violations of state, rather than federal law.

Giuliani predicted the measure would practically eliminate the parade of psychiatrists testifying before a jury as to the defendant's state of mind at the time a crime was committed.

Insanity plea on trial; Reagan proposes change

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan asked Congress yesterday to bar defendants like the man who shot him, John W. Hinckley Jr., from pleading innocent by reason of insanity.

"I believe that legislation is necessary to make it harder to escape conviction," Reagan said in a brief statement to reporters.

He denied it was timed season.

In a brief statement to reporters, Reagan said the administration hopes to "simplify the justice system and make it more likely that those who commit crimes pay a piece."

"There is no way to achieve the goal of justice to the public we seek unless the public has faith in justice," Reagan said.

"There must be a clear line between the public's interest in crime and the public's right to justice."

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**Westmoreland sues CBS for libel**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Glamour he was labeled by CBS in a documentary which said U.S. military leaders purposely underestimated enemy troop strength in Vietnam, sued the network for $120 million yesterday.

Westmoreland called the program broadcast in January "vicious, false and contemptible."

But Van Gordon Nauer, president of CBS News, said, "we stand by the broadcast," which he said, "a valid journalistic broadcast about an important issue in the Vietnam war."

CBS will fight the suit "not only because we see this suit totally devoid of merit, but because it constitutes a serious threat to independent journalism in our society," Nauer said.

The suit was filed in federal court in Greenville, S.C., according to Dan Burt, Westmoreland's attorney.

The retired four-star general, who headed the Army for four years in Vietnam, lives in South Carolina.

The action seeks $40 million in general damages and $80 million in punitive damages. The money will be donated to charity if he wins, Westmoreland said.

In the 99-minute documentary, "The Uncrowned Enemy — A Vietnam Deception," the network said there was a conspiracy to falsely exaggerate enemy troop strength to present a rosier picture of the war.

"When CBS first asked me to participate in the making of this documentary, Westmoreland said at a news conference, "I had no idea that they had pressured my participation in that war, nor that they would attempt to prove that or anyone else was in any way capable of any illegal or improper acts."


The network stood by the show, but Westmoreland said at the time the word conspiracy should not have been used.

Three years later, new national violations of CBS news standards and procedure in the preparation of this broadcast.

CBS planned a follow-up show scheduled for broadcast tomorrow to give Westmoreland 14 minutes of unscheduled time. But the following was postponed after the network was unable to get and present Westmoreland's view.

enough runway to break it.

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The U.S. Federal Aviation Administration ordered American carriers to ground DC-10s for engine inspections after an American Airlines crash at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport on May 25, 1979. One of the plane's engines ripped away upon takeoff, causing the plane to roll out of control and plunge to the ground.

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Spantax said it had charted an Iberian Airlines 747 to take the passengers not needing hospitalization to New York yesterday. Survivors were taken to the Holiday Inn and Hotel Riviera.

Spantax also said it would release the names of the victims and the passenger manifest after positive identifications were made.

**Family planning program**

The Natural Family Planning Program Council of the Country is again offering information classes on campus this semester. In cooperation with the Notre Dame Campus Ministry Office, the program will offer an information night on Tuesday, September 14 at 7:30 in the Galvin Life Science Auditorium.

A slide show will be shown introducing the natural family planning method followed by a brief presentation.

The group will also offer a four-part clinic to engaged and married couples. Registration is now open.

The first clinic starts on campus September 22. Call Kitty Fulechko for more information.

Debra Sue Maffett, of Anaheim, California, the newly crowned Miss America, sniffs a rose Sunday evening during a post selection dinner in New York. (AP)

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Future of Solidarity

ND grad lectures on Poland

By DAN MCCULLOUGH

"The future of Solidarity appears to be in the waiting stage," according to Dwayne Bednar, 1982 Notre Dame graduate and featured speaker at the first Cavanaugh Academic Commission lecture of the year.

Bednar, a former Cavanaugh Hall resident, told of the economic strife and everyday problems the Polish people are experiencing and appealed for relief to and these people whom he described as "bold."

Although he said that he had no confrontations with the government, Bednar told of numerous springings and stated that, "determination is a favorite pastime in Poland."

Despite the outlawing of Solidarity, and the five-year prison terms the wearing of a Solidarity pin can bring, there is still a definite nationwide resistance to the communist government.

Bednar called the news given to citizens, "a pack of lies" and said that most people boycott all news except Radio France and the Voice of America. He intends to write to President Reagan, however, to voice a complaint against Radio Free Europe, which he charged is a "propaganda campaign against Russia."

Bednar hopes that the people of Poland will set a non-violent example for the world during their revolution, using the Catholic Church as the voice of reason. "With the Church's assistance, we can make it," emphasized Bednar.

After graduating with a degree in Government/International Studies, Bednar went to Poland to "experience firsthand what the future of Solidarity appears to be." He said that he hoped to return later in the year "if the interest is sufficient."

Security announces parking restrictions

Notre Dame security has announced that parking is restricted to vehicles approved by the Athletic Department with special passes in all parking spaces around the football stadium.

Parking will be restricted as C-1 and D-1 from today until Saturday, September 18 to make room for the lighting equipment for Saturday night's game against Michigan.

Alternate parking is available in south C-1 (Best Field West) through Friday and in Green Field through Saturday. Any vehicle violating this restriction may be moved to another location on campus.

In addition, security notes that faculty, student, staff and visiting parking in A-1, B-1, C-1 and D-1 is restricted on days of all home football games. Vehicles must have passes issued by the Athletic Department for parking. Vehicles left in these restricted areas after 8:00 a.m. on days of games will be towed at the owner's expense.

Polish people were going through "defiance is a favorite pastime in Poland... "Traveling in conjunction with the Kosciusko Foundation, Bednar spent four weeks in classes and two weeks traveling throughout Poland. Anyone interested in contributing to the relief effort or in getting involved in the program can contact student Leonard Wardzala. Bednar said that he will return later in the year "if the interest is sufficient."
Involves: Committee

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will have a meeting for all reporters tonight at 6:30 in the LaFortune Little Theatre. All new reporters should attend.

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Editorials

Two women assessassess adequacy of Notre Dame

Keith Picher

Point

The real question is, why Saint Mary’s and not Notre Dame? After all, there is no other place that the not Notre Dame part is easy to explain. I cannot think of any philosophical reasons. I fell in love with Saint Mary’s—the atmosphere, the people, and the academic excellence. Instead of million­
dollar’s friends, I found a community of women to be devoted to each other. The reason I did not want to go to Notre Dame is that I disagree with the fact that it is a coeducational. Though I hold no prejudices against Notre Dame women, I believe women will be better for any real academic or social reasons, and not for equality of women, but rather for

KAREN MIRANDA

Counterpoint

First of all, your attitude is blatantly anti­
male. If not that, at least reduces life to a battle between the sexes. To say that it is important to identify with your own sex in the job market implies that it is a game between men and women. Why is it not more important for us to identify with those people who are female or who pursue the same in­
terests and goals, or who hold the same values?

Secondly, to describe men as merely a dis­
traction which inhibits communication bet­
ween females is very chauvinistic. Are the women at Saint Mary’s aware of the status of males and Notre Dame men in particular as anything more than sex objects and poten­
tial dates?

You define the world as a habitat for men and women, each existing separately. Or maybe this is how you wish it would be, or how it would function the most effectively, according to your values. The danger in your vision is that once women enter any type of co­
ed environment, which they inevitably will, they will never be able to relate to men in any other way, they have not had the chance to develop social skills and human values which integrate the sexes.

I am a woman who chose to attend Notre Dame. I do not argue your contention about communication between women at Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame being right. But I disagree with the idea that it is necessary for men to be a part of the overall environment in order to solve the problem.

My vision of humanities includes commu­
nication between all people, on all levels, and the closer to this idea we can come, the better off is my best friends happy for men, so without them, my life and college career would be a lot less rich. I choose to live in a world of both men and women, and I wouldn’t trade that experience for anything on earth.

Why today we need a nuclear war?

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"WOULD YOU RISK YOUR LIFE?

Should one have a personal commitment to pacifism?

 boom. It is often argued that the light of nuclear weapons and the potential annihilation of the human race, there is no choice other than pacifism.

For the fine argument I have already dis­
qualified myself as a critic, but I would like to make two observations. One, that such an individual conviction is hereditary evidence to the rest of us, and two, that such a form of action, even if authentic, might only be meant for the individual. As for the second argument, I comment that while I respect and admire

the goals and conviction of one who truly

seeks such an example, the argument as presented does not apply against all violence in all situations for all people. Moreover, I might hold such a person responsible for failing to protect my family. And finally, the third rationale is more of a reason against a major nuclear war than against violence or war in general. Although I do find some forms of this argument more convincing, I have yet to find any form conclusive.

Francis Degen

M.A. Candidate

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Baseball roundup

Dauers leads Orioles over Yankees

BAITMORE (AP) — Rich Dauer's second home run of the day in the sixth inning lifted Baltimore to an 8-7 victory over the New York Yankees last night.

Dauer's RBIs highlighted a three-run, eighth-inning rally as the Orioles came back to beat the Atlanta Braves 5-3 last night and give right-hander Jack Morris a career-game leader of brother Phil. In one game career stats. 

This leads to player 1 of the first two doubles, one out, and Davis and the 200th home run on the left field wall. 

The Pirates closed to 3-2 in the bottom of the ninth, and then Tony Penta and Morris followed with his 150th home run.

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AP Top 20

The Top Twenty College basketball teams in the Associated Press Poll for the NCAA in the Division I are based on 20-19-18-17 votes cast by 60 sports writers and editors nationwide. Points are awarded on a 20-19-18-17 basis on the basis of first-place votes in parentheses.

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11. Tennessee

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18. Southern California

19. Notre Dame

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Twins 2 Rangers 0

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Al Williams and Ron Davis combined to pitch a no-hitter as the Minnesota Twins homered last night as the Minnesota Twins defeated the Texas Rangers 2-0.

Williams, 8-7, allowed five hits in 1-1 innings before going to Davis, who finished up for his 19th save. Williams struck out three and walked two in picking up his fifth victory in a row, the longest winning streak by a Minnesota pitcher this season.

Cubs 7 Pirates 3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Judy Davis and John Johnson combined to make for two runs to back two home run to back the cubs six-run pitching of Allen Ripken and Willie Nelson for victory.

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Wolverines prepare for the Irish

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler says he doesn't know quite what to expect from Notre Dame on Saturday night because the Fighting Irish have yet to play a game this season.

Michigan got past Wisconsin 20-9 in a Big Ten game last week — the season opener for both teams — and a weekend of watching game films has convinced Schembechler that the Wolverines have some promise.

Lawrence Steele, replacing graduated tailback Butch Weishoep, gained 153 yards in 24 carries to draw high marks from the coach. Schembechler said right end Craig Dunaway, center Tom Dixon, guard Steve Humphries and tackle Rich Strenger also were outstanding on offense.

"We'll have no trouble getting ready for Notre Dame," Schembechler said. "I think we came out of the Wisconsin game healthy and I'll have to see how this week that didn't play last week, so all we have to do is keep on working."

Having a game under its belt should be an advantage for Michi­gan, but against a team like Notre Dame, the Michigan coach said, "you just never know."
Four varsity sports

SMC coaching staff changes

By MARY SIEGER
SMC Sports Editor

This year the Saint Mary's coaching staff has undergone changes. All of the fall varsity sports have either new head or assistant coaches. The staff changes occurred in varsity basketball, volleyball, tennis, and swimming.

Michael Rouse is assuming the position of head basketball coach. Rouse coached basketball in the Buchanan Community Schools from 1976-1982. In 1979, Rouse's team became the state champions in addition to his experience coaching high school teams. Rouse has coached in many collegiate basketball camps giving him experience coaching at the college level.

I'm very excited about coaching basketball at Saint Mary's, but it is difficult to predict what kind of season we're going to have. It all depends upon who makes the squad this year," says Rouse.

John Klebba, the former player coach for the Notre Dame men's club volleyball team is assuming the position of assistant coach for the Saint Mary's volleyball team. Klebba played on the varsity volleyball team at Drake University and is an experienced collegiate volleyball official.

"John has a very good knowledge of many aspects of the game and he has contributed much to the program in the short time he has been here," says Volleyball Head Coach, Erin Murphy.

John Killen, the newest addition to the staff will be serving as Tennis Coach. The position of Saint Mary's tennis coach is Killen's first experience in collegiate coaching.

"Coaching at Saint Mary's is an interesting new experience, and we should have a good season," states Killen. Killen has spent 10 years coaching high school tennis and has worked in a country club as a tennis professional.

Scott Trees will take the position of head swimming coach. Trees served as the chairman of the Downey Country Swimming Coaches which represented 22 high school swimming coaches. Trees coached at the high school level for two years. During this time, six members of his squad were named high school All Americans.

Trees views this season as "very promising, and this season should be better than previous years."

Despite these crucial changes in the coaching staff, Saint Mary's Athletic Director Erin Murphy is confident that the varsity teams will have the same or better seasons than last year. All of the new coaches are well qualified and enthusiastic about coaching the varsity teams at Saint Mary's.

"Of course, there is a transition period that a team goes through from one coach to a new one, but I am confident that the new members of the coaching staff will make that transition as smooth as possible," commented Murphy.

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What a shining example of academic freedom, the NCAA must have thought. What a staunch defender of Constitutional rights. Why don't we put him on a commercial and let him tell the world what much more concerned with academics than with athletics the NCAA really is.

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It's sports — first, last, and always. So, remember this little story the next time you see one of those commercials during the game. Because things are not always as they seem.
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Women tonight

Volleyball team hosts MSU

By MIKE SULLIVAN

Sports Writer

The Irish women's volleyball team, coming off a respectable showing this weekend in the Wolverine Invitational, gets ready to face its toughest competition of the year when it hosts Michigan State tonight in the ACC Pit.

The visiting Spartans, Big Ten champions last year, bring with them a program that is well-established and, possibly, the best in the area.

"Along with Northwestern and Purdue," explains Assistant Coach Dan Anderson, "Michigan State is the area.

"They're more skilled than what we were up against in the tournament."

They played in Division I already (the Irish just moved up to Division II this year), so they should dominate us. But, I'm just assuming all this, so it might not be true.

Anderson agrees that a famed Notre Dame upset is possible.

"Volleyball is an emotional sport," he explains. "If the crowd is in the game, the girls will play better. Anybody can beat anybody else on a given day."

The match, which is a first of five series of games, begins at 6:00 p.m. in the ACC Pit.

They didn't get a good warmup for the Michigan State game in Saturday's tournament at Ann Arbor. They reached the semifinals before they were eliminated by Wayne State. Overall, they finished the tournament with a 2-5 record with victories over Lake Superior State and Grand Valley and losses to Michigan and Wayne State (twice).

"It was a good competitive experience," said Vanlager, "to be up against teams with more skill than we have." In the season, it pointed out how the girls react in a competitive situation differently than in practice. It also helped some girls relieve their jitters.

"The girls didn't play steady," said Anderson. "They were very cold. They started off warm but let the situation get them down. The passing was bad, so they couldn't run their offense.

"As far as talent goes, we had as much as any. But we'll have to learn to play better, we would have won it."

If the Irish are to beat Michigan State, they're going to have to use the experience that they picked up over the weekend.

Skip Desjardin

It seems that Dr. Frank, who is also president of Lincoln University on Jefferson City, Mo., fired that school's football coach last year. That's fine. Even the president of the NCAA is allowed to fire his own football coach. But the coach maintained that he was not fired for the team's performance or lack of it — on the field.

And therein lies a tale.

After he was dismissed, Coach Curt Gentry wrote a letter to the school's newspaper, The Clarion. In that letter, he claimed that he was fired because he cancelled three Monday afternoon practices.

Gentry maintained that he'd cancelled the sessions so that a number of players who were having academic problems could have more time to study. Gentry had a real grasp of the importance of sports in a collegiate setting, and he felt the students should know that the University, and Dr. Frank in particular, apparently didn't share in those beliefs.

Now, at the time, Frank had just been elected President of the NCAA. It's certainly wouldn't look good for the public to find out that he really didn't give two cents about or not the student-athletes were getting an education. It would be bad press if everyone learned that, with him, it was football first and foremost, education immediately.

So, Frank did what any self respecting college president would do. He didn't allow the paper to print the letter. But word got out anyway that Gentry had been fired because he was pleased with his players' grades. A broadside was spreading and Frank had to move fast to control it. So, he forbade the paper from printing any news stories or editorials about the subject.

Now, there was an outrage among the students, and among many journalists as well. So Frank was forced to say something about the incident.

There were two aspects of the whole story. It is fitting, given his actions to that point, that Frank would not comment on the athletic aspect. He refused to discuss the firing of Gentry or any possible successor.

But he was more than happy to comment on the academic side of the issue.

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Pass receivers

Boulac impressed by progress

By TIM DOYLE

Sports Writer

Adjustment and inexperience

These are the hurdles that Coach Brian Boulac and the receiving corps at Notre Dame have had to overcome this fall. A few experienced receivers and a new offensive system. Coach Boulac had to rework his team.

With the season opener now less than a week away, Boulac has been very pleased with the progress of his receivers.

Tony Hunter, a 6-5, 226 lbs. senior, will be starting at right end. Hunter started last season as the wingback, but was later moved to split end and tight end. After a disappointing season, the Cincinnati, Ohio, native is looking to carry on the tradition of Notre Dame tight ends.

"Hunter has the physical size and ability to be as good as Dave Casper and Ken MacAfee," Boulac says. "Hunter's success will depend on his health."

At 5-9 and 167 lbs. Joe Howard does not appear to be an imposing figure. However, after an outstanding freshman year (17 receptions for 463 yards while only starting the last five games), he has earned the respect of defenders.

Howard, with his lightning quick speed, will provide the deep threat at flanker.

"If the seasons opener Howard has been moved to split end to replace the injured Mike Favorite," Boulac says. "After being named to the 1981 Freshman All America team by Football News, 1982 looks to be very promising for the Clinton, Md. sophomore.

Starting at the flanker slot will be Mitt Jackson, a 6-0, 170 lbs. freshman, has been progressing extremely well in his adjustment to college football. Coach Boulac notes, "Jackson is one freshman who will see a lot of action this season."

Originally scheduled to start at split end for the Irish was junior Mike Favorite. Favorite, 6-4 190 lbs., has been hampered by a leg injury for the past two weeks. The Park Forest South, Ill. native viewed the new system as "complicated, but not impossible."

As the third offensive system in as many years, Favorite says. "This is the best system I've seen and once we've mastered it, we will be able to move the ball a lot better."

The Irish have several backups who have had little presessions and will be available for service. One of these is Van Peary, 6-2 180 lbs., who had red-shirted last season due to a knee injury. "This is really the first time Van has worked out full time with the team and is gaining experience," Boulac says.

Bumper Scheto, a 6-0, 183 lbs. junior, and Chris Stone, a 6-1, 180 lbs. senior, are also expected to contribute this fall.

The first time around the receivers and the rest of the Irish will be Saturday evening. The Irish will send Jackson, Howard, and Hunter to start the game and fly, criss-cross, and curl through the way through the newly installed-offensive system.

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