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It was an event that occurred 34 weeks ago late tonight that defined the term for many of us.

On that night, the bus carrying the women’s soccer team back from a game after a near-Northwestern skidded to a premature halt that resulted in the deaths of two freshman swimmers and the serious injury of a third.

The way that this tragedy brought the University together is unparalleled in any way. As we mourned the loss of the two women and shared the grief of their families and of the team, we rallied around the recovery of Haley Scott, who suffered a grave spinal injury that shattered a portion of her backbone and left her temporarily paralyzed.

Her story was told by media spanning the country. Scott received letters from Vice President Dan Quayle, from swim teams across the country, from Notre Dame's football and men's basketball teams, and from friends of the University and even from random well-wishers who knew nothing about her other than the gravity of her injury.

The campus supported her on a large scale by having her name emblazoned on yard signs and in ad departments across campus, and by writing letters to the editor of the student newspaper, The Observer, regarding the situation.

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Britain tries to stabilize the pound

LONDON (AP) — Britain frantically tried to stabilize the weakening pound Wednesday by hiking interest rates, buying large amounts of the currency and suspending its foreign-exchange links to other European countries.

Britain's actions intensified a sense that cooperation among the powerful nations of Western Europe is splintering even as they are seeking to forge closer unity.

That added to the monetary turmoil gripping Europe and spread economic anxiety elsewhere, including the United States, which already is grappling with a stunned economy and an uncertain outlook.

Capping one of the most conclusive and frenetic trading days ever, the Treasury announced late Wednesday it would suspend the pound from the European exchange rate mechanism, which sets maximum fluctuation rates for major European currencies.

This means Britain no longer is obligated to use interest rate adjustments to keep the pound within limits specified by agreement with its European trading partners. The move allows the pound to reach whatever level is determined by the global currency market.

"The new exchange rate will depend on what the market feels," British Treasury spokesman Richard Evans said. "The market is so volatile, it's impossible to say what that might be now."

In New York, where financial markets were still open at the time of the announcement, the pound continued to plunge. It was quoted at $1.7990 half an hour after the announcement after falling from $1.8695 during the European trading day. Earlier in the day, the Bank of England had announced two sharp increases in its base interest rate, first from 10 percent to 12 percent. When that failed to lift the pound, the bank raised the rate to 15 percent.

Amid the announcements Wednesday evening, the bank said it would restrict the second increase, leaving its base rate at 12 percent, still among the highest in the world.

Interest rates are a key tool countries use to defend the value of their currencies. Higher rates make a currency worth more but they stifle economic expansion by making it more expensive to borrow. When one country raises rates, it puts pressure on others to do likewise.

Britain's move was only part of an increasingly chaotic economic situation in Europe that has unnerved financial markets in recent weeks.

Bosnian Serbs call for a cease-fire

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — An assembly of Bosnian Serbs declared their intention to remain in Yugoslavia on Wednesday and called on Bosnia's beleaguered government to agree to a cease-fire in the embattled republic.

The Serbs appeared to be staking out a bargaining position two days before peace talks between Bosnia's Muslims, Serbs and Croats are set to begin in Geneva. The Serbs claim to hold two-thirds of Bosnia's territory.

There was no immediate response from the Muslim-led Bosnian government, which fears the Muslims could be left empty-handed if the republic is divided between Serbs and Croats.

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A look inside

The coats of the firemen of the Notre Dame fire department hang in place inside the fire station until the firemen's next call.

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Clinton describes revival plan in L.A. riot area

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"We need to bring free enterprise to South Central Los Angeles" as well as to poor urban and rural communities across the country, he said. "We can move people from welfare to payrolls to businesses if we've got a system to do it."

The Democratic presidential candidate released what he described as his community development plan, a more detailed version of part of the economic program he unveiled in June. It included:

- Federal grants to create 100 community banks to provide loans and technical assistance to small entrepreneurs.
- Expansion of tax-deferred Individual Retirement Accounts so money could be withdrawn for business development, with federal matching funds aimed at helping in poor areas.
- A provision allowing people to hold up to $10,000 in assets before losing certain welfare benefits, such as Aid to Families with Dependent Children, compared to the current $1,000 limit.
- Stronger federal efforts to get commercial banks to lend money in poor areas.
- Up to 125 federal tax-reduced "enterprise zones" to attract business to areas with high unemployment, a Reagan administration concept.

"You can't have capitalism and free enterprise without capital," Clinton said. "We could revitalize South Central Los Angeles in a very short time" with the right business incentives, he said.

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But Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Carol Browner told a Senate hearing Wednesday that Mexico has improved its environmental policies.

"We have significant concerns," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said of Mexico's environmental protection efforts.

Several Democrats on the Senate Finance Committee's international trade subcommittee objected to the North American Free Trade Agreement's environmental protections during a hearing.

The NAFTA is silent on what the United States considers to be the most serious environmental issue — ensuring that all parties to the agreement, including Mexico, enforce adequate environmental standards," said the subcommittee chairman, Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont.

Baucus has called on the administration to reopen talks with Canada and Mexico on environmental and worker retraining standards.

"Rather than attempt to address the environmental shortcomings of the NAFTA in a forthright manner, the administration has essentially resorted to empty rhetoric," he said.

Sen. Tom Daschle expressed concern that Mexico could still be "sleeping at the switch." He accused the administration of turning a blind eye to Mexico's environmental problems.

"An agreement is nothing more than a list of intentions unless it has the ability to be enforced," Daschle, D-S.D., C.F.

"We are not talking about a new enforcement, then what really do we have but some nice-sounding rhetoric that really makes a mockery of the whole process?" Daschle said.

"The number of companies that are already saying that NAFTA would be tempted to move to Mexico is relatively small," he said.

Lloyd Bentsen, who chairs the Senate Finance Committee, said he did not think the agreement's prevailing environmental ambiguity would make it hard to open foreign markets to the United States.

"We have a new railroad that's going to Mexico where they're going to put in all the environmental controls and then we're going to push our environmental controls," Bentsen said.

Bentsen said he was encouraged by the administration's efforts to open trade with Mexico and Canada.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The International Monetary Fund said Wednesday that the world economy was having its most uneven growth in nearly a decade, with the world economy in the United States and Japan growth to 1.1 percent from trimmed its growth forecast for

"From our perspective, opposing the NAFTA on environmental grounds would be major environmental mistake," he said. "No larger opportunity has been presented to the United States to improve the conditions of the border." 

Several Democrats on the Senate Finance Committee's international trade subcommittee objected to the North American Free Trade Agreement's environmental protections during a hearing.

The NAFTA is silent on what the United States considers to be the most serious environmental issue — ensuring that all parties to the agreement, including Mexico, enforce adequate environmental standards," said the subcommittee chairman, Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont.

Baucus has called on the administration to reopen talks with Canada and Mexico on environmental and worker retraining standards.

"Rather than attempt to address the environmental shortcomings of the NAFTA in a forthright manner, the administration has essentially resorted to empty rhetoric," he said.

Sen. Tom Daschle expressed concern that Mexico could still be "sleeping at the switch." He accused the administration of turning a blind eye to Mexico's environmental problems.

"An agreement is nothing more than a list of intentions unless it has the ability to be enforced," Daschle, D-S.D., C.F.

"We are not talking about a new enforcement, then what really do we have but some nice-sounding rhetoric that really makes a mockery of the whole process?" Daschle said.

"The number of companies that are already saying that NAFTA would be tempted to move to Mexico is relatively small," he said.

Lloyd Bentsen, who chairs the Senate Finance Committee, said he did not think the agreement's prevailing environmental ambiguity would make it hard to open foreign markets to the United States.

"We have a new railroad that's going to Mexico where they're going to put in all the environmental controls and then we're going to push our environmental controls," Bentsen said.

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The IMF predicted slow world economic growth over the next two years.

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reaction care reform and the provision of government subsidized child care centers.

Yet, the policies he hopes to enact for the national economy are not even applied on this most Catholic of campuses. Faculty and staff lack access to parental leave.

No on-site child care centers exists and according to a recent survey by the Graduate Student Union many married student families do not have health insurance for their spouses or children.

Will it take the election of a Southern Baptist to the presidency of the United States to make the Catholic social policy effective on the Notre Dame campus?

Reynold F. Neubla
Off-campus
Sept. 12, 1992

Clintons speech ironic at ND

Dear Editor:

I can't help but ask—did anyone else see the irony in the content and location of Governor Clinton's speech last Friday?

He cites the U.S. Catholic Bishops' letter on the economy "Economic Justice For All" and "Putting Children First" in Bishop's letters on the economy day? or Clinton's speech last Friday's content and location of Governor Clinton's speech on the economy?

I will never forget the valiant (and a year's valedictorian to be withheld) reaction to candidate shows hypocrisy of those principled liberals who support (that are more compatible with their wise ideology), since it is well-known that these individuals are all honorable men and women.

The very least they could have done for the occasion, to prove their principled objectivity with regard to all political speeches and demonstrate their lack of hospitality to politicians of every stripe, was to invite last year's valedictorian to denounce Bill Clinton as well immediately before his speech.

That particular young lady felt that allowing George Bush to speak here amounted to a tacit endorsement of his policies. Now some people might infer that, since no denunciation of Mr. Clinton was forthcoming on the dais before his speech last week, Notre Dame's liberal democrats have in effect stated that a tacit endorsement of Clinton is OK, while a tacit endorsement of Bush is not.

I must contest such an over-hasty conclusion, since our liberals made it clear in both 1988 and prior to last year's graduation that they are opposed to candidate speeches in general on principle alone.

I refuse to doubt their word, since Notre Dame's liberals once again proved last week (by failing to protest last week's campaign speech) that they are indeed honorable men and women, who "stick to their guns" with no hypocrisy and double standard whatsoever.

Glen Fogarty
Notre Dame Law School
Sept. 13, 1992

DOONESBURY

THURSDAY'S VERSE

"Golden lads and girls all must,
As chimney-sweeper's, come to dust.'

William Shakespeare

clarification

In a letter yesterday from the Saint Mary's Art Department, the third paragraph should have read, "Dr. Bruno Schlesinger, is not a Saint Mary's art professor." Schlesinger is a professor in Humanistic Studies at Saint Mary's. The Observer regrets the error.

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Let the muddy water still. Submit:
QUOTES. P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556"
Annual Message to Congress on national security and economic policy. It is the one and only means of having a good time on a Friday night.

This blatant misuse and abuse of alcohol by Notre Dame students is appalling. Why must drinking be the sole purpose of so many of your activities around campus?

Perhaps you say that it isn’t the main reason for the get-together, that it is only there in order to “spice things up a bit.” The alcohol, they say, releases inhibitions and stimulates conversations.

If this is true, then why, at the last minute, did the university have to change about conversation that drink is supposed to encourage? Was it only a coincidence that Professor Rice said, “Inhibitions and morals also desert a person who is drunk.”

The negative effects of alcohol outweigh any positive aspects by a factor so great that it would be much better if alcohol didn’t exist. If Rice could bring himself to realize this, he would be impossible, so I will comment simply and ask people stop drinking to get the message across.

Speaker to address economic issues

Dear Editor:

In Abraham Lincoln’s Second Annual Message to Congress on Dec. 1, 1862, he wrote, “As our case is new, so must be our methods anew and set anew.” In American society today this challenge is particularly evident in an election year as citizens face the deeply rooted problems of modern America virtually every night on the evening news, at bars, and in their own lives.

Throughout the 1992-1993 school year, the Ideas and Issues Committee of the Student Union Board has interviewed over 1000 students about their opinions of Notre Dame and the individuals. We must question the ability and as an organization that requires competent, these members to perform the their best work within such a large framework.


Dan Alesia 
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Sept. 13, 1992

Tutoring program needs student volunteers

Dear Editor:

The Neighborhood Study Help Program sponsors tutoring programs at two, and then all community centers around the South Bend area.

Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students offer academic services and often find themselves serving as valuable role models to those who they tutor. This year we have added five more centers. We need a large number of volunteers to tutor children and their siblings. If you can commit two hours a week, we welcome you.

Paul Chihowlom
Keanan Hall
Zahm Hall
Sept. 9, 1992

Students in Clinton line up an embarrassment to ND

Dear Editor:

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Stepan Center who had watched the line all morning seemed to vanish when the doors opened, so they were partly to blame for not keeping order. However, this was not the only kindergarden. College students should not need to be told to stay in line and wait their turn. Such selfish and childish behavior should embarrass the University and the individuals responsible.

Nicole Guertier Di Cascena
Off-campus
Sept. 13, 1992

‘Bureaucratic octopus’ engulfs sophmore class

Dear Editor:

As sophomores, we have an interest in the rule that allows a few who rule in our class council. Actually, this elite few is comprised of no less than thirty-three people.

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Nor can we begin to comprehend why putting together a Class Mass takes the collective effort of seven intelligent individuals. We must question the ability and as an organization that requires members to perform the required work of an efficient organization.

While we feel that all the members are dedicated and competent, the individuals cannot perform their best work within such a large framework.

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Cavanaugh Hall
Sept. 14, 1992

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Jon-Paul Hunt
Guest Columnist

in the newspaper that a promising young life was destroyed because some mindless jerk drove home after smashing his brain with alcohol.

Even my life was almost taken away. I was only fourteen years old when my driver got drunk and drove me while I was driving home. Luckily, I only had a broken left femur, left hand, and left clavicle.

Had I not been wearing my seat belt, I would not be typing this letter right now. But I’m still angry because six weeks of my life became a living Hell because of therapy and rehabilitation. The worst part was that nothing happened to the guy who hit me. He walked away out of his car, failed all alcohol test given to him, spent a night in jail, and that was it. That makes me sick to think about it.

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Jon-Paul Hunt is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Letters residing in Grace Hall.


Prof. Levy specializes in trends in incomes and standards of living. Our committee invites the student body for what promises to be a very interesting and thought-provoking experience, the chance to meet the professor after his speech.

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Sept. 13, 1992
Irish influence

Irish band The Drovers will perform tonight at Club Shenanigan's.

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR Music Editor

Irish-influenced music has made big strides all over the world in recent years. Bolstered by the international phenomenon of U2, American audiences and record labels have latched on to many Irish acts.

The Chieftains, Pogues, and Waterboys have all been spreading the gospel of flute and fiddle to the masses, enjoying varying levels of international success.

Tonight, Chicago's Drovers will bring their own brand of Irish-inspired rock to Club Shenanigans, playing their first show in the city.

Bolstered by the international success of their music, the band has continued to tour and perform throughout the Midwest.

But according to all reports, the Drovers' strength is in their live show. A Drovers set runs for at least two solid hours, with the band drawing primarily from their own material, but also covering standards such as the Rolling Stones' "You Can't Always Get What You Want" and old Irish tunes.

The Drovers were first founded in 1983 by fiddle-player Sean Cleland, who remains the heart of the band. Cleland's technique is a blur of speed, with beginnings as last-minute fills, the group has had music featured in the movie Backdraft, and has performed in the CMU New Music Seminar in New York as well as the Grand Ole Opry.

The Drovers' ability to play both hard-core traditional Irish music as well as more rock-oriented songs gives the band the broad appeal which it apparently enjoys. Drummer Jackie Moran is a

Headbangers ball

The Drovers (above) are performing their Irish influenced original music tonight at Club Shenanigan's. Their second album release, World of Monsters (below), was released last spring on the group's own Tartanum Records.

real-life Irishman who moved to Chicago in the early 1980s, while bassist and vocalist Dave Callahan has a grounding in good, old-fashioned American garage bands. But the two mesh cleanly to give the Drovers an intriguing rhythm section.

But that is just the beginning of the Drovers' eclectic sound. Mike Kirkpatrick's guitar, Cleland's fiddle, Kathleen Keane's accordion and flute, and Edmonson Damon's assorted horns and percussion surprise us with a whole lot of spice (for some reason, I expected potatoes and cabbage), while Kirkpatrick, Keane and Damon sing of the fear and excitement they experience every day.

The Drovers play tonight at Club Shenanigan's and have regular dates in Chicago.

Headbangers ball

By PAUL PEARSON Associate News Editor

Tessa doesn't quite ready for the obituary page just yet.

The California-based hard rock band proved that they can still rock like pros at their concert Wednesday at the Joyce ACC.

Tesla played most of the songs from its latest album, "Psychotic Supper." One of their new songs, "Song and Emotion," which Keith dedi­ cated to the late Jeff Leppard, guitarist Steve Clark, combined the best parts of a slow, deliberate drum beat and a loud, hard-as-it-gets music.

The band performed most of the typical hard rock rituals—five-minute guitar solos, drum rolls that seemed to go on forever and long hair that was whipped to

a frenzy.

The proudest hair-whipper was lead singer Jeff Keith, who spent most of the show doing the two things he does best: Marching around the stage like a psychopathic stick figure and Screaming like a banshee that just got hit in the rea­ end. Keith seemed to get some sort of spiritual fulfillment from his insane screams. In fact, after one such wall, he exclaimed, "That's one hell of a hard rock." While Keith screamed, Tesla went through an impressive range of modes, from Metallica-esque heavy chord-crunching (complete with strobe lights) to a four-song acoustic set that featured their 1990 remake of "Signs," in which Keith got the audience to sing "And the sign saysYou've got to have a membership card/To get inside," followed by a from-the-diaphragm "Uhhhh!"

One of the main strengths of the show was the ongoing duel between guitarists Frank Han­ non and Tommy Sketch. The two musicians (for musicians they are) spent the night seeing who could belt out the loudest chords, play the quickest notes and make the instruments weep the saddest.

This battle had no casualties. It only produced good rock 'n' roll.

All of the songs seemed to be the products of musical team­ work between the guitarists, bassist Brian Wheat and beginning of the audience. Every musician seemed to know when to be loud and when to drop back into a supportive role.

Sketch's effort was quite im­ pressive, but Hannon clearly won the battle on the strength of a 5-minute bluesy acoustic interlude leading up to the song "You Give."

"Love Song." Tesla's top bal­ lad, seems to be designed so that Keith could sing it and sound like an actual romantic singer instead of the usual his caterwauling heartthrobs. Tesla even broke a time­ honored concert tradition. After finishing "Love Song," instead of hiding behind the amps and waiting for the audience to work itself into a frenzy before the encore, Keith simply asked the people "Are you satisfied? The way we see it, you either want to hear one more or you go.

Nothing revolutionary, but then again, nothing meriting an obituary either.

Tesla's opening act, Fire­ house, displayed everything bad about MTV. They even look like the typical glam-rock, made-for-the-screen band: The bare-chested singer, the guitarist who played exclusively at the top octave, the bassist who played and shook his head rhythmically (nothing else) and the drummer who spent the show tossing sticks like a halftime­ baton-twirler.

It's too bad they couldn't play as well as they looked. In general, you cannot trust a band that measures itself by how loud they can play and sing. And they played as loud as they could, even on their ballad "Love of a Lifetime." At one point, believe it or not, Firehouse's lead singer chided the people sitting down in the audience for symbolizing the "MTV-couch potato" generation. This struck me as a bit like biting the hand that feeds you. Gentlemen, would you be on a nationwide tour without the help of Music Television?

From the show you put on Wednesday night, I sincerely doubt it.
Two of fab five ruled for pay appearances

The NCAA could restore the players' eligibility, suspend them from some games, or levy fines against the basketball program. It also could choose to conduct its own investigation of financing, business arrangements, and other irregularities," said Janet Justus, the NCAA's director of eligibility. said Wednesday she expects a decision to be made in two to four weeks.

The NCAA accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the News Observer Center. Deadline for next day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be approved. The classifieds are a free service and fed by time or space, not both.

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with the sport vary, and most of the players actually began playing while at Notre Dame. Lyman's reasons were slightly different.

"I like the camaraderie, and going out and knocking people around. Plus, it's a better way to keep in shape than interhall football."

That camaraderie is important for the players, who say they enjoy the social aspect of hanging out with other players, not only on their team, but with other teams. The Irish competed against the University of Michigan this past weekend, a non-CARFU game.

The bigger, more experienced Wolverines beat Notre Dame 27-0, but the Irish hope to rebound at Bowling Green this weekend and home against Michigan State next weekend.

On the weekend of October 3, the Irish will travel to Chicago for the CARFU Tournament.

Once the fall season is over, the team takes a short break, and then begins preparing for its spring season.

Teams that qualify for this fall's tournament are determined at the end of the fall season, with the top four teams advancing to the tournament. This is a great opportunity for the players to test their skills against other teams.

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**Bulls, Heat help hurricane victims**

MIAMI (AP) — The Chicago Bulls will play the Miami Heat in an exhibition game on Oct. 19 to raise money for the rebuilding of hurricane-devastated South Florida.

Proceeds from the benefit game, which the teams hope will raise $200,000, will go to the coalition We Will Rebuild, Heat managing partner Lewis Schaffel said Wednesday.

"Having this game is the best and most immediate way we know to help those who were affected by this tragic storm," Schaffel said. "This is something we feel good about..."

In two games, White has rushed 30 times for 169 yards and he's caught seven passess for 130 yards. His 69-yard touchdown is his longest catch and he had a 44-yard run against Pittsburgh.

Catching passes isn't a sudden phenomenon for White. He caught 39 in 1990 and 27 last year in 13 games.

"As far as running, I felt good," White said. "Once we started screening and catching those balls, their defense couldn't use those linebackers to come down and blitz like they did.

"It helped me get open in the field, and we've got linemen and receivers that can run down the field with you."}

Coach Jarred Parker hopes to see White's full range of talents come to life on the field against the Chiefs (2-0) in the Astrodome.

Playing one extra game, they've been doing.

White finally comes into own for Oilers

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Tonight

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**He plans to be for the "Class of '93"**

If you don't like crowds please don't come.

must be 21
CINCINNATI (AP) — Rookie inside linebacker Ricardo McDonald, brother of Notre Dame linebacker Devon McDonald, is to start for the Cincinnati Bengals on Sunday at Green Bay because a knee injury may have cost veteran Ray Bentley the rest of his season.

McDonald, a fourth-round draft choice from the University of Pittsburgh, took over in the first quarter of Sunday’s 24-21 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders after Bentley suffered torn ligaments in his left knee defending against a running play.

McDonald contributed eight tackles, tying for the team high, and one tipped pass as the Bengals limited the Raiders to 87 yards rushing. The Bengals are now unbeaten in two games.

Coach Dave Shula said the loss of Bentley, signed as a free agent after six years with Buffalo, will hurt. Bentley had called signals for the defense, a job that now falls to linebacker Kevin Walker. But McDonald is regarded as a promising player.

“We feel that Rico has a real bright future as a linebacker in this league for many years to come,” Shula said. “His education will now go full force, as far as on-the-field, on-the-job training.”

On Tuesday, the Bengals placed Bentley on the reserve list by signing former New York Giants linebacker Gary DeOssie, then strained a knee ligament and was released on an injury settlement. That meant the Giants could not sign him for four weeks, and he was free to sign with any other team.

Reasons said he is glad to be with the Bengals, who have overhauled their defense under Shula and defensive coordinator Ron Lynn.

“I think they thought my knee was worse than it was,” Reasons said of the Giants. “I’m healthy. I’m ready to play. This is a good opportunity,” he said. “It’s a team with a new defense that’s doing well. I’m excited.”

Also with the Bengals is cornerback Mitchell Price, who missed the preseason and posted a final record of 23-4. The event will open for the public and free of charge all weekend.

The tournament will take place at the Courtney Outdoor Tennis Center beginning at 9 a.m. each day and inclement weather or darkness will force play to the Eck Tennis Pavilion on the Notre Dame campus and the South Bend Racquet Club.

Competitors will take place in four flights of singles and two flights of doubles. There will also be consolation play for first-round losers if weather permits. There will be no team scoring for the event. Kentucky, which finished ranked number five in the country last season, Rice, Indiana, and Ball State, which were all ranked in the top 25 most of last season, are among the teams that join the Irish in this event.

Other teams represented at the event will be Army, Cincinnati, Colorado, Michigan, Michigan State, Montana, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, Southern Illinois-Carbondale and West Virginia.
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ND/SMC women's lacrosse is still looking for members. Questions? Call Heather at 284-5103 or Cathy at 283-4998.

The campus 2-person golf scramble will take place on September 27. The tournament is open to all students, faculty and staff. Sign up as an individual or in pairs. Entries and entry fees due by September 23.

Women's Off-Campus football will meet at Cartier Field at 7:15 p.m. on Thursday for an 8:00 p.m. scrimmage. Questions? Call Theresa or Mariane at 273-2388.

Ohio State QB Herbstreit responds to booberds

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The boos from Ohio State fans are getting to quarterback Kirk Herbstreit. That's why he is happy the Buckeyes will be on the road Saturday, playing No. 8 Syracuse.

"It's unfortunate you're in your own stadium and you're getting booed," Herbstreit said this week. "I don't know if they're booing me or if they're booing the offense or if they're booing coach (John) Cooper.

"I'm actually looking forward to getting on the road and getting away from our crowd." Ohio State, No. 21 in the rankings, has won both of its games, both before crowds in excess of 89,000 at Ohio Stadium.

Despite being favored by 17 points, the Buckeyes survived a 20-19 scare against Louisville in the opener. The outcome was not sealed until the Cardinals, 2-9 a year ago, threw an incomplete pass on a two-point conversion with 33 seconds left. Then, last Saturday, Ohio State struggled before beating in-state rival Bowling Green 17-6. For the second game in a row, the Buckeyes were outgained in total offense.

Herbstreit suffered a sprained ankle on the first series against Bowling Green. He sat out two other series in the first half, but returned to help the Buckeyes overcome a 6-0 second-quarter deficit.

Herbstreit, who was on crutches Monday and used a cane Tuesday, expects to play Saturday against Syracuse, which beat Ohio State 24-17 in the Hall of Fame Bowl on New Year's Day.

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Freshman Lanza contributes to rise of ND soccer

BY BRIAN KUBICKI
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Bill Lanza was always close to making the Youth National Soccer Team, but he was always twelve years old.

"I bothered me that I was better than a lot of the guys on the team, but I couldn't be on it because I was just a little bit older," admitted the freshman from Wakefield, Massachusetts.

As his many honors, including first team Parade All-American and the Gatorade Player of the Year for the state of Virginia, can attest, Lanza no longer worries about making the youth national team.

In junior high, the quick forward finally made the team consisting of the best young players in the country. He has also represented the country on the under-20 national team that traveled to France, Italy, and Canada.

"I was lucky to have good coaching from when I started playing soccer (at the age of five) all the way through high school," credited Lanza. "I think my coaches gave me the edge that let me make those teams."

Lanza now hopes that he can use his talent and experience to further propel a growing program to NCAA prominence. Along with academics, he admitted that the growth potential of the team helped decide him to come to Notre Dame.

Coach Mike Bertielli sees Lanza's role on the team as "no different than anyone else's," which is to contribute wherever he can. But Bertielli also addresses his quickness and dribbling ability can "unbalance another team's defenses and create great scoring opportunities."

He makes us more dangerous as a team in the attacking third of the field," he said. "Lanza is ready to accept whatever role Bertielli and the team ask him to play."

"I just want to fit into the team and do well," he said. "We are a young team, all about the same age. Because of that I feel really comfortable playing with everybody."

Bertielli said Lanza will need a little time to mature and learn to deal with the see RUGBY/page 11

Rugby real treat for players and fans

BY JENNY GUSTAFSON
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Every weekend in the fall and spring, a group of athletes run the ball, make tackles and kick the ball through the uprights for points.

But these guys play on Stepan Field, not in Notre Dame Stadium, and if any of them get scholarships, it's for academics. And they're not playing football, they're playing rugby, a sport from which football-American-style was derived.

Although rugby is not widely popular in the United States, it enjoys a certain amount of support overseas. The British Isles host a number of professional rugby leagues, and each year to the Five Nations Tournament.

Irish games averages about 20 fans, but senior rugby player Jeff Lyman thinks they all enjoy it.

"They think it's fun to watch and exciting. They enjoy watching a new sport, and most of the fans keep coming back."

Rugby's perception is that of a very violent sport, like football without the pads. After all, it's not every game that has participants commonly tape their ears to their head so they don't get ripped off, but that's all there is to the game. "It's not as dangerous as it looks," Lyman said. "It looks a lot like American football, but it's not."

The Notre Dame team is listed as a club sport, the highest level rugby has achieved on a collegiate level, and has been in existence since 1960. The Irish compete in the Chicago Area Rugby Football Union (CARFU), which consists of 10 teams, including college teams like Northwestern, Northern Illinois and the University of Chicago.

Although the game resembles football at first glance, there's a lot more to it than being a relative to football.

"In rugby you need more conditioning than in football," said Dan McNeive, a senior member of the rugby team who played football in high school. "It's more fluid game, but just as hard-hitting. The biggest difference between rugby and football is that you can see RUGBY/page 11

Dalsaso and Winget perfect one-two punch for SMC soccer

BY JENNIFER CASTERSON
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In sports, it takes both talent and a positive attitude to succeed. The Saint Mary's soccer team has found both qualities in senior forward Stacy Winget and junior forward Megan Dalsaso.

They feed off of one another and encourage quality play.

Both are talented and creative around the ball," said Belles coach Tom VanMeter. "They also have great attitudes. They lead by example through their hard work."

The two are beginning their third year together, and if the last two years are any indication of what the Belles can expect, it should be a successful season.

"We don't have to talk anymore. She knows I will be there and I know she'll be there," Dalsaso. "This is good because if you talk too much on offense, the defenders can take advantage of that."

"I know where she is at all times. I am confident in going to her," Winget agreed.

Last year, Stacey scored one less goal and had one less assist than Megan. Both, however, are in the top three of the all-time Saint Mary's scoring list. According to coach VanMeter they are "the best 1-2 scoring combination I've had at Saint Mary's.""Although Dalsaso, the equality of talent helps to push them. "You always have something to pace yourself with. Stacey is that for me. It never becomes anything personal though."

Both players realize the importance of each member of the team. "As captain (along with senior Kristen Crowley and Dalsaso), I want to push each player to accel so that the team can do its best," Winget said.

"I would like to see more players involved in the scoring, that way all feel more a part of the action." The Belles will be turning the duo as they work toward a bid for nationals. Last year they were ranked nineteenth in the nation, but failed to get a bid after their final game was cancelled due to snow.

In his year the tournament has been expanded to twenty spots, with two hundred teams competing. The Belles only have fourteen games this year, which is fewer than most schools, so there is more pressure to win and every one.

In order to do this, the team must stay focused on goals.

"We need to be more intense and take things more seriously," stated Dalsaso. "Goals need to be set each day and then we must work to achieve them and get better day by day."

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Junior forward Megan Dalsaso, shown here against Nova Dame, and senior Stacy Winget are Saint Mary's captains and top scorers.