Bosnian family leaves its war-torn home

By ELIZABETH REGAN
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

The once quiet town of Pesang, Bosnia is now in the front line of the hostile fighting taking place in the former Yugoslavia. Forcing over two-hundred fifty thousand Bosnian families to take refuge elsewhere.

Nusret and Jasminka Battic and their four-year-old son Denis were not alone when they packed two small satchels with their personal belongings and left their family members behind to pioneer a new life in the United States.

The Battics, secretly sponsored by a division of Catholic Charities in Zagreb, Croatia, were able to flee to the safety of South Bend on September 17, where they were met at the airport by many people willing to help, including translator Anne Ivanis, Catholic Charities worker Caroline Nacarajcanak, and Saint Mary's seniors Ann Grant, Jennifer Teth, and Mollie Wheeler.

“Everyone is so anxious to help out,” Ivanis said. “We don’t realize the extent of the freedom that we have in this country.”

Augusta board members plan to fit residents into weekly volunteer slots. They will be available for babysitting, tutoring and errand running for the family, according to Hank.

“We told Catholic Charities that we would help them in any way that we can,” Hank said.

The Battics are living in a garage apartment in South Bend with host family Dave and Susan Nakielski and their three children.

“This has been a very rewarding experience,” Mrs. Nakielski said. “They are very appreciative and just a joy to have.”

The Battics hope to assimilate to life in the United States by getting their own apartment, learning English and getting jobs, according to Mr. Battic.

Mr. Battic, a former sales manager and whole sale dealer in Bosnia, is open to any entry level position. He has had some experience as a painter and a carpenter’s apprentice.

“Really, I will take any position available,” Mr. Battic said.

“They are such industrious, smart, and hardworking people,” Mrs. Nakielski said. “I have a lot of admiration for them. Completely starting over is so courageous.”

The Battics left her parents in Pesang and her mother and father in Makarska, a coastal town in Croatia, where many Bosnians have found a somewhat safer environment.

Many men have sent the women of their families into South Bend, similar to Makarska, due to the number of rapists and killings being committed by the armies on the front line, according to Mr. Battic.

Although these coastal towns are safer, they are still lacking severely in food, medical care, toiletries, and items that most Americans take for granted.

“At home, almost everyone is mostly worried and sad, and without hope,” Mrs. Battic said.

The once quiet town of Pesang, Bosnia is now in the front line of the hostile fighting taking place in the former Yugoslavia. Forcing over two-hundred fifty thousand Bosnian families to take refuge elsewhere.

Nusret and Jasminka Battic along with their four-year-old son Denis seek refuge in South Bend. The family escaped their war-torn home in Bosnia to start a new life in the United States.

Ruffner and Rafaj win SMC freshmen election

By NICOLE MCGRATH
Saint Mary's News Editor

Saint Mary's freshman class voted Emily Ruffner and Anna Rafaj their new president and vice-president at yesterday's run-off elections, according to Elections Commissioner Elizabeth Broghammer.

The Ruffner/Rafaj ticket secured 45.5% of the votes, said Broghammer.

“We campaigned until midnight by hitting almost every freshman's room,” said Ruffner.

According to Ruffner, she hopes to start an intramural football program. “We would like to get this project started right away while the weather's still nice,” she added.

Other goals include having a SMCND freshmen women's luncheon in order to better relations between the two freshmen classes. Ruffner also hopes to start service projects which involve visiting senior citizens.

Beth Ann Miller/ Becky Kellogg 27%

Nusret and Jasminka Battic along with their four-year-old son Denis seek refuge in South Bend. The family escaped their war-torn home in Bosnia to start a new life in the United States.

Ruffner ticket received 26.5% of the vote and came in third place, according to Broghammer.

“We gave it our all and we wish them the best,” said presidential candidate, Kellogg. “We definitely could have done a lot more,” said vice-presidential candidate, Kellogg. “We are disappointed that we lost. Hopefully, we can participate in other ways like hall council or freshman board.”

The Leslie Field/ Jennifer Augustine ticket received 52 percent of the freshmen class voted in today's run-off elections one percent abstained from voting.

“A lot of the times between the two elections and run-offs, it's possible that somebody's original ticket lost and they did not bother to vote,” said Broghammer.
Try out the campus bands

Ah, another Friday. What should we do tonight? 10th floor Flanner? A particularly raucous 2nd floor Stanford party? Perhaps one of the women's dorm rooms? Like most off-campus parties, the campus bands are both the solution and the problem. The H.O.R.D.E. Festival, did not come to pass last night. It was cancelled due to weather. The bands, however, who accepted as a "major band" this summer when they toured with the Notre Dame Band, were forced to make a new decision. The ND Band did play in a show that took place last weekend. In fact, only some 1175 tickets were sold out of a possible 2000 and the SUB Music Committee suffered a 6000 dollar loss.

I do not understand that just as there were many reasons to go to the Samples show, there were many reasons not to go. Purdue trips, money problems, bad dates, etc. But I don't think that those reasons consumed five-sixths of the Notre Dame undergraduate population.

In the end, however, I completely sympathize with those who honestly felt that they could not afford to shell out the eight dollars for the Samples show, but believe me when I tell you that eight dollars was about as low as the SUB Music Committee could make it.

For those of you with the money problems, there is a solution: campus bands. At almost any event where a campus event plays, they charge no dollars or cents! And they play much more than their time, money, and effort. They're offering their soul, their music, and their bodies at no charge. Just because you can't buy one of their CDs over at Camelot does not make it any less of a masterpiece or an experience.

Hey, just think, when you watch a campus band by Stonehenge or out on the Bizz, you're on one of the Steppenwolf fields, you won't have to deal with the "killer folding chairs with plastic fasteners."

I am utterly shocked when I see the paltry attendance at a home and away, and become fairly commonplace at campus band events. In all cases, they are obvious. "Doing it for the money," so their sounds are untam ed and raw, the true love music of our childhood.

Gay says Peace Corps forced public goodbye

WASHINGTON

A homosexual Peace Corps volunteer claims in a law suit that his former boss ordered him to wave goodbye compassionately to any male visitor to his home to show neighbors that the caller was not staying overnight. The ruling was made in a $25 million lawsuit filed against the Peace Corps in U.S. District Court on Thursday by Paul Corrctt, a 64-year-old widowed grandfather who is a veteran of the Army and Air Force. He contends that he was fired from the Peace Corps because he is gay and denied reimbursement even though an appeal board found in his favor.

Board won't revoke child killer's parole

ANGLETON

A convicted child killer who was hounded out of several states after his release from prison didn't violate his parole when he was arrested after an argument at his grandparents' home, officials said Thursday. The ruling means Raul Meza, who has been jailed since Aug. 31, will be able to continue his parole under mandatory supervision. Meza pleaded guilty in 1982 to the rape-killing of an 8-year-old Austin girl. He served 11 years of a 34-year sentence and was released June 21.

Madonna's Frankfurt performance scratched

FRANKFURT

A politician said Madonna's stage show wasn't fit for young eyes, but in the end it was technical difficulties that scotched her performance. Norbert Geis, spokesman for the Madagascar's conservative Christian Democrats in parliament, said the show exceeded the bounds of decency and should be off-limits for children under 16.

Boulos-Ghali warns against withdrawal

WASHINGTON

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali has warned the Clinton administration that withdrawing U.S. peacekeeping troops from Somalia could condemn the people of that African country to a resumption of civil war and "all the horrors that would result." It would also represent a humiliation of the United Nations and of the efforts of the United States and other countries to restore peace and human decency to Somalia," Boutros-Ghali wrote in a letter, according to an account provided by a diplomat.

Changes continue despite NAFTA debate

MEXICO CITY

At the grand opening of the world's biggest Wal-Mart, mariachi musicians sing love songs to a pair of women in short purple dresses trouncing Cannon Mills bath towels. Someone in a puppet costume does the cha-cha-cha across the slippery tile floor of the 244,000-square-foot Wal-Mart Supercenter while amused customers watch. "This place is enormous. You can get anything you want," shopper Juliesta Rodriguez said this week. "Free trade has arrived."

Teen pregnancy rates up again in U.S.

ATLANTA

The rate of American teen-agers having babies rose for the fifth year in a row, federal health officials said Thursday. For every 1,000 women aged 15 to 19 in 1991, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported 62.1 births, up from 59.9 births the year before.

World at a Glance

Quake kills 16,000 people in India

UMARGA

A major earthquake shattered the dawn quiet Thursday, collapsing mud and mortar homes onto sleeping families in villages across southern India. More than 16,000 died and many more cried for help from the wreckage.

Authorities feared the death toll would rise substantially in India's worst quake in a half century.

Many villages were leveled so quickly as the earth shook violently and opened crevices that people were crushed inside their homes while sleeping, news agencies reported.

"The rising sun created darkness for us this morning, swallowed up our villages, and made our houses into tombs," a survivor told a reporter.

Some survived when frantic rescuers heard them shouting for help beneath toppled walls and ooze and a hand reached out from the wreckage.

Friends, neighbors and police strained to lift stone, brick and wood by hand to free victims.

Soldiers and policemen rushed to the remote area of southwestern India, bringing stretchers, tents, medical supplies, earthenware jugs to thousands of homes.

Surprisingly, only some 1175 tickets were sold out of a possible 2000 and the SUB Music Committee suffered a 6000 dollar loss.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are not necessarily those of The Observer.
Haskin speaks on races

by MARGARET VIDA
News Writer

It's up to Christians to make
an effort to reach out to people
outside their ethnicity, accord­
ing to Glendora Haskin, associ­
ate minister with the New
Wings of Faith, a non-denomi­
national church in South Bend.
In her presentation at
Thursday's Fireside Chat, Haskin offered a message filled
with hope, and full of practical
ideas.
"We've got integration. What
has integration given us?" Haskin said that it is now
time for Christians to change the
tide of racism in America,
because "the sin of racism has
never been addressed."

"A change in legislation
doesn't change attitudes. A
change in law doesn't cause a
change of heart," said Haskin.
Citing her own experience as
an example of Christian participa­
tion, she referred to the success
that they have had in bringing
together different people of
various races at their Sunday morning
services. This is to disprove the
notion that "11:00 on Sunday
mornings is the most segregat­
ed hour (of the week)," said
Haskin.

With regard to New Wings of
Faith, she said, "We have not
assimilated the culture of the
majority; we appreciate the dif­
fences between the minori­
ties." She said that it is not
enough for people just to sit
together; people need to make
an effort to understand each
other.

Haskin described separatism
as one of the most distressing
forms of racism on college cam­
puses. Referring to the African
Americans' position, "we're
sick and tired of being sick and
tired. We reached out in the
Sixties, and you slapped our
hand." The new strategy of
Black students is to "do their own
thing," according to Haskin.

Arguing that separatism is
not the answer, she said that people
need to realize that they must
leave their "comfort zones" and be "inten­
tional." Haskin called for
Christians to make an effort to
understand about other races.
She warned, "Don't abandon
your culture. You have to be understanding and
open."

Leadership Forum

Open to all ND students for the development of
personal leadership skills
Oct. 4 Time/Stress Management
Oct. 11 How to Coordinate a Project at ND
Nov. 1 How to be an Effective Leader
Oct. 8 Decision Making/Problem Solving
Nov. 15 Creating Change in an Organization

7:00 PM - 8:00 PM
Notre Dame Room (La Fortune Student Center)
Refreshments provided

Sponsored by Student Activities and
Student Government

BOSNIAN TOWNS WITH
VIOLENT INCIDENTS

Bosnia

continued from page 1

said, "and many times quite
hungry.

For the past year and one­
half, the Bahtics' meals have
consisted of rice and bread
for five days days in a row.

The Bahtics are spending this
week getting immunizations,
health care and dental work,
according to Hank.

"I cannot realize the wealth
and material riches in your so­
ciety. People walk around with
smiles all of the time," Mrs.
Bahtic said.

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Student Government

sometimes the right solution
isn't obvious. Sometimes the
obvious solution isn't right.

Lante Corporation, an industry leader in the design,
development and implementation of Client/Server
business solutions, will be on campus recruiting
Monday October 4, 1993. Lante Corporation invites
all interviewees, and any interested students, to an
informal presentation from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on
Sunday October 3, 1993 in the Dooley Room,
LaFortune Student Center.

Lante.

When the obvious isn't.
Lybia works to avoid sanctions for bombing by United Nations

By ANDREW KATELL
Associated Press

TOKYO

Lybia showed no new sign of cooperation Thursday in turning over two suspected in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Scotland, a day before a deadline to surrender the pair.

But the United States, Britain and France eased pressure on Tripoli, saying they planned to circulate a draft resolution Friday to toughen sanctions against Lybia but would not press for its immediate adoption.

"We're not pressing for its adoption but we're putting it there for discussion," said France's ambassador, Jean-Bernard Merimee.

Asked when France would press for the resolution's adoption, Merimee told reporters, "We haven't set a time limit." The three nations had set a deadline of Friday for Lybia to surrender the suspects.

Merimee explained the delay by citing "good will" and "encouraging words" from Lybia, which said Wednesday it was urging the suspects to agree to a trial in Scotland.

"We are charged with carrying out the December 1988 bombing over Lockerbie, Scotland, that killed 270 people. They are also wanted in connection with a 1986 French airliner bombing," said Rodriguez.

The case recalls the American doctor, Jack Kevorkian, who has been present at 18 suicides and has an eight-year-old son. He has said by Lybia doctors that she has less than a year to live.

"I want to be in charge of my life," she said in documents presented to the Supreme Court. "I want to be the one who does the final deed. I feel that it's my right."

Her attorney, Christopher Constidne, said his client was displeased by the Supreme Court's decision, but was "pleased that four very strong judges were on her side." She "feels this should hopefully be an impetus for Parliament to eventually address the issue," he said.

In his majority opinion, Justice John Sopinka wrote "Concerns about abuse and the great difficulty in creating appropriate safeguards, the blanket prohibition on assisted suicide is not arbitrary or unfair."

But Chief Justice Antonio Lamer wrote in his dissenting opinion that "while at first sight (the law) is apparently neutral in its application...it prevents persons physically unable to end their lives unassisted from choosing to die, when that option is available to other members of the public under contrary law. Suicide is not illegal in Canada."

Also joining the dissent, Justice Peter Cory wrote, "Dying is an integral part of living and, as a part of life...it permits them to die with dignity should be as well protected as any other aspect of the right to life."

Sabina Meluhah of Campaign Life Coalition, an anti-abortion group that also opposes doctor-assisted suicide, praised the decision.

Temperatures will rise in Hong Kong negotiations

By MARCUS ELIASON
Associated Press

Hong Kong's leading pro-democracy group said the British government had lost its nerve in talks with China on the colony's future and was "on the brink of total capitulation to Beijing." The accusations came in a strongly worded letter to British Foreign Minister Douglas Hurd on the eve of a meeting Friday with his Chinese counterpart, Qian Qichen, at the United Nations in New York.

The letter, made public Thursday, was from Martin Lee, leader of the United Democrats, and seemed to reflect fraying tempers in Hong Kong. It follows a year of largely futile Anglo-Chinese jostling over how Hong Kong is to be ruled after it revets to Chinese sovereignty in 1997.

"It is widely suspected in Hong Kong that the British government does not have the backbone to follow through on its moral and political obligations to us and is on the brink of a total capitulation to Beijing," Lee wrote.

Lee is an outspoken campaigner for Western-style democracy and civil liberties.
Cultural differences unite storytelling

By ANALISE TAYLOR
News Writer

Cultural differences abounded at last night's "A Night of Storytelling from Mexico, India and Italy" as speakers told stories about religion, ball games and education in their native countries.

In speaking of the Mexican culture, Beatriz Sen attributes the cultural differences in her native Mexico to the mentality of the people. "The psychology of people in Mexico is different," she said. Contrary to some beliefs, there are three classes of society in Mexico - low, middle and high, she said. Sen has lived in the United States for seven years and her husband is a mechanical engineering professor at Notre Dame.

Students at private universities in Mexico are much like Notre Dame students, according to Sen. "The boys and girls are up-to-date with movies, dances, music and fashion," she said. People need to be more aware of other cultures, Sen said.

"Be tolerant of other people and recognize that some of their ways may be as good or better than yours," she said. While Mexican students often attend private universities, Indian students' education is subsidized by the government, according to speaker Ruma Mozumder who has a long history with Notre Dame.

A major is required of Indian students just like in the United States, she said. Mozumder has lived away from her native India for over 25 years. She has graduated and master's degrees from Notre Dame. Also, her husband is a professor at the radiation lab in the chemistry department.

"India is a diverse country," she said. "We have every religion under the sun." One of the major religions in India is Hinduism. "Hinduism is more like a philosophical thought, and a social conduct," she said. "It is a manifestation of your imagination because the god is very abstract."

The Italian speaker, professor and speaker Giovanna Lenzisandovsky, has lived away from her native Italy for 13 years. She teaches Italian to architecture students going to Rome.

"The army was firing on us. The army was taking their lives into their own hands." she said. The Italian speaker, professor and speaker Giovanna Lenzisandovsky, has lived away from her native Italy for 13 years. She teaches Italian to architecture students going to Rome.

By BILL CORMIER
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY

Vietnam War protests swept the United States in 1968, and France endured a student uprising in Mexico, a government-inspired massacre of young protesters scarred a generation.

The 25th anniversary Saturday of the Mexico City massacre that killed hundreds of people has prompted an outpouring of newspaper articles and soul-searching about the "Generation of '68." The government, long reticent about its role in the killings, has endorsed an investigation.

"This was our blackest hour, our dark night in modern history when our political system showed its violent side and the people died," said novelist Homerol Ardid, an outspoken social commentator.

Aridisaid the massacre was a watershed event in that the system subsequently allowed public protests and criticism. The ruling Institutional Reforming Party tolerates now freedom of expression as long as it does not seriously challenge its 64-year lock on power.

On the night of Oct. 2, 1968, just days before the Summer Olympics opened in Mexico City, some 10,000 students and sympathizers gathered on the Plaza of the Three Cultures in Tlatelolco. They were demanding more freedom from the government of President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz. Instead, they were met by bullets.

"The army was firing on us. It seemed like a war, just a horrendous massacre," said Heriberto Castillo, then an engineering professor among the movement leaders, and now a 65-year-old opposition political leader.

The students were demanding greatche faster front of speech and protesting the money lavished on the Olympics while many Mexican were going hungry.

"It was a real sense among Mexican army and political leaders that this movement had legs and could quickly grow out of control," said Douglas Payne, a Mexico expert at the human rights group Freedom House in New York.
President Bill Clinton steps up NAFTA lobbying effort

By JOHN KING
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
While his wife grabs headlines on health care, President
Clinton is quietly accelerating his lobbying for the North American Free Trade Agreement, courting undecided lawmakers with phone calls and White House meetings.

The effort has stilled some of the criticism from NAFTA supporters who thought the White House was being too lackadaisical in promoting the trade deal, and from many undecided lawmakers who viewed the lack of administration contact as a sign the agreement was not a Clinton priority. But it has yet to produce many high-profile converts.

"If we had the vote today, NAFTA would go down," said Rep. Joseph Moakley, a Massachusetts Democrat, who despite his position as House Rules Committee chairman had not been lobbied by the administration on NAFTA until this week.

"They've been working other things — health insurance, reinventing government," Moakley said Thursday. "I think they're working it hard enough now."

Moakley was invited to a White House NAFTA meeting Friday, the first of several sessions planned with groups of roughly 20 undecided lawmakers. He also had a session Thursday with William Daley, the Chicago banker and political operative leading the administration's NAFTA campaign.

"My constituents are mostly against it because they fear it will mean more job losses and they don't want their congressman doing anything to make a bad economy worse," Moakley said. "But I'm going to listen. I don't want to cut myself off too early."

Daley's lobbying included an appearance Wednesday before the Democratic Budget Group, a collection of moderates and conservatives that includes Democratic Rep. Martin Frost of Texas. Frost, who is on the White House target list, also was visited recently by U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor.

"I'm still straight up uncommitted, not leaning either way," Frost said.

Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., is leading a team of a dozen pro-NAFTA lawmakers helping the administration try to overcome opposition, especially from House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri and Democratic Whip David Bonior of Michigan.

"We're not getting any new converts but we are moving people away from the hard 'No' category," Richardson said Thursday. Indeed, Rep. Howard Berman, D-Calif., a former union lawyer, announced Thursday he would support NAFTA, saying it will create high-wage manufacturing jobs in southern California and slow illegal immigration by Mexicans.

Since Monday, Clinton has tried to place three calls a day to people on a list of 110 undecided lawmakers. Among his early targets: members of the Congressional Black Caucus, including Bill Jefferson of New Orleans and Charles Rangel of New York, whose port cities, the White House says, would benefit from expanded trade with Mexico.

Also on Clinton's call list Thursday was Democratic Rep. Robert Torricelli of New Jersey.

The Observer • NATIONAL NEWS' 
Friday, October 1, 1993

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THE TRAVELERS COMPANIES

Invite
The UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME students to attend a presentation on career opportunities

Wednesday, October 6, 1993
8:00 p.m.

Notre Dame Room
Morris Inn
Featuring Tom Helfrich, ND '72
Senior Vice President, Corporate Human Resources

Recent Notre Dame Alumni will also be available to talk about their experiences at The Travelers.

All majors encouraged to attend.

Refreshments will be served.

FALL INTERVIEW DATES:

ACCENT
(Information Systems Management) November 11-12, 1993

TTMP
(Telecommunications)
November 11, 1993

FM DP
(Financial Management)
November 12, 1993

MCEBO ASSOCIATES
(Managed Care and Employee Benefits)
November 9, 1993

The Travelers
America's Umbrella℠
NEW YORK

The New York Post, the tabloid that has weathered more punches than Rocky Balboa, faced a new fight Thursday before resuming publication: an internal battle among its unions.

Members of the paper’s craft unions began crossing picket lines set up by the Newspaper Guild, said Post spokesman Pat Smith. It was the first crack in a united union front that held through five years of financial woes and near extinction.

“In our hearts, we don’t want to go in. But we have to save the New York Post,” drivers union President Frank Sparacino told his troops in a rally outside the Post building.

Monday’s strike by the Guild, which represents 287 newsroom, clerical and advertising workers, silenced the paper when the other unions refused to cross the picket line.

The drivers and members of the pressmen’s union — key staffers needed to get a paper out — normally report to work in the late evening.

Earlier, about four dozen union workers, many of them typographers, entered the building through a back door, avoiding a confrontation with the picketers out front.

“We are going in for our jobs,” Allied Printing Trades Council President George McDonald said as he walked inside. McDonald helped negotiate the deal to bring the unions back to work.

An agreement with leaders of the nine non-Guild unions to cross the picket line was announced Wednesday evening.

The Department of Music Presents
A FACULTY CONCERT
Karen Buranskas, cellist
William Cerny, pianist
MUSIC OF RODZA, CASSADO & VILLA-LOBOS
Sunday
October 3, 1993
2:00 p.m.
Annenberg Auditorium
The Snite Museum of Art
The concert is free and open to the public

Ellie Nesler support wanes
By NANCY MAYER

SONORA, Calif.
For six months, a woman who fatally shot her son’s algebra teacher had the now-famous smile for the camera as she stood trial for murder.

And for six months, many of Ellie Nesler’s neighbors watched and became increasingly disillusioned with the woman they had loudly supported after she fired five bullets into admitted child molester Daniel Mark Delacur, who had shackled her in a courtroom.

“The gib, carefree, joking attitude was as if she expected nothing to happen to her for taking someone’s life,” Somora office worker Debbie Chopin said Thursday.

A jury convicted Nesler in August of voluntary manslaughter instead of murder, ruling she acted in the heat of passion. On Wednesday, the same jury found that she had been sane during the April 2 shooting.

Disenchanted residents said their support for Nesler eroded as flaws were revealed in a woman they first homed in a hero.

“In the beginning, it was like, ‘Yeah, get the creeps off the street any way you can,’” Chopinaki said. It was like, ‘More power to us.’

Nesler was at first pursued by movie producers and book publishers. She got more than 5,000 letters of support and more than $40,000 in donations for a defense fund.

Then, troubling details were divulged about the 41-year-old former legal secretary.

Nesler told doctors she beat up her mother and high school gym teacher, was convicted of assault as a teenager and, prosecutors said, took methamphetamine on roughly 20 occasions, including the day of the shooting.

Criticism flourished as Tuolumne County residents watched their infamous neighbor on television news and talk shows.

“She’d be walking down the street and she’d see a TV camera and then she’d start smiling,” said homemaker Esther Hodgson.

The Obsever • NATIONAL NEWS
Winter war in Sarajevo continues

By TONY SMITH
Associated Press

SARAJEVO

With a second winter of war approaching following the failure of the latest Bosnian peace plan, U.N. officials gave a stark warning Thursday of impending humanitarian catastrophes.

"Humanitarian prospects for literally millions of people have never looked so bleak," said U.N. civil affairs chief Cedric Thornberry, "We are looking into an abyss.

Thornberry spoke in Zagreb, Croatia, a day after the Bosnian parliament, for the second time in a month, rejected demands that the Sarajevo government concede military defeat and accept partition of the republic.

U.N. officials have been warning for weeks that the lack of a peace deal will hammer their efforts to reach 2.7 million needy people this winter.

But Bosnian officials maintain they don't believe the international plan would bring lasting peace and are determined to continue pressing for more land in eastern Bosnia.

Bosnian leaders also insist that, on moral grounds, the Bosnian Serbs should not be allowed to leave the area they hold.

U.N. officials acknowledged those arguments but said they didn't change reality.

"The idea of breaking up Bosnia into three countries has been criticized as morally repugnant," said Thornberry. "But it is a lot less morally barbaric than the slaughter we have seen for the past 18 months."

He said it was essential for the peace talks to continue.

In Sarajevo, spokesman Ray Wilkinson for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, also suggested that there may be tactical motives for politicians' actions.

"For some, it's better to have a political symbol than having their people living on a slightly higher level," he said.

Boris Yeltsin agrees to mediated talks

By JULIA RUBIN
Associated Press

MOSCOW

President Boris Yeltsin agreed Thursday to church-mediated talks with hard-line lawmakers in an effort to break the siege of parliament and end Russia's 16-day-old political crisis.

Yeltsin's announcement came after a meeting at the Kremlin with Patriarch Alexy II, head of the Russian Orthodox Church. The patriarch's offer to mediate the power struggle underscored the church's growing influence since the decline of Communism.

The president and patriarch agreed that closed-door talks will begin Friday at a Moscow monastery.

There was no immediate comment from the leaders of the 100 or so lawmakers who have holed up in the parliament building with a few hundred volunteer defenders since Yeltsin dissolved parliament on Sept. 21 and called new elections.

Earlier Thursday, Yeltsin's rebellious vice president, Alexander Rutskoi, told a machine gun at a news conference and vowed no compromise as long as Yeltsin remains president.

Other hard-line lawmakers have said they were willing to negotiate if the church acted as mediator.

Thousands of riot troops continued to ring the building, known as the White House. Power, water and phones have been cut off to the building, and food supplies were running low.

Yeltsin said he disbanded the Soviet-era parliament to break 18 months of political deadlock in which the lawmakers slowed the president's free-market reforms and rolled back his powers.

On Wednesday, Yeltsin gave lawmakers until next Monday to surrender their weapons and leave the White House.

Georgia separatists take control over Abkhazia

By LIAM MCDOWALL
Associated Press

TBILISI, Georgia

Separatists took control of nearly all of Abkhazia Thursday, and government troops fought to keep a toehold in the region.

The losses in Abkhazia are a humiliating defeat for Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze, who has said the region's fall could enflame separatist movements across Georgia and the whole Caucasus region.

On Thursday, his leadership also came under renewed attack from his arch-rival, former President Zviad Gamsakhurdia.

Abkhazian forces, who drove government troops from the regional capital of Sukhumi on Monday, marched southward along the Black Sea coast Thursday into the port cities of Ochamchira and Gali, Georgian officials said.

The tiny Gali district was the last government stronghold in Abkhazia.

Separatists clashed Thursday around Ochamchira with joint forces trying to retake the city on behalf of both Gamsakhurdia and Gamsakhurdia, who have joined military forces because both oppose the breakup of Georgia.

The separatists seek either total independence or annexation to Russia.

The Georgian Defense Ministry said the joint force had entered Ochamchira, 35 miles south of the capital. Fierce street battles were underway as Georgians attempted to take the port, the ministry said.

Sukhum's airport, south of the capital, was abandoned Wednesday night by thousands of government soldiers and armed civilians who fled into the nearby mountains and toward Ochamchira.

They were hoping to be evacuated by Russian and Georgian ships and trains, but it was not immediately known if any were picked up.

The fall of Gali and Sukhum gave the separatists near-complete control of the region.

BOOK SIGNING

OCTOBER 4, 1993 at the NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE

On the campus of the University of Notre Dame

2:00 - 3:30 p.m.

ROBERT FULGHUM

bestselling author of

EVERYTHING I NEED TO KNOW I LEARNED IN KINDERGARTEN,
IT WAS ON FIRE WHEN I LAY DOWN ON IT,
UH-OH and MAYBE (MAYBE NOT)
Accounting award given to senior

By CATIE CAPUTO
Sun Journal Staff Writer

A Saint Mary's College senior was given The Ernst & Young Accounting Award, the college's annual Accounting Awards Banquet on Monday.

Lisa Monahan was acknowledged by the Business Admissions faculty for being the most likely to succeed in public accounting, according to Professor Claude Renshaw.

"I am very excited about the idea of being recognized in the department by the faculty," Monahan said.

The accounting firm of Ernst & Young sponsor the award at an annual Accounting Awards banquet for a student who has an accredited accounting program, Renshaw said. It is the first time in 50 years, he said, that the award has been given.

According to Renshaw, the award has been granted to Saint Mary's students every year since the early 1970's, when the accounting program started at the college. The award is a very prestigious award, and we're delighted to be able to present the award to the outstanding student this year," he said.

The award is based on academic achievement, personal, and people skills, according to Renshaw.

"Lisa is a very remarkable student, and has selected to put it all together very well," Renshaw said. "She was chosen from a very outstanding group of students."

"Lisa is a very outstanding student," Monahan, who was offered a position at Ernst & Young after she received the award, said. "I plan on starting my career in public accounting; most likely with Ernst & Young," Monahan said.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. - Mercedes-Benz has selected Vance, a hamlet of 250 people in northwestern Alabama, as the site for its first U.S. plant. The decision, announced Thursday, sets the bidding for future ones.

The $300 million facility will employ about 500 people making 60,000 sport-utility vehicles annually beginning in 1997.

New York - Last-minute complications in talks between Citibank and Apple Computer Inc. forced the companies to indefinitely postpone the announcement of a new co-branded credit card.

A source familiar with the talks, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said Thursday that the two firms had run into "contractual snags."

BUSINESS

Companies scramble as NAFTA debate rages

By ANITA SNOW
Associated Press

At the grand opening of the world's biggest Wal-Mart, mariachi musicians sing love songs to a pair of women in short purple dresses touting Cannon Mills bath towels.

Someone in a penguin costume does the cha-cha-cha on the property tile floor of the $440,000-square-foot Wal-Mart Supercenter while amused customers watch.

This place is enormous. You can get anything you want," shopper Juliesta Rodriguez said this week, touring through aisles crammed with tens of thousands of imported products and goods that have already occurred, especially during the last years under President Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

"Much of what the agreement is supposed to accomplish has been attained," said Gary Hufbauer, an economist for the Institute for International Economics, a Washington think-tank that supports NAFTA.

The once-protectivist government has thrown its economy wide open since 1986, when then-President Miguel de la Madrid pushed Mexico into the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, or GATT, a world body that rules on trade disputes.

Mexico has slashed import tariffs from as much as 100 percent to the current average of a little less than 11 percent. Most permits once required on imports were eliminated.

NAFTA is designed to institutionalize those changes, giving greater assurance to foreign investors that the policies are permanent, attracting the foreign capital and technology Mexico needs to grow.

It will also eliminate remaining barriers such as those that make U.S. produced cars prohibitively expensive here.

Mexico's economy is in crisis when the government began liberalizing the economy by opening foreign trade and investment, slashing government subsidies, selling off state-owned enterprises.

President Carlos Salinas de Gortari of Mexico is one of the leaders in the fight for the ratification of NAFTA among the United States, Canada, and Mexico.

The additional 1,500 layoffs this year were caused by the tightening Pentagon budget, he said. The company depends on defense contracts for about two-thirds of its business.

The company announced defense-related layoffs in Colorado, Florida, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Tennessee. Because of job transfers, employment is expected to increase at some facilities, officials said.

Augustine said the consolidation will save Martin Marietta $1.5 billion over the next five years.

For example, the company will close its former corporate headquarters of GE Aerospace in Valley Forge, Pa., and consolidate its activities at the main headquarters, eliminating 40 percent of the headquarters staff positions.

Company spokesman Phillip Garaizam said the company expects to reduce its work force by 9,000 this year, about 7,500 of those workers already have left.

Augustine said while defense programs have taken a serious hit, he does not expect significant cuts in the company's commercial or space-related programs.

Ironically, Martin-Marietta's space program division was linked to three expensive and highly publicized embarrassment earlier this year. A Titan 4 launch vehicle, made by the company, exploded Aug 2 shortly after lift-off, destroying an expensive military satellite.

US Air to lay off 2,500 jobs

US Air has about 1,000 workers in Indianapolis, including those at an aircraft maintenance base and a telephone reservation center.

US Air spokeswoman Susan Young said it is too early to know how many Indianapolis employees will be affected.

"I can't give you a total on Indianapolis. It's premature ... but, obviously, there will be some impact," she said.

Seth Schofield, chairman of US Air Group Inc. said that 1993 revenues during the peak summer travel season fell short of expectations and the company expects both operating and net losses for the year.

Augustine said layoffs and consolidation were necessary because of "the very serious reductions in the defense budget" in the aftermath of the Cold War.

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US Air will lay off 2,500 workers, or more than 5 percent of its work force, the company said.

The laid-off workers were notified Friday.

The company said the layoffs, which will begin in November and stretch through the third quarter of the year, are part of a broader cost-cutting effort, airline officials said.

The airline, which employs 46,000, has had net losses of nearly $2 billion since 1990, including $55 million during the first half of this year.

December 22, 1993
Bible's words should not be abused

Dear Editor:

I'm writing in response to an editorial which appeared several days ago entitled "ND's Teaching of Evolution Perpetuates Racism." The author briefly alludes to racism in the first paragraph as he states, "Evolution dupes both whites and blacks into believing blacks are an evolutionary antecedent to whites." Racism is a problem of ignorance and reverting to nineteenth-century science won't help the problem one bit.

The author also blames evolution for degrading God. He argues that evolution depicts God as a "tormented monster," who has incorporated "disease, mutation, retardation (and) death" into his Creation. I'm sorry to say that these things are a reality in any world and evolution is the only sense that anyone has made of them.

If God has waved His magic wand over the land, why didn't He do away with these things when He had the chance? If anything, Creationism places God to blame for these atrocities. Evolution at least acknowledges the fact that God may not have had a choice, if He wanted His world to work.

And, of course, the author also drags the Bible into this whole argument. He complains, "Evolution should never be taught at an institution which upholds the Bible." OK, the Bible does say that God created all, no questions asked. But two short chapters later it also depicts the serpent as tempting Adam and Eve not with sex or money but with knowledge: to be "like the gods who know good from bad." If the author of the column was really concerned with what the Bible said, he would've never come to an institution of higher learning to spout off in the will culture of knowledge.

So, for the last time, stop running to the Bible every time someone presents some new ides. As Shakespeare once said, "Even Satan can quote the Bible to his own advantage."

T-shirt sends message that students are 'daddy's little girls'

Dear Editor:

I'm his little girl and he's my hero. He took me to buy my first car... actually he bought it for me. I will always do my taxes. I will always take care of everything.

As Saint Mary's Senior Dads' Weekend approaches, many seniors will be wearing Senior Dads' T-shirts which overtly display negative stereotypes of Saint Mary's women. What message is sent via instruments such as the Senior Dads' T-shirt? The Senior Dads' T-shirt reinforces the negative stereotype of Saint Mary's women as "daddy's little girls." This is one example of the many ways people continue to perpetuate harmful stereotypes of themselves.

The impact of this stereotype is dangerous. It sends a broad-er message to women that men, whether fathers or husbands, will always take care of them. Women not only have the responsibility to shatter this image for themselves but for their sisters as well. Women cannot demand respect from men if they do not respect themselves.

When we arrived at Saint Mary's three years, we were not fully aware of the effect and relationship of our actions and inactions. However, thanks to others, we have learned the importance of combating these injustices. It is our goal to raise the consciousness of women everywhere, particularly at Saint Mary's. Therefore, we urge our classmates to consider the impact of their actions. We will not buy the Senior Dads' T-shirt and we strongly discourage others from buying it. While negative stereotypes such as this one persist, we will continue to "let people to know what we stand for and what we won't stand for." (H. Jackson Brown Jr.)

LAURA NEPPY
La Mans Hall
BERNADETTE ROBERTS
La Mans Hall

DOONESBURY

"Every form of addiction is bad, no matter whether the narcotic be alcohol or morphine or idealism."

-Carl Jung, Swiss psychiatrist
We cannot be healthy humans living within a sick system

The development of new ideas cannot continue without the presence of new participation in open dialogue. Unfortunately, open dialogue is all too often hindered by participants failing to realize similar primary principles, and instead focusing on differing secondary principles.

In the pro-life/pro-choice dialogue, no new ideas will ever emerge because groups quibble over issues such as whether a fetus can be considered a human when both groups come from the same primary principle that humans ought to be treated with respect and should be granted self-determination. For pro-lifers, the secondary principle established in order to ensure self-determination for all humans is that abortions should be illegal. For pro-chocers, the secondary principle conceived to secure self-determination for all humans is that women should have control over their reproductive systems.

Both groups have valid concerns, but until they can realize that their focus upon their primary principles, they might as well be speaking different languages. Similarly, environmentalists, failing to establish common ground with their opposition, often struggle to create productive dialogue. The two existing sides in the environmental debate are supporters of the Dominant Western Worldview (DWW), and supporters of the New Ecological Worldview (NEW).

The DWW values a high quality of life above all else. Therefore it can be concluded that the guarantee of conditions for a high quality of life for every person is the primary principle of the DWW. The secondary principle holds that every person, through competition in the economic system, has the opportunity and the right to achieve such a high quality of life. The NEW, rather than promising every person the opportunity to compete for a high quality of life, holds as one of its secondary principles that only by working for the high quality of life of other human beings and the rest of the natural world can we ever attain a high quality of life for ourselves.

In other words, once we realize that our own quality of life depends on the quality of life of those around us, as well as on the well-being of the environment, we can hope to achieve a high quality of life for all humanity and our children. Our success in achieving high quality of life for all will largely depend upon the cooperation of the whole of humankind.

Stephen Zavestoski, a Notre Dame undergraduate is an Associate Editor of the Pacific Coast Biogeographer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Who does Patty O'Hara think she is anyway - Janet Reno?

Dear Editor:

I could not agree more with Prof. Leslie Martin's opinion article on "Women and Political Life" (The Observer, Sept. 29). For some time now, we law students have privately wondered "where and why" Notre Dame decided to hire Prof. Patricia O'Hara as a Law School faculty member.

Is she qualified simply because she has graduated from our Law School in 1974 with a 4.0 grade point average. Some suspect that Notre Dame was impressed with her years as an attorney with a high-powered San Francisco law firm. Still others wonder if the University, in an attempt toonda the text.

Dear Editor:

I would like to address Pieder Beeli's letter to the editor (Sept. 27) and his condemnation of the Notre Dame Administration for "lacking the courage to teach Biblical creation exclusively," and thereby perpetuating the spread of racism on our campus.

Beeli argues that evolution 'encourages blacks to stay out of the athletic arena where blacks can exploit their lingering primitive physical abilities.' I won't pretend to have mastered the complexities of Darwinism, but I don't recall having read anywhere in his theory of evolution about blacks and whites having physical and mental differences which make them better suited to different areas.

Even if that were the case, however, I would still take issue with Beeli's claim that "evolution should never be taught at an institution that upholds the Bible." Learning is a process that involves exploring different theories and learning to evaluate their strengths and weaknesses. It is my opinion that Notre Dame wouldn't be an institution of higher learning if it "protected" us from theories that challenged us to rethink our understanding of God and our relationship with our Creator.

The mark of an educated person is how he or she is willing to listen to debate and discussion of opposing points of view, while a sign of ignorance is believing one's opinion is the only one worth considering. Even if one were to accept the Biblical Creation story as a complete and accurate account of humankind's origins, it would be ignorant to dismiss the value of Darwin's theory of evolution. Darwin's thought has influenced biology, sociology, and other disciplines, and familiarity with Darwin's thought is central to mastery of these areas.

Most offensive to Beeli's contention that the administration "owes God an apology for following an academic ignorance as an alternative to simple belief in His holy word." While Beeli cites Scripture with ease to support his argument, he clearly overlooks other Biblical passages which do not mean what he thinks they mean. Technology, for instance, is a product of God's creative plan, and is therefore not incompatible with the idea that God is our Creator. This week alone, a BIOS lecture includes passages from the Darwin Reader, and I would be interested in hearing Beeli's comments on the text.

CHRIS LENKO
Kott Hall

Is evolution part of God's grand plan?

Dear Editor:

I realize that as a Physics Graduate Student, Pieder Beeli is probably a very busy man. However, if he is open to the idea of learning and discussing ideas which differ from his own, he should consider taking Beeli's Core course lecture, where students discuss fundamental questions that stretch traditional ways of thinking.

In reading Ford's Universe; God, Science and the Human Person, our class entertained the idea that perhaps evolution, with all of its complexity and uncertainty, might be part of God's creative plan, and is therefore not incompatible with the idea that God is our Creator. This week alone, a BIOS lecture includes passages from the Darwin Reader, and I would be interested in hearing Beeli's comments on the text.

"Do not judge your neighbor" also appear somewhere within Beeli's letter. But is there not a little presumptuous for such a devout Christian, as Beeli appears to be to suggest that the administration owes God anything?

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CHRIS LENKO
Kott Hall

Editor's Note:

Piede Beeli was asked to respond to the comments by Stephen Zavestoski and Janet Reno.
friday

events
The Funny Bone Comedy Club, featuring Steve Seagren, located in Scottsdale Mall, 8 & 10:15 p.m. Look for coupons in the Observer.

Women's Tennis Eck Classic, 10 a.m. - all day.

Men's Soccer vs. South Carolina, 8 p.m., Alumni Field.

"El Mariachi," Snite Auditorium, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m., $2.

"Sliver," Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10:30 p.m., $2.

"Guilty as Sin," Carroll Auditorium SM C, 7 & 9:30 p.m., $2.

music
Victoria's Real Secret, Club 23, 10 p.m.

Chicago's Barrelhouse Chuck & The Moore Brothers Blues Band, Mishawaka Midway Tavern, 9 p.m.

saturday

events
Notre Dame vs. Stanford kick-off 2:30 p.m.

Men's Soccer vs. Penn. State, 8 p.m., Alumni Field.

"El Mariachi," Snite Auditorium, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m., $2.

"Sliver," Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10:30 p.m., $2.

"Guilty as Sin," Carroll Auditorium SM C, 7 & 9:30 p.m., $2.

music
Harry Cerny, pianist. Music of Rozsa, Cassado and Villa-Lobos. 2 p.m., Annenberg Auditorium at the Snite, free admission.

msa en Español, Walsh Hall Chapel, 11:30 a.m., Padre Robert Pelton.

Margaret Becker, christian rock singer, O'Loughlin Auditorium SMC, 7:30 p.m., $9.50 or $11 at the door.

movies

University Park West
Age of Innocence 7, 9:45
Biting Sun 9:15
Into the West 6:45, 9

University Park East
The Program 7, 9:20
The Firm 8
Striking Distance 7:25, 9:30
True Romance 7
Undercover Blues 9:35
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### Maintaining a Healthy Diet

By KENYA JOHNSON  
Accent Editor

There are many challenges that college students face in today's world — deciding a major, passing a course, getting a job and of course, eating right.

Even in the greasepits of the dining halls, students can find a way to maintain balanced, nutritional daily meals — of course this means foregoing the new hamburger grill section at least once a day.

"There are a wide variety of foods available at the dining halls that can help students plan a sensible dietary plan," said Janice McQuere, marketing and nutritional manager of the University. "We have the lighter fare entrees which contain less fat. There's also always fresh fruit and steamed vegetables available. And now there's fresh bread, plain rice and pasta. But even with these additions, students still have hard time eating properly.

Despite the seemingly badly prepared foods served at the dining halls, there is still a sure-fire plan to maintain a healthy diet: follow the "Eating Plan for Healthy Americans" program created by the American Heart Association (AHA) provided by Notre Dame Student Health Services.

This plan outlines a wholesome eating style for a healthy, active life, while reducing the amount of cholesterol, according to AHA. Some suggested points are as followed:

- Meet your daily needs for protein, vitamins, minerals and other nutrients.
- Achieve and maintain your best weight.
- Reduce your total fat intake to about 30 percent of your calorie intake.
- Avoid eating too many foods containing saturated fat and cholesterol.
- Substitute polyunsaturated and monounsaturated fat for saturated fat wherever possible but be careful not to eat too much of any kind of fat.
- Make these changes gradually over a period of several months so they become a natural part of your permanent eating pattern.
- The AHA plan also offers a few tips on how to control the amount and kind of fat:
  - Limit your intake of meat, seafood and poultry to no more than 6 ounces per day.
  - Use chicken or turkey (without skin) or fish in most of your main meals.
  - Choose lean cuts of meat, trim all the fat you can see, and throw away the fat that cooks out of the meat.
  - Substitute meatless or "low-meat" main dishes for regular entrees.
  - Use no more than a total of 5-8 teaspoons of fats and oils per day for cooking, baking and salads.

Another suggestion of AHA is to lower the cholesterol intake. This can be done by using no more than three egg yolks a week, including those used in cooking, and to cut back on shrimp and lobster.

Only you can take charge of your eating style. Make these changes in your eating habits slowly and steadily.
Judaism possesses charm right down to its honey cake

When I was ordained a priest in 1954, the Jewish family living next door to my mother in the old neighborhood up in Maine gave me a honey-flavored cake shaped like the tablets of the Law on which the Ten Commandments in Hebrew had been iced in frosting.

If Catholics loved honey as much as Jews do, they'd make it a sacrament. In Israel, the Jews have made the desert bloom, covering it with flowers and clover on which bees can feast. They have cleared rocks and tilled fields, irrigating them and planting grass on which the livestock can feed.

Returning from exile to their ancient homeland which they alone have loved with singular intensity, they have turned worthless real estate—which lay unproductive from the decade when the Temple was destroyed in A.D. 70 and Masada was besieged, until 1948—into the land of milk and honey which the Patriarchs were promised.

In offering me honey cake as a newly-ordained priest, those Jews were offering to make me an heir of their Dream. Accepting their offer and eating the honey cake, I have happily dreamed as a brother to the Jews through all my priestly days. I am very conscious of being spiritually a Semite, as the popes have said Catholics should be. Whimsically, I have wondered whether, in the part of me that is Irish, I could also be a Hebrew according to the flesh.

The stage Irish in their cups, insisting that they are descended from the Chosen People, argue that Israel's lost tribes migrated to the Hibernian shore, where they preached Deuteronomy in the Druids.

I can picture myself greeting newley-ordained Jews with the words used by the 11th son of the biblical Jacob when he greeted his siblings who had sold him into slavery. "I am Joseph your brother. Dost my father yet live?" I could wear an amazing tea-colored dress coat to remind them of the story of Joseph in Egypt.

I was charmed with the cake decorated with the Decalogue which I might have been given as a lad making his bar mitzvah.

The Commandments were colored-coded: white icing was used for the mitzvahs prescribing the duties one has toward his neighbors, Gold colored icing was used for the mitzvahs prescribing one's duties to God. The mitzvah which began, "I am the Lord thy God," and the mitzvah which ordained, "Remember the Sabbath Day, to keep it holy," were covered with translucent candies spun from honey, to highlight the jointness in and love you wondering if each golden stroke forming a word had been infused with jewels.

Even as a guy I could figure out the cake was saying that the Jew who loves the Sabbath honors God. The Jew who does not keep the Sabbath has grown luke-warm in his love of God. The Sabbath was given to the Jews when they were slaves in Egypt, so they could have a day of rest. God might turn His back on the Jew who keeps back to the Sabbath, which he is obliged to love joyously as his beacon and bride.

I started going to bar mitzvahs so that I could feast on the honey cake with the Commandments on top. At 67, I'm still hooked on that cake of angels; but at my age, how many lads being "bar mitzvah'd" do you think I know? I'm not disposed to think that Judaism is a piece of cake. If you want to know the truth, every September, when I hear the High Holy Days have started with the Jewish New Year, I want to rush to the nearest synagogue, and join the celebration. Putting on the yarmulke and perhaps a prayer shawl—though not the phylacteries, since I don't know what they mean even when they're explained to me.

I want to join the congregation in reciting the Shema, which says, "Hear, O Israel. The Lord our God, the Lord is one," as though we were Hashanah at the Wailing Wall. I may be romancing the Jew in me, because I saw "The Jazz Singer so often, so I could feel haunt-ed by hearing Al Jolson sing the Kol Nidre.

A few years ago, I went to a synagogue for the Friday night service, so that I could wear a yarmulke, and be uplifted by the service, with which I am unfamiliar. To be honest, I left disappointed, and I understood why.

A priest I know was in a con­vent, preparing herself for the liturgy of Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. I had stum­bled that night into a young woman's confirmation, a bat mitzvah. A Jew in attendance at a Catholic wedding, hoping to hear Bach's St. Matthew's Passion, would be disappointed in the same way I was disappointed at not seeing the Jews beautiful in their contrition on the Day of Atonement.

If a Baptist were to ask me if one religion is as good as another, meaning his Calvin and mine as a Catholic, I'd hesitate to say no. But if a Jew were to ask me the same question about his reli­gion, celebrating a liturgy at the Kol Nidre, I'd be tempted to say, "Of course."

Would this not be a betrayal of Jesus as Lord? If I thought it were, I'd be very sad. Jesus is always and everywhere present to me as a prayer-partner. He is the Rabbid on Whose word I depend. Does He mind my real­izing that Christianity is not alone as a religion inspired by God?

Judaism has a dimension to it which Christianity lacks. Jews have discovered how humor is related to the tears of things, "lachrimae rerum." An as an act of grace under pressure, humor has helped Jews survive. Humor cannot be shallow, Jews have discovered, since it is part of God's mystery.

Christians wonder where the Gospels show that Jesus ever laughed. Chesterton conject­ered that He went into the ex­ploding hills to be alone when He laughed, just as He went there to be alone when He prayed. His laughter would have scandalized the disciples, says Chesterton, and I do be­lieve those lads might have been stymied by a joke.

The Jews, at home with God's native language, have had an advantage. This could explain why the Jewish religion is so joyful. At weddings which have become catered affairs at Leona's or Firenitz, the groom must take time out to in­terrupt the general eupho­ria by crushing the crystal gob­let under his foot, to remind his guests of the ways Jews have suffered.

Their Sabbath is so joyful, the rabbis in the shtetls used to stand four inches taller after sunset on Friday night when Sabbath began. Catholics have statues of Mary that weep and bleed in their churches. Judaism might not be a bad re­ligion to have, if you're having only one.

The University of Notre Dame Warmly Welcomes

Michael P. Esposito, Jr.

Executive Vice President of

The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.

and Alumnus of

The University of Notre Dame

Mr. Esposito is hosting a reception on October 6, 1993 at the University Club, Main Lounge from 6 - 8 pm and warmly extends an invitation to all students and faculty who are interested in a discussion about career opportunities at Chase.

THE CHASE MANHATTAN BANK
NOTICES

Thursday, October 1, 1993

LOST & FOUND

FRIED: DOMER RUN - SATURDAY
WANTED: DOMER WHO LIKES TO RUN
WANTED: MALE WHO ENJOYS THE Hottest Spring Break
WANTED: ORGANIZATIONS that want to promote activities
FOR MORE INFO:

THE OBSERVER • CLASSIFIEDS

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The Observer • WOMEN'S INTERHALL

P.W. drops Lewis to remain undefeated

By KELLY CORNELIS
Sports Writer

P.W. and Lewis, two of four undefeated teams in women's interhall, played an intense game Thursday night that lived up to its potential. With the 6-0 victory, P.W. maintains its spot at the top of the Blue Division, and defends their #2 ranking. Lewis drops to 2-1.

Both teams played tough defense, but P.W. scored in the first half and held on from there to secure the win. P.W. receiver Jenny Tate caught the game-winning touchdown pass from quarterback Bethany Biddle. After the early score, Lewis kept the game close, pressuring Biddle, and sacking her several times. Lewis fared much better than other teams who have faced Biddle and P.W. this season.

The P.W. defense also shut down the Lewis offense. Lewis threatened to score, but sophomore Heather Hughes had a key sack to stop the drive. Senior Kristen Lefere also contributed to the defensive success when she deflected a pass on a big play.

Farley 12, Seigfried 0

Heading into Thursday night's game, the women of Farley Hall set a goal for themselves to get on the scoreboard for the first time this season. They succeeded in their goal, and also kept Seigfried off the scoreboard, as they posted their first win, 12-0. Seigfried falls to 1-2 for the season.

On their first possession, Farley running back Sheila Weigert scurried into the end zone to make the score 6-0. The Farley defense held Seigfried at bay for the rest of the half, and the Seigfried defense also played tough.

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

Graduate Page Editor
A Notre Dame graduate student interested in editing a weekly page focusing on graduate issues.

College Page Editor
A Notre Dame or Saint Mary's student interested in editing a page examining other campuses.

Please submit a resume and personal statement to David Kinney by Friday, October 1. Call 631-4542 if you have questions about either position.

Open the door to your future with a UM MBA

The defensive battle continued into the second half, but Weigert managed to score another touchdown to increase Farley's lead to twelve. Seigfried challenged Farley with a scoring threat late in the game, but the determined defense held them on the goal line.

P.E. 19, Knott 0

Pasquarrelia East rebounded from their loss to P.W., and came out fighting as they faced Knott Hall last night. They combined a strong rushing attack with a solid defensive effort to beat Knott 19-0.

Thinking About a Career in the Law?
Learn about career opportunities in this information-packed session!

Sat., Oct. 16, 9 a.m.-noon
• Hear from attorneys about careers
• Learn what's involved in law school

REGISTRATION ONLY $19
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"AN AMAZING MOVIE..."
"ONE OF THE MOST ASTONISHING DIRECTING DEBUTS IN A DECADE..."
"THE SAME KIND OF PAPER TOWEL THAT SINGED ME ON THE ARM, KNOCKS LOS ANGELES" "VERY WELL..." COLUMBIA PICTURES

MARIA CHI

"A STUNNING FILM..."
"SUNSET FILM FESTIVAL WINNER!"

CINEMA AT THE SNITE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 7:30 & 9:30
102-year old baseballer visits site
NEW YORK
Chet Holf, the oldest living former major league player, made an unexpected return Thursday to the site of his first big league appearance.

"This is a great memory for me," the 102-year-old Holf said at a dedication of a home plate-shaped plaque on the site of Hilltop Park where the New York Yankees began their team history in 1903.

Hilltop Park was located at 163th Street and Broadway in Manhattan, now the location of the sprawling Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, the nation's third-largest hospital complex.

Holf, who played four years in the majors, including three with the New York Highlanders — now known as the Yankees — first pitched on the site in 1911. In his second appearance, the left-hander, known as Red Holf, struck out Ty Cobb of the Detroit Tigers.

There was a great batter up there," Holf said, "but I didn't know who he was.'

By BERNIE WILSON

SAN DIEGO
UCLA's J.J. Stokes pulled up in the corner of the end zone after catching a 50-yard pass and bowed to nobody in particular. He was simply in his element.

Stokes, held in check in the previous three games, caught five passes for 164 yards and three touchdowns and UCLA held Marshall Faulk to only 53 yards in a 52-13 victory over San Diego State Thursday night.

Stokes turned down the hometown Aztecs out of high school because they wanted to make him a tight end.

"I'm not a tight end," Stokes said. "I want to catch the ball. I want to celebrate, I want to do all that. I know how to block, but I don't want to be on the line."

Stokes had only 188 yards and two touchdowns on 16 catches in games against California, Nebraska and Stanford. He broke out against the Aztecs by catching TD passes of 36, 16 and 50 yards from Wayne Cook.

"He's the type of player who can bust open the game with big plays," Cook said. "It's exciting to have him as a receiver and it's exciting to watch him after you throw the ball to him."

The Bruins (2-2) improved to 1-0-1 against San Diego State in 1911. In his second appearance, the left-hander, known as Red Holf, struck out Ty Cobb of the Detroit Tigers.

"There was a great batter up there," Holf said, "but I didn't know who he was."
National League West race still up for grabs

Late Braves' rally falls short

By TOM SALADINO

Associated Press

ATLANTA

The Atlanta Braves blew another chance to move closer to their third straight NL West title, losing to the Houston Astros 10-8 Thursday night when their ninth-inning rally fell short.

The loss cut Atlanta's lead to one-half game. The Giants pulled into a tie for first place in the NL West, beating the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-1 Thursday night. The victory, coupled with Atlanta's 10-8 loss to Houston, left the Giants and Braves tied with 101 victories. San Francisco finishes with three games at Dodger Stadium and Atlanta ends with three games at home against Colorado.

The Astros scored three runs in the ninth off Doug Jones. But with runners on first and third and two outs, Otis Nixon fouled out to third.

Atlanta finishes its season with three games against Colorado. The Braves led two of those games to Houston. They had won 14 straight series since dropping two of three to Montreal on Aug. 6-8.

Craig Biggio and Ed Taubensee each drove in three runs for Houston. The loss made Atlanta 4-6 in the season-ending, four-game series.

Los Angeles in the opener of a season-ending, four-game series.

The Braves took the lead for good at 7-4 with two runs in the fifth. Mark Lemke grounded into a forceout that scored Jones. But with runners on first and third and two outs, Ryan Klesko singled. The Astros took the lead for good at 7-4 with two runs in the fifth. Otis Nixon fouled out to third.

By TOM SALADINO

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

Billy Swift pitched the San Francisco Giants back into a tie for first place in the NL West, beating the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1 Thursday night.

The victory, coupled with Atlanta's 10-8 loss to Houston, left the Giants and Braves tied with 101 victories. San Francisco finishes with three games at Dodger Stadium and Atlanta ends with three games at home against Colorado.

Swift (21-8), tied for the league lead in wins, gave up one run on two hits in seven innings. He walked four and struck out four as the resurgent Giants won for the eighth time in nine games.

Rod Beck pitched 1 1-3 innings for his 46th save.

Tom Candiotti (8-10) gave up three runs, two unearned, on six hits in seven innings. He walked two and struck out six, and was victimized by a pair of errors.

Shortstop Jose Offerman mishandled a routine grounder with two outs in the fourth, helping the Giants take a 2-0 lead.

Barry Bonds walked with one out and went to second on Willie McGee's groundout. Royce Clayton then grounded straight to Offerman, who bobbled the ball.

Circulation Drivers Needed

For Friday Afternoons

1:30 - 3:30

This is a paid position.

Contact Joe Riley at 634-1780

Talk about a heavy course load. If you're a Notre Dame or St. Mary's student or staff member, just show us your ID and we'll give you all-you-can-eat spaghetti with your choice of marinara, tomato or meat sauce. Plus unlimited fresh garden salad and warm garlic breadsticks. It's all just $5.95. And you don't have to be a math major to figure out that that's a great deal!
The Economics of the Citibank Classic Visa card. How Student Discounts and Price Protection contribute to upward growth. A variety of factors have been suggested as contributing to the economic growth of students, including (1) more lottery winners between the ages of 18 and 22, (2) a 37% increase on earnings from bottle and can returns, (3) more students doubling earnings in the lightning round of game shows, and (4) the Citibank Classic Visa card. It's this last one, however, that affects most students. The Citibank Classic Visa card offers immediate savings to student cardmembers. You can save up to 26% on long distance calls versus AT&T with the free Citibank Calling Service from MCI! And you can capitalize on a $20 Airfare Discount for domestic flights! Savings on mail order purchases, sports equipment, magazines and music also abound. Maximize these savings with a low variable interest rate of 15.4% and no annual fee, and you can significantly improve your personal bottom line (especially if one's net income tends to be very gross). Put another way, one might even have enough savings to reinvest in a CD or two (the musical kind, of course). On the way to the record store, or any store for that matter, take stock of the 3 services concerned with purchases made on the Citibank Classic card. Citibank Price Protection assures one of the best prices. See the same item advertised in print for less, within 60 days, and Citibank will refund the difference up to $150. To protect these investments, Buyers Security can cover them against accidental damage, fire or theft (ordinarily causes for Great Depressions) for 90 days from the date of purchase. And Citibank Lifetime Warranty can extend the expected service life of eligible products up to 12 years. But perhaps the features which offer the best protection are your eyes, your nose, your mouth, etc.—all featured on The Photocard, the credit card with your photo on it. Carrying it can help prevent fraud or any hostile takeover of your card. (Insiders speculate that it makes quite a good student ID, too.) Even if one's card is stolen, or perhaps lost, The Lost Wallet Service can replace your card usually within 24 hours. So never panic. As we all know, panic, such as in the Great Panics of 1837, 1857, and 1929, can cause a downsizing in a market. But with 24-hour Customer Service, there's no reason for it. A question about your account is only an 800 number away. (Panic of the sort experienced the night before Finals is something else again.) Needless to say, building a credit history with the support of such services can only be a boost. You're investing in futures—that future house, that future car, etc. And knowing the Citibank Classic Visa card is there in your wallet should presently give you a sense of security, rare in today's—how shall we say?—fickle market. To apply, call. Students don't need a job or a cosigner. And call if you'd simply like your photo added to your regular Citibank Classic Visa card. Here's the number: 1-800-CITIBANK, extension 19. The Law of Student Supply and Demand states, "If a credit card satisfies more of a student's unlimited wants and needs, while reducing the Risk Factor in respect to limited and often scarce resources—with the greatest supply of services and savings possible—then students will demand said credit card." So, demand away—call.

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The Citibank Classic Visa card will be there for you with special student discounts, no fee, and a low rate...so your own economy will be more like a boom than a bust. Call 1-800-CITIBANK, ext. 19.
Cross country squads hope to pace home tournament

Men look to group strategy

By DYLAN BARMMER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's cross country team will have their work cut out for them today, as they play host to several of the nation's top-notch teams in the Notre Dame Invitational. The race is set to begin at 5pm at the Burke Memorial Golf Course, and by the time it is over, the Irish hope to be celebrating their second straight victory.

Today's race will not be as easy as last week's, when the Irish grabbed the top four spots in dominating the rest of the field at the National Catholic Invitational. The Irish runners, led by junior Nate Ruder, amassed an incredibly low 21 points in that race, as their "pack" running technique proved to be a great success against the likes of LaSalle, Duquesne, and Canisius.

Today's race will showcase a higher level of competition, as the Irish will face some of the top teams in the nation. Although these teams may be stronger, the Irish hope to run as best as they can as a team. Although these teams are ranked, we believe we can run right with them," Kramer said.

There will be some new runners who haven't been with the varsity cross country team in the race last week. Sophomore Kristine Kramer and freshman Carolyn Long will help the Irish tomorrow.

"This is a good chance for us if we run well against these teams," Riley said. "If we need an at-large bid for the NCAA's at the end of the season, we can use this as an argument for getting into the NCAA's.

Women want to show potential to ranked teams

By AMY GRIFFIN
Sport Writer

The Notre Dame women's cross-country team hosts the Notre Dame Invitational this afternoon. The 20 team field will consist of some of the top ranked teams in the nation.

"Today's race will show case a few of the top teams in the nation.

"This meet is definitely a crucial stepping stone in our season," Riley said.

The importance of today's meet is not lost on the Irish runners. Freshman standout Matt Althoff, who finished seventh at the National Catholic meet, commented on the importance of today's meet, saying, "This will be an exciting meet, in the sense that we have a lot more at stake than winning or losing. The outcome of this race will have a lot of bearing on the rest of the season. This meet is definitely a crucial stepping stone in our season."

The Irish team hopes that they will avoid stepping on this stepping stone, knowing that doing so may result in a dangerous fall. By running as a group, they feel that they will be able to prevent one another from stumbling on any such obstacle.

"I think this race will be better because there's better competition. We're pushed more than we were last week," commented junior Kristine Kramer.

Mike "Beaver" McWilliams (476) and Nate Ruder (476) hope running as a group will pay off again.

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Come watch the Irish beat Stanford at our Restaurant location...

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The Observer • SPORTS

Men

continued from page 24

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Belles even record at 4-4 with win over Hope College

By JENNIFER GUSTAFSON
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's soccer team, 4-4, ended a frustrating 2-game losing streak yesterday by defeating Hope College, 3-2, in double overtime.

Both goalkeepers proved to be essential in the game, as sophomore Anne Kuehne had eight saves for the Belles, while Paulitte Greenfield had 20 for the Flying Dutch. The Belles outshot the Flying Dutch 34-14.

The tie was broken in the second overtime when freshman Paulette Greenfield had 20 for eight saves for the Belles, while Tina Brockman and freshman Brigid Keyes. Senior Jennifer Kaplan provided the assist for Keyes goal.

Not to be outdone, the Flying Dutch, now 5-2-2, tied up the game halfway through the second half and Van Meter did feel that his team played a little tired," he said. The Belles have been plagued with slow play in the second half and Van Meter pointed out that this showed again today.

They are a much improved team with a good record," he said. "They're not a fluke team." Although he was pleased with the win Van Meter did feel that his team played a little slowly.

"I'm glad to get back up to 500 and it was nice to see others score, but we played a little tired," he said. The Belles have proved to be the game winning team with a good record," he said. "They're not a fluke team." Although he was pleased with the win Van Meter did feel that his team played a little slowly.

Van Meter feels that the come back was important emotionally for his team, who "could have let it get away," Still, he realizes that there is work to be done.

"We haven't turned a corner yet," he explained. "We just have to take it one game at a time." This season has taught Van Meter that the quality of opponents has improved greatly and no one can be taken for granted.

The team will take this philosophy into tomorrow's game against Depauw. Although Depauw has an unimpressive 4-5 record, they took regional leader Denison to overtime earlier in the season. Saint Mary's and Depauw have gone up against many of the same schools, and Van Meter pointed out that these games have produced near identical results.

The game will be at 2:00 on the field behind Angela Athletic Facility.

Belles, but pointed out that her team did not play up to its ability.

"Saint Mary's was tough like we knew that they would be," she said. "However, we had trouble communicating in the first half and did not play like we normally do. We were missing a couple key players."

Belles' coach Tom Van Meter was equally impressed by Hope.

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Women's soccer puts rank, record to test in California

Rosella Guerrero makes a sort of homecoming this weekend when the women's soccer team travels to California to face ninth ranked Stanford and Saint Mary's of California.

By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR

In continuing its search for consistency, the No. 14 Notre Dame volleyball team faces two different tasks as it goes on the road this weekend, travelling to Ball State tonight and onto Western Michigan Saturday night.

These two opponents mark the beginning of one of the longest stretches in the Irish schedule, as the team faces a series of lightly regarded, non-conference opponents that will test the squad's powers of motivation.

Against Ball State, the Irish will find a team that doesn't carry the name of a power-house but is still regarded as a dangerous adversary in the region. Also, the Cardinals will be looking for an upset, as the Irish are the team to beat in the Midwest region.

"Ball State is a program that has continued to improve, and in fact won a bid to the NCAA tournament last year, losing to UCLA," stated Irish head coach Debbie Brown, whose team now stands 11-3. "They are a strong program that has experience.

"The Cardinals are led by outside hitter Sharon Knecht, whose 92 kills and 78 digs are both team highs. Cassy Herode is the most effective player from the middle-blocker position, with a .270 percentage and 1.44 blocks per game. Tiffany Stevens runs the offense from her setter position, accumulating 226 assists thus far this season.

"Despite the talent, Brown did sense some weaknesses in the Cardinal armor. "Their setter is only 5'7", so we should be able to hit over her," she noted. "Also, while their middle-blockers are tall, they have trouble moving laterally, so if we spread them out, we should be able to attack.

"In order to scatter the Cardinal net players, the Irish will need better passing than they exhibited against DePauw earlier in the week. This has been a priority in practice according to Brown.

The 9-0 Notre Dame women's soccer team will attempt to extend its winning streak to sixteen games this weekend when it travels to Stanford University to face off with the Cardinal and the Gaels of St. Mary's College in California.

The Irish, who were 1-5-1 against ranked teams last year, are 3-0 against top 20 teams this season and hope to remain unbeaten after their bout with ninth ranked Stanford.

The 7-1 Cardinal defeated Notre Dame 3-0 in last year's match-up. Although the score was decisive, the playing of the game was much closer than the score would indicate. Stanford was ranked second at the time, scored two goals in the first ten minutes of the game. The Irish settled down but were unable to recover.

The Cardinal can rely on a significant size advantage and the strength of their defense. They also have two very dangerous forwards. The Irish will have to rely on their speed in order to be successful.

"We're going to have to keep the ball on the ground and run past them," said Notre Dame head coach Chris Petrucelli.

"I think our offense can definitely score on them," said freshman Irish goalkeeper Ren Renzi. "It's going to come down to how our defense handles their forwards. I feel confident.

"We're definitely confident," Petrucelli said. "We don't feel any of the pressure of being a favorite.

The Irish will wrap up the weekend on Sunday against St. Mary's College. The Gaels are typically a border-line top 20 team, according to Petrucelli. They are led by a potential All-American forward, they will be the first time these teams have met.

"It will be interesting to see how we react after we play Stanford," said Petrucelli.

The Irish hope to regain their form of last weekend in time for this weekend's Stanford match-up. After rolling over sixth ranked N. C. State and Southern Methodist, the squad faltered against a 2-6 Wright State team.

Volleyball makes long weekend trip

By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR

The eyes of the soccer world will be glued to Alumni Field this weekend, as the Irish's men's soccer team will host the Notre Dame Classic, featuring No. 3 Indiana, No. 12 Penn State, and No. 14 South Carolina.

Notre Dame, 5-3 on the season, is coming off a 7-0 trouncing of DePauw University Tuesday night. Sophomore Bill Lanza led the team with a record breaking five goals in the match.

The Irish pounded the Blue Demons, allowing them just four shots all game while taking 27 of their own. They will need to duplicate this near-flawless performance this weekend to pull out victories over some of the premier soccer programs in the nation.

"We have to shut down their ability to score goals," said Irish head coach P.W. Berticelli, who watched his defensemen and midfielders physically control DePauw's front line Tuesday night. "We're capable of scoring as much as anyone.

The next game on the Irish's schedule is Tuesday night against South Carolina. The No. 14 ranked Gamecocks hold a 1-0 series record against the Irish, with their 2-0 victory in 1991 being the only recorded game

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Ranking teams will test men's soccer in its own tourney

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"We really concentrated on our passing, because we have to get the percentage of good passes up," she explained. "Defensively, we feel pretty confident with where we are.

"Against Western Michigan, the Irish will face an even greater motivational test, as the Broncos have struggled to a 2-8 record and should not seriously challenge in the match.

Despite the disparity between the teams, Brown remained cautious. "They have a lot of good athletes, but their program is in disarray because of a coaching change at mid-season," she stated.

The main challenge for the Irish this weekend will be to keep their focus against less-talented opponents, and to sustain the pressure of being the team to beat each night on the court.

"It's a new feeling for the team to no longer be the underdog, so I'm not sure how they'll respond," commented Brown. "However, it should serve as added confidence.

"We're capable of scoring as much as anyone.

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Lou Holtz vs. Bill Walsh

COLOSSAL COACHING COLLISION
BY THE BAY

Also on the card...

Notre Dame (4-0) vs. Stanford (2-2)
Stanford Stadium October 2, 1993 2:30 p.m.

Let's get ready to rumble... Four quarters of college football action to determine the finest football coach in the nation.

This is a CFA sanctioned bout, hosted here at beautiful Stanford Stadium by the University of Stanford Cardinal for the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

In the Blue and Gold corner—entering the bout with a 70-18-1 record with the Irish and one national title—Lou Holtz.

In the Cardinal and White corner—with a record of 29-12 at Stanford and three Super Bowl titles with the NFL's San Francisco 49ers—Bill Walsh.


No college football game boasts more of a mind matchup than Notre Dame versus Stanford and Lou Holtz.

See RUMBLE/page 6

A look at Saturday's matchups
-see page 2

Tight end Tony Cline leads a talented group of Stanford receivers
-see page 3

A look at Stanford's success against Notre Dame in recent years
-see page 7
Divest Stanford offense presents problems

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Associated Sport Editor

The most interesting match-up in this weekend's game may be between Stanford's red-hot quarterback and the experienced Notre Dame secondary. Stanford back- terback Steve Stenstrom has been perhaps the hottest quarterback in college football the past three weeks, while the Irish deep four of seniors Jeff Burris, John Covington, Greg Lane, and sophomore Bobby Taylor has been nearly impenetrable in the Irish's four wins. All Stenstrom has done is produce three-straight games with 300 or more yards passing, leading the Cardinal to wins over San Jose State and Colorado, before last week's 28-25 loss to UCLA. In the Cardinal's 31-28 come-from-behind win over San Jose State on September 11th, Stenstrom completed 30 of 48 passes for 300 yards and four touchdowns, including the game-winner, a 14-yarder to David Shaw with 1:43 left. The next week in Stanford's 41-37 upset of the Buffaloes, Stenstrom threw for 346 yards and two touchdowns, the latter a five-yarder to Tony Cline with just eight seconds left on the clock. For the weekend, Stenstrom went 22-34 for 314 yards and three TDs in the losing cause.

These three big games the last three weeks for Stanford add up to one major problem for the Irish, Lou Holtz and the Notre Dame defense. "With them you see a very sophisticated offense," said Holtz, who knows the potency of the Cardinal offense. In Bostwick's two losses to Stanford, the Cardinal has scored 35 and 33 points. "Stenstrom may be the best quarterback in the nation, this is his third year as a starter and his fourth year in the program with this offense," Holtz added.

However, the reason the Cardinal is 2-2 is the lack of a powerful running game. Last year Stanford had gamebreaker Glyn Milburn, who rushed for 115 rushing yards. Milburn has since moved on to the NFL, and the Irish defense will line up against halfback Earl Roberts and fullback Ethan Allen. Roberts has only rushed for 201 yards on 55 carries. Still, the Irish will have to eliminate the Cardinal short passing game, which features the pass-catch abilities of Roberts and Allen out of the backfield. "Both Roberts and Allen catch the ball very well out of the backfield," said Holtz. "They run very well and cause problems for the defense.

Stenstrom's favorite target is split end Justin Armour, a junior who the Irish recruited heavily in high school. Armour has caught 30 balls this season for 417 yards (13.9 average), including a 10-catch, 155-yard performance in the Colorado upset. "We may not face a smarter receiver all year than Justin Armstrong," noted Holtz. "He makes adjustments to coverages very well." Another top performer for the Cardinal is tight end Tony Cline. Cline had a big game against the Buffaloes, with 11 receptions for 129 yards. Armour and Cline have shined early in the season.

O-LINE

Armour and Cline have started early in the season. The O-line will make it a battle for Irish D-Line. The weak front line is the first step in Stanford's weak defense.

SECONDARY

Garrett is Stanford's leading tackler and Vaughn Bryant continues to shine.

SPECIAL TEAMS

Abrams is an outstanding kicking kicker and the returners are solid.

COACHING

Wags in a genius in his college and pro record indicates.

FINAL SCORE

Strong offense and coaching overcomes a weak defense.

Stanford's youth gives Irish the edge

By BRIAN KUBICKI
Associate Sport Editor

Stanford's defense was the second ranked defense in the nation last year when they played the Irish. This year they'd be lucky to have the second best defense in San Francisco.

Having lost both outside linebackers, Ron George and Dave Garrett, corner Darrell Gordon, and free safety John Lynch, who suffered a fumble and picked off a pass against the Irish last season, Stanford has struggled on defense.

The Cardinal has given up 31 points per game and 515 yards per game this season. They aren't strong against either the run or pass, as their opponents have capitalized for an average of 263.5 yards rushing and 251.5 passing. But the offense they face this week is no run defense as Washington's or Colorado's. Stanford has had some bright spots on offense this season, but they have yet to put it all together.

The win against Michigan was spurred by an outstanding individual performance from Kevin McDougal. Against Michigan State, the running game appeared to come of age. But last week's game against Purdue may have been a better indication of the Irish performance.

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Unknown Cline is Stanford’s surprise threat

By SWAMINATHA GURUDEVAN
Stanford Daily

With twelve seconds left in the game, Stanford trails by three points. It’s third down and goal from the Colorado seven-yard line. Steenstrom drops back, fires over the middle, and hits Cline for the game-winning touchdown! Wait a minute, he hit Cline for a seven-yard line. Steenstrom three points. It’s third down and goal from the Colorado seven-yard line. Steenstrom drops back, fires over the middle, and hits Cline for the game-winning touchdown! Who is this guy? Senior tight end Tony Cline has become a valuable receiving threat for the Cardinal this season. Prior to the 1993 campaign, Cline had only nine career receptions for 70 yards in three full seasons, being used primarily as a blocker and a backup tight end. However, Stanford’s 41-37 come-from-behind victory over Colorado last Saturday could have been renamed the Tony Cline show. In the contest, Cline caught 11 pivotal passes for 120 yards and a touchdown. The 11 receptions against the Buffaloes tied him for 12th place on Stanford’s single-game reception list with four other players, and were the most receptions by a single Cardinal receiver since tight end Jim Price caught 14 passes from Steve Smith against Notre Dame in 1989.

“The Colorado game was a great win for us, because it really improved.” Cline said. “It compares to the Notre Dame game last year—it gives us confidence that we can come from behind and win in the end.”

Cline’s play has impressed Stanford coach Bill Walsh. “He’s improved dramatically from a year ago,” Walsh said. “This last spring practice he began to catch the ball very well, and his confidence has really improved.” Cline partly attributes his recent success to the fact that the opposition has played loose pass defense against the Cardinal receivers in the first two games, allowing him to get open.

“Colorado ran a zone where they dropped their linebackers really deep—it really gives you the opportunity to exploit the middle,” Cline said. “As a tight end, you can sit down in the middle of a zone and be open.”

Cline said successfully filled the void in the Cardinal offense created by tight end Ryan Wetnight’s graduation after last season.

This season, Cline has 18 receptions for 218 yards and a touchdown. He ranks fourth in the Pacific 10 conference and 22nd in the nation with six receptions per game. Also, his 72.3 yards per game places him eighth in the Pac-10.

Cline stressed that the Cardinal needs to run the ball better in order to have continued aerial success. “We really need to get our running game going to be a complete offense,” Cline said. “As soon as we get our running game going, our passing game will be that much more effective.”

And Cline will be over the middle, just waiting to catch the ball.

The CLINE File
Senior Tight End
6’5” 240 lbs
1993 STATS:
Has caught 20 passes for 236 yards this season, including the controversial game-winning touchdown against Colorado.

Football Weekend Special

The DOMINATOR
ONE TOPPING
2 FOR $18.95
That’s over 4 foot of pizza...
60 spectacular slices!!!
DOMINATOR DELIVERED TO STUDENTS ONLY

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Bacon Cheeseburger 7.95 8.95
Hawaiian 6.95 8.95
Deluxe 7.95 8.95
PARTY PACK* 11.99 13.95

*PARTY PACK includes 2 Pizzas (1-Topping) + 1 TWISTY BREAD W/SAUCE + 1 COKE or DIET COKE (G-Lite)

CRUST STYLES
THIN HAND-TOSS

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Others To Watch

STEVE STENSTROM
Honorable mention All-Pac 10 QB a year ago, guiding Stanford to a 10-3 mark.

JUSTIN ARMOUR
Cauced 36 passes for 626 yards from his tight end spot as a sophomore.

KEVIN GARNETT
Stanford’s leading tackler this season with 46 total stops.

- 60 spectacular slices!!!
Bill Walsh

Fourth season at Stanford.

Career Records: Overall at Stanford 29-12- vs. Notre Dame, 1-0.

Previous Coaching Experience: head coach at Stanford (2 years before last season's return, 1977-78), head coach of NFL's San Francisco 49ers.

Career Highlights: Has a bowl win in each of his three collegiate coaching seasons; led the 49ers to three Super Bowl wins; 1992 team finished 10-3 and in the top ten of the polls.

1993 Statistics

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STANFORD STADIUM

Built in 1921
Capacity: 85,900
Largest Crowd: 94,000 (1935)
Surface: Grass

SD Record: 2-1

The 72-year-old stadium has been home to Super Bowl XXI, the 1984 Olympic Soccer competition, and Herbert Hoover's 1928 acceptance of the presidential nomination.
FIGHTING IRISH

Lou Holtz

Eighth season at Notre Dame.

Records at Notre Dame: Overall 70-18-1; at Home 35-7-1; on the Road 35-11-0; in Bowl Games 4-2-0.

Career Records: Overall 186-83-6; in Bowl Games 9-6-2; vs. Stanford 3-2-0.

Previous Head Coaching Experience: William & Mary (3 seasons), North Carolina (4 seasons), Arkansas (7 seasons), Minnesota (2 seasons).

Career Highlights: No. 3 ranking with 1977 Arkansas season; Led Notre Dame to 1988 National Championship; Upset No. 3 ranked Florida in 1992 Sugar Bowl. Topped No. 3 Michigan this year.

1993 Statistics

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THE HISTORY OF THE SERIES

The Last Time:

Stanford 33, Notre Dame 16

The Irish offense was frustrated as their vaunted running game behind Jerome Bettis and Reggie Brooks only managed 154 yards, and quarterback Rick Mirer managed only 13-38 passing and an interception.

Stanford's offense had little trouble moving against the Irish. Running back Glyn Milburn ran for 119 yards on 20 carries and Steve Stenstrom threw for 215 yards, hitting 21 of 32 attempts.

The Records:

Notre Dame leads 6-3
Last SUW: 1992 (33-16)

Longest Series Straits:
ND-3 (1960, 1984-1989)

At Stanford Stadium:
Notre Dame leads series 2-1
Bill Walsh feels that his team needs to play its best just to stay with the Irish.

"If this is Holtz versus Walsh, Notre Dame will lose," he said. "This game is Stanford versus Notre Dame. "This game will not be won by out-coaching." Dng. Round 1.

Holtz's team is unbeaten and No. 4 in then nation. The Cardinal slipped out of the top 25 following a 28-25 loss to UCLA last weekend. Perfect scenario if anything, Holtz's ego must have shot to the stratosphere. "I did a poor job preparing the team this week," Holtz said following the game. "We did not execute well. As a teacher, that is my fault." Holtz has made sure that will not be a problem this week. "We will be prepared," he said.

Following the Michigan win two weeks ago, Holtz's ego must have shot to the moon. Notre Dame won because out-coached Gary Moeller. He gave his team the opportunity to win against a superior team. Walsh would love to do the same this week.

"For Stanford to win over Notre Dame is a tremendous accomplishment," Walsh said. "We have to play well just to hold our own and on the rare occasion win."
In recent years the Cardinal has been the champion at Notre Dame Stadium

Twice in the last three seasons, an underdog Stanford team has come into Notre Dame Stadium and defeated the Irish. Both times the Irish were unbeaten and serious national championship contenders.

This year the scenario is the same as the Irish travel to Palo Alto to face Bill Walsh and the Cardinal. Stanford's recent success against Notre Dame has turned a once unimportant game into a national event. Saturday, they meet again. Stanford is hoping for a repeat of its 1990 and 1992 victories that knocked Notre Dame out of the title hunt and brought respect to its once dormant program.

Lou Holtz won't allow the Irish to dwell on the past, but as they prepare for Saturday's game, the memories remain.

Derek Brown drops Notre Dame's chance for victory

Derek Brown never felt more alone, but plenty of people shared his anguish.

He watched the ball fall helplessly from his hands to the turf as time expired on that sunny October Saturday in 1990. Top-ranked Notre Dame's national championship hopes expired with the clock and Stanford escaped with a 36-31 win.

"I couldn't believe I dropped it," said a dejected Brown after the game. "My teammates told me they loved me and it shouldn't have come down to that. But I have no excuses."

Rick Mirer lofted a perfect pass toward the endzone that fell within reach of the diving Brown. But the ball—as it had been all day long—was a little too slippery for the Irish players to grab. Tommy Vardell's four touchdowns helped Notre Dame erase a 17-point deficit on the way to a 33-16 win.

It wasn't pretty. Stanford was held in check on offense and the Irish defense was unable to take advantage of the Cardinal's mistakes.

But Stanford quarterback Jason Palumbis set up each of the Cardinal scores with long passes, six of which landed in the hands of the nation's leading receiver Ed McCaffrey. It was the first home loss for the Irish in four years and it was only the 10th time in 74 games that a top-ranked Notre Dame team was upset.

That it came at the hands of an unranked, 0-3 Stanford team made it even more painful.

The fact that three fumbles led directly to Cardinal scores also didn't ease the pain.

But Notre Dame still had a chance, although a long shot.

Mixer took the controls with 31 seconds to drive 70 yards. Already a Sports Illustrated "Golden Boy" after choreographing two brilliant and improbable comebacks against Michigan and Michigan State, Mixer led the Irish into six seconds of another heart-stopping win.

Instead, Irish hearts just stopped when the ball slipped through Brown's fingers.

"I don't know if I've ever been in a loss that was this difficult," Irish coach Lou Holtz said after the game. "I liked what I saw on the last drive, the way we battled back. It would have been another miraculous comeback."

It was a miraculous comeback for Stanford. And a monumental collapse for Notre Dame.

Stanford's Knockout Punch

Ron George and the Stanford defense shut down the Irish in the second half of Stanford's 33-16 win a year ago.

Billed as an epic battle between two of the greatest minds in college coaching, many people believed the 1992 Notre Dame-Stanford game would be won on the sidelines. Lou Holtz vs. Bill Walsh.

It didn't turn out that way.

Leading 9-0 before Holtz even picked his first blade of grass, Notre Dame looked like it would wash away all the ugly memories of the 1990 collapse forever.

The Irish may have forgotten that game, but Stanford didn't.

The lead was 16-0 before the Cardinal decided it was time to stir memories of the past. Again it was turnovers that plagued Notre Dame. The usually sure-handed Irish coughed the ball up four times, allowing Stanford to creep back into the game.

"Stanford's defense banks on causing confusion," Irish quarterback Rick Mirer said. "Their goal is to make you make a mistake."

The Irish offense made plenty of mistakes and Stanford took advantage, scoring 27 second-half points on the way to a 33-16 win.

The Indian summer Saturday afternoon was a carbon copy of the 1990 game and so was the result.

Notre Dame's offense, so potent in the first half, stalled in the second half against the nation's second-ranked defense.

The Irish managed just six rushing yards in the third quarter.

"They scored 30-some odd point on us," Mirer said. "I didn't think we'd have any trouble scoring. All we needed was one score in there somewhere to stop the whole thing (the Stanford explosion), but we couldn't get it."

Trailing 20-16, Mirer directed the longest Irish drive of the second half early in the fourth quarter. But Stanford's John Lynch spoiled the comeback with an interception on the Cardinal eight-yard-line.

"I think the turning point was when we drove all the way down inside their ten-yard-line and threw an interception," Holtz said.

But Walsh wouldn't allow Notre Dame's turnovers to taint his team's victory.

"The last time (1990), there was an excuse when Stanford beat Notre Dame here," he said. "This year, there is no excuse. We beat Notre Dame pure and simple."
National title still far from reach

Brian Kubicki

Lou Holtz was asked a literal Tuesday press conference question he thought could be turned into thinking about winning the national championship. Without saying yes or no, Coach replied, "When you enter the bowl game, you must beat whom to give Notre Dame a shot. This interesting logic which mixes hope and thought leaves most Irish fans aghast, but Notre Dame must go undefeated. Visitors from the sunshine state.

The week before Syracuse tied a score three touchdowns in the second half to the Seminoles at bay. In 1990, the unranked Cardinal came through the rest of the schedule. The toughest road game after this weekend is against BYU. But what about this weekend?

The Irish travel to California to face a Stanford team that dropped out of the top 25 just last week. Stanford has had its troubles this season, even if they did upset Utah earlier. But even a weak Stanford team is dangerous for the Irish. In the last three years, Stanford has twice marred Notre Dame's (mostly) pristine record and thus their national title hopes.

In 1990, the unranked Cardinal came into South Bend and upset the top-ranked Irish, 33-31. Last season the Irish had already tied a season with a loss to Michigan State, Notre Dame has been inconsistent this season, and questions still hover over this season which began amidst controversy. More anyone, Holtz is aware of this. "We're not in the championship race, we're running for our lives," he said. "All we want to do is survive each and every game and have someone on the hand grenade and save the group. Whatever optimism has been fueled by Notre Dame's early performance should be tempered by Holtz's own reservations as well as each opponent the Irish must face up to January 1, starting with Stanford.

At least this year, the game isn't at home.

Boston College tries to regroup at Syracuse

Games of interest

Boston College at
No. 13 Syracuse

Future Irish opponent Boston College heads to the Carrier Dome to face Syracuse in a games featuring two teams looking to turn around their seasons. The Screaming Eagles started the year off with two losses to Miami and Northwestern. Despite a promising season, BC has not gotten enough production and big plays from quarterback Glen Foley and running backs Dwight Shirley and Darnell Campbell and they miss last year's defensive star, linebacker Tom MacManus.

However, the Eagles are coming off a 46-16 thrashing of Temple to up their record to 1-2, and Syracuse has been equally unimpressive. In last week's 24-21 win over Cincinnati, where the Orangemen had to score three touchdowns in the second half to avert the upset at home. The week before this, Syracuse tied a Texas team that was bruised by Louisville 41-10 last week.

Georgia Tech at No. 1 Florida State

The Seminole scoring machine rolls on after taking a week off, as FSU is at a 31-1/2-point favorite over a down Georgia Tech (1-2-1). The Yellow Jackets did give Clemson all they could handle in last week's 15-13 loss in Death Valley, but they lack the firepower that is needed to keep the Seminoles at bay.

Brian Ward and Co. are in the top-five in the country in nearly every offensive and defensive category, leading the nation in offense, rolling up well over 500 yards a game.

Ward has reduced his interceptions as he has grown into one of the nation's top signal-callers, and Derrick Brooks may end up being just as good as Marvin 'Shade Tree' Jones.

Northwestern at No. 8 Ohio State

The Wildcats head into what will likely be their final Ohio State game as the Buckeyes have their best team in years and are looking to stay undefeated to set up a battle for the Big Ten title against Michigan on November 20 in Ann Arbor. Northwestern, to their credit, have bounced back from their loss at Notre Dame to win two over Boston College and Wake Forest, but it looks as if they've met their match. The Buckeyes boast a passing attack led by quarterback Bob Hoying, big play receiver Derrick Galloway, and tight end Cedric Saunders. However, the strength of the OSU offense may be their running game. Senior fullback Jeff Cohran and senior tailbacks Raymont Harris and Butler Bynot are top-notch, and have made Buckeye fans forget the injury to the team's top receiver. The offense is just as dominating, led by sophomore man-child Dan Wilkinson and senior tailback Kevin Butler.

The defense is just as dominating, led by sophomore man-child Dan Wilkinson and senior tailback Kevin Butler. Ohio State is one of the most complete teams in the country and after boastings on the Wildcats they could give Wolverines major problems down the road.

The Observer: Sports staff tries its luck against a few of the members of the unbeaten and third-ranked women's soccer team. Since no one else can beat them we thought we'd give it a shot.

Sports Department

Last week: 23-21

VS

Unbeaten Women's Soccer Team

Last week's guess: 24-20

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George Dohrmann

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Bryan Connolly

Ashley Sheaff

#4 Notre Dame at Stanford

Georgetown Tech at #1 Florida St. St. Iowa at #8 Michigan

Notre Dame Florida State Florida State Florida State Florida State

No. 8 Michigan

Notre Dame Florida State Florida State Florida State Florida State

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Northwestern at #7 Ohio State

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Notre Dame Florida State Florida State Florida State Florida State Florida State

Virginia Tech West Virginia West Virginia West Virginia West Virginia

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The Observer: Sports staff tries its luck against a few of the members of the unbeaten and third-ranked women's soccer team. Since no one else can beat them we thought we'd give it a shot.

Brian Kubicki

Chris Petrezelli

Jonathan Jensen

George Dohrmann

Jason Kelly

Bryan Connolly

Ashley Sheaff

#4 Notre Dame at Stanford

Georgetown Tech at #1 Florida St. St. Iowa at #8 Michigan

Notre Dame Florida State Florida State Florida State Florida State

No. 8 Michigan

Notre Dame Florida State Florida State Florida State Florida State

Virginia Tech West Virginia West Virginia West Virginia West Virginia

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Mississippi Mississippi Mississippi Mississippi Mississippi