Women's Committee given space

By ANALISE TAYLOR
News Writer

The Women's Resource Committee, a subdivision of Graduate Student Union, was granted the temporary use of the former student government conference center on the second floor of LaFortune Center sponsored by Campus Ministry, Student Activities, and Athletics Committee, a subdivision of News Writer. By ANALISE TAYLOR

given space

ond floor of LaFortune Center conference center on the sec­

terday's meeting.

clubs is limited, the office will

majority of thirteen votes.

be used until the center finds

ernment.

would exclude men and if the

ether the Center's nam e

ter," said Lynn Friedew ald,

Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

Saint Mary's campus.

mile fun walk will take place at

5 p.m Tuesday evening on the

at the Clubhouse at Saint

and recovery in the flood-dam­

Material Services Organization.

Budding Architects!

Professor Duncan Stroik is surrounded by his Design I Architecture class and their reconstruction of

B u d d i n g  A r c h i t e c t s !

Professor Duncan Stroik is surrounded by his Design I Architecture class and their reconstruction of the College is able to aid physically

The Walk for Flood Victims, sponsored by Campus Ministry, Student Activities, and Athletics

students and alumni to

90 students and 30 alumni to

12.8. The raid was carried out

to the St. Louis area on

Sunday, October 24 to work

a truck and driver to deliver the

kits.

The World Church Service Organization, an ecumenical group, has linked Campus

The Raid

were planning to send a group

both the Red Cross and the

Bend area have also con­

in the effort to aid the

The suspect apparently en­

try recovery kits which

will aid in the clean-up, repair and recovery in the flood-dam­

ed areas.

"I am really glad that we are doing this," said senior Jennifer

ence.

it provides an

throughout the student body. After such a

and recovery in the flood-dam­

provided an affordable way to help flood victims." The college exceeded its ini­

ial monetary goal of $1,500 at the Orientation Day before it began publicizing the project to the student body. After such a

promise starting, the goal was raised to $2,500.

As of yesterday afternoon, $2,400 was received through student registration and vari­

ous donations from faculty and alum­

"The support across the cam­

pus has just been great," said Judith Fean, acting assistant director of Campus Ministry.

We are modeling in many dif­

ferent ways the true spirit of a

Catholic college.

The kits, which consist of

cleaning supplies, bedding materials, health aids, kitchen

utensils and food staples, will be delivered to World Church Services of Moline, Ill., on the weekend of Sept. 25.

Volunteers will be needed at the Clubhouse on Sept. 23 from noon to 8 p.m. to help assemble the contents of the kits.

"As the amount of money raised increases, so does the

need for volunteers," Fean said.

Volunteers from the South Bend area have also con­

tributed in the effort to aid the flood victims.

Vanz Dyn Crotty Inc., a local uniform company, has donated a truck and driver to deliver the

kits to the World Church Services Organization.

The Scottsdale Mall Target Store has agreed to match the supplies purchased by Saint Mary's to be included in the kits.

Both the Red Cross and the Diocese of Fort Wayne - South Bend are accepting monetary donations in order to assist vic­

tims of the floods. Through the World Church Services, the College is able to aid physically in the rebuilding stages, ac­

cording to Fean.

The World Church Service Organization, an ecumenical group, has linked Campus

Church with a Methodist

munity ministry in Moline, Ill that is monitoring volunteers in the area.

The suspect fits the same de­

see SECURITY / page 4

students face burglaries, citations

By SARAH DORAN
News Editor

A sixth townhouse at the Lafayette Square complex was burglarized last night between 9 p.m and 9:30 p.m. The townhouse's alarm system was activated at the time and went off during the theft, according to witnesses at the scene at the time of police arrival.

Residents reported the theft of a computer to police.

The assailants apparently entered the locked apartment through a basement window.

Security guards were on duty at the complex from 8 p.m. until 5 a.m. Majestic Security Protection Services, Inc., the company handling security, is in the process of working out a plan with the complex to begin 24 hour surveillance, according representative Brad Snool.

In a related security story, the Stop Underage Drinking and Sales (S.U.D.S) task force cited 16 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students for underage drinking during raids of 39 E. Navarre Street in South Bend at 12:45 a.m. Sunday morning.

At the same time, the South Bend police cited Notre Dame junior Brian Baumer, a res­

ident of the house, for violating the city of South Bend loud and raucous noise ordinance.

The raid was carried out after officers saw several peo­

ple at the residence who appeared to be under 21 years old. Plainclothes officers made the observation after being permitted to enter the house, according to the South Bend Tribune.

Students cited for underage drinking were:

Alumni Hall sophomore

Michael Hughes.

Dillon Hall junior Neil

Knowlton.

Grace Hall sophomore

Michael Hughes.

Holy Cross Hall sophomore

Kathleen McFadden.

LeMans Hall sophomores

Molly Foley, Sarah Haiman,

Maria Myers, and Mary Zervos.

Pandora Hall sophomores

Emma Zulch, Emily Young, and

Maria Schott.

Morrissey Hall sophomores

Peter Geraghty and Kevin

Janicki.

South Hall sophomore

Mark Gsell.

Off-campus junior Michael McEvilly and senior Matthew

Carbone.

The Lafayette Square bur­

glary took place early in the

morning of Sunday, September 12.

The suspect apparently en­

tered the apartment through a

window and stole a VCR and a portable stereo, he said. The apartment's alarm system was not activated during the time of the burglary.

The suspect fits the same de­

see SECURITY / page 4

ND/SMC community offers relief to flood victims

By ELIZABETH REGAN
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

In an effort to aid flood vic­tims of the Midwest, a three mile fun walk will take place at 5 p.m Tuesday evening on the Saint Mary's campus.

The Walk for Flood Victims, sponsored by Campus Ministry, Student Activities, and Athletics

department, will begin and end at the Clubhouse at Saint Mary's. Participants are being asked for a $3 donation that will go toward the purchase of "Gift of the Heart" recovery kits which will aid in the clean-up, repair and recovery in the flood-dam­

aged areas.

"I am really glad that we are doing this," said senior Jennifer

Moore, the Spiritual Life Coordinator on the Board of

Governance. "It provides an

ND/SMC community offers relief to flood victims

midwest flood relief offers hands-on aid

By CORRINE DORAN
News Writer

The Notre Dame community has been working to con­

tribute to flood relief efforts. The Alumni Association, Student Government and the Center for Social Concerns are planning to send a group of students and alumni to the affected areas during October break, according to Alumni Community Service Program Assistant Megan Brennan.

Students and alumni will travel to the St. Louis area on

Sunday, October 24 to work on clean-up and reconstruc­

tion projects throughout the week, said Alumni Lafreniere, co-chair of Flood Relief 93.

"Most of the work will be physical labor, helping clean homes and businesses clean out soggy paper," said Brennan.

The program plans to take

90 students and 30 alumni in the area, and Lafreniere said numbers might increase with greater student interest.

So far several dozen peo­

see FLOOD / page 4

see AID / page 4

see SENATE / page 4

see THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S 88150 YEARS
Inside the Inside Column

For the first time ever, I’m going to give you, the reader, a whirwind course in the art of the inside column.

This is the way it usually happens. Those of us that sign up to do an inside column usually do so well in advance and invariably have just enough time to conceive the thought into it until a few minutes before it is due. In fact, if it wasn’t for your persistence in pestering the affidavit from the publisher, very few of these columns would probably be written at all.

This isn’t because those of you at the Observer have nothing better to do. It’s because the opinionated lot that resides up here on the third floor of LaFayette. It’s just that when you finally sit down to write the column, you would be duped into believing that this thing your profound opinion seems to have descended to an inconsequential anecdote. If you’ve typed the first line, even the anecdote is before it is due. In fact, if it wasn’t for the persistent nagging desperation in your stomach as you try to draw something, anything at all, from the ether. At this stage in the game, everyone else in the office has noticed your plight and are assailing you with a barrage of “What-are-you-writing-about?”. Or better yet, they offer their suggestions for really cool topics and then run away laughing when you offer to let them write the column.

When the desperation for a topic has reached its zenith, you generally resort to priming the pump. You just start writing and hope against hope that upon completion, your essay eventually lands somewhere. In fact, everything up to this point in today’s column has been just that: pumping priming and perhaps a bit of desperation. Unfortunately, this technique has served me so well in the past has failed to work this time.

This lack of inspiration, however, is not unusual. This is the point in most columns that they suddenly and without any provocation, become absurd, drawing bizarre analogies in an attempt to relate the reader with a universal truth. This, of course, is rarely successful.

I have no nifty analogies to offer. Sorry. Out of options, temporarily. On the computer I’m typing this column on is “Word stuff”. As you suggest, you may access this feature to tell you how many of the 75 requisite lines you have typed so far. About half way through the column you eventually lead somewhere. In fact, everything up to this point in today’s column has been just that: pumping priming and perhaps a bit of desperation. Unfortunately, this technique has served me so well in the past has failed to work this time.

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Finally, you reach the homestretch. As you do this, I often feel the trash you’ve left trailing behind the lion’s share of your Inside Column are those of the author. The views expressed about the Inside Column in the Inside Columns are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Jay Holser Cartoonist

WORLD AT A GLANCE

Haiti assassination

Exiled Aristide Demands Resignations

Exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide demanded on Monday that the police chief and army leaders quit following the assassination of a leading Aristide supporter.

Aristide urged the international community to “help us rid ourselves without delay of the leadership of this state-sponsored terrorism.”

His speech, broadcast to Haitians, followed an U.N. envoy Dante Caputo’s characterization of squads of plainclothes police as “killers.”

Clerics and human rights advocate voiced the special police agents of carrying out the killing Saturday of pro-Aristide businessman Antoine Inesmy and making a wave of death threats during the U.N.-backed transition to democracy.

The hundreds of plainclothes police agents and 1,000 municipal police officers in the capital were commanded by Joseph Michel Francois, an army colonel who was a leader of the 1991 coup that forced Aristide into exile.

Avery, however, asked for his immediate resignation.

Later Monday, Aristide asked Parliament to consider a law shifting the police from military to civilian control, which is also part of the U.N. plan. The separation is stated in the 1994 Haitian Constitution, but it has never been enacted.

A new democratic government led by Aristide’s premier, Robert Malval, has been helpless in the face of rising riot by its armed opponents.

Malval’s government, in a communiqué Sunday, said legal steps had been taken against the attackers and the army had been ordered to “dissuade these armed bands.”

But Antoine Joseph, president of Haiti’s lower house of parliament, said that “Malval’s authority is null.”

Ethnic dolls gain in popularity

The profitability of collecting black dolls is questionable, but there’s no doubt about its burgeoning popularity.

More than 300 dolls in Barbara Whiteman’s Philadelphia Doll Museum compete for space on the shelves, tables, chairs and in the nooks and crannies of her house.

They are tagged and cataloged, but Whiteman isn’t convinced that they’re worth their weight.

“I buy the doll that appeals to me. Whatever appeals to you, you should buy,” she said.

Myra Perkins, a Detroit collector with more than 2,500 black dolls and the author of “Black Dolls,” an identification and value guide, agrees.

“Dolls do increase in value and it’s a lucky person when they can’t find it on the shelf, or buy it,” she said.

“Some people only keep dolls as a hobby,” Perkins said. "But using dolls, I explain the history and the period in which they were made. I may mention that your mother or grandmother had one of these dolls.”

For the past five years, Whiteman and partner, Brenda Mayes, have organized the Black Doll Convention in Philadelphia. More than 1,500 people from California to Rhode Island attended the event in May.

“Now a lot of black women are collecting and making their own dolls to produce for black doll conventions,” Whiteman said. Before the convention “there had not been a central place for the collectors. We want to expand the program and work with schools.”

Whiteman wants to establish the first museum dedicated solely to the preservation of black dolls because she believes they give clues about black history and can be used as teaching tools.

“Client kids in a book and they see a picture of a slave, then right away they feel sort of like embarrassed because of the clothing or how they looked,” she said.

But using dolls, “I explain the history and the period in which the doll was made and how to relate it to black people and then I may mention that your mother or grandmother may have done such work.”

Indian Weather


Ethnic dolls gain in popularity

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Indian Weather

Student negligence leads to campus thefts

By NICK RIO
News Writer

An alarming number of larcenies and bike thefts have occurred on campus since the beginning of the school year, according to Phil Johnson, assistant director of Notre Dame Security.

Five bikes were reported stolen over the past weekend, making the total 20 since the beginning of the school year, he said.

"The thefts have been occurring all around campus, most of them at night," Johnson reported. "And more than half of the bikes that have been stolen were left unlocked."

"Three bikes were left unlocked outside of student residence halls and four were stolen from inside the dorms, but unlocked as well," he said.

Students leaving rooms unlocked and book bags unattended has led to a large number of robberies over the past two weeks, as well, according to Johnson.

"These larcenies are not happening as a result of someone breaking in, but because the students are not locking their doors and find strong locks for their bikes, securing them to things that are not removable," he said.

"These larcenies are not happening as a result of someone breaking in, but because the students are not locking their doors and find strong locks for their bikes, securing them to things that are not removable," he added. "Unfortunately the students are going to have to start locking their rooms even if they go away for a few minutes."

Johnson added, "We are also asking the Notre Dame community to look after each other. If someone sees something happening, please call 911 and report it. One caller can make a difference."

St. Edward's Hall Players present
Neil Simon's "Brighton Beach Memoirs"
Open Auditions will be held on Wednesday and Thursday from 7-9 pm in the St. Ed's Chapel

Run Jane Run
3-on-3 Basketball Tournament

What: Double elimination 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament with 3 divisions: Men's, Women's, and Coed
Date: Sunday, September 19, 1993
Time: Registration 11 am to 12 pm, Play starts at 1 pm
Location: Stephon Center outdoor courts, Notre Dame
Entry Fee: On Site: $25 per team
Hot Shot: $1 per entry
3-point Shootout: $1 per entry
Free Throw: $1 per entry
Beginning of Competition: $1 per entry
Registration: Team to Pick up rules, court assignments, time brackets
Play to start at 1 pm.
Division: A—Cheryl Miller Division — Two or more players with competitive experience (i.e. high school or college) — Current high school players must reside within a 30 mile radius of South Bend
B—Muffet McGraw Recreational Division — For fun, love of the game, competition in spirit
C—Youth Division — For players 14 and under - Some basketball experience included but not limited to park district,YWCA/YMCA, grade school, middle school
Roster: Minimum of three, maximum of four, players
For registration forms or questions please contact Sandy Botham, 631-5420

Students experience flood's effects

By ELIZABETH REGAN
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

As the temperature and humidity continued to rise in most parts of the country earlier this summer, the rain fell relentlessly in the Midwest. Despite post-flood efforts to construct flood walls and levees, millions of people were washed out by the waters, including many Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students.

"My street got flooded twice this summer," said Saint Mary's freshman Cathy Kelly from St. Louis County. "The water was way past the doors and I don't even live near a river."

Students from St. Louis, Missouri, West Des Moines and Bettendorf, Iowa, and Overland Park, Kansas felt the impact of the floods as they tried to carry on in their daily summer activities.

Many felt the financial impact and the inconveniences that one normally would not consider.

"West Des Moines was completely congested because we were the only place around," said Saint Mary's sophomore Matt Badura. "People started sandbagging away for a few minutes."

"The smell of raw sewage, the bugs, and the traffic were the worst," said Saint Mary's freshman Caroline Blum of St. Louis County. "You almost needed nose plugs near the riverfront."

"My summer school classes at Des Moines Area Community College were cancelled for a week," said junior Andy Kindred from Grace Hall. Many of the students joined their communities in efforts to aid those less fortunate by offering their homes for showers and shelter, sandbagging local water treatment plants and volunteering their time in local high schools and grocery stores where many victims sought temporary shelter.

"People started sandbagging in order to help out, but then it became a great place to meet people," said Blum.

"We had so much help," said Saint Mary's freshman Susan Smith of St. Louis County. "That was what was so neat.

Saint Mary's sophomore Jennifer Kelley said that her finished basement was knee deep in water at the peak of the disaster.

"The ground was so saturated with water that there was nowhere else for it to go," Kelley said.

"Boxes of memorabilia that can never be replaced were ruined," she added. "I thought it was so bad, but in comparison, my family was lucky."

Many of the students were impressed with the amount of media coverage during the disaster. Elizabeth Martin was able to work at an ABC affiliate station this summer in Bettendorf.

"It was a really exciting summer," Martin said. "We worked 24 hours a day trying to cover the flood with ten minute flood specials at the end of every newscast."

"All of the press coverage impressed me," said Saint Mary's sophomore Moja Brennan from West Des Moines. "No one had even heard of Des Moines last year when I came to school as a freshman. That is all anyone is talking about now."

Because of the utter devastation, Brennan was surprised by such a quick response.

"At the time it seemed like such a big deal," Brennan said. "But with the help of everyone, things are already back on their feet so fast."

The Observer
is now accepting applications for the position of
Design Editor

SENIO RS!
Class Cruise on Lake Michigan
Thursday, September 16th

Tickets: $25.00 (includes food and beverages)

Tickets go on sale this Monday at the LaFortune information desk.

Don't Miss Out!
Security
continued from page 1
scription as the alleged burglar of the previous four apart-
ments, according to Matteo. The South Bend police have a
warrant out on his arrest, said Matteo, but have not been able
to locate him.
"It is frustrating because we know who the person is that is
doing this, but it is in the hands of the police now," said Matteo.

In response to the recent rash of burglaries, Lafayette
Square is upgrading its security systems and adding security
personnel, said Matteo.

Also, a Notre Dame student has reported being approached
by an impersonator of a Safewalk employee, said Philip
Johnson, assistant director of Notre Dame security.
The student reported the in-
cident to Safewalk employees
last week, said Johnson.

Students are urged to be
aware of the blue reflective
jackets, radios, and photo iden-
tification cards that each Safewalk employee wears, said
Johnson.

Flood
continued from page 1
"Depending upon the number of interested students, we
would like to send a group into the area over fall break to help
distribute more kits," Fheet said.

"A lot of students are behind
this," said senior Melissa
Whelan. "I think that the en-
thusiasm is so high because so
many students at Saint Mary's
are from the Midwest."

Campus Ministry will be ac-
cepting registration prior to the
walk at 4 p.m. in front of the
Clubhouse for all those in-
terested.

Aid
continued from page 1
bles have expressed an interest
in the program," said LaFreniere.

"The most exciting thing is
that it is a joint alumni and
student project," Brennan said.

The program will be run ei-
ther through the Salvation
Army or the Archdiocese of St.
Louis, said Brennan. An in-
formational meeting will be
held Wednesday, September 15
at 9 p.m. at the Center for
Social Concerns.

In addition to this hands-on
work, other campus organiza-
tions have been collecting
clothing for victims of the
flood. The Office of Student
Activities is currently collecting
t-shirts for school children in
the flooded area of Cedar City,
Missouri, said Joe Cassidy the
director of student activities.

"I received a letter from an
alumnus who is a pastor at a
church in Indiana. He said
there was a need for clean
clothes for kids to go back to
school," said Cassidy.

Jonathan Gosser, Pastor of
United Methodist Church in
Galveston, Indiana is the alu-
mus who contacted Cassidy
about his sister church in
Missouri, said Executive
Secretary in the Director of
Student Activities Nancy Jacox.

Cavanaugh Hall, Brenn-
Phills Hall and Pangborn Hall
and the Dome have responded
to Cassidy's request for con-
tributions, said Jacox.

Senator
continued from page 1
Supporters for the center are
working to resolve the issue of
making both genders comfort-
able, said members of the
Women's Resource Committee.

"Women's issues just aren't
women's issues, but gender is-
issues," said Jennifer Halbach,
District 2 senator from Walsh
Hall.

Volunteers for the center
have been working since last
April but have received no re-
sponse from the Office of
Student Affairs, Friedewald
said.

"There were several attempts
in the past months by the
Women's Resource Committee
to set up meetings with Vice
President of Student Affairs
Patricia O'Hara to discuss the
proposa1, but none were suc-
cessful," said a Women's
Resource Committee news re-
lease.

The Faculty Senate has en-
dorsed the Women's Resource
Center along with the Faculty/Student Committee on

At the Student Senate meeting, Brenn-Phillips senior Lynn Friedwald and Badin junior Katie Glynn discuss
the proposal of the Women's Resource Committee.

Women, Friedwald said.
The Graduate Student Union
has said it will allocate funds
for the project.

"If we can educate ourselves
about race relations, why can't
we educate ourselves about
gender relations?" said
Meredith Dwyer, women's con-
cerns representative for
Pasquerilla East Hall.

Members of the committee
plan to maintain a library in-
cluding information on rape,
gender issues, and eating dis-
orders. The center also plans to
present forums, invite guest
speakers to campus, and offer a
referral service.

Visa. It's Everywhere You Want To Be.
Fall Break
Flood Relief
Service Project

Informational Meeting

Wednesday, September 15
at 9:00 pm
CSC Auditorium

Applications will be available at the meeting and also in the Student Government Office, 2nd Floor LaFortune
The Observer • MID EAST NEWS

Tuesday, September 14, 1993

Israelis, PLO sign peace pact at White House

By TERENCE HUNT

WASHINGTON

In a breathtaking moment of hope and history, Yasser Arafat and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin exchanged a handshake of peace before a cheering White House audience Monday after the signing of a PLO-Israeli treaty that once seemed unimaginable.

"Enough of blood and tears. Enough," the gravely voiced Rabin said with emotion. "We wish to open a new chapter in the sad book of our lives together, a chapter of mutual recognition, of good neighborhood, of mutual respect, of understanding.

Arafat, wearing his trademark kaffiyeh draped in the shape of a map of Palestine, said the agreement should mark "the end of a chapter of pain and suffering which has lasted throughout this century.

"The two men, mortal enemies for a generation, reached from several feet apart as sides signed historic agreements that will bring Palestinian rule to the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Then, drawn toward Rabin by President Clinton, a grinning Arafat extended his hand.

At a second's hesitation, the prime minister reached out for a businesslike handshake, Rabin, who as a young general captured the West Bank and Gaza, was stony faced.

Chants of delight roared from the crowd of 3,000 people assembled on the sun-soaked South Lawn.

The audience included former Presidents Carter and Bush, both instrumental in moving peace talks ahead. There were eight former secretaries of state, the Cabinet, the Supreme Court and most members of Congress as well as diplomats and Arab and Jewish leaders in the United States.

Jihan Sadat, the widow of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat,-assigned four making peace with Israel, also was present.

Like the fall of the Berlin Wall and the collapse of the Soviet Union, a peace agreement between Israel and the PLO is another defining event that had seemed impossible.

Yet, after months of secret negotiations and a talk last week recognized the right of Israel to live in peace and with honor.

Israel, in turn, recognized the PLO as the representative of Palestinians.

The fast-moving chain of events is expected to continue Tuesday with announcement by Jordan and Iraq that the State Department in a negotiating agenda that could lead to a peace treaty and diplomatic relations.

The success of the Israeli-PLO agreement depends on the international community providing billions of dollars to develop the economy of the West Bank and Gaza. Clinton made clear he expects others nations to provide the lion's share.

The president pledged that the United States would try to nurture Monday's agreement into a broader peace throughout the Middle East.

"We know a difficult road lies ahead," Clinton said. "Every peace has its enemies, those who still prefer the easy habits of homicide to the hard labor of reconciliation.

The agreement faces formidable opposition among Israelis who fear their government has gone too far, and among Palestinians who accuse Arafat of accepting a sellout that fails short of a full Palestinian state.

After the ceremony, the administration underscored its commitment to Israel's security.

Martin Indyk, a Middle East specialist on the National Security Council staff, said the United States was discussing new aircraft sales to Israel. Israeli hasn't indicated what it will do.

"There are scattered demonstrations against the pact - more violence, more casualties. Only a small fraction of the region's hundreds of thousands of refugees took part in anti-accord displays, however. Mostly, joyfully surged across the occupied lands.

"Now we can be friends with the Israelis.

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"The agreement faces formidable opposition among Israelis who fear their government has gone too far, and among Palestinians who accuse Arafat of accepting a sellout that fails short of a full Palestinian state.

After the ceremony, the administration underscored its commitment to Israel's security.

Martin Indyk, a Middle East specialist on the National Security Council staff, said the United States was discussing new aircraft sales to Israel. Israeli hasn't indicated what it wants, he said, but "there is no problem there."

Palestinians delirious, Israelis wary or unhappy.

The Observer is now accepting applications for the following paid position:

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SMC plans for cable in television lounges

By KATIE CAPUTO
Saint Mary's Assistant News Editor

The Saint Mary's Residence Hall Association (RHA) has organized a proposal for cable access on campus and they hope to have the plan on the college's Senior Officers' agenda today, according to Tricia Wallace, RHA president.

The proposal asks the Senior Officers for cable access in all residence hall lounges and in the Haggard Game Room, Wallace said.

The proposal also asks that residence hall lounges more as gathering places in the residence halls. "It would be nice to see students treat the TV lounges like they would their living rooms at home," Warfield said.

The college does not have an underground cable access system, so it will be a very expensive process to install, according to Warfield. "Because of these expenses, Warfield is not "overly optimistic" that the Senior Officers will approve of the proposal, she added.

RHA addresses Saint Mary's improvements

By MYRNA MALONEY
News Writer

Initiating cable TV, sponsoring the construction of sand volleyball courts and highlighting feature speakers associated with Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination (C.A.R.E.) were the main topics discussed at last night's RHA organizational meeting.

The recent proposal for cable television made to the Senior Officers regarding cable installation in each residence hall is back! The proposal asks the Senior Officers to support RHA's proposal.

"I think it is a great idea because a lot of students are complaining about the lack of variety on their TVs," said McCandless Hall freshman Amy Laws. She believes many students would be willing to pay the extra money if cable were offered.

A long-term goal for the proposal is to offer students a package in which they have the option to pay for cable in their own rooms, Warfield said.

RHA was also responsible for vied various individual dorm activities.

In addition, RHA has donated $400 to the Saint Mary's Midwest Flood Relief. They have also sponsored the upcoming flood relief walk.

Since its establishment in 1991, RHA has been successful in updating numerous policies. Changes last year included changing the male visitation policy at each dorm. This policy required all male guests to be voted on by RHA members and it was back in compliance with changes in federal law requiring sex discrimination in each dorm.

The Saint Mary's Board of Governance (BOG) aids RHA in updating numerous policies. According to Warfield, the college pay for the initial installation of the cable, according to Patricia Warfield, advisor for RHA. The hall councils and student government would then be responsible for the payments of the monthly bills.

Saint Mary's students seem to support RHA's proposal.

"It would be nice to see students using the lounge more as gathering places in the residence halls. It would be nice to see students treating the TV lounges like they would their living rooms at home," Warfield said.

RHA will make the document easier for students who will be referring to it, according to Tricia Wallace, RHA assistant vice-president for Student Affairs.

"We wanted to make dulac a more friendly document," Kirk said. "We tried to make it easier to read and more user friendly.

In addition, the academic code, which was positioned in the front of the last dulac has been moved to the back, so that Student Affairs policies would be as easy to find as they would be to understand.

In comparison to many other universities, we have created a clear and concise document that has a fair depiction of the expectations for behavior at the University of Notre Dame, Kirk said.

In other areas, the university policy on abusive and harassing phone calls was also amended. The beiges insert in the dulac book detailing drug and alcohol policies was also a mandatory addition to university policies. Kirk worked with the Campus Life Committee (CLC) in order to get the student input for both policies.

Interested in representing Notre Dame at your high school during Fall or Christmas Break?

Join the Undergraduate Schools Committee at one of the following organizational meetings:

Tuesday, September 14
Wednesday, September 15

All meetings begin at 7 pm, and are held in Hayes-Healy Auditorium (room 122)

New members need to attend one session.

Returning members need only to stop by one meeting to receive current information.

Any questions?
Call Jennifer Carrier at 631-7505 or Luke Woods at 634-3333.
American soldiers came under what they described as heavy sniper fire Monday and responded by calling in helicopter gunships — returning far more than they got in an intense, two-hour firefight.

Three Americans were wounded, none seriously. A spokesman for fugitive warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid said at least 25 Somalis were killed and many more wounded, including civilians.

Maj. David Stockwell, the chief U.N. military spokesman, denied a claim by Aidid’s supporters that 12 Americans were killed. “Absolutely not, without a doubt,” he said.

About 200 soldiers from the U.S. Quick Reaction Force came under fire after searching two walled compounds in southern Mogadishu and detaining 10 Somalis for questioning, said Stockwell and his assistant, Capt. Tim McDevitt.

“We suspected them to be gathering places for Aidid’s militia,” McDevitt said of the compounds.

A Blackhawk and a Cobra helicopter covering the operation returned the sniper fire with 60mm machine guns and 20mm cannons and a second Cobra was called in to lend support. Stockwell said.

Turkish armored personnel carriers also provided covering fire as the battle raged for two hours, with the shooting “fairly heavy at times,” McDevitt said.

It was the second time in less than a week that the deadly Cobra gunships have been used to respond to attacks on U.N. troops.

Stockwell declined to say whether it represented a new policy. He emphasized that it was within the rules of engagement given U.N. troops in Somalia, who are authorized to shoot first and ask questions later if they consider their lives at risk.

American and Pakistani troops were ambushed as they were clearing roadblocks in Mogadishu last Thursday, and Cobras laid down a withering blanket of fire to help them retreat.

Aidid’s supporters said at least 125 Somalis were killed in that battle, including women and children. The United Nations acknowledged that women were known to be among the some 200 militia members attacked by the gunships.

Aidid is wanted by the United Nations for a series of ambushes on June 5 that killed 24 Pakistani peacekeepers. He also has been blamed for scores of other attacks that have killed a total of 48 U.N. troops, including four Americans, and wounded more than 175.

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**Analyze**

**ECONOMICALLY SPEAKING, YOU MAY FEEL BETTER OFF THAN YOU REALIZE.**

Statements of that sort are often accompanied by wondering who, according to several polls, feel better off than they did a year ago. But be assured that, in economic statistics say, ourselves, inevitably irritate Americans the people themselves.

Here are some impressions, gathered from thousands of telephones and door-to-door interviews of households by Sindlinger & Co.

Most households say they have higher incomes than six months ago, expect lower incomes six months from now, and are willing to spend more. Believe local job conditions are better than the people themselves.

Examining this and other summer consumer conditions, the impression is almost overwhelming that Americans today are less worried than as optimistic as they were a decade ago.

Generalizing, they seem more financially stressed, more cautious, insecure and conservative than the degree that you could ever imagine the calmness of the good old days.

Incomes in general are financially stressed, as some surveys indicate, you cannot afford to buy the same things, or even to take their current levels, as Linden has done. But neither can you ignore the pessimism that emanates from households.

A more measurable explanation for some of the economic stress might be found in the Conference Board study supporting the forecasts of a sharp increase in the number of households with incomes exceeding $50,000.

It determined that between now and the year 2000, 75 percent of the increase in $50,000-plus households will be accounted for by families in which both husband and wife are employed. According to the Department of Labor, such double-check families maintain their standards of living by spending 20 percent more on average than single-check families. Their educational levels, income levels are two-thirds higher, for example.

In sum , they may have more expensive tastes and higher expectations as well as greater financial stress. Still, their spirits, heights, their aspirations become more measurable, and existing living standards become harder to maintain.

If such families can’t afford to move to more expensive areas, consider the plight of the one-income family trying to achieve the things they want to work hard, to gain hands-on experience in creating and actualizing a goal. He now has the record of Mr. Siegfried, which includes the successful re-engineering of multiple falling companies and becoming an international leader in the burgeoning aero-

space market. Mr. Siegfried has introduced an innovative management team, which, he claims, demands excellence from all employees, and in return grants each the freedom to take risks and solve problems with autonomy and creativity. Mr. Siegfried is also very active in community and civic ventures, and in fact, built Notre Dame’s Siegfried Hall.

The experiment has proven to be successful, the number of businesses created in America has risen from 100,000 per year to over 1,000,000 per year. Many people don’t even take action. Many others don’t even make the effort to see opportunities. A few, though, the successful few, see opportunities and seize them. These are the entrepreneurs.

He also explained that successful entrepreneurs have the ability to recognize and seize their personal assessments, in which they can make the tough choices that are crucial to success in business and life.

Entrepreneurs also have the ability and motivation to guard all necessary resources, so that they can "build strength and shore up weaknesses," he said.

Those who are successful, pre- tend like Mr. Siegfried himself, seize opportunity with gusto, and realize their dream of self-excellence, he added.

He concluded his talk by beckoning the entrepreneurial spirit in everyone to be challenged and to reach for greatness. It was a message which fit well with the goals and hopes of the Entrepreneur Club in 1993-94.

The Entrepreneur Club held its first meeting of the year yesterday.

Raymond Siegfried was the guest speaker.

Are we so crucial to success in business and life?

Entrepreneurs also have the ability and motivation to guard all necessary resources, so that they can "build strength and shore up weaknesses," he said. Those who are successful, pretend like Mr. Siegfried himself, seize opportunity with gusto, and realize their dream of self-excellence, he added. He concluded his talk by beckoning the entrepreneurial spirit in everyone to be challenged and to reach for greatness. It was a message which fit well with the goals and hopes of the Entrepreneur Club in 1993-94.
Poor habits fuel decadence

Chastising you for not putting your aluminum cans in the recycling would be like chastising a child for sucking her thumb rather than right. In other words, you should not have to. You are duped into believing that you somehow need a Coke or a Big Mac. If Coca-Cola dropped off the face of the planet (along with McDonald's), and every other fast food establishment (that matter) would we really be losing anything? Absolutely not. Then why do corporations like Coca-Cola and Mcdonald’s and every other business that will keep their money? Absolutely not. The earth is not necessarily yours; you should not have to.

You buy your soft drink before class when water would not only save you money but would be an infinitely healthier alternative. You consume alcohol on the weekends, but dogs during football games, and hamburgers in the dining halls when you could easily do without. You pay $20 to submit your resume at Career and Placement so you can interview for a job that will make you a lot of money when you graduate. You major in business, management and accounting so you can become prosperous in a short amount of time. Of course, then you will begin to donate money to charities, and more than likely to the least needy charity of all—Notre Dame.

The purpose here is not to derogate all Notre Dame students, but simply to point out the absolutely ridiculous lives you lead. Not only do you strive for such a lifestyle, but you fail to realize its sheer unsustainability.

The earth is not necessarily yours because it is a dollar that can be spent, but because it is a dollar that can change the world— not because it is a dollar that can be spent, but because it is a dollar that can be saved.

Stephen Zaveski is an earth dweller from the Pacific coastal bioregion.
The Freddy Jones Band will play at Heartland this Wednesday. The band has signed with Capricorn Records, a Warner-Brothers associated label.

**Freddy Jones Band performs debut album at Heartland**

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR

They like to say that they are not the Grateful Dead. But the members of the Freddy Jones Band sure do a good imitation.

Rolling into Michiana on the latest leg of their plan for world domination, the group will play at Heartland Wednesday night, a sort of homecoming to South Bend.

The quintet, who toured this summer with such Dead descendants as Blues Traveler and Col. Bruce Hampton and the Aquarium Rescue Unit, originally formed at Holy Cross College.

Guitarist Wayne Healy and singer Marty Lloyd linked up at Holy Cross in 1989, years after first playing together as high school students in suburban Chicago. They returned to the Windy City to pick up band members, and later made a Wednesday night home for themselves at Club Shenanigans here in South Bend, which burned down just over a year ago.

The group makes a return to its one-time home at a venue that might seem a slightly country and a little bit too westen. But the Freddy Jones band traces its roots to old country music as well as the Allman Brothers. In June, the group linked a deal with Capricorn records, a Warner-Brothers-associated label based near Nashville, Tenn. Perhaps Heartland is just hick enough.

Despite those unexpected points of reference, the Dead are certainly the band's most significant influence. Keeping with the legendary group's ideal of constant touring, the Freddy Jones Band has been on the road for much of its career. And, following the path laid by neo-Dead establishments like Phish and Blues Traveler, the group has lined up Justin Niebank to produce its major-label debut, which will be released in late September or early October.

The Freddy Jones Band's self-titled debut, a self-produced slab of vinyl released last summer, was a modest affair. Full of folksy guitar strumming and good time vibes, it sounded like what the band's fans imagine the music sounded like during the summer of love.

But though that album was the soundtrack to a hallucination, the Freddy Jones Band live is turned up a notch or two. They have a sound that will switch from a very fast paced, hard edged tune that sets the stage for the rest of the CD. It's an upbeat song and lets the listener know that they've arrived and are not going to be quiet about it.

Their upbeat attitude heard in "My Umbrella" carries over through the entire CD. They're a very entertaining band that has something new to say with each song.

"Change of Mind" presents a change of pace and style for Tripping Daisy in the fourth track. They make a dramatic switch from a very fast paced, hard sound to a dreamy, psychedelic, trance-like sound.

Two tracks later, when the listener thinks the rest of the CD will continue on at the subdued pace represented in "Change of Mind", "On the Ground", and "The Morning", they switch again and wake the listener up as from a dream. They continually keep the listener guessing as to what will come next.

"Lost and Found" are two songs that make the listener want to sit back and take a break from the pressures of college life. Not only are they songs that keep the attention of the listener, they also present excellent musicanship. These two songs in particular indicate the raw talent that Tripping Daisy has. Many times, hands feel it's up to them to make social commentaries about the decline of morals in America or other related topics, and that is fine if you're in a thinking mood.

This CD holds the social commentaries down to a minimum with two tracks titled "Blown Away" and "Triangle", a look at television evangelists. They have a sound that will soon catch on nationwide, and represent themselves well on "Bill".

By RYAN J. GRABOW

Most of us here under the Golden Dome have had at one time or another the unfortunate experience of awakening with a dry "cotton" mouth, severe headaches, mild to moderate dizziness, a general feeling of malaise, and a severe taste for alcohol after a night of drunken revelry.

In Germany this experience is referred to as katerjammers (hangovers), but here in the States we use the more familiar term HANGOVER.

The severity of a hangover is determined by the type and quantity of alcohol consumed, brandy, bourbon, and red wines cause more severe hangovers due to a high concentration of congeners (secondary products of alcohol fermentation). Some people can consume more alcohol than others and feel no ill effects due to their size, gender, or tolerance. No matter what type of alcohol is consumed or how high a tolerance one has, a hangover cannot be avoided if one consumes alcohol at a faster rate than it can be processed by the body (0.5 ounces of alcohol per hour).

Several myths have developed over the years concerning ways in which one can avoid the effects of alcohol. Much confusion occurs because of the physiological effects alcohol has on the body. Drinking alcohol inhibits the production of ADH (antidiuretic hormone), which controls the amount of water one passes through the kidneys. Diuretic inhibition of ADH, the body will excrete a greater amount of water. In addition, alcohol is a diuretic, and the body is takiing in, resulting in mild dehydration.

The dry mouth, severe thirst, and general feeling of malaise are one of the physiological effects alcohol has on the body. To avoid the effect, alcohol also affects the effect, alcohol also affects the body by causing the blood vessels within the brain that cause the headache associated with a hangover.

Contrary to popular belief aspirin can do almost nothing to eliminate this headache, since aspirin itself also causes blood vessels to dilate.

Unfortunately, the pain of a hangover will only lessen the body has processed all the alcohol in the blood and the blood vessels return to normal.

If you're going to celebrate with alcohol, drink in moderation; or else the morning after may make you wish you were never there the night before.
Rypien might only miss one game with knee injury

By MATTHEW YANCEY

Associated Press

ASHBURN, Va. Mark Rypien hopes a break in the Redskins' training will enable him to miss only one game—this Sunday against the Eagles—in the week preceding the Monday Night in Miami, the Washington quar- terback said Monday after doc- tors found a partially torn medial collateral ligament in his left knee and prescribed a three- to six-week layoff.

After the Eagles game, the Redskins are off for a week before playing the Dolphins on Oct. 4. Even if Rypien's recov- ery takes the full six weeks, he would only miss two other games, at home against the Giants on Oct. 10 and at Philadelphia on Oct. 17.

"I would look toward the short side," said Dr. Charles Jackson, the Redskins' ortho- pedic surgeon. "We've treated him for multiple things before with his other knee, his ankle, his shoulder. He's exceedingly tough and shoots you at how quickly he recovers. I don't think Jackson said the injury is not as serious as the sprain to Rypien's left knee required an arthroscopic surgery and kept him out of six games in 1990.

No surgery will be required this time, although Rypien will have to wear a protective brace the rest of the season, he said.

"Under the circumstances, it's about the best that we could hope for," said coach Richie Tinkham, who in August lost his top offensive lineman, three-time Pro Bowl tackle Jim Lachey, for the season to a sev- ered anterior cruciate ligament in his knee.

An MRI exam Monday on Rypien showed no damage to either the anterior or posterior cruciate ligaments or menisci for stabilizing the knee joint. The 30-year-old 1992 Super Bowl MVP suffered the injury in the third quarter of the game when he was tackled by Eric Swan after a completion for a touchdown on his first play down in the second quarter.

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Thombas Knight, inspired the Irish before this weekend's big win.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. Mike Trgovac's loyalties crashed head-on in the locker room before Notre Dame played Michigan last weekend. The emotional, wet-eyed speech that followed ignited two upsets.

"I was never so emotionally charged for a game," said Notre Dame linebacker Peter Bercich, the most fiery player on the Irish defense. "I came out pumped up, with tears in my eyes and everything."

Trgovac, 34, Notre Dame's assistant head coach and defensive line coach, wouldn't reveal Monday exactly what he said to the team. He said Lou Holtz gave him about a minute to prepare for the speech, and he recounted his feelings for the 106-year-old rivalry.

"I just had to say the first thing that came to mind," Trgovac said. "I just told them a little bit about the history of the game. It gives me fire up."

Trgovac joined the Irish staff last year after stints as an assistant at Michigan, Navy, Ball State and Colorado State. It was Trgovac's first trip as a coach to Michigan Stadium, where he twice earned All-Big Ten honors as a Wolverine noseguard from 1977-80.

He had to resist the urge to run across the field to the home team's bench when he entered the stadium.

"It was difficult to say the least," Trgovac said of his return to Ann Arbor. "It was kind of funny walking out of the tunnel and stopping so fast. It was a lot of weird feelings."

The speech was not a wall-punching, chair-throwing tirade, he said. It was simply the heartfelt emotion of an excitable man who loves the game and has strong feelings on both sides of the Notre Dame-Michigan rivalry.

While the speech helped the Irish upset Michigan, Holtz said Trgovac's speech also set a new standard for locker room inspiration.

Holtz compared the speech to the 1928 address in which Notre Dame coach Knute Rockne used the dying words of former Irish star George Gipp to spark an upset of Army.

"We were at an emotional high," Holtz said. "Knute Rockne's speech on the Gipper is now No. 2 on the all-time list behind Mike Trgovac's locker room speech up at Ann Arbor."

...
Moeller and Michigan ponder loss of national title hope

By HARRY ATKINS
Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich.
You have just watched your football team kiss away the mythical national championship for what seems like the 15th straight year. What do you do?
A. Bang your head against the wall.
B. Go home and kick the dog.
C. Howl at the moon.
D. None of the above.

If you are Gary Moeller, you give each of the first three choices serious consideration. Then reality sets in. You look for ways to make your team better.

"You go back," Moeller said Monday, two days after his Michigan team was upset 27-23 by Notre Dame. "You don't feel sorry for yourself. You don't feel sorry for your players."

"You don't want to accept defeat. But I don't want to be a jerk about it, either."

There are many theories about the Wolverines' defeat, which dropped them from third to 10th in this week's AP poll. The air waves were humming all weekend. Callers to radio talk shows blamed everything and everybody.

Blocking by the tight ends, sloppy tackling, conservative play-calling. Take your pick. Or pick your own villain.

"You always second-guess yourself," Moeller said. "But I wouldn't change much.

"People will say you were overconfident and this and that. Yes, I guess you could say that. But what I saw was a lot of kids who tried very hard. They just didn't do it very smartly."

The unexpected defeat came in just the second game of the season. So the big question now is whether Moeller can get his players mentally prepared to play hard the rest of the way. Can he convince them that the Big Ten title is a worthwhile goal?

"I don't think that's going to be a problem," Moeller said.

"You'd be lying if you said you thought about the national championship but didn't say it. But, maybe we should do it and talk about it later."

And he bristled at the suggestion that a national championship is the only goal a college football team like Michigan should shoot for, that nobody really cares who wins the Big Ten title.

"They have gained some respect," the coach said of his players. "And the rating will give the alumni a chance to 'beat on their chests at the office or whatever,' he said.

"I was very pleased the way our team reacted Saturday night," the coach said. "They battled the elements. It was 95 degrees. (The performance) was really outstanding," he said.

Alvarez cautioned that the team must concentrate on Saturday's game with Iowa State in Camp Randall Saturday because the rating "is not going to mean anything" against the Cyclones.

Iowa State Coach Jim Walden has said this year's team is the best he has had in his seven years as head coach of the Big Eight school. Two years ago, the Cyclones lost 7-6 to Wisconsin, as the Badgers blocked Ty Stewart's 33-yard field goal attempt with 15 seconds to go.

Running back Brent Moss said the victory in Dallas was proof the Badgers can win away from home even if they have to battle from behind. The victory was only the second on the road for Alvarez, now in his fourth year at Wisconsin.

"We really don't need a crowd to get us psyched up," said Moss, who rushed for a career high 181 yards against the Mustangs.

Moss, recalling the one-point victory over Iowa State two years ago, said there can be no letdown Saturday.

"I'm sure the game is going to be tough," Moss said.

---

Ex-Irish assistant leads Wisconsin

Associated Press

MADISON, Wis.
Wisconsin Coach Barry Alvarez on Monday praised his defense despite the 374 total yards Southern Methodist amassed in its 24-16 loss to the Badgers in Dallas Saturday night.

"The bottom line is not how many yards they throw for, it's how many points (they put) on the board," Alvarez said. "I'm pleased with the progress of our secondary."

Alvarez said he was happy for his players and UW alumni that Wisconsin advanced to No. 24 in the Associated Press weekly football poll. It marked the first time since 1984 that the Badgers were rated in the top 25 by The AP.

"They have gained some respect," the coach said of his players. "And the rating will give Wisconsin, as the Badgers blocked Ty Stewart's 33-yard field goal attempt with 15 seconds to go.

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InterVarsity Christian Fellowship invites you to attend our

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Fellowship Meeting 6:30-8:00 p.m. Friday, September 17th at the CSC
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Packers’ Noble out for season

Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — First they lost a fourth-quarter lead and then a game to the Philadelphia Eagles. On Monday, the Green Bay Packers learned they had lost their leading tackler for the remainder of the season.

Linebacker Brian Noble, a team leader and veteran of nine seasons, ruptured the patellar tendon and tore ligaments in his right knee Sunday and will need two surgeries.

The first operation to fix the tendon will be performed this week, probably Wednesday, coach Mike Holmgren said Monday. Noble will then need six to eight months recovery time before having surgery for the ligament damage.

"It will be a long process," Holmgren said. "He was off to a good start and he was building in the right direction. It’s a shame."

Holmgren said he was told by team doctor Patrick McKenzie that the injury should not end the 31-year-old Noble’s career.

"Dr. McKenzie feels he can repair it and it will be OK, but it will take time,” Holmgren said.

Cleveland frustrated Young in upset

By CHUCK MELVIN

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Browns could think of no better test.

And after three painful losing seasons, the Browns proved Monday night they can play with the best again, beating the San Francisco 49ers 23-13 in the biggest victory of Bill Belichick’s three years as coach.

The Browns (2-0) did it with defense, intercepting three passes from Steve Young, forcing him to fumble once, and blocking a field goal. San Francisco also muffed a 40-yard field goal attempt when holder Klaus Wilsmeyer juggled the snap with 4:32 to play.

The 49ers (1-1) did not score in the second half. Cleveland’s James Jones, a defensive tackle with a taste for recovering fumble opportunities, recovered it this time.

The biggest victory of Bill Belichick’s three years as coach.

The Browns overthrew him on a negative pass that put Cleveland ahead 13-7 in the second quarter, and Bernie Kosar and Michael Jackson teamed on a 30-yard scoring pass that put Cleveland ahead for good just 35 seconds before halftime.

Jackson also dropped a potential touchdown pass on the Browns’ very first play, and Kosar overthrew him on another early in the fourth quarter.

Young, still bothered by a fractured thumb sustained during preseason, was intercepted three times for the second straight week, and two of the three led to Cleveland scores.

The loss stopped the 49ers’ nine-game regular-season winning streak. It was only the second loss in the last 13 Monday night games for San Francisco.

Matt Stover kicked three field goals for Cleveland. Mike Cofer had two for the 49ers, and a third try — a 37-yarder on San Francisco’s best chance of the third quarter — was blocked by Rob Burnett.

Marc Logan, filling in for injured Tom Rathman, scored the 49ers’ only touchdown on a 4-yard run in the second quarter. San Francisco also played without injured defensive lineman Kevin Fowley and it lost receiver Odessa Turner for part of the game. Turner left because of a concussion that resulted from a scary collision with Cleveland’s Eric Turner early in third quarter.

The 49ers outgained the Browns by a 3-to-1 ratio for much of the first half, but interceptions by Clay Matthews and Selwyn Jones snuffed a couple of possessions.

Growing more confident as the game progressed, the Cleveland defense kept the Niners out of scoring territory most of the second half. Eric Turner intercepted a pass, and Jerry Ball and Michael Dean Perry — the anchors of the defense — teamed to shake the ball loose from Young and stop the 49ers after they’d penetrated to the 25-yard line midway through the fourth quarter.

Jones capped an 80-yard Cleveland drive with a 1-yard TD run on a play that caught San Francisco off guard.

Jones frequently lines up as a blocking back on short-yardage plays, an alignment popularized by Chicago’s William Perry in the 1980s.
Absence of Smith just the beginning of Cowboy woes

By DENNIS F. FREEMAN
Associated Press

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Dallas Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson, addressing a problem he can do nothing about, said Monday he has summoned eight kickers for a tryout to find a replacement for Lin Elliott.

Elliott missed two field goal attempts, including a 30-yarder in Sunday's 13-10 loss to the Buffalo Bills.

"If he had fired Elliott, Johnson said, "I'll make a decision tomorrow. Elliott has had a year and a half to compete for the job. Nothing is resolved but I'm going to look at eight kickers with (kicking coach Steve) Hoffman.

Elliott missed a field goal and an extra point in an opening 35-16 loss to Washington.

"I dug my grave," he said after Sunday's game, "In practice I do well. On Sunday I struggle. I've let my teammates down."

Johnson would not name the kickers coming to Valley Ranch after Sunday's game. "In practice I do well. On Sunday I struggle. I've let my teammates down," Johnson said.

Another banner read, "Sign Emmitt Smith," who we are," Johnson said.

in Smith being with us.

But there's a hole in the dressing room wall courtesy of defensive end Charles Haley. It symbolizes the frustrations and near revolt of the Cowboys players who feel they can't defend their Super Bowl championship without Smith.

"We'll never win with a rookie running back," said Haley, who imbedded his helmet into the wall. "We need to either get Emmitt here or they've got to get rid of him.

"There's a huge cloud hanging over this team," safety Bill Bates said.

Troy Aikman was forced to pass 45 times and was intercepted twice in Sunday's 13-10 loss to the Buffalo Bills because rookie Derrick Lassie couldn't produce on the ground as Smith did in the Super Bowl.

The Cowboys are 0-2 and no team has ever won the Super Bowl after such a start.

"In the past," Aikman said, clipping his words, "we've had success being a balanced football team.

The fans were restless in Texas Stadium.

"We want Emmitt, we want Emmitt," the crowd chanted. Another banner read, "Sign Emmitt and Trade Your Ego."

Smith watched on television from Pensacola, Fla., where he said, "I could miss the entire season."

"You know it's got to be killing him, watching us play," Bates said.

Among the players he would most like to see return are tackle Troy Auzeville (knee) and guard John Witeczkowski (ankle) so that quarterback Jim Harbaugh could get better protection.

"Jim couldn't get his feet set before he had someone hanging on his back," said Wannstedt. "A couple of times he could have thrown to different receivers but most of the time he couldn't get set.

Wannstedt was encouraged by the defense, which held the Vikings to 275 total yards.

"If you can hold people to 10 points and under 300 yards, you should win a majority of your games," he said.

"We have to try to get the ball downfield," said Wannstedt. "We have to take more chances in our passing game. By that I don't mean risk turnovers. The game still comes down to turnovers."

He was pleased with the effort of tailback Neal Anderson, who made his first start against the Vikings. Anderson, bothered by a groin injury, had 13 carries for 60 yards and caught 3 passes for 11 yards. But he made most of his yardage in the first half.
Amazing Braves take over first place

By BERNIE WILSON
Associated Press

Tuesday, September 14, 1993 The Observer

SAN DIEGO

On July 23, the Atlanta Braves trailed San Francisco by 10 games. Just 7 1/2 weeks later, they’ve taken a one-game lead over the Giants and play 11 of their final 18 games at home.

“We feel really good about ourselves right now, and no matter where we play, we feel like we can win,” said left fielder Ron Gant, who went 7-for-17 with two homers and nine RBIs in a weekend series against San Diego. “If we can keep that attitude and do what we’ve done on this trip, we’ll be all right.”

Atlanta, 49-26 on the road this season, went 5-2 on its Southern California swing, taking two of three in Los Angeles and three of four in San Diego. The Braves, who have won 26 of their last 32 games, return to the road Monday, then take the one-game lead into a five-game series against the St. Louis Cardinals.

“The thing now is for the Giants to not lose total control,” said manager Bobby Cox. “They’re struggling.”

Dave Justice has been a happy man lately, as his Braves have over-taken the Giants for first place in the NL west.

JP Plantier, who hit a two-run double off Steve Avery in a five-run fourth inning Sunday, is all ready looking to ward next week, when they start a three-game series against Cincinnati.

The Giants have lost five straight, including a four-game home series against the St. Louis Cardinals. The Braves moved into sole possession of first when San Francisco lost Saturday, then took the one-game lead with a 13-1 rout of the Padres that night. A 5-4 loss to San Diego on Sunday kept the Braves from going two games up.

“We were thinking about going home in first,” manager Bobby Cox said. “Who knows? The Giants had to lose four games consecutively for us to do it.”

Atlanta follows the Reds’ series with three games against the lowly New York Mets. The Braves, one of only three major league teams to have won more on the road than at home, are 42-27 at home.

“It’s just that we like playing on the road,” David Justice said. “The pitchers just keep giving them a run,” Plantier said. “The pitchers just keep coming at you. Once you get by one, it just doesn’t stop.”

Before beating Avery, the Padres lost to John Smoltz, Greg Maddux and were held to one hit against Kent Mercker, Mark Wohlers and Greg McMichael in the series opener.

The problem? His sensational pitching kept the Giants close until they got slugger Fred McGriff in a trade for the Padres July 18.

“The thing now is for the Giants to not lose total control,” Smoltz said. “They can’t lose their composure.”

For only a 13-7 record. He leads the league in lack of support.

The Reds’ bullpen has blown leads — and wins — for Rijo four times. In his seven losses, the Reds have scored a total of six runs. It’s gotten so frustrating that Rijo has left the ballpark during each of his last two starts rather than share his feelings with reporters.

“I didn’t want to say anything because I love my teammates and I might have said something that would hurt someone. I know they’re trying their best for me, but maybe they’re trying too hard, and that’s why they’re struggling.”

The last 10 days have been particularly hard on Rijo. He hoped to close the season with a flourish and get the attention of the Cy Young voters. Instead, he’s only gotten more heartbreak.

Rijo a possible Cy Young candidate despite Reds losses

Associated Press

CINCINNATI

Jose Rijo has almost all the numbers necessary to win the Cy Young Award. The only one he’s missing is the only one he can’t do anything about — wins.

Blame his Cincinnati Reds teammates for that.

Rijo is one of the National League’s most dominant pitchers, leading in strikeouts (197) and earned run average (2.45). He has allowed just 11 earned runs in his 12 starts (87 innings) since the All-Star break for a 1.14 ERA.

Those numbers add up to Cy Young Award. “With a little bit of luck and some help from my teammates, I’d be the No. 1 choice right now by far,” he said.

The problem? His sensational pitching has been good enough

for a 13-7 record. He leads the league in lack of support.

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The Observer • SPORTS

Tuesday, September 14, 1993

Revived Buckeye team looks toward beleaguered Pitt squad

By RUSTY MILLER
Senior Staff Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio

The Buckeyes are one of the most impressive teams in the nation. They are coming off one of its most impressive victories in recent memory while Pitt is still woozy from a staggering 63-21 setback to Virginia Tech. Ohio State never trailed in Saturday night's 21-12 game when their teams meet at Pitt Stadium.

The difference is, 11th-ranked Ohio State is coming off one of its most impressive victories in recent memory while Pitt is still woozy from a staggering 63-21 setback to Virginia Tech. Ohio State never trailed in Saturday night's 21-12 game when their teams meet at Pitt Stadium.

"Our attitude in practice this week is that we're going to get better," Ohio State coach John Cooper said Monday evening during his weekly news conference. "We don't want to be satisfied. One of our team goals that we post for everybody to see is constant improvement. We'll correct some of the mistakes we made in the Washington game and we'll try to move forward.

That doesn't bode well for Pittsburgh. Ohio State (2-0) piled up 325 yards of offense while permitting the Huskies only one touchdown.

Pitt coach Johnny Majors, in his heralded second stint with the Panthers, was still reeling during his telephone hookup with reporters who cover Ohio State.

"In my entire coaching career," he said, "I don't remember getting whipped any worse than we did by Virginia Tech. ... We were beaten every way you can be beaten. We did a decent job on kickoff coverage, but we were beaten at every position. It could have been a lot worse than that score indicated.

Worse than 63-21? The Panthers surrendered 500 yards rushing and the Hokies averaged 7.6 yards per play.

The victory was Mangar's first game back at Pitt Stadium since leading the Panthers to the 1976 national championship. That's not bearing him with his team's performance, noting that the second game against Wittenberg to show the character of the team. After going down 4-12, the Belles refused to give in and handed Wittenberg a 19-17 loss.

"We have miles and miles to go to become an adequate much less a good football team," Majors said.

He added, "We can play better. Certainly we can execute better."

Pitt had opened its season with a come-from-behind 14-10 victory at Southern Mississippi. Cooper saw films of that game, and of the debacle Saturday night.

"They almost look like two different football teams," he said of the Panthers.

Cooper stressed he was more concerned with his team and how it practiced and played this week.

"I can't control what Johnny Majors says about his football team," said Cooper, who as a kid back in Powell, Tenn., was a fan of Majors when he played at Tennessee.

"Of course there is room for improvement," she said. "But we are aware of what needs to be done and we're on the road to the right direction."
Women's soccer earns No. 7 ranking

By JENNIFER HABRYCH
Saint Mary's Editor

The Belles got off to a slow start with a 3-0 loss to Denison in their season opener, but came back strong in their seventh game of the weekend with a 3-0 victory over Washington University.

"We played like it was our first game," said coach Tom Van Meter about the loss to No. 5 Denison. "We played nervous and made some easy goals." Senior forward Tim Oates said he and his teammates "were a little bit nervous and missed some easy opportunities." Assistant coach Dave Justice added, "I think it's an inflated ranking. We're a great team, but I haven't seen the other great teams in the country yet."

The Irish will put their ranking on the line tonight when they travel to Bloomington, Indiana to face the Hoosiers. "Indiana has a very young team which boasts a talented offense and a suspect defense. "If we can get our forwards the ball, we should be pretty successful," said Petrucelli.

"We need to play with more intensity," said Lester. "After a big win against a ranked team we have to stay excited against a team like Indiana."

The squad's play this season has been marred only by occasional lapses in intensity. The Irish had led throughout the opening minutes of both halves of last week's contest with Butler and also displayed some let downs against Rose-Hulman and Rutgers. Petrucelli addressed this problem.

"We've been sharp the last two days of practice," he continued. "We certainly haven't peaked yet, but we're getting better every day."

Dalsasso scored two of the goals for Saint Mary's against Washington and fellow captain Whitney Ryan added the third with an assist from senior midfielder Molly O'Connell.

"I think we played for everyone," Dalsasso said. "We have a lot of nonverbal communication between all of us, which is neat that this is happening so early in the season."

The entire team played well and everyone saw playing time in both games, according to Van Meter.

"The freshmen have been very good and played well," Van Meter said. "They played better defense and played well as a team." Sophomore goalie Anne Kuehne played well for the Belles in both games. Kuehne had 15 saves against Denison and six against Washington. She also stopped two breakaways in the Washington game since Saint Mary's was up 2-0.

"Anne played really well," said Van Meter. "She had two great saves and without them the game would have been a lot closer.

While the Belles were outplayed on Saturday against Denison, they secured victory Sunday's game against Washington.

"Coming out of the Denison game the team was confident with each other," Van Meter said. "We need to play with intensity and also displayed some let downs short of tying the school record in that category."

Junior tri-captain Allison Lester added, "I think that it's good that we're getting recognized and getting respect, but we still have to concentrate on the upcoming games."

Notre Dame head coach Chris Petrucelli took caution in reacting to the unprecedented ranking. "I think it's an inflated ranking, to be honest," he said. "We're a great team, but I haven't seen the other great teams in the country yet.""We don't put too much stock in the rankings," he added, "because what's important is what happens on the field."

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The Penmut Chase
Dave Justice and the Braves have overtaken the Giants for first place in the NL West.

Inside SPORTS

Wannstedt’s Worries
Neal Anderson is back from a hamstring injury but the struggling Bears are 0-2.

Trgovcic Fires Up
Irish defensive line coach Mike Trgovcic inspired the Irish to their upset win over Michigan.