The Observer

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Hawaii Club raffle to aid Iniki victims

By KENYA JOHNSON
News Writer

The Hawaii Club is sponsoring a raffle to benefit students and families of Hurricane Iniki. The proceeds of the raffle will be used to aid the victims of Hurricane Iniki.

The Hawaii Club is holding a raffle of two Penn State General Admission tickets for the benefit of the people of Kauai, victims of Hurricane Iniki. "I think the only good thing out of the disasters is the togetherness I see from everyone," said Radona. "There may not be as many people, but the damage in Kauai is just as bad and the people need a lot of help," she added.

Touring the island, Radona, Clarissa, Clarissa, and Damien added, "It's a great gesture by the Hawaii Club community," he said. The students' families were included but they did report some property damage. The Radona's family did not experience much damage, but she said, "many friends and relatives are suffering."

"I think the only good thing out of the disasters is the togetherness I see from everyone," said Radona. "As a freshman I'm really shocked to see how quickly Notre Dame students and alumni respond to the tragedy. I'm thankful and now very hopeful," she added. Delapena agreed.

Group's job is to 'clarify the myths of feminism'

By CORA SANDBERG
News Writer

"People have a right to be scared of feminism because it questions the whole structure of Western authority," according to Ann Clark, chair of the philosophy department at Saint Mary's College.

This was the topic of last night's discussion, "What About the F Word?" sponsored by the Center for Women's Alliance.

Co-chair for the center, Sarah Miyata, said, "Our goal is not to educate but enlighten people and clarify the myths about feminism today." In addition to Clark, the panel included Joe Incandela, professor of religious studies, Mary Caputi, professor of political science, and students Lisa Klauser and Renee Young.

Political and social changes are the major contributors to the changes in feminism as a social movement and as a study, said Caputi. Caputi discussed the way in which feminism has changed in the academic arena within the last twenty years. She expressed her concern about how feminism is perceived by students and faculty and said she hopes that women's studies courses will help students understand what exactly feminism is.

"A feminist is someone who promotes the equality of women's lives and who promotes their role in the political process. It's a way of life," Caputi explained.

Contemplation on art

The Observer/Ann Zippich

The woman with the vase is just one of the many statues that can be found outside of O'Shaughnessy Hall. The sculpture area provides a place to relax and study for students.

Speaker: Peace message doesn't reach media

By THERESA ALEMAN
News Writer

People should mobilize and educate society on peace, according to Jackie Smith, a Notre Dame graduate student.

Smith, in her lecture Thursday, "The Peace Movement, the Media, and National Security Debates," discussed the reasons for grudging limited citizen input on foreign policy.

"The government, generally the President," Smith said, "is the main framer of foreign policy." Smith defined "framing" as "defining a problem, finding the cause of that problem, and suggesting solutions to it."

The main reason for limited public influence on foreign policy, Smith said, is societal concern with domestic affairs and general apathy toward foreign policy. Smith blamed this lack of interest on the national media's unilateral coverage of foreign affairs.

Smith said the national media has a profound effect on general debate, or lack of debate, over foreign policy. She blamed the media's apparent bias against peace movements in the fact that the media really never address the agenda of peace movements.

"The media draws on a select, reliable list of sources, and peace movement sources are generally regarded as biased, whereas the word of government officials regarding foreign policy is viewed as reliable," Smith said.

Peace movements gain inroads to media coverage, Smith said, by staging demonstrations to force the media into covering opposing viewpoints. These demonstrations, Smith acknowledged, usually appear as small groups of radicals with poorly defined agendas and proposals.

The media's effect on the efforts of peace movements, according to Smith, is generally negative not because the media disagree with the movement's stance, but rather because of "ineffective framing by members of peace movements."

Mental health center to sell 'Lou' masks

By MARK KREJCI
News Writer

The Madison Center at South Bend and Hall Presidents Council are selling 30,000 full-color masks of Notre Dame football coach Lou Holtz. The masks are for three dollars apiece with proceeds to benefit programs to aid homeless people with mental health and substance-abuse problems in South Bend and Mishawaka.

The Madison Center is a non-profit community mental health center which provides services to people with substance-abuse as well as mental health problems. The center provides free or reduced services for those unable to pay.

HPC decided Sept. 1 that they would support the sale of the masks at Notre Dame. They will be sold door-to-door in each dorm, as well as in local business establishments, such as all South Bend/Mishawaka Society Banks, Burger Kings, Martin's Super Market, The Linebacker, Coach's Lounge and others. All proceeds will go to Madison Center.

Jason Coyle, co-chair of HPC, said the masks may be used in an upcoming pep rally and HPC will receive no money from the sale of the masks.

Jack Roberts, executive director of Madison Center, said the idea for the fund raiser came from his staff who wanted to see MASKS / page 4

The Observer/Sue Kehias

Graduate student Jackie Smith discusses her views on peace and mobilization at her lecture yesterday. Smith said peace organizations need to be active and gain positive publicity for themselves.

The Observer/Brendan Reagan

The Observer/Brendan Reagan
A history of the campaign (so far)

Murphy Brown. The Arsenio Hall Show. "Read my lips..." Sinner Soljah. Harry "Give 'em Hell" Truman. Boyz II Men. 2Pacalypse (a rap album) which Quayle said Wednesday should be removed from shelves because it "has no social value." Larry King Live (and otherwise.) President Reagan. "I don't want to be Santa Claus." Media elite (along with its relatives, cultural elite and Hollywood elite.) NO DRAFT DODGERS FOR PRESIDENT. "Political cross-dressing..." Rolling Stone. 1 A.M. "It's time for them to go!" Phil Donahue. "What about unborn children, Bill?" Potato (or is it potato?) H. Ross Perot. "I didn't inhale!" Woody Allen. The New York Post. The Daily News. "My 12-year affair with Bill Clinton." The Wallows vs. the Simpsons. Rock the Vote! If you didn't understand each and every one of these "sound bytes," don't worry about it.

So, how do you like the results so far?

Like it or not, American taxpayers are shelling out over $100 million to the Democrats and to the Republicans to conduct a presidential campaign. So, how do you like the results so far? If you didn't understand each and every one of these "sound bytes," don't worry about it. The point of this list of "sound bytes" is to show how much of the campaign has been based on things that are fuzzy, trivial, irrelevant and, in some cases, downright silly. Remember, this process decides who is going to occupy the White House for the next four years. We, as American citizens, should be demanding that the campaign be about things that are going to affect us and our children, not things that make for snappy headlines and high ratings.

Is this any way to select a leader? The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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European currency markets have calmed; no immediate attacks on the French franc

LONDON (AP) — Europe’s chaotic currency markets were relatively quiet yesterday morning, with no immediate attacks on the French franc after the central banks of France and Germany joined forces to prop up the currency.

On Wednesday, currency traders had tried to push the franc lower against the German mark but failed as the Bank of France and Germany’s Bundesbank bought large quantities of francs.

Traders said yesterday that they believed the Bank of France was close to running out of francs to support the franc. But they were cautious about staging a massive sell-off, fearing that the Bundesbank would put up a strong defense.

"It’s not over yet by any means," said George Magnus, chief international economist at S.G. Warburg, a big London investment bank. "It still remains very nervous, as you would expect.

The wildly swinging currency markets have stirred fears of worsening economic troubles and seriously damaged moves toward closer economic and political ties among European Community members.

Stability in currency values, a single currency by 1999, is a goal of European unity proponents. It is important because it fosters consumer confidence and allows businesses to plan for production.

Last week, some traders made millions pushing the British pound and the Italian lira through the floors of the European exchange rate mechanism, which sets maximum fluctuations of member currencies in an attempt to maintain stability.

The pound and the lira were removed from the mechanism and their value plunged sharply.

That allowed speculators who had sold the pound and the lira to rake in handsome profits as they bought the currencies later at much cheaper prices.

Traders’ attempts to repeat that success by pushing other European currencies have not yet been immediately proven successful.

The Observer

is now accepting applications for the following paid position:

Sports Copy Editor

Please submit a one-page personal statement to Mike Scrutado by Friday Sept. 25. Contact Mike at 239-7471 for more information.

GO IRISH! Beat Purdue!

From the gang on Eddy Street.

Nearly 50 missing in aftermath of French flooding

Nearly 50 people were missing in the aftermath of French flooding on Eddy Street. She is survived by Danielle Zock, a 20-year-old Saint Mary’s sophomore from Niles, Mich., died Wednesday at 9:25 a.m. at Pawling Hospital in Niles after an illness. Zock was born Aug. 21, 1977, in Indianapolis and graduated from Saint Joseph High School in South Bend. She is survived by her mother Kathleen Zock. Visitation will be Friday from 5 to 9 p.m. (Michigan time) at Halfbrister Funeral Home in Niles. The service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Saint Mary’s Church in South Bend. Memorial contributions may be made to Southold Danzenter Scholarship Fund.

Student dies after an illness

Is This a Face of a Lawyer?

Happy Birthday, Rick!

From the gang on Eddy Street.

The Observer Page 3

Major demands limits on interference by EC

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister John Major, seeking to mollify opponents of the European union treaty, called Thursday for a declaration limiting the power of the European Community to interfere in the affairs of its 12 member states.

"We need a definition, a settled order of what is for national action and what is for community action," said Major, who currently holds the community’s rotating presidency, at the start of a two-day emergency session of Parliament. Major last Thursday won a 325-236 vote of confidence in his Conservative government’s economic policies, which have come under fire since he removed the plunging pound from the dangerous zone of the European exchange rates on Sept. 16.

During a debate in Britain’s 651-member House of Commons, Labor leader John Smith called Major “the devalued prime minister of a devalued government.”

In Bonn, meanwhile, the German government vigorously denied a report that it and France were seeking to establish a “Europe of the 12” that would exclude Britain and other countries.

Major said only that the two leaders had “not agreed” on such a plan.

Observers in Germany viewed a “Europe of the 12” as an attempt to put pressure on Britain to ratify the Maastricht accord.

Ireland’s prime minister denied a reported deal with the French president to establish a successful “little Europe” that would exclude Britain and other countries.

Major said only that the two leaders had “not agreed” on such a plan.

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Hawaii
continued from page 1
said.
The response by the gov-
ernment to Hurricane Iniki was relatively quick, according to Delapena.
"Troops were out helping just

Masks
continued from page 1
use a celebrity.
"Lou Holtz has done a lot to help Madison Center and the homeless" and "he readily agreed" to let the Center sell the masks, Roberts said. Holtz

Feminism
continued from page 1
women," said Incandela. The
panel agreed that when people
think of feminists they usually

Peace
continued from page 1
Smith suggested that peace

If the press didn't tell us who, would you?
To get printed information on the role of free press and how it protects your rights, or to discuss any free press issue, call the First Amendment Center at 1-800-542-1600.

SECURITY BEAT
MARDAY, SEPT. 21
1:15 a.m. Notre Dame Security and Notre Dame Fire responded to a report of a student suffering chest pains at Fischer Graduate Residences. The student was treated and then taken by ambulance to St. Joseph Medical Center.
4:24 p.m. A Notre Dame student reported the theft of his book bag from the South Dining Hall.
4:45 p.m. A Saín Hall resident reported the theft of his unlocked bicycle from the bike rack at his dorm.
5:12 p.m. Notre Dame Security received a report that items had been taken from several lockers at the Band Building.
TUESDAY, SEPT. 22
9:15 a.m. Notre Dame Security received a report that a statue had been stolen from a grave at Cedar Grove Cemetery.
9:30 a.m. Notre Dame Security responded to the report of a two vehicle accident on Lake Drive. No injuries were reported.
10:40 a.m. A Pasquerilla East resident reported the theft of her wallet in the library. The wallet was found but several valuables had been taken from it.

BUSINESS LEADERSHIP IN THE ENVIRONMENTAL CRISIS
SEPTEMBER 28 & 29, 1992
MONDAY TUESDAY
9:00 AM 9:00 AM
International Paper  McDonald's Corporation
10:45 AM Indiana-Michigan Power Company Wrap-up Panel
12:00 PM Texas Inc. Stickney-Ishibashi, C.S.C.
3:45 PM 3M Company Jack Lorenz
3:00 PM 2:00 PM
Stewart L. Edel Stewart L. Edel
Secretary of the Interior Secretary of the Interior
Panelists: Gene Buschbake, Kimberly Gray
     Ronald Hennessee, Conrad
     Katherine, Patrick Hurley,
     Kenneth Sayre, S. Prakash

ALL SESSIONS WILL BE HELD IN THE AUDITORIUM, CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION.
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
Getting a Kick Out of Life

Hentrich and his knee are better than ever

By RICH KURZ

Irish Football
NOTRE DAME vs. PURDUE
A Supplement to The Observer

THE GAME: Notre Dame (2-0-1) versus Purdue (4-4-1).

KICKOFF: 12:35 p.m. EST.

TV and RADIO: NBC (Tom Hammond, Cris Collinsworth and John Dockery) will provide national television coverage. Mutual Radio Network (Tony Roberts, Tom Paglia) will broadcast the game to a national radio audience.

TICKETS: Notre Dame Stadium (59,075) is sold out.

RANKINGS: Notre Dame: AP 6th, USA Today/CNN 6th; Purdue: AP unranked, USA Today/CNN, unranked.

THE SERIES: Notre Dame leads the series 40-21-1 and has won the last six meetings.

THE LAST TIME: Notre Dame topped Purdue, 49-20, in West Lafayette.

Freshman Paul Failla started at quarterback, but only played one series, as Rick Mirer came off the bench to complete 12 of 14 passes. Mirer tied the record for consecutive extra points made in Notre Dame history. If Hentrich gets a chance to kick 18 more extra-points this season, he will be able to break Carlos Haerta's NCAA record for consecutive extra points made of 157. His 31 field goals tie him for third on the all-time Irish list, but he needs just eight points to break Dave Reeve's Notre Dame record for most Irish kicker/punter Craig Hentrich about to strike the ball last week at Michigan State.

The Observer/John Rock

T he Irish football team realized last season just how valuable Hentrich was to the team. Many games are won or lost on special teams, and with Hentrich in the line-up, the Irish have one thing less to worry about.

GAME NOTES

FYI: Rick Mirer needs one more touchdown pass to break Joe Theismann's career touchdown passes record. Mirer tied the mark of 31 last week.

Notre Dame is ranked fifth in the nation in total offense.

SCHEDULES

NOTRE DAME
5 September at Northwestern W 42-7
2 September MICHIGAN T 12-12
19 September at Michigan State W 52-31
26 September PURDUE T 26-26
3 October STANFORD T 13-13
10 October at Pittsburgh W 42-7
24 October BYU T 26-26
31 October at Navy T 42-42
7 November BOSTON COLLEGE W 34-10
14 November PENN STATE T 26-26
21 November at USC

PURDUE
12 September CALIFORNIA W 41-14
19 September TOLEDO W 26-10
26 September at Notre Dame W 26-26
3 October NORTHWESTERN W 42-7
10 October MICHIGAN W 42-7
17 October at Wisconsin W 20-10
24 October at Iowa T 31-31
31 October MICHIGAN W 26-10
7 November at Notre Dame T 42-42
14 November at Michigan State T 42-42
21 November INDIANA
The inspiration of straw-chewing opponents, the Boilermaker defense surrendered 420 yards of total offense, 20 of which came in the air.

Tomorrows biggest challenge against Purdue, the Irish will have to once again have to air it out behind Brady Miller and the injured receiving corps. Miller threw for 260 yards and three touchdowns last week against Michigan State.

Though he will attempt to break Joe Theismann's Notre Dame record for most career touchdown passes, a mark Miller tied last week, Purdue will depend on Ousland and Lombardi Trophy candidate Jeff Zgonina to put pressure on Miller and keep the Irish passing game in check.

"I know we have to put pressure on passing game," Zgonina said. "I'm not sure if we can stop it, but at least put pressure on Brady Miller."}

Zgonina will team with Eric Gray and James Cole, two sophomores, on the defensive line. While inside linebacker Eric Beatty leads an experienced group of line backers, which contains three seniors.

Beatty was Sports Illustrated's Defensive Player of the Week following a 20-tackle performance against Cal.

The fourth line backer is red-shirt freshman Jim Macagh, who graduated from the same high school as Zgonina.

The Purdue front season will face a Notre Dame offensive line which will be at full strength for the first time this season, as right guard Todd Norman returns from a preseason knee injury.

The strength of the Purdue secondary is junior Jimmy Young, who was an All-Big Ten selection last season. But aside from Young, the Boilermakers secondary is the weakness of its defense.

Their task will not be made easier by Notre Dame's receivers. Senior Ray Griggs returned from an ankle injury last week to bolster an already impressive bunch. Griggs, who caught three passes and scored a touchdown at Michigan State, will start at flanker and Lake Davis will remain the Irish's starting split end.

The Notre Dame backbone of Reggie Brooks and Jerome Bettis will be key in the ability to outplay its Purdue counterpart. Tailback Jeff Hill is one of the best in the Big Ten.

"Jeff Hill is a very durable back, who has got good strength and quickness," Holtz explained. "He protects the ball very well and their offense is set up to take advantage of his talents."

Hill will enter the game averaging 5.9 yards per carry and was the Big Ten Player of the Week after rushing for 106 yards on 21 carries against the Golden Bears two weeks ago.

Hill will be running behind fullback Houston Mort and a massive line which averages 565 pounds per starter and has not allowed a sack this season.

"Stopping the run is first and foremost," Holtz said.

Though Hill is a known-entity, the Purdue defensive line is too big and too fast for the Buffs to handle easily. Projected starter Eric Hunter was injured in preseason drills, but Matt Pikes ability to admirably, completing 50 percent of his passes for 337 yards in his two games as a starter.

However, Hunter may or may not return this week. This uncertainty has caused a lot of problems in Notre Dame's game preparations.

"It's like preparing for ghosts," Holtz commented. "Both present problems. But Holtz was especially praise-worthy of Hunter.

"He reminds me of Roger Staubach when he was at the Naval Academy. The worst thing you can have is for them to get him in trouble. He can take a 50-yard flight and make it a good one.

"He scrambles, he is quick and he has a strong arm," the seventh-year coach noted. Whether Hunter or Pike is calling the snaps, his main target will be Ernest Calloway.

The Boilermaker offense should be able to post some points on the board against the Irish defense. Unfortunately for Purdue fans, Notre Dame will not emerge from the tunnel in the form of straw hats, and the Air Holtz offense which was displayed in the 52-point explosion against Michigan State should be able to easily outscore the Boilers.
Skip Holtz did not plan to follow you

By JIM VOGL
Assistant Sports Editor

Skip Holtz may be following in his father's footsteps, but that has not always been his intention.

Now Notre Dame's offensive coordinator/receivers coach, the younger Holtz started out in another path, until his father, famed College Football Coach Lou Holtz, hired him to coach the Irish. He has served as the Irish's receivers coach this season, and he is the closest thing to a son in the Holtz household.

"You can't help but be the flabby rich, Donald Trump-type," said Holtz.

But by senior year, he "saw the light at the end of the tunnel." He forecasted that an eight-to-five job just wouldn't bring happiness. Only coaching football could.

"I've been around the game my whole life. If I hold my interests. It's something I enjoy doing more than simply making money."

So far, he has succeeded in his journey, working his way back to Notre Dame in 1990 as a volunteer receivers coach before becoming full-time last year and then adding the responsibilities of offensive coordinator this season.

But younger Holtz never rode his father's shirt-tails along the way.

"I look at it from the standpoint that he's my dad. I'm just learning to love football and I'm learning it from the best," he said.

He worked as a graduate assistant in 1984, a year before his father's footstep, but that wasn't his main focus.

"I've been around the game my whole life. I held my interests. It's something I enjoy doing more than simply making money."

"I involve all the behind the scenes, and the offensive coordinator's main focus is to put the pieces in the right places," stated Holtz.

"But for now, he is content where he is.

Assistant Sports Editor

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR

Purdue's upset over Cal evokes memories of past

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Associate Sports Editor

In recent years, Purdue has proven itself to be one of the sweeter cream puffs on the Irish schedule, a tasty little treat early in a season full of tough teams.

But this year, Purdue is one of the top squads on the Irish schedule. The Boilermakers (1-1) stunned No. 1-ranked California, 41-14 in their season opener. The next week, Jeff Sagarin's computer rankings placed Purdue atop other college football teams.

"I think it's like sitting down to meet and try to understand the X's and O's. I also know, at a school like Notre Dame, you're required to go to class," he said.

He worked hard to earn a spot on the football team as a true freshman in 1966, and made 51 appearances on special teams, earning a monogram. Holtz holds this as a key experience in his learning process.

"With memories of being a player still fresh in my head, I know that it's like sitting down to meet and try to understand the X's and O's. I also know, at a school like Notre Dame, you're required to go to class," he said.

"I think it's like sitting down to meet and try to understand the X's and O's. I also know, at a school like Notre Dame, you're required to go to class," he said.

"I've been around the game my whole life. I held my interests. It's something I enjoy doing more than simply making money."

"But for now, he is content where he is.
Taylor is larger than life

BY JENNY MARTEN
Associate Sports Editor

Big would be an understatement. Standing at 6'4" and weighing in around 300 pounds, Notre Dame junior Aaron Taylor is one of the more massive members of the Irish offensive line.

But, how does someone get to be that size?

"He likes to eat a lot. Once at the Great Wall buffet, he just pulled his chair up to the buffet and started eating," said Taylor's offensive line mate.

"I realize that I have the potential to be great, but my goal is to be the best."

- Aaron Taylor

Taylor doesn't know how he got to be the size he is, but he attributes some of it to natural size and lifting weights. Credit could also be given to Taylor's mom, Mardi and her cooking.

"She loves to cook and I love to eat," admitted Taylor, who is from Concord, California. "I hate it when I go home because I always gain weight. I gained eight pounds when I went home before the Sugar Bowl last year.

"No where in my family is anyone as remotely big as I am. It's like I'm a mutant. I was always the biggest kid in the class."

His size is an asset now as he enters his second year as a starter on the Irish offensive line. The left guard is expected to continue to improve and to become one of the best linemen to play for Notre Dame. Taylor's name has even been mentioned as a preseason All-American candidate.

"He has ability, desire and football sense. He has the talent to be an exceptional lineman for us," said Irish offensive line coach Joe Moore. "We expect him to be a great player, not just a good player."

Taylor wants to surpass these expectations, but knows that what remains for him to work on is mostly mental work. His goal is to maintain his focus every day and keep his confidence up.

"I realize that I have the potential to be great, but my goal is to be the best. Right now, I don't feel I'm where I'm capable of being or where I'll be when I get out of here."

"I have never played with perfect technique and been outmanned. I've only beaten myself," said Taylor.

Emotional and aggressive on the field, Taylor likes to get downfield to block for the backs and make some hits. In the team sport, he relishes the individual competition that results when a defensive lineman sets up opposite him.

"A lot of ego is involved in lining up one on one with someone trying to do his best against you. It's a realization of aggressiveness in a positive way," said Taylor.

Another advantage in a one-on-one situation is knowing what the guy next to you is going to do and do this comes from playing together. The projected 952 five starting offensive linemen have yet to be on the field at the same time either at practice or in a game. Even Taylor has missed time on the line already this year sitting out the two-a-day fall practices because of nagging tendinitis in his shoulder.

"There is a communication you have to have with people and it comes from doing it over and over and having a feel for it. Aaron Taylor and Lindsey Knapp have been playing together on the line for two and a half years and have become familiar with each other's moves.

"When you've been with someone that long, you really know what he's going to do and what he can do," added Knapp.

Playing together for so long should improve the chemistry of not only Taylor and Knapp, but the entire offensive line.

KEEP YOUR EYES ON...

JEFF ZGONINA

The fifth-year senior nose guard is a candidate for the Lombardi Award and the Outland Trophy. Zgolina has 297 career tackles and five fumble recoveries.

Junior tailback was the Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week after rushing for 106 yards on 21 carries and scoring two touchdowns against California.

Junior cornerbarket made the All-Big Ten team last year after intercepting six passes. He also led the Boilermakers in broken passes with eight.

Senior wideout has been Purdue's leading receiver in the last two seasons. Last week, Calloway caught three passes for 61 yards against Toledo.

Junior inside linebacker was named the Sports Illustrated Defensive Player of the Week after the Cal Poly Buffaloes game in which he made a career-high 20 tackles and a fumble recovery.

Each week during football season, The Observer sports staff, Al Lesar of the South Bend Tribune and a guest prognosticator predict the outcomes of the week's major college football games. Records are compiled as to how each person does against the spread. Home teams are in CAPS.

BOST. COL. 13 over Mich. St.
MICHIGAN 18 over Houston
PENN ST. 18.5 over Maryland
Rutgers 21 over NAVY
BUCS 6 over San Diego State
MIAMI 28 over Arizona
TENNESSEE 23 over Cincy
Byu 1.5 over HAWAII
Clemson 4 over GA. TECH
COLORADO 7.5 over Iowa
VA. TECH even West Virginia
NEBRASKA 17 over Ariz. St.
N. CAROLINA 2 over NC State
NOTRE DAME 25 over Purdue

By JENNY MARTEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Eagles Eages
Wolverines Wolverines
Terps Terps
Scarlet Knights Scarlet Knights
Astecs Astecs
Hurricanes Hurricanes
Vois Vois
Cougars Cougars
Yellow Jackets Yellow Jackets
Hawkeyes Hawkeyes
Mountaineers Mountaineers
Huskers Huskers
Wolfpack Wolfpack
Irish Irish

Eagles Eagles
Wolverines Wolverines
Nickey Lions Nittany Lions
Middlemen Middlemen
Bruins Bruins
Hurricanes Hurricanes
Vois Vois
Cougars Cougars
Tigers Tigers
Mountaineers Mountaineers
Huskers Huskers
Wolfpack Wolfpack
Irish Irish

Eagles Eagles
Wolverines Wolverines
Nittany Lions Nittany Lions
Middlemen Middlemen
Astecs Astecs
Hurricanes Hurricanes
Vois Vois
Cougars Cougars
Tigers Tigers
Mountaineers Mountaineers
Huskers Huskers
Tar Heels Tar Heels
Irish Irish

Eagles Eagles
Wolverines Wolverines
Nittany Lions Nittany Lions
Middlemen Middlemen
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Hurricanes Hurricanes
Vois Vois
Rainbows Rainbows
Tigers Tigers
Mountaineers Mountaineers
Huskers Huskers
Tar Heels Tar Heels
Boilermakers Boilermakers

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Middlemen Middlemen
Astecs Astecs
Hurricanes Hurricanes
Vois Vois
Rainbows Rainbows
Tigers Tigers
Mountaineers Mountaineers
Huskers Huskers
Tar Heels Tar Heels
Boilermakers Boilermakers

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Thursday to override President Bush's veto of the family-leave bill, shining a campaign-season spotlight on an issue Democrats think will wound him come Election Day.

Supporters of the legislation conceded that even with the Senate's 68-31 vote, a House override effort will probably fail. Nonetheless, Democrats relished the high-profile chance to contrast Bush's opposition to the bill with his rhetoric championing "family values."

"Those Republicans who voted with us today chose families," said Senate Ad Gure, D-Tenn., Democratic Presidential candidate Bill Clinton's running mate.

"Those who voted with the Bush-Quayle position chose to say, 'Read our lip-service to family values.'"

The measure would require businesses with 50 or more employees to grant workers up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave each year to care for newborn babies or sick family members. Meanwhile, the Senate marked time on a wide-ranging tax bill and a host of House-Senate conference committee inharmonies involving the various spending bills for the new budget year starting Oct. 1.

The veto fight is one of several over social and consumer issues that Congress is picking with Bush in the waning weeks of the campaign. Others will be waged over abortion rights and cable television rates.

Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said the House will vote next Wednesday on the override attempt. But supporters and opponents alike said they expect the House to uphold Bush's veto. The House approved the bill by 253-177 last November — well short of the 289 votes, a two-thirds margin, that would be needed if all 435 members vote.

"It is difficult," said House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash.

Three Navy admirals lose jobs for poor scandal investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting Navy Secretary Sean O'Keefe stripped three admirals of their jobs on Thursday for failing to investigate aggressively the Tailhook sex-abuse scandal and said that those who harass women "will be driven from our ranks."

In a sometimes emotional appearance before reporters, O'Keefe vowed to "get to the bottom" of the affair, which has haunted the Navy for more than a year.

"Sexual harassment will not be tolerated," he said. "And those who don't get the message will be driven from our ranks."

O'Keefe defended his top aide, Undersecretary Dan Howard, against criticism contained in a report issued Thursday by the Pentagon's Inspector General. Two of the admirals said the report was wrong.

The report faulted the three admirals and Howard — and said their removal from office should be considered — for failing to investigate aggressively the alleged abuse of more than two dozen women at a Las Vegas aviators' convention in 1991.

O'Keefe said Howard had been given an "impossible task" and had, in effect, become a referee in a botched investigation. Howard performed as well as possible and the failure was not his, but that of the officials and officers responsible to him, O'Keefe argued. A second — and potentially even more explosive — report by the Inspector General dealing with possible criminal charges stemming from the incident is due out in December.

The report said "lurid" sexual behavior had taken place at the annual convention at least as far back as 1985 and naval leadership had done nothing to stop it.

At his news conference, the secretary announced:

- Rear Adm. Duvall M. Williams, the one-star commander of the Naval Investigative Service, which handles criminal inquiries, will be replaced with a senior civilian.

- Rear Adm. John Gordon, the Navy's two-star judge advocate general and its chief legal officer, will be replaced.

- Rear Adm. George Washington Davis, the Navy's Inspector General, will be reassigned after the Senate concurs in his replacement.

The Inspector General's report praised O'Keefe for considering "appropriate disciplinary action" for Gordon and Williams. The secretary said he'd not yet made any such decisions.

NEH report: campuses threatened by politics

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the National Endowment for the Humanities on Thursday criticized college professors who try to stop students from expressing unpopular or biased opinions.

In a report to Congress, NEH Chairman Lewis L. Cherry warned of the dangers of substituting political advocacy for the traditional idea that teaching and learning are about "truth, not advocacy, evaluating it critically, (and) weighing conflicting opinions about trying to tell what is true."

Cherry, who discussed the report at the National Press Club, acknowledged that college campuses are not saturated with professors who become political activists pressuring their own students.

But she stressed "colleges and universities in every part of the country have been affected."

As an example, the report cited two professors who argue that since all historical writing is processed in some way, it should be judged not by its fairness but by "its political utility." It also quoted Mary Kaye of the University of Hawaii, who argued that freedom of speech doesn't demand aggressive protection, defended mainly for women and minorities.

"In some quarters, there is no longer any question of whether to use the classroom for political purposes; the only question is how most effectively to do so," said Cheney.
Sixth round talks end in Middle East

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israelis and Arabs concluded a sixth round of peace talks Thursday, having finally "dived into deep water" of negotiations. The rhetoric was hopeful, but neither side appeared ready for significant concessions.

Negotiators agreed to convene a seventh round on Oct. 21 in Washington, to last as long as this one — one month, with a week off for consultations at the beginning of November.

"We believe the parties have achieved a good foundation for future progress," said Assistant Secretary of State Edward Djerejian.

"There was a different and more cordial tone between the parties," he told reporters, summing up the sixth round.

"The parties are definitely grappling with the tough key issues of territory, peace and security."

On the plus side, Israel and Syria worked together on a joint statement defining the principles of their talks. Israel and the Palestinians began work on an agreement granting self-government to the 1.7 million Palestinians under Israeli occupation.

On the minus side, Israel and Syria failed to reach agreement on the document, saying major differences persisted. And the Palestinians left here bitter about Israel's refusal to stop Jewish settlements and alleged human rights abuses in the territories it occupies.

"This period has been very useful as an exploratory period," said Palestinian spokesman Hanan Ashrawi. But, "the areas of agreement remain very minimal."

Still, Israeli spokesman Yossi Shomron said, "It's our belief that peace in the Middle East is becoming less a matter of convention and more a matter of time."

Negotiations with Syria, at least, appeared stuck on the same dispute that has bedeviled them from the start: Israel wants to know what kind of peace Syria will offer in return for an Israeli withdrawal from the Golan Heights.

House votes to limit nuclear weapons tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted overwhelmingly Thursday to reverse President Bush's policy on nuclear weapons testing, imposing strict conditions on the underground blasts and ending them entirely in 1996.

On a vote of 224-151, lawmakers adopted a Senate provision that had been the subject of earlier administration veto threats.

But a senior Republican source said the White House had abruptly decided Thursday to reverse course and accept the restrictions — in part because Democrats had attached them to a bill that also contains money for a massive science project in Texas, a state essential to Bush's re-election.

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Peruvian rebel chief hints promises continued war

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Speaking from a cage in prison pinstripes, the captured chief of the Shining Path rebel movement on Thursday called his arrest a "bend in a long highway" that would not stop leftist revolution in Peru.

The speech before about 300 journalists at a downtown police building was the first time the legendary Almamit, Guzman, 57, had been seen in public since he went underground in the 1970s. Guzman was captured Sept. 13 at a Lima safe-house.

The bearded, bespectacled Guzman was dressed in a black-and-white striped prison uniform that authorities apparently hoped would make him appear as a common criminal.

He spoke for seven minutes from a specially built 25-by-10 foot cage, surrounded by dozens of policemen with automatic rifles. Sentinels were posted on surrounding rooftops.

Facing the cage and repeatedly thrusting his right fist into the air, Guzman called his capture "a bend in a long highway."

"There are those who see this as a great defeat," Guzman said. "They are dreaming. Let them dream."

Guzman said Madum, the variant of Communism that he espoused, was gaining strength and would emerge victorious in the impoverished nations of the Third World.

Shelling stalls power restoration in Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Shelling frustrated U.N. soldiers' attempts Thursday to restore electrical power that was knocked out three days earlier to 80 percent of the Bosnian capital.

In neighboring Croatia, the United Nations' chief civilian officer warned Croatian officials not to begin returning refugees to the easternmost part of four U.N. protection zones, saying that Serb militias were still menacing civilians.

Cyrus Vance and Lord Owen, the envoys leading the ongoing Yugoslav peace conference in The Hague, said they would fly to Sarajevo Friday to investigate similar reports of shelling.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — First-time claims by jobless for benefits rose in Sept.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Americans filing first-time claims for jobless benefits rose to 414,000 in mid-September, the highest level in five weeks, the government reported yesterday. The Labor Department said the 15,000 increase during the week ended Sept. 12 was due in part to more new claims by the victims of Hurricane Andrew in South Florida and Louisiana. It was the first time in five weeks that claims totaled more than 400,000. Although claims for the week ended Sept. 5 initially were reported to have totaled 400,000, they were revised down to 399,000 in the latest report. Claims had plunged by a record 91,000, to 383,000, during the week ended Aug. 15, falling below 400,000 for the first time since they totaled 382,000 during the week of Oct. 6, 1990. But they started back up the following week, rising to 386,000, and to 394,000 during the week ended Aug. 29 before hitting 399,000 during the week ended Sept. 5.

Because of the volatility of the weekly reports, many analysts prefer to track a four-week moving average of claims which smooths out the erratic changes and is considered a more reliable indicator of the labor market.

The average was 398,250 during the period ended Sept. 12, up from 390,200 a week earlier when it dipped to the lowest since 387,250 during the period ended Oct. 6, 1990. The average was 390,250 during the period ended Aug. 29.

The department cautioned that recent claims numbers probably are being held down artificially by some claimants using a special emergency unemployment program that is not counted in the weekly release.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate reached 7.6 percent in August, the Labor Department said today, as consumers' caution keeps the economy anemic.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy grew at a slightly less anemic rate than first thought in the April-June quarter, but new claims for unemployment benefits rose in mid-September for the fourth week in a row, the government said Thursday.

Consumer confidence held the seasonally adjusted advance in the gross domestic product to an annual rate of 1.5 percent in the second quarter, the Commerce Department said, revising its previous estimate of 1.4 percent.

Separately, the Labor Department said 414,000 Americans filed applications for unemployment during the week ended Sept. 12, an increase of 15,000 partly attributed to claims from victims of Hurricane Andrew. It was the fourth consecutive rise.

Analysts expected the monthly gloomy economic news to continue between now and the Nov. 3 Presidential election.

"I can't see how the impression could possibly change before the election," said economist Paul Boltz of T. Rowe Price Associates in Baltimore. "George Bush is stuck with (talking about) family values at this point."

Next week, the Labor Department reports on September's unemployment rate. Many economists fear the end of a federal summer jobs program for teenagers and job losses from the hurricane will cause an increase from the 7.6 percent August rate.

On Oct. 27, only a week before Election Day, the government releases its first estimate of GDP in the July-September period. In advance, economists were expecting at best a modest improvement compared with the second quarter.

"What the numbers show is the economy is not particularly buoyant," said Paul Laity of R.H. Wrightson & Associates in New York. "We're still struggling to get our head above water."

He noted that much of what growth existed in the second quarter came from an unintended buildup in inventories as consumers cut back on purchasing. Retailers with well-stocked shelves probably will order fewer goods in the third quarter, detracting from growth, he said.

The second quarter performance followed a moderate increase of 2.9 percent at an annual rate in the first three months of the year. That's considered poor for just after a recession but it still was the best growth since the early months of the Bush administration.

American consumers, whose spending accounts for roughly two-thirds of all economic activity, were behind the slowdown. Their spending edged down 0.1 percent in the second quarter after spurring 5.1 percent in the first. The decline encompassed a 2.1 percent drop for durable goods — big ticket items such as autos and appliances.

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. "didn't have the stomach" to fight over possible unreleased POWs to Laos and helped to seal the election, "said economist Paul Boltz of T. Rowe Price Associates in Baltimore. "George Bush is stuck with (talking about) family values at this point."

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Detroit teachers defy judge's order to return to work

DETROIT (AP) — Most of Detroit's 10,000 teachers defied a judge's order to go back to work Thursday, and picketed miles outside schools.

Negotiations to end the 3 1/2-week-long strike resumed.

Teachers said they were willing to stay on the picket line as long as it takes to win a contract, even though school was to have started Aug. 31. The strike has prolonged summer vacation for Detroit's 164,000 students.

"We need to recall the board," Terry Bagwell, one of about 30 teachers marching outside George Washington Stark Elementary School, said, adding that she believed the teachers would prevail. "This is a union town.

Wayne County Circuit Judge Robert Colombo Jr. on Tuesday ordered the teachers to return to work under a contract that expired in June.

The Detroit Federation of Teachers and schools began bargaining Thursday morning for the first time since Sunday, schools spokesman Steve Wasko said.

The sides disagree over wages and the rules of empowerment — a plan that would put more authority and autonomy in individual schools.

The city already has some schools operating under the plan, where teachers, students and principals together work out their schools' problems and needs.

The teachers also have asked for an 8 percent raise, the district offered a 3 percent bonus tied to teachers' attendance at staff workshops and seminars.

Detroit's teachers with a bachelor's degree start at $27,000 a year, earning $41,000 after 10 years.

Union officials said teachers were reporting to work at a rate of one to two per 75 people not reporting or picketing. Wasko said officials would know Friday how many teachers reported for work.

Wasko said school officials would consider going back to the judge to seek a contempt-of-court order. If found in contempt, he could jail people who ignore the back-to-work order or fine the union.

In 1973, Detroit teachers ignored a similar court order.

While no strikers were jailed, the union was assessed fines that eventually totaled $209,000, plus $2.5 million of damages. Those fines were forgiven after the strike was settled in mid-October.

Some of the teachers who went back to work suffered the strike expressed uncertainty about the empowerment plan.

"It's just the general fuzziness of what empowerment means," said Dennis Kevonian, an English teacher at Finney High School who was on the picket line. "If we had an easily understood plan, if I knew OK, I'd welcome a chance to do the things I wanted to do.

Facing a financial crisis, mayor clashes with union

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mayor Ed Rendell, whose city teetered on bankruptcy three times under his predecessor, faced his first major crisis only months after he took office.

With municipal workers threatening to strike, he de­ cided Wednesday to practice brinksmanship: He imposed a new contract with concessions on the 15,000 employees.

"This isn't a battle to protect the administration of the unions have suggested," he said. "This is a fight for our future."

It's a fight facing financially squeezed mayors across the country.

Union attorneys went to court Thursday in an attempt to stop the city from implementing the terms of the city Council and Civil Service Commission meetings to begin the process of implement­ing what Rendell called his "last, best" offer to the workers.

The unions also ordered their members to go to work Thursday while the legal battle con­tinues. A hearing is scheduled next week on the unions' claim that implementation of Rendell's conditions violates a state labor law.

The conditions include a four-year contract with small wage increases in only the third and fourth years of a deal in leave and paid holidays, and more management control of work rules and job descriptions.

"I don't think there can be any labor trouble if I'm asking the courts for a ruling," said James Nutter, head of District Council 33 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. The council represents the 11,000 blue-collar workers.

Without the $99 million saving the contracts represent, and without other cash-saving moves Rendell has proposed, the city would face a deficit of $248 million this year.

Under the administration of his predecessor, W. Wilson Goode, the city posted deficits for two years in a row. By summer 1991, the city's bonds had fallen to junk level on Wall Street, forcing the city to agree to the creation of a state overseer.

While campaigning, Rendell said he was willing to risk a strike to get a grasp on labor costs, told city residents that they no longer could look to Harrisburg or Washington, said, "for a bailout, and promised not to raise taxes or cut services.

Upon taking office in January, he took a 5 percent cut, ordered the same for his top deputies, and forged a working relationship with a council that often had battled Goode and re­ fused to act as the city headed into financial ruin.

And he led a group of people in a cleaning of City Hall, posing for a much-publicized pho­ tograph that showed him scrubbing a rest room.

In March, he unveiled a five-year financial plan that was re­jected before bonds could be sold on behalf of the city.

Rendell has estimated that the plan, which included a basic reorganization of city gov­ernment and major labor con­cessions, including a four-year wage freeze, would save the city $1 billion over five years.

"The city has reached a criti­cal point," said Michael John­ston, an analyst for Moody's Investor Service Inc. in New York.

Man opens fire in Calif. courthouse and kills one before being arrested

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — A gunman opened fire and killed a man in the San Bernardino County courthouse Thursday as bystanders in the hallway hurried for cover, authorities said.

Witnesses heard three shots fired and police said a passerby police arrested Lynn Walker, 30, of San Bernardino, said police de­ partment spokeswoman Sherr­iff's office. "It's uncertain if he was the gun­man."

Police recovered a weapon, but didn't immediately say what type.

Another man thought to be involved in the shooting also was being sought.

"I am shocked. I am afraid. I don't know if he is armed. He could be dangerous," said witness Connie Simp­son.

The gunman erupted mid­morning on the third floor in the hallway of Superior Court. Dozens of people in the corridor dropped to the ground or ran for cover.

The courthouse was closed to the public for several hours while officers comb the grounds and searched flower beds for the weapon.

The 200 to 250 courthouse workers remained on their jobs.

Visitors to the courthouse 60 miles east of Los Angeles are not screened by metal detectors, which are in place outside the courthouses in the country.

Use of metal detectors has been considered several times, said Ed Herrick, di­rector of court services, adding that searches have been used only during spe­cial cases.

The shooting was the latest violent attack at U.S. court­houses.

Nine people have been slain this year in courthouses around the country.

In a child custody battle, wit­nesses said. Several children were in the area at the time of the shooting; no other in­juries were reported.

"All of a sudden you just heard a bang and I looked up, I saw flashing light, fast. You could see the fire and the gun went off two more times and I saw a per­son fall. Everybody ran," said witness Connie Simp­son.

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Child tries to ‘divorce’ parents
Florida case could set a legal precedent

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Squatting and chewing a gum drop, a 12-year-old boy went to court Thursday seeking a “divorce” from his parents in a case that could help give children more protection against parental abuse.

Gregory Kingsley, brown-haired and pale, sat in the back of the courtroom with members of the foster family he hopes to live with permanently.

His mother, Rachel Kingsley, cried as she denied allegations that she abused, neglected and abandoned him for most of his life. In the past eight years, Gregory has lived with her only seven months.

Mrs. Kingsley also denied that her fiancé, Steve Hack, had recently beaten her in the presence of her two younger sons, who live with her in St. Louis.

A former sister-in-law, Jeanette Glenn, detailed in anacquising Mrs. Kingsley, 30, of her fiance, Steve Hack, had lived with permanently.

When questioned from Gregory’s foster father, attorney Howard Glenn, Mrs. Kingsley denied she had a history of alcoholism. Later, she accused Florida social workers of thwarting her attempts to contact her children.

“I tried to call for his birthday and he was away on a camping trip,” she said. “They told me he didn’t want to speak with me after a while.”

Glenn said she had been a frequent visitor to the Kingsley home in a St. Louis suburb when the children were young.

“Gregory finally has a chance to have a decent life with people who love and care for him,” Glenn said. “I want that to happen.”

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Supreme Court struck down the state’s anti-sodomy law Thursday, ruling that it violates the constitutional rights of homosexuals.

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Black voters not enthused by choices

BALTIMORE (AP) — Kwabena Hardy, like many black voters, doesn’t feel much enthusiasm for Democrat Bill Clinton and running mate Al Gore.

He’s undecided about how to cast his first Presidential ballot, but allows that he’ll probably vote Democratic.

"It’s going to be hard, but I have to," says the 19-year-old student at Morgan State University, who turned out to hear Gore speak at a recent rally in Baltimore.

Politicians in both parties "use their puppets to say things to our people that will butter them up and get us to vote for them, but in the long run they turn around and stab us in the back," he said.

His ambivalence is not unusual. Clinton’s effort to win over working-class whites who deserted the Democratic Party 12 years ago has left many black voters feeling ignored.

At the same time, however, many blacks "feel that they’ve had Reagan and Bush in office for 12 years and some change would be better," says David Bositis of the Washington-based Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies.

A nationwide poll taken for the bipartisan center and Home Box Office in June showed that 77 percent of blacks disapprove of the job Bush was doing.

Clinton’s challenge will be to lure those blacks out to polling places on Election Day.

The Democrats are walking a political tightrope with Clinton’s decision to craft a single message for black and working-class voters, who have followed divergent political paths the last 12 years.

Clinton has pleaded for racial harmony, promised assistance to decaying cities and proposed revisions in welfare programs — messages aimed at black voters.

The broader theme of his campaign has been reversing up the nation’s stalling economy, an issue that plays well among the so-called Reagan Democrats.

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Perot’s son says dad doesn’t want the presidency

DALLAS (AP) — Ross Perot’s supporters are telling volunteer leaders who will meet with him Monday they want him back in the Presidential race. But Perot’s son and other associates say his goal is not to win the Presidency but to force the campaign onto "the tough issues."

In several interviews during the past week, Perot has suggested he would launch an active campaign if supporters who put him on state ballots want him to do so.

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas Foley, upset by a steady Republican bashing of Bill Clinton, on Thursday banned further insulting references to the Democratic Presidential candidate in floor speeches.

Foley said the Arkansas governor would now be covered under a rule barring lawmakers from using the House floor to make such remarks about the President, Vice-President and lawmakers.

Foley also issued a warning that House rules allow lawmakers more freedom to attack candidates for President and Vice-President.

"However, in order to maintain decorum in the House, certain minimal standards of propriety in debate should apply to all nominated candidates for President and Vice-President," Foley said.

Within 30 minutes of his pronouncement, though, three Democrats got their knuckles rapped for out-of-bounds remarks about President Bush.

Foley, a Washington Democrat, issued his ban after Rep. Cass Ballenger, R-N.C., accused Clinton of lying about avoiding the draft and his participation in protests against the Vietnam War.

"We all know that Bill Clinton has lied about his past," Ballenger said. "He’ll lie to achieve a personal goal and to maintain his political viability. The question today is what lies he has told about our future."

Ballenger triggered Foley’s action, aides said the speaker has been bothered for weeks over Republican use of the House floor to attack Clinton’s integrity.

The Second Floor

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Good Luck Lisa & Liz!
For SMC Freshman President & Vice-President

From Your Friends At:
5th Annex & Queens Court.
(Party On Jesus!)
Health-care proposals of candidates compared

RAHWAY, N.J. (AP) — Here are some of the details of Bill Clinton's health care plan. Where noted are details of related proposals advanced by President Bush.

**COST CONTROLS**
- Establishes a National Health Care Board made up of consumers, providers, business, labor and government to set national and state health care budgets to limit public and private health care costs.
- Sets up managed care networks — organized systems of insurers, hospitals, clinicians and doctors — that will receive a fixed amount of money.
- The spending limits are designed to create incentives for providers to reduce bureaucracy, eliminate duplicative technology and stop waste.
- Ban "pre-existing condition" exclusions so that insurance companies have to take everyone. Bush would also eliminate such exclusions.
- Establishes publicly sponsored purchasing groups that band together such as the AFL-CIO and individuals to buy private coverage, designed to create greater competition between health networks. Bush has proposed a similar system.
- Forces insurers to offer a comprehensive benefits package that covers basic needs such as pre-natal care, mammograms and routine health screenings. Bush would require states to develop broader benefits packages and insurance companies to charge similar rates for similar coverage.
- Attempts to bring down prescription drug prices to eliminate special tax breaks for pharmaceutical companies that raise drug prices faster than inflation.
- To trim paperwork, implements a single claims form, standardized billing codes and electronic processing. Bush advocates the same type of streamlining.

**UNIVERSAL COVERAGE**
- Forces employers to provide coverage for their workers. About 55 percent of employers already do; Clinton's plan would give tax credits to offset the new costs for companies that don't currently underwrite.
- Sets up a government fund to guarantee coverage for non-workers. People would have to slide a sliding scale based on income.
- Raises the health insurance tax deduction for the self-employed from 25 percent to 100 percent. Bush would do the same.
- Bush has not proposed universal coverage or cost controls.

Clinton outlines health plan

Bush spokesman says quality would suffer

**BILL CLINTON**

In interviews over the past week, Secord told the Associated Press that Bush has "not come clean" about his knowledge of the Iran arms sales.

"Second, Bush promised the President "was in on key decisions; there's simply no question about that, to suggest otherwise is simply not the case."

"It's time for George Bush to come clean with the American people about exactly how much he knew and when did he know it? Why won't he tell the truth about the Iran-Contra affair and nothing but the truth?"

Clinton's focus on health care is part of the Democratic candidate's effort to compare his domestic program with what he calls Bush's record of neglect.

Standing outside the headquarters of Merck & Co., Inc., Clinton said that if he were president the health care crisis would go beyond the roughly 37 million uninsured Americans.

Private spending for health care undercuts American competitiveness by draining money that could be spent on new investment in equipment and jobs, he said.

Housing Secretary predicts voters will pick Bush if they know more about Clinton's tax code.

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Jack Kemp predicted Thursday that voters will turn to President Bush when they learn more about Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton's economic policies.**

"This egalitarian soak-the-rich, give-to-the-poor policy of the Clinton campaign I think, eventually is going to turn the stomachs of the American people," Kemp said.

Kemp, a former congressman, argued the presidential race will come down to differences between his policies and lower taxes, less government and incentives for investment versus a Clinton plan the Secretary claimed would force taxes up.

"Raising taxes on American workers and entrepreneurs to fund more government programs is not putting people first," said Kemp. "It's putting government first, and it won't expand the economy. It will contract the economy."

Clinton, Kemp said, is a progressive tax structure, with higher tax rates for higher incomes. Kemp would remove incentives for investment and entrepreneurship which he said will be needed as the nation's economy changes as a result of the end of the Cold War.

"We cannot compete with a tax code that is steeply graded and progressive," said Kemp.

"A progressive income tax is not a tax on the rich. It's a tax on the poor who are trying to get rich some day."

Blassingame, state director for Clinton's campaign, countered that Bush's economic plan was "too shallow."

Instead of raising taxes for everyone, the Democratic Presidential nominee wants to lower taxes on some people, would remove incentives for investment and entrepreneurship which he said will be needed as the nation's economy changes as a result of the end of the Cold War. Bush after they know more about Clinton.

"We cannot compete with a plan that the richest 2 percent of the nation's citizens, Blassingame said.

While giving a partisan pep talk to about 60 Republicans Thursday, Kemp also was promoting his own ideas for urban enterprise zones and re-forms in public housing so occupants can buy their homes or apartments.

In his 50-minute speech, Kemp was a variety of other politicians from Ronald Reagan to Winton Churchill to Jesse Jackson.

Blassingame, noting Kemp's past differences with Bush, said the Secretary was merely "being a loyal soldier going out on the election trail."

Mock LSAT

Saturday, September 26
Cushing Auditorium
8 a.m.-10:30 a.m.

Any questions, call Aaron
273-0663

The Observer
Friday, September 25, 1992
Irish Guardsmen respond to proceedings

In light of the events occurring over the past few days in involving the disbandment of the veteran Irish Guard members, we would like to express our views of the proceedings.

To this day we do not know the exact charges brought against us. It is our understanding that frightening rumors are the basis for our disbandment.

For instance, as stated in The Observer, the accusation of having a single, anonymous student claim that members of the Guard were forcing another Guardsman in uniform to consume alcohol in the middle of an Alumni Association tailgater is heresy and blasphemy at its finest.

If a covenant law that no Guardsmen may consume alcohol, either publicly or privately, in uniform. In addition, how is it that only one student, one which has harbored the idea that we were "pouring alcohol down the throat of another Guardsman"?

If this accusation were so, would the entire congregation at the Alumni Association gathering witness and question this act? Furthermore, this article was the first of our such knowledge of this accusation.

This and other unfounded rumors played a significant role in the decision made by Patricia O'Hara, Vice-President of Student Affairs.

As such, this allegation should have been brought to our attention, so we may at least have the opportunity to rightfully refute and correct this and other such outrageous allegations.

Ms. O'Hara stated in yesterday's article that the Office of Student Affairs has tried to preserve the positive potential of the Guard.

They're pretty much masters of their own fate. Yet when we presented Ms. O'Hara with potential actions to improve our public image and the Guard itself, citing specifically volunteer services to young people, she neglected these opportunities in order to be an example of the Irish Guard.

Obviously, we were not the masters of our own fate, nor were we allowed to preserve the positive potential of the Guard, as she would have you believe.

In reference to Ms. O'Hara's charges that our orientation activities were major indiscretions, let us further examine the actions of organizations both athletic and academic.

Be it Eta Kappa Nu, athletic teams, or dormitories, initiations occur campus-wide. Zahn Hall, in order to encourage enthusiasm, covers their new members with mud and paint, dresses them in togas, and parades them to the major social event of the first pep rally, highlighting the fact that many thousands of alumni and students are enabled to witness this public socialization.

Why is there such a disparity between the initiations of these organizations and the Irish Guard? Never have we had a socialization process in the light of the public eye. The Office of Student Affairs has shown inconsistency in its disciplinary actions.

This University claims to be fair, yet we have been harshly punished without due process. With so many continuities between other student organizations and the Irish Guard, why have we been singled out?

Student Affairs and Band officials learned of repeated violations prior to our meeting scheduled for last week. When approached by Student Affairs, we were under the impression that our meeting would involve the introduction to its administrators, as has been practiced in the past.

Upon arrival, however, we were individually interrogated with accusations based on unfounded rumors and anonymous sources. Furthermore, besides the fact that Ms. O'Hara was informed by us during this interrogation process,

Student Affairs officers William Kirk and Ann Firth failed to state the exact nature of the improprieties. When asked, Mr. Kirk responded condescendingly and in an authoritarian, undermining manner, saying: "I think it is obvious what has been brought forth against you."

It is for this manipulative, cowardly, unprofessional conviction that we find fault with the non-judicial proceedings which led to our disbandment. Through such action, it is evident that we were prematurely considered guilty.

When attempts were made to state clearly and repeatedly our innocence, we were then accused of dishonesty and making the proceedings more difficult than necessary. What evidence do they have of such allegations?

Rumors and the anonymous, fallible citing of one student do not constitute enough argument against the Irish Guard to lead to our disbandment.

The articles in The Observer (Sept. 23) indicate particular reference to the fact that the Irish Guard is "a fraternity and pride them selves on keeping many of the traditions secret."

Yes, we indeed are a fraternal organization in the literal sense of the word. Over the course of the season, a fraternal bond is naturally created; we become the best of friends based on loyalty, respect and admiration for one another, that is unique among all other organizations.

The traditions still exist in this day to promote this bond and due to its uniqueness, they remain solely with the Irish Guard. The most frequently asked question of the Guard members, "What do we wear underneath our kilts?" is an example of the Irish Guardsmen's traditions.

This mystique by no means reflects poorly on the University's Catholic nature nor the Notre Dame family which we are chosen to represent.

Based on the above, it is apparent that the veteran Irish Guardsmen were disbanded in order to eliminate the supposed "cult-like" traditions under which we have been accused of acting.

This reasoning stems from the idea that if Student Affairs and as we see it, the current link to the traditions which have existed since the Guard's inception, they will be able to establish a Guard which conforms more appropriately with the values of this academic institution.

We are ten men, gentlemen all, with the honorable responsibility of representing this University as Irish Guardsmen. Not only do we understand this responsibility, we accept it with the utmost respect and admiration for the Golden Dome.

Student Affairs is an all-encompassing authority, ruled by the unyielding dictatorship of Ms. Patricia O'Hara, which has the power to eliminate any organization given a catalyst.

We express our dissatisfaction with the proceedings of the Office of Student Affairs and would like to warn all groups associated with the University of Notre Dame to take additional precautions to assure the safety and well-being of your organization.

Though it has been indicated to us that the decision handed down by Ms. O'Hara is final, we would like to state that we will always be Irish Guardsmen at heart. She has single handedly taken away one of the most significant experiences of our lives here at Notre Dame.

We are helpless in our plight to regain our status as marchers on Saturday afternoons, yet it will remain "in our hearts forever." We wish the remaining five Guardsmen the best of luck and hope with all sincerity that their experiences are as rewarding and enjoyable as ours. Here's to you lads.
Simi Valley resident defends reputation of his hometown

Dear Editor:

As a resident of Simi Valley, California, I as well as my family and friends were immeasurably upset when one news story that took place in April and May of this year in the Los Angeles area became news and was blown out of proportion. The joke about Simi Valley Police and about the "White Racist Beverly Hills" syndrome was the implication of this.

We appreciate the authors of the Sophomore Class Council at Simi Valley High School, that our classmates express as much enthusiasm. At all times are we willing to listen to criticism—both positive and negative—not only about our performance as class leaders, but also about the events the Council sponsors.

In the first place, however, we certainly do not see ourselves as being "elite" members of the community. We believe that seven people are ever planning one country when your mother calls; I am asking that we be taken seriously. The fact is, there is only one chief-of-staff as the letter suggested. In fact, there is only one chief-of-staff on the Council.

Likewise, it is untrue that 23 people are unnecessary to make the single social activity and untrue that seven people are planning Class Masses. That is not how our committees conduct their affairs.

In defense of our selection and appointment process, not one person on the Council failed to be qualified. In all cases involving the selection of roommates, each one of them was eminently qualified. Rather, we think of the system that confirms that system.

We finally decided the ticket counter. Dex nodded. "Yeah, I know, a matter of fact, I sometimes feel exactly that way on election day."

Dex nodded. "Yeah, I know what you mean. Except that with American politics it's like you've got the Atlantic and the Pacific battling for greatest re-

Nellen wrote that the committee is on election day."

"Look, I don't know how we got on environmental issues," I said, the palpable voice of reason. "But we were talking about the greatness question."

"Yeah, Jocelyn said, and now I can see we were right after all about greatness."

But then there'd be a man had to be beaten, an injustice served, a city's reputation destroyed, and another city that was brought down by a major city.

And considering that there has been no council vote, we cannot understand why we have been accused of "pork-barreling."

Very simply, there has been none. We believe that the Council has done a fine job this year.

Jim Penilla

Jim Penilla, Assistant Treasurer,
Andrew Ricker, Vice-President,
Michael Lalena, Treasurer
Sophomore Class
Sept. 20, 1992

I have never seen or heard of anyone dressed in a KKK outfit, and I have never read about a racial beating in the local pa-

What upset me is that people make blind accusations when they appear to know very little about the subject. The fact is, not a single Simi Valley police officer was involved in the beat-

Of the twelve members on the Rodney King jury, two were from Simi Valley and the other ten were from the rest of Ventura County (i.e. Oxnard, Channel Islands, Ventura, etc.)

Contrary to popular belief, the trial did not occur in the "Simi Valley Courthouse" but rather in the East Ventura County Courthouse which is in Simi Valley and was not presided over by a Simi Valley judge, but by a Ventura County judge.

By no means am I trying to justify the outrage of the trial or to completely shift the blame. My point however, is this: the result of this trial is hardly the fault of Simi Valley alone. Everyone is equally responsible for the fault of Ventura County, the rest of the state, and the rest of the country.

The social and economic strife that facing us is dragging down the judicial system of the United States. The injustices we have seen in the courtroom are rooted in the hard times that people everywhere are experiencing.

As several prominent black leaders stated during the riots, this has been a time bomb wait-

It is too bad that a man had to be beaten, an injustice served, a city's reputation destroyed, and another city that was brought down by a major city.

It awakens you to the problems we are dealing with in this country. We are asking for sympathy for all of us.

I am asking that we be sensitive to the lives of others regardless of what color, economics, or what they look like, or where they live. And, I believe you, King. I too am hoping that one day we might "get all along" so that we can live together in peace.

Tom Pittsick
Off-campus
Sept. 18, 1992

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Tom Pittsick
Off-campus
Seat. 18, 1992
Inside Notre Dame

Student managers: obs. demand dedication

By BILL FEKRAT
Accent Writer

When talking about Notre Dame football, names like Holtz, Minter, Griss, and Dubose dominate discussions about the previous game's touchdowns, penalties, interceptions, and strategies. A person can watch every game, read every article, and discuss every play, but that one person will probably never know who the people are who paint the football helmets, raise the field goal nets, or follow Lou up and down the sidelines with the headset cord.

It is very seldom that anyone wonders who these people are, or how they found their association with Notre Dame football.

Behind the scenes of every athletic team, the Student Managers Organization works diligently throughout the year to support Notre Dame sports.

One hundred and thirty-one student managers work with all Notre Dame varsity teams, making practice sessions, game preparation, and the game itself run as smoothly as possible. Many sports fan would treasure the chance to work as closely with a team throughout its season and get to know the players and coaches on a personal level.

"I joined because I loved sports and I wanted the opportunity to become involved with a great football program," said Brian Maher, Personnel Student Manager.

Over the last few years, the manager's position has become a highly sought one. While positions are open for any freshman or sophomore to try out, only an outstanding few are selected to continue. This year there are 95 sophomores who help primarily with football and basketball practices, and game preparation.

At the end of the year, all of the managers evaluate each other, and the top 18 will go on into the next year assisting at all football practices and running day-to-day operations from the first day of August training camp through the end of the season, including any bowl game.

"At the end of junior year, the managers once again evaluate each other. These rankings determine who will lead the organization for the next year. The order of rankings is also in order in which the managers choose which sport they want to help. Usually, those who make the top three become football managers."

This year the football staff is being run by Maher, along with Head Student Manager Art Monaghan, and Equipment Student Manager John Flipp.

During practice, the manager has to know the routine that each coach uses for instructing and drilling players. The jobs are not always glamorous — often they involve carrying around a bag of footballs, or charting plays, or generally running errands coaches on players need. But every once in a while a manager may get a chance to fill in as a running back or run a play with the team.

The student manager's job is essential to the functioning of the football team, especially during game preparation. Friday before home games, or Thursday before away games, the student managers work long into the night issuing uniforms, replacing worn-out and broken equipment, cleaning up the locker room, packing when necessary, and of course putting a new coat of gold paint on the helmets.

The head managers make all the travel arrangements for the team. They act as liaisons to make sure the hotel is prepared for the game, to make sure the head coach is happy with the tickets from any game, or making sure the hotel is prepared for the hotel.

By BILLY FEKRAT
Accent Writer

Security force enjoys keeping cool

The ritual for students during the ND football game; roll out of bed around ten, take a few Advi, go to a friend's, parent's, or relative's tailgater, watch the Notre Dame football team in action, return to tailgater, go home and fall asleep.

For one group at ND - the Notre Dame Security Force - football Saturdays are not nearly as simple or entertaining.

Each Saturday morning at 7 a.m., ND security officers report to work, ready to begin another shift in the belly of the beast that is an ND football game. Reinforcements arrive at 9 a.m. to join in the proceedings.

For the next twelve hours, working in conjunction with police officers from South Bend, St. Joseph's County and Mishawaka, this hearty group of men and women pull in the football stadium, parking fields, and surrounding traffic intersections to insure that everything goes smoothly.

Dan Hake, a lieutenant in the ND Security Force, is the supervisor and coordinator of the officers working in the stadium parking areas reserved for University officials, benefactors, and the media; and in Red West, where the alumni park.

Hale's job is to make sure that his officers allow only those with special passes into the lot. In his fifteen years on this detail, Hale said he has heard every story and excuse ever invented.

"Basically, we've got it down to a science," Hale said. "A pass gets through, no pass goes through.

Hale came to ND Security "on a lark." While looking for a job, one employment agency asked him if he was interested in becoming a security officer. Fifteen years later, "the lark has turned into a career." "I've been very lucky," he added.

Chuck Hurley, Assistant Director of ND Security, feels the same way. He came here after 20 years with the South Bend Police Department, four of which he spent as Chief of Police. In 1988, Hurley was recruited by Rex Bakov, Director of ND Security, to apply for the Assistant Directorship. He did, and was accepted.

"It's the greatest thing that ever happened to me," said Hurley. "I work for God, and with really being in the game."

"I joined because I loved sports and I wanted the opportunity to become involved with a great football program."

-Brian Maher
Assistant coaches appreciate positions and environment at ND

By KEVIN DOLAN
Accent writer

One of the commonly held beliefs about Notre Dame football is that head coach Lou Holtz has control of all aspects of the team.

While he does have the final say on what the team does, he gets plenty of help from his assistants, help that the team could never do without.

These little-known men insure that practice will run smoothly, spend hours planning game strategies and concentrate on their specialties during games in order to help Coach Holtz decide what the team should do. It is a taxing - and often thankless - job.

An assistant coach's week starts on Sunday morning with an 8 a.m. film session. Here, the coaches break down the previous day's game, identifying what mistakes were made and how to fix them. They leave the film room and break into staff meetings (offense and defense), where the film is discussed farther and plans are made for practice that week.

The coaches then gather again to watch more films, this time of the next opponent. It is uncommon for these sessions to last until 8, perhaps even 10 p.m.

The coaches are at work well before practice on Monday. Staff meetings are held at 7 a.m. and usually run until the film session begins at 3 o'clock. Tuesday's and Wednesday's practices are about the same as Monday, both ending well into the evening for coaches.

Thursday, however, is what offensive coordinator Skip Holtz calls a "dress rehearsal" for the game. New strategies are introduced on Thursday; rather, the team and the coaches try to perfect all the things that they worked on that week. After practice, the coaches are able to get some much-needed rest with their families.

On Fridays, the assistant coaches spend less time with the Fighting Irish and turn to high-school action. Many films of high-school prospects are analyzed so that the coaches can plan their recruiting visits.

"You want to know what kind of players the kids are, so that when you go to their school, you can concentrate on what kind of person you're dealing with," said running back-coach Earl Mosely.

Saturday, game day, is almost relaxing by comparison. The team meets for breakfast at 6:30 a.m., followed by a team mass. The players and coaches then walk over to the stadium, and as young Holtz said, "They just go out and do it."

Both Holtz and Mosely agreed that the only tensions on Saturday days are how their own team would execute.

"You just have to hope that what you've worked on all week is what the players do in the game," said Holtz. After the game, the week ends for the coaches, but they are back at work early Sunday, planning for the next game.

It is a hard job, but it is not without its rewards. "The greatest satisfaction comes when our players execute what we worked on in practice," said Holtz. "When you pull off a play like the first one against Michigan State (a 43-yard completion to Lake Dawson), you're like, 'Yes! Yes!'"

Mosely receives his greatest satisfaction from a "good, hard practice where everything works."

Assistant coaches are, for the most part, happy in their positions. "I'd love a head job, but I'm not actively seeking one," said Holtz. "My commitment is to Notre Dame, and as long as I'm here, I plan to do the best I can." Mosely agreed. "I'm a quiet guy, but I've been a head coach in a high school, and being an assistant coach is equally rewarding," he said.

Both coaches also agreed that Notre Dame is a job in a bit of a fishbowl, especially with the NBC television contract and high expectations for success.

The tradition of Notre Dame football is another source of pressure.

"You feel obliged to win because of all the ghosts that are around here as much as anything," Holtz laughed. "The tradition of this school as an elite school in both academics and athletics is a tradition that we work hard to uphold," he added.

Being an assistant coach is indeed a low-profile job, but it is still a full-time job, one that is fulfilling to Notre Dame and as long as long as I'm here, I plan to do the best I can."

Mosely remarked. As Skip Holtz said, referring to head coach Lou Holtz, "We're learning from one of the best."

It may not bring fame and fortune, but working for Lou Holtz at Notre Dame is a job that few coaches anywhere would be willing to trade, least of all the ones who are lucky enough to hold jobs in the shadow of The Dome.

Irish fans in line

'I've been a coach for 16 years, and this job is one of the best I've ever had.'

-Earle Mosely

The Observer/Pat McHugh

Dan Hale and Chuck Hurley agreed that working football games demands a love of both Notre Dame and its student body. On football Saturdays, approximately 150 security officers patrol the area around the stadium.
A profile in courage of the lonely God

A freshman reader has been asking me a question that comes every year: do I really think God is lonely? "Lately," I told the kid, "He's been doing better. Swaggart's downfall was a bummer. His mother's been out a lot, making field trips, so she says, to Sundance country, where she hopes they will build her a shrine.

This summer, a band of angels, swung too low coming over Jordan and crashed-landed their chariot. Now they're rookies again, starting boot camp over.

The student looked to see if the chaps with the butterfly nets were in sight, coming for to carry me home.

"Being the Lonely God is no bed of roses," I told him, "but I could see he had lost interest. Instant whimsy can be a litmus test separating the men from the boys. The lad wasn't ready to enter the orbit of the Lonely God; and though that's too bad, he needn't worry.

He'll run into the Lonely God when he's older, sitting alone, drinking, and feeling blue. The student will not know who He is, or anything about Him except that He keeps turning up when a fellow needs a friend.

Finally the student will say: "Who are you anyway?" and He will answer, "Have you heard of the Lonely God?"

The student will say: "He's not a pookah," the student, sweetbrush, and the Lonely God will blush, and allow the student to see Him subliminally as the Burning Bush. I introduced Notre Dame to the Lonely God early in the alienated Seventies. Asking if He's really lonely is like asking if Aslan in the Chronicles is truly a lion.

He has to be lonely; this campus is his Narnia, and it comes with the territory. If this were the other Narnia which C.S. Lewis writes about, the Lonely God would be Aslan, the Redeemer Lion who sang his mythical country into its temporal existence.

The Kingdom of the Lonely God is only a myth if Notre Dame is a myth. He came here to show the lonely-Of-heart that He is their brother. We may outgrow our need of Him, and perhaps He hopes that we will, for He must wear many masks, and He must be called by many names.

But at a time when many are unsure of themselves, He was there for us—not as a Man of sorrows acquainted with grief; we would need a great growth in grace to reach Him at this depth—but as the companion who stayed with us to bear the chimes at midnight, because He had no place else to go.

We outran Him, lose Him, then find Him again. But He stays close, and is persistent like a heartbeat.

Metaphysically, you could say He is everywhere; but He's more intimate than that. Finding Him as a sidekick in New York, Brussels, Paris, and Cologne. I know He's part of me; if I'm part of Him, that's a secret He keeps.

I don't sense His whispering for me to come; I don't have a sense of Him returning, after an absence, to the scene of the crime. I don't feel that He walks with me, talks with me, and tells me that I am His own, like Christ in the hymn.

But dining alone in Simpson-on-the-Strand, just up from the Thames Embankment, it feels as unremarkable as breathing to find Him there, wishing me bon appetit, bring me zest for the meal.

But He's not there for me as Pooh-bear, or the Sunday school teacher, or as the Divine Lover of my soul. He would be embarrassed to be seen with in public. To tell you the truth, I would also not want to be seen in Simpson's sitting across from the great lion Aslan, wearing a napkin tied around his neck.

I don't think His adventures will outgrow our need of Him, lose Him, then find Him again. But He stays close, and is persistent like a heartbeat.

As the Lonely God, I can tell you that you will know Him, when you meet Him, when He lets you see the nailprints in His hands.

But it wouldn't be true, because that's sentimental, like a holy card. He simply isn't a stuffed animal from the children's menagerie, cosmic and fuzzy-wuzzy at bedtime.

He's as real as the sidewalk I can bruise my knees on. He's as human as a cry for help out of the depths. Because He's made His peace with the grave. He's sensitive to all the fears I have of dying.

As the Lonely God, He doesn't need dogmas to define Him. He's not on deck to take my loneliness or yours away, but to fill it with His presence.

I've never before tried to put the Lonely God into words; still, I'm not evangelizing on His behalf. But I'm putting you on notice: His friendship is worth having. He's not biodegradable, and He doesn't get shopworn, or have a shelf life. Even without the school logo, He's part of the tradition, so I hoped you'd want to meet Him.
ATTENTION: For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of new business opportunities and work-at-home opportunities, please visit the United Business Bureau's website at www.ubin.com.

Need help finding a job? Visit the CareerLink website at www.careerlink.com to explore available positions.

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The University of Notre Dame Warmly Welcomes
Michael P. Esposito, Jr.
Executive Vice President
Chase Manhattan Bank
and Alumnus of The University of Notre Dame

Mr. Esposito is hosting a reception on September 30, at the University Club, Upper Level, from 6 to 8 p.m., and warmly extends an invitation to all students and faculty who are interested in a discussion about career opportunities in finance at Chase.
Men's X-Country hosts Invitational

BY SEAN SULLIVAN
Sports Writer
The Notre Dame men's cross country team will collide with 21 other Catholic colleges and universities in the 13th annual National Catholic Cross Country Championships tomorrow at the Burke Memorial Golf Course. The Irish, who are currently ranked number six in the nation, look good coming into this meet.

The All-American tandem of junior Mike McWilliams and senior captain John Coyle will be the leadership as well as the arsenal in Friday's attack. McWilliams and Coyle finished 1-2 in the season opener against Georgetown and should be two of the strongest runners in Friday's race.

Traditionally, the National Catholic Championships has featured intense competition with fantastic finishes. Last year's meet was one of the fastest invitational races at Notre Dame in recent years.

"Last year the leaders went out like lightning," said Notre Dame head coach Joe Piane. John Coyle finished the race with a time of 24:21.5 and Mike McWilliams set his personal record for the home course with a blazing 24:04.6.

As in years past, the competition will be strong. While returning champion Providence will not be at this year's competition, Marquette and Loyola both have excellent teams. Marquette boasts a strong front four with five returning seniors. And in James Westphal, Loyola has one of the top individual runners in the country. Last year, against Notre Dame and Providence All-Americans, Westphal won the race by six seconds.

Coach Piane stressed that for Notre Dame to run an effective race it is important for them to run as a team. In the last meet against Georgetown the Irish stayed together in the fast and intimidating pack formation throughout two and a half miles. While Georgetown may have sprinted out two quick runners initially, they were no match for the onslaught of the Notre Dame seven blazing over the Burke Memorial fairways. Once again, fans should expect a hard-fought race. Look for Marquette and Notre Dame to battle it out in the first 300 meters. Coach Piane predicts that Marquette will have an explosive start in order to establish position early on.

The fast start has been a traditional tactic for Marquette. The Warriors will come on strong with their eyes on the prize of being National Catholic Champions. With 5 seniors on the team this year, the year to do it.

Piane believes that beyond the Championship itself, many of the runners are on a personal mission to topple the Fighting Irish. But it will take more than vendettas to defeat Notre Dame. In years past the Irish have owned this race. In fact, a victory tomorrow will be the fourth Irish win in five years.

However, cross country meets are unpredictable and the winner of this race can only be established at 5:00 tomorrow along the lush path of Burke Memorial Golf Course. So go out and cheer on the men's varsity cross country team as they make their surge towards the national title.

SPRINT BRIEFS

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.

ND Varsity Hockey is looking for stabilists and videotapers for the upcoming season. Anyone interested please call assistant coach Jim Johnson at 239-5227.

Irish Youth Hockey League is looking for ND students to coach or assist coaches during the upcoming hockey season. If interested, contact Scott Gosselin at 271-7414.

ND/SMC Field Hockey will hold practices on September 23, 28 and 30 at 9 a.m. for all interested. For more information, call Liz 283-2670.

ND Ski Team and Club will have a mandatory meeting on September 29 at 5:00 p.m. in Room 127 MSA. All interested in the Aspen trip are welcome. Bring checkbooks for deposits and t-shirts. Questions? Call Chris at 273-2958.

ND/SMC sports writers need to attend a writing seminar at 7:00 p.m. on September 28 in the LeMans Hall Lobby. If you cannot attend, contact Nicole McGrath at 284-5193.

The Fast Start: A job to do
ND/SMC sports writers look to the Irish with enthusiasm.

"We have a job to do and now we have to go out and do it," says Connelly. "If we run as aggressively as we did against Georgetown, we should have a good shot at winning.

Women to fend for Catholic title

Special to the Observer
The women's cross-country team plays host to the annual National Catholic championships Friday at the University's Burke Memorial Golf Course. The meet is scheduled to begin at 4:15 p.m. Featured squads include the Irish, Loyola, De Paul, Marquette and LaSalle.

Last year, the Irish finished third at the National Catholic meet. Last year's First and second place winners, Providence and Boston College, are not returning this year and the Irish are expected to make a strong run at the title. Irish believes Tim Connolly, Tim Connolly, is looking to the meet with enthusiasm.

"We have a job to do and now we have to go out and do it," says Connelly. "If we run as aggressively as we did against Georgetown, we should have a good shot at winning.

Welcome Irish Fans.

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SPOFF OFF-CAMPUS GODDESSES

In nine months, we'll be gorgeous,

2. You don't have to wait for an SYR to be set up.
3. You don't have to be "21" to be served.
4. You can stay on the team regardless of how many donations you receive from ND.
5. It's not covered in Dallas.
6. You never have a chance to see Lyonna's legs through black nylons.
7. You can work on your tan...Not.
8. You don't have to be the only one to say live long and prosper and George Bush is gay.
9. You'll have a chance to put both wrists on a table.
10. You can't have more fun doing it than doing it for charity.

TOURNEY TROPICAL REASONS TO GET SOME PLAY

Two years ago tomorrow began the best days of my life. In nine months, we'll be together forever soon. Love, Handsome

HEY HONEY, HAPPY BIRTHDAY. I HOPE WE CAN BE TOGETHER FOREVER SOON. LOVE, HANDSOME

GORGEOUS, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! I HOPE WE CAN BE TOGETHER FOREVER SOON.

HE'S THE ONE WHO IS ALWAYS RIGHT - THANKS FOR SATURDAY NIGHT - I HAD A GREAT TIME. HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! LOVE ALWAYS, Meghan (the one who is never wrong)

1. It may be your only chance to score at the most holy day
2. Are we there yet Papa Smurf? Not yet my little smurfs!
3. Need a ride to Raleigh/Durham area Oct 28, Monday at 7:30 at 356 Fitzpatrick. This new club has loads to offer and is super for networking in the professional and corporate world. Come by and see what we are offering to give you! We are inviting EVERYONE!

Hey the Hungarian: Sorry I couldn't make the football game but something will arise from the reason that I couldn't go. Hugs and Kisses. The Italian

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SEPTEMBER 30, OCT. 1, 1992
California ruins No. 24 Kansas’ perfect season, 27-23

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Iowa coach Hayden Fry called Colorado quarterback Kordell Stewart "just a tremendous all-around athlete" who is not only uncommonly fast for a quarterback, but "faster than any running back we've ever had here."

According to Fry, Stewart also is an "avid weightlifter who squats over 500 pounds, which is what our top linemen do."

I hope he doesn't play," Fry said.

"No such luck," Hayden.

"I hope he doesn't play," Fry said.

"I hope he doesn't play," Fry said.

"But Brad Bowers blocked the kick and the ball rolled to the Kansas 49. Six plays later, Barr's 1-yard touchdown pass to Sean Dawkins restored the Bears' 10-point lead.

The Jayhawks came right back and fooled the Bears on a halfback option pass from Matt Gay to Rodney Harris that covered 39 yards to the end zone. Mike Caldwell then hit Gay for consecutive passes, and the Jayhawks led 20-10 at halftime.

The Bears led 13-10 at halftime. But Barr's pass on second and five was tipped in the air by Kyle Moore and intercepted by Larry Thiel.

The Bears were driving early in the second quarter when Kansas' Robert Vaughan intercepted Barr's pass on second and 15 and returned it 11 yards to the Cal 44.

Barr hit Mike Caldwell for 11 yards on third and 9 on the second quarter and only Cal mistakes kept Kansas within three points at halftime.

White went over left guard for 14 yards on third and 9 on the second quarter and only Cal mistakes kept Kansas within three points at halftime.

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Norris, Brown ready for title fight

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard, who was battered into retirement by Terry Norris, says he doesn't like Norris' style.

"I think he can become a star if he gets a new haircut," Leonard said recently of the fighter who knocked him down twice and easily outpointed over 12 rounds on Feb. 9, 1991.

Norris laughed on hearing of Sugar Ray's opinion and said he will not give up his habit of shaving a message into the back of his head.

"Knockout" was the message, Norris carried into the ring for his last fight against Meldrick Taylor last May 9.

The 25-year-old Norris stopped Taylor in the fourth round of his seventh defense of the WBC super welterweight title.

"I'll have something," Norris said Thursday when asked what the barbed message would be Saturday night when he fights Simon Brown, who is moving up in weight in a bid for a second world title.

Norris was a 6-1 favorite in the 12-round bout at the Caesars Palace Sports Pavilion.

"I've been in tough fights before; now I'm really going to be in a tough fight," said the 28-year-old Brown, who lost the WBC welterweight title when he was outpointed by James "Buddy" McGirt last Nov. 29.

"I know he's a tough fighter," Norris said. "He has a lot of power like Mugabi and Jackson."

Norris won a share of the 154-pound title when he knocked out John "The Beast" Mugabi in the first round March 31, 1990.

That was his second championship bid. In the first, he was making Julian Jackson look foolish until he went to the ropes and got cute in the second round of the WBC junior middleweight title match.

"I put a little too cocky," Norris recalled of the knockout loss. "He caught me with a good shot; it was lesson."

It was lesson taken to heart. The speedy boxer-puncher has won 12 straight, six by knockout.

Brown has fought once and won since his loss to McGirt, which snapped a 13-fight winning streak that included seven successful title defenses.

He spent five days in a hospital for treatment of dehydration after the McGirt fight.

"I had problems making weight," Brown said of the 147-pound welterweight limit. "But it was always one more fight. I did everything my body would do to make the weight. When you don't have body to perform even if the mind and heart want to."

"I think he will be much stronger," Norris said. "That's a thing that's been on my mind. If he was weak at 147, he'll be more comfortable at 154."

Norris has a 32-3 record, with 18 knockouts. Brown, whose style is to force the action, has a 32-2 record, with 27 knockouts.

Washington State receiver suspended

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Washington State wide receiver Phillip Bobo has been suspended for Saturday's game against Fresno State because of a shoplifting charge, Cougars coach Mike Price said Thursday.

Bobo was arrested Wednesday night at a Pullman supermarket and faces a third-degree theft charge.

Price said sophomore Albert Kennedy will replace Bobo in the starting lineup.

Bobo, a junior from Moreno Valley, Calif., is tied for the Pacific-10 Conference lead in receptions this season with 14 catches. He has gained 132 receiving yards with one touchdown this season.

Bobo has started the last 23 games for the Cougars.

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Equal Opportunity Employer
**NEW YORK (AP) —** Baseball's executive council rescinded National League realignment Thursday, a move that was expected for sometime following the resignation of commissioner Fay Vincent.

The Chicago Cubs, who are owned by the Tribune Co., had obtained a preliminary injunction blocking realignment, which would have moved the Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals to the NL West and the Atlanta Braves and Cincinnati Reds to the NL East.

During the maneuvering that forced Vincent from office on Sept. 7, some owners were said to have promised the Cubs they would move for realignment to be withdrawn if the commissioner was forced out.

David Hiller, vice president and general counsel of the Tribune Co., said the action was taken by the executive council on Wednesday evening. The Cubs and lawyers for the commissioner's office filed a joint brief Thursday, dismissing the lawsuit, and U.S. District Judge Suzanne B. Conlon dismissed the injunction and vacated her July 23 decision, meaning it cannot be used as precedent.

The 10-person executive council rules the major leagues when the commissioner's office is vacant. Bud Selig of the Milwaukee Brewers, the council's chairman, denied earlier Thursday that realignment was withdrawn, then issued a statement praising the settlement.

"I consider this an extremely positive development for baseball," Selig said. "We can move forward to resolve the realignment issue through consensus rather than confrontation, which is the approach I would like to take to each and every problem confronting the game today."

After the Cubs obtained the injunction, the situation was further clouded by the San Francisco Giants' proposed move to St. Petersburg, Fla., an issue still unresolved. On Aug. 31, Vincent said he gave the NL permission to issue a 1993 schedule without realignment because of pressure from the Major League Baseball Players Association, which has the contractual right to demand a draft by July 1. The NL then issued its schedule to clubs on Sept. 2.

The executive council on Thursday appointed a committee of six owners and the two league presidents to "examine all aspects of divisional alignment, scheduling and possible new formats."

Bill Giles of the Philadelphia Phillies, who was named to the panel, said "it seems to me that we probably will have something by January 1." He said: "We have to look at more creative things, see if there's anything we can do to move the issues forward and us out of here."

The National League voted 10-2 for realignment on March 4, but the Cubs vetoed the move, a right granted in the league constitution to all teams involved in proposed shifts. Six clubs requested that Vincent use his "best interests" power under the Major League Agreement, and the commissioner ordered realignment on July 6.

The Cubs, concerned that a switch to the NL West would cause them to play more West Coast night games — and thus decrease advertising revenue for the Tribune Co. on its superstation, WGN — sued the following day. Conlon granted the injunction and a hearing on the commissioner's attempt to lift it was scheduled for Sept. 30 before the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

In the interim, Vincent re­signed under pressure, partly because of the maneuvering by the Cubs. Vincent said Thursday he didn't have any comments on the withdrawal.

"This was clearly a prudent and reasonable course of action in light of the fact that baseball recently empowered a committee to examine the entire issue of divisional alignment," Selig said in his statement. "Furthermore, because the deadline for establishing the 1993 National League schedule have already passed, it is not possible to realign for the coming season. These factors have given baseball a welcome opportunity to examine this difficult question without undue haste and in the spirit of cooperation, rather than forcing the issue in the courts."

Stanton Cook, chairman of the 10-person executive committee, said Thursday that would keep the Giants in San Francisco, but hasn't made a formal proposal to the National League.

"We're going to be very shortly making a decision with regard to realignment," Cook said. "We look forward to working with all the other clubs to explore the issues of league alignment for the future," Cook said.

In addition to Giles, other members of the new committee are Cook, John Harrington of the Boston Red Sox, Eddie Einhorn of the Chicago White Sox, Richard Jacobs of the Cleveland Indians, Stanton Cook of the Atlanta Braves.

**Giants’ move still on hold**

NEW YORK (AP) — The chairman of baseball's owners' committee said Thursday his group expects to make a recommendation soon on the proposed move of the San Francisco Giants to St. Peters­burg, Fla.

Fred Kuhlmann of the St. Louis Cardinals wouldn't say what he meant by soon, but others said a decision could come in the next two weeks. A group led by Vincent J. Naimoli has offered to buy the team from Bob Lorie for $115 million — of which $10 million would be loaned back by Lorie. A group led by Charlotte Hor­nete owner George Shinn said it intends to make a counteroffer that would keep the Giants in San Francisco, but hasn't made a formal proposal to the National League.

"We are pleased that this matter is when we write their resume. Monday, Sept. 28 8:15 p.m. Foster Room, LaFortune

All those interested in writing for Accent, please attend. For more information, call 239-5303.

On September 27th
This Dillonite Turns 21!
Happy Birthday, Andrew
Love, Dad, Mom, Joe and David.
WASHINGTON (AP) — Only as men's basketball coaches do minorities hold more than a handful of the top sports jobs at major NCAA schools, the General Accounting Office said in a report to be released Friday. “Except for historically black schools, minorities rarely held athletic department positions at Division I schools,” the watchdog agency said in a report to Congress. "Head coach of men's basketball was the position most frequently held by minorities.”

The GAO, which surveyed all 298 Division I schools, found only one traditionally non-black college that had a black head football coach in the 1990-91 school year. And that was Dennis Green at Stanford, who resigned to become head coach of the NFL's Minnesota Vikings.

Sunday's game has criticized Jones' performance on two key passes in the winning drive by the Green Bay Packers. But Bengals defensive coordinator Ron Lynn came to Jones' defense on Wednesday. "Rod played it the way we asked him to play it," Lynn said. "I have no complaints about the way Rod played." That's a little different from what Lynn said immediately after the game, both Lynn and head coach Dave Shula referred to the cornerback's responsibility for "re-routing" the receiver. But Lynn said the game films show Jones did his job, particularly on the 35-yard pass to Krickert Taylor that produced the winning touchdown.

"Rod didn't have to physically re-route the receiver. He just had to get inside, to fall outside," Lynn said. "Rod's job was to not let him get outside at the start, to fall off, and he didn't do his job the way we did it." Bengals defensive coordinator Ron Lynn came to Jones' defense on Wednesday. "Rod played it the way we asked him to play it," Lynn said. "I have no complaints about the way Rod played." That's a little different from what Lynn said immediately after the game, both Lynn and head coach Dave Shula referred to the cornerback's responsibility for "re-routing" the receiver. But Lynn said the game films show Jones did his job, particularly on the 35-yard pass to Krickert Taylor that produced the winning touchdown.
Montreal (AP) — The Pirates moved their fourth consecutive complete-game victory. Barry Bonds hit a three-run homer for the 9-2 win. Ben McDonald (12-13), charged with seven runs in 1 2-3 innings, lost his sixth consecutive decision.

Athletics, White Sox 1-0

Chicago reduced its magic number to clinch the AL West to two as Bob Welch won his 19th career game and Dennis Eckersley recorded his 51st save.

Beckerly, who has blown only two save opportunities, got his 13th consecutive save despite giving up his fifth home run of the season to Dan Pasqua in the ninth. He entered with runners on first and second and retired Frank Thomas on a pop up before striking out George Bell. Welch (11-6) won for the eighth time in his last 10 decisions. He allowed four hits, struck out two and walked two in five-plus innings.

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Winfield sets RKB mark

Baltimore (AP) — Dave Winfield became the oldest player to drive in 100 runs, collecting four RBIs with a homer and a two-run double for Toronto as they defeated the Orioles 8-2.

The victory enabled Toronto to stay 1 1/2 games ahead of Milwaukee and open a six-game lead over Baltimore in the AL East. Toronto's magic number is now four to eliminate the Orioles, who have lost 11 of 17.

The 40-year-old Winfield has 103 RBIs. The previous high by a player in his 40s was 95 by Detroit's Darrell Evans in 1987.

Winfield's 26th homer gave the Blue Jays a 2-0 first-inning lead. He then capped a five-run second with a double into the left-field corner to make it 7-0.

Jimmy Key (12-13) allowed two runs and four hits in six innings for his fourth straight win. Ben McDonald (12-13), charged with seven runs in 1 2-3 innings, lost his sixth consecutive decision.

Michigan leads Ten State's Ten for outs with 10
even for wins

(AP) Michigan's fourth-ranked Wolverines will be one of the few Big Ten football teams favored to win this weekend.

Big Ten teams have a 10-13 record against outside foes.

This will be the last week of regular-season intersectional play before the start of the conference race.

Michigan takes on a Houston team that defied the odds 31-13 last week, but the Wolverines should do a better job against the Cougars than the Illini. Indiana and Wisconsin are also favored.

Indiana takes on Missouri, and Wisconsin is at home against Northern Illinois.

Iowa, Purdue, Michigan State and Minnesota also will be in action, but all four are on the road and are underdogs, No. 12 Ohio State, Illinois and Northwestern are at home.

Iowa, after having a week off, travels to No. 10 Colorado; Purdue at No. 6 Notre Dame; Michigan State at No. 25 Boston College and Minnesota has a night game at Pittsburgh.

Michigan coach Gary Moeller wasn't sure earlier in the week who would start at quarterback. Elvis Grbac had an ankle injury and missed last week's game to start the stretch on a positive note.

"The next four games are very important for us," commented Petrucci as he prepared his team for yesterday's practice. "We've had a good week of practice, and I think we're ready.

He should be the first test, and a hard one for the Notre Dame defense. For the first time in a season the Irish defenders will be forced to stop a three forward attack.

Petrucci has inserted Julie Van Zandt into the defensive line moving her from midfielders position to help combat the Blue Devil attack.

Sophomore Heidi Durham is the leader of that unit, after totaling seven goals, five assists, and nineteen points a year ago. Offensively the Irish will be facing a tough Duke defense, led by goalkeeper Gretchen Young. The junior started in fourteen games last season, averaging only 1.66 goals per game.

If Creve Coeur will attempt to use its speed to counter the Blue Devil defense. Sophomore Jordi Harrwig, and freshmen Rosella Guerrero and Ragen Good are part of the list of good scorers who will put pressure on Duke.

"We are going to need to get a lot of numbers forward," commented Petrucci. "We matchup well with their speed."

The Irish have had four days off since their last contest, a 4-1 win over Dayton, something which may work to their advantage.

"Everybody's anxious to play seven games ahead of Montreal victory.

its third successive NL East title and reduced Pittsburgh's magic number to three. It was Pittsburgh's 90th

Drahak (15-10) allowed seven hits, struck out four and walked two; Bonds hit a game-clinching home run in the sixth.

Phillies, 3 Cuts, Cubs 2

Philadelphia--Hickey Jor­

brother's pinch-hit single fol­

lowing a 10th-inning bunting
crave Philadelphia a victory over Chicago.

Darenault Petrucci singled in­

g for Bob Scanlan (3-5) with two outs and went to second when Dave Hollins was hit in the shoulder by a first-pitch fastball. Hollins charged the mound and a bunt-clearing bunt ensued, after which Hollins, Scanlan and Cubs' managers Jim Lefebvre were all ejected.

It was the second time in the game that Hollins was hit with a pitch; he leads the majors with 18. Chuck McIlroy re­

lieved Scanlan and Jordan lined a 3-2 pitch to right field for the game-winning hit.

Mitch Williams (4-8) pitched two scoreless innings for the win.

Cardinals, 4 Mets 3

ST. LOUIS--Todd Zeile's bases-loaded single capped a wild 14th inning as St. Louis rallied to beat the Mets.

The game was scoreless be­

till after Jeff Kent's three-run home run off Bryn Smith (3-1) put the Mets ahead in the top of the 14th.

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284-4690
The Saint Mary's volleyball team huddles during a break from its 15-12, 15-6, 15-9 thumping of Hope College on Friday, September 25, 1992. The Observer page 29

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Saint Mary's volleyball destroys Hope College

By JENNIFER GUSTAFSON
Sports Writer

After a slow start, the Saint Mary's volleyball team was able to hold off the Flying Dutch of Hope College in three matches (15-12, 15-6, 15-9).

In the first game, the Flying Dutch jumped out to a 9-0 lead before the Belles settled down and began a comeback. "They were a good serving team, but once we got use to it, we got into the game," noted Belles coach Julie Schroeder-Biek.

Once they got into the game, the Belles tied the score at twelve and never fell behind again. They jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the second game, and a 3-0 lead in the final game.

Mentally, the Belles became tougher as the game progressed. "In the beginning, it seemed like we knew we were better than this," said Schroeder-Biek. "We were beating ourselves." Senior co-captain Laura Panowicz agreed. "Once we have control, we stay with it. We won't stop for anything. You can see it on the court as we come together more mentally and physically."

Defense has been the main focus at practice for the Belles this week. This extra work has helped the Belles become more airtight as the game progresses. "In the beginning, it seemed like we knew we were better than this," said Schroeder-Biek. "We were beating ourselves."

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"We have not had any consistency," said coach Jim Mora. "Our passing game is poor. Our percentage of completions is bad."

No matter what the problem, a cure had better pop up before Sunday night's game in the Superdome against the San Francisco 49ers, Mora said. "Had it not been for our ability to play defense, we'd be 0-3 right now," Mora said. "Defensively, we're going to have to move the ball and score some points or we're going to lose." Both teams are 2-1 and on top of the NFC West. But the Saints are defending champions. The Saints have completed 45 of 66 passes for 539 yards and four touchdowns. The 49ers have the NFL's top offense with 439 yards per game, the NFL's top rushing offense with 134 yards and the conference's No. 1 passing offense with 439 yards per game.

The Saints' 51 points came in the second half in a win against Chicago. Two touchdowns against the Bears were scored by the defense.

San Francisco's 93 points, second in the NFL, to Buffalo, are 14 more than the Saints and their opponents combined this year. Twenty-four of the Saints' 51 points came in the second half in a win against Chicago. Two touchdowns against the Bears were scored by the defense.

New Orleans has averaged 238 yards per game. Bobby Hebert has completed 34 of 74 passes for 539 yards and four touchdowns.

49ers look to capitalize on Saints' lack of offense

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Returns highlight young season

(AP) The first three weekends of the NFL season have seen 26 touchdowns scored on returns, the highest total at this point since the league began keeping statistics in 1932. The scoring returns included nine fumble recoveries, eight interceptions, six punt returns, one kickoff return, one blocked field goal and one blocked punt. Not included in the total was a spectacular kickoff return Sunday by Houston rookie Corey Harris, whose 98-yard dash to the end zone was called back by a penalty.

"I've never felt anything more exciting than that," Harris said. "It goes up from one spot and so you can track it better. Puns are different. You have to make a lot more adjustments on the punts."

Elsewhere in the NFL on Sunday, it's Atlanta at Chicago, Buffalo at New England, Denver at Cleveland, Minnesota at Cincinnati, Tampa Bay at Detroit, Miami at Seattle, the New York Jets at the Los Angeles Rams, Pittsburgh at Green Bay and San Francisco at New Orleans. On Monday night, the Los Angeles Raiders are at Kansas City.

Dallas, Indianapolis, the New York Giants, Philadelphia, Phoenix and Washington have open dates.

Because of Harris' depth-perception problems on punts, Pat Coleman is still Houston's punt returner.

"I really think that the opportunity to return punts will come, but right now I'm returning kickoffs," Harris said. "Coleman is doing a good job of that and although he didn't have any long returns, he did a good job of protecting the ball. You've got to protect it first."

The Houston-San Diego matchup pairs the NFL's top pass attack at 315 yards per game against the Chargers' No. 1 AFC pass defense, allowing 164.7 yards. The last time the two teams met was 1990 when Warren Moon threw for 355 yards and two TDs in a 17-7 victory. San Diego has amassed over 300 yards for two consecutive games, but hasn't won.

The Chargers were outscored 16-0 in the fourth quarter Sunday against the Steelers in a 23-6 defeat. Pittsburgh seeks a 4-0 start for the first time since 1979 when it makes its first visit to Green Bay since 1983. The game pairs rookie coaches Bill Cowher and Mike Holmgren, who got his first coaching victory Sunday on the Brett Favre's last minute touchdown pass against Cincinnati.

Favre, who replaced Dan Majkowski because of an ankle injury, will get his first start. Terrell Buckley had a 58-yard punt return touchdown for the Packers against the Bengals. The biggest game between division rivals Sunday matches San Francisco and New Orleans, both 2-1 atop the NFC West.

If the past is any indication, the game should be a close one. The last five games at the Superdome between the two teams have been decided by a total of 15 points. The 49ers are still waiting for the return of Joe Montana, but without him they have the NFL's top-ranked offense at 439 yards per game. Steve Young is No. 2 in the league with a quarterback rating of 123.2, trailing only the Eagles' Randall Cunningham.

San Francisco is facing a Saints defense that has surrendered an NFC-low 28 points. New Orleans has yet to allow a passer to throw for 300 yards or a receiver to have 100 yards in receptions.

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the appearance of campus.

Personal enjoyment of Notre Dame Saturday should never decrease due to the presence of commercials. Take a lesson from the networks, who don't let the football game compromise their enjoyment of making money.

Reduce, Reuse, Recycle

NOTRE DAME OLYMPIC SPORTS CATCH 'EM!
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Free Subway Subs Compliments of the Alumni Association for all fans (while supplies last)
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LETHAL WEAPON 3
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Movies shown 8:00 & 10:30p.m. in Cushing Auditorium
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Enjoy Notre Dame football, despite the delays

With most of the attention of this young football season centered on the tie with Michigan, the defense, and most recently the Irish Guard, one major complaint has yet to be voiced concerning Notre Dame football, the length of the games.

Notre Dame-Saturday, as NBC likes to call it, and College Gameday, ABC's spiffy name for its slate of games, have both featured the Irish this season, but only as a sidebar to the onslaught of commercials which have filled our TV screens.

Both the Michigan and Michigan State contests lasted over four hours, with the actual play itself lasting only an hour (four fifteen-minute quarters). It boggles the mind that a network must finance the minutes of commercials for every minute of football.

I know that one man can't change television's greed, but at least I can use it to my advantage.

The next televised away game will pose an interesting challenge for me. During the time intervals occupied by commercials, I will attempt to do one or more of the following things:

1. Watch the entire Godfather trilogy
2. 1. Watch the entire Godfather trilogy
3. Complete the construction of the quad in front of the DeBartolo Building
4. Get my American Studies degree (with honors)
5. Knit sweaters for all 22 members of Irish safety John Covington's family.
6. I am fairly certain that at least one of my tasks will be completed and I believe there exists a faint possibility that I could complete two or three. The point being that I will have used the commercial time wisely, not wasting a single moment.

When attending games, these opportunities don't exist. We cannot accomplish any feats, or even snicker at the latest novel from ESPN/Showtime commercial. We must sit in the stands, our eyes aching, passing the wasted time by throwing cups and badmouthing the poor NBC employee who stands and signals when the commercials end and play can begin.

The summer break from the student section were civilized during the Michigan game. This is no amusing," and "I hate that guy" were the most frequently heard comments aimed at NBC's TV timeout boy.

But I fear the escalation of the crowds frustration to the point where things may get out of hand. Who knows what will be said later in the year, say, at the Penn State game.

"I know where that guy lives," and "I bet I could reach him with a small-caliber rifle" may seem far-fetched but who knows what will enter the minds of Irish faithful when the temperature tips below zero, and they are waiting an extra three hours so Bud Light gets their say.

Hopefully fans will be tolerant, keeping in mind a number of beneficial things resulting from the commercials.

Enjoy Notre Dame football, despite the delays.

The Observer/Jake Peters

---

Irish soccer teams face stiff challenges

Women confident against Duke

By GEORGE DOHRMANN

Sports Writer

Sporting a new haircut and a profound air of confidence about his team, Notre Dame women's soccer coach Chris Petrucelli couldn't be happier about his team's chances against 14th-ranked Duke tonight at Alumni Field.

After shuffling off comments from his players concerning his newly trimmed scalp, Petrucelli talked about his team's chances with a confidence not seen this season.

"I think we have a good team, and we match up with them well," said Petrucelli. "We will be comfortable playing at home, and I think it will be an advantage for us.

A small tone of confidence has existed in Petrucelli's voice throughout the season, but nothing resembling the confidence the fifth-year coach has in his team going into tonight's game.

Perhaps Petrucelli knows something that opposing coaches don't about the 16th-ranked Irish. It could be the fact that his youthful squad is coming together as a unit, and prepared to step up its level of play.

In early season matchups with highly regarded Rutgers and N.C. State, Petrucelli talked about the importance of his young players to avoid intimidation, and to raise the level of their game to the college level. Now the Irish coach feels his team could best just about any team in the country.

That feeling will be put to the test in the upcoming week. The matchup with the Blue Devils is the first of four contests with ranked opponents.

---

Women confident ready for Indiana rematch

20th-ranked women's volleyball achieves balance

By DAN PIER

Sports Writer

Notre Dame and Indiana have two 9-1 teams ranked 20th in the nation, one would expect to find some standouts; a superstar or two who usually grab the spotlight.

It's not that the Notre Dame volleyball team doesn't have standout players, it just seems that everyone stands out about equally, rendering the spotlight useless.

You need a floodlight for this team.

Our balance is one of the things that makes us a strong team, and a difficult team to play against," said head coach Debbie Brown. "A team can't come in and say, 'We just need to stop this player or that player'. That makes it tough to defend us and tough to scout us.

Three teams will try to deal with that problem this weekend when the Irish travel to the William and Mary Invitational. On Saturday, Notre Dame will face Northeastern, ranked 22nd in two of the four major statistical categories.

Christy Peters leads the team in kills, digs. The wealth is spread particularly evenly on offense, where seven players are averaging well over one kill per match.

Brown believes that when her team's potency catches up with its balance, it will be an even greater force to be reckoned with.

"We have excellent distribution right now," said the coach. "We're still working on our efficiency, though. If everyone brings that up just one notch, we will be where we want to be, offensively.

Balance and teamwork rarely come about by mistake, and the Irish are no exception to that rule. Brown's leadership has certainly fostered those qualities, but she credits the players for creating the right atmosphere.

"The players are all team oriented," said the coach. "No one has a higher status over the team. When they get recognized individually, it's not that they're recognized, but they get the feeling that they would almost rather have the team recognized as a whole.

Break out the floodlight, William and Mary. Here come the Irish.

---

Men ready for Indiana rematch

By JASON KELLY

Sports Writer

This one is for real.

When the Notre Dame men's soccer team met Indiana in the Golden Boot Classic last month, they suffered a 2-0 exhibition loss, but tonight's game in Bloomington will be a regular season contest.

"We were only looking at our team and we weren't trying to be organized as far as scouting Indiana," Irish coach Mike Berticelli said of the exhibition. "It was way too early in the season and both teams used it only as a practice game.

It didn't look like a practice game. From the physical play, it appeared that both teams were fighting for a championship and the same is expected tonight.

When the Irish and the Hoosiers tangle it is always a battle, but there is a major respect between the two programs.

"It will be a very competitive game as it always is when we play Indiana," Berticelli explained. "But it's also a game where the teams just go out and play very hard.

The Irish will have to play hard to knock off the explosive Hoosiers.

However, Indiana has proven to be vulnerable against some tough defensive teams, suffering three shutouts in the young season.

Duke, UCLA and St. Louis, three