Observer apologizes

DAVID KINNEY
Editor-in-Chief

Running a college newspaper is no easy task. With over 200 paid employees and several hundred reporters, room for error is often great. Sometimes, we drop the ball. Sometimes it is an editor, sometimes a reporter, sometimes a manager.

There are times at any newspaper that the proper channels fail apart, and a decision is made at a lower level when it should go across the desk of the editor-in-chief.

Yesterday was one of those times. The Observer ran an advertisement from a group calling itself the Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust. On its face, the advertisement argued that there is no proof that Jews were gassed by Germans in the Holocaust. But the underlying premise of the advertisement was that the Holocaust never actually happened.

Proper channels at The Observer have ignored this case. The advertisement was published without the knowledge or approval of the General Board. The Observer regrets this oversight and apologizes for running the advertisement.

In fact, the advertisement has a long history. For two years, this group had submitted similar advertisements to college newspapers and high school newspapers around the country. Some have decided to run it, including The Ohio State University, the University of Michigan and Duke University. Certainly, it is within their rights legally and Others, including Columbia University, UCLA and the University of Virginia, have exercised their right to reject it.

While the advertisement ran because of a failure in our review process, a majority of The Observer's General Board last night decided that it was not appropriate to publish it. Our decision was not based on whether it was hateful or harmful to members of the community. Other advertisements, stories or letters to the editor could be considered in the same light.

We decided it was irresponsible to run the advertisement only because the facts about the Holocaust are not in dispute. The event is considered by virtually everyone to be an historical fact, not a subject of debate.

We believe the author's real premise - that the Holocaust never happened - was thinly veiled by a disavowal of evidence.

But like the debate on other campuses, the board's discussion was vigorous. One faction of the board believed it would have been proper to run the advertisement with an editorial explaining our decision. The reasoning was that whether or not the facts about proof of the Holocaust are in question, the advertiser has a right to express those views.

To ensure that in the future controversial advertisements are not published before they are reviewed, The Observer has examined and strengthened our guidelines for screening advertisements. Ultimately, the advertising manager will be responsible for monitoring content.

Future decisions about whether to run an advertisement deemed controversial will be made by the General Board on a case-by-case basis. Yesterday's decision is not an indication that we will begin censoring those advertisements with which we disagree or those we deem hateful. It is only a reaffirmation that we will not publish information - either in a story or in an advertisement - that we know to be untrue.

Again, we regret the oversight.

As if we didn't know... A huge #1 on the top of Grace Hall proudly announces the new Irish ranking. It was re-lit after a ceremony on Monday night.

Cavanaugh's conversion discussed

By JOHN LUCAS
Associate News Editor

A mixture of muted anger and concern for the future marked a night's closed meeting between residents of Cavanaugh Hall and representatives of the Office of Student Affairs.

Residents of the hall were informed Wednesday evening that Cavanaugh would be converted to a female residence effective in the fall of 1994. Patricia O'Hara, vice-president for Student Affairs and William Kirk, assistant vice-president for Student Affairs, came to Cavanaugh hoping to answer questions about both the reasons for conversion as well as plans for an efficient relocation.

During the emotional two hour meeting, O'Hara and Kirk answered a wide variety of student concerns ranging from the motives of the University in the retirement of the Cavanaugh name.

Although many different factors were taken into account, the final decision to convert Cavanaugh came down to beds. O'Hara said. The dorm was chosen to be converted because it has the 242 beds that will be needed for females next fall.

Freshman John Bishop questioned the decision. "I knew you'd be going to ans, but try to be honest," he asked O'Hara. "I've been called a lot of things here at Notre Dame - most of them unprintable," O'Hara replied. "But I have never been scared. wasn't scared to take Zahn." While Cavanaugh and Zahn are of virtually equal size, O'Hara cited staff considerations as one of the deciding factors. The University can easily relocate Cavanaugh rector Father Merwyn Thomas, while it would be a larger relocation for Zahn rector Father Thomas King.

Although the decision to convert the dorm is final, both stressed that the cooperation of residents is crucial to making relocation efficient. "We will try our best to get you where you want to be," Kirk said. "We were very successful two years ago, and we would like to be able to do it again.

In order to begin the relocation process, Kirk explained that students will soon be asked for their preference for a new dorm. Cavanaugh residents will be placed in new dorms with groups of their friends as space allows, he said.

Several students expressed concern that by being put onto room pick lists by class, it will be difficult to end up in the same sections and on the same floors as their friends.

"We understand that it is in the best interest of the University for everyone to sacrifice a little bit," one resident said. "But by going onto room pick lists everyone else," was what kind of sacrifice are they making?" Other than a promise that the Office of Student Affairs would try its hardest to accommodate all students, O'Hara said that special room pick concessions would not be made.

A year or two from now, we hope that you will end up living with a circle of your friends from Cavanaugh,
Family, Tradition, Cavanaugh

To the men of Cavanaugh: After two and a half years of living in the Naugh, I feel that I can say with confidence that the three words of this headline belong together.

To me the Notre Dame 'family' begins in the dorm and the traditions and legacy of the men who have lived in Cavanaugh Hall typify all that Notre Dame stands for. As I looked around at our meeting tonight, I saw the faces of men I was proud to say I lived with.

I saw freshmen who were upset that they had to start over again. Most of them had made the adjustment to college life, but now they are once again uncertain about their lives at Notre Dame. Sophomores who have a solid base of friends in the dorm and are forced to decide which are the five to ten guys they most want to live with in their new dorms. There were juniors who wanted to be R.A.'s and seniors who won't be able to come back and wonder to whom they belong.

These are the unfortunate realities when the administration converts a dorm. The factors which weigh at are dollars and cents but that doesn't make it any easier for us and the thousands of past Cavanaugh residents who now must deal with the end of a tradition.

The building will remain but the people will never be the same.

The continuity of experiences and traditions served to bond Cavanaugh alumni to the present. It was this continuous transfer from one group of guys to the next that kept the spirit of the dorm alive.

Now, that tradition will come to an end. So in memory of the intangibles which we call "dorm spirit," we will always remember the Cavanaugh where we've lived for the past five years, and try to preserve it as a real place.

I remember arriving freshman year and immediately realizing why I was at Notre Dame. Time progressed and I began to take part in the many traditions which I had heard about during freshman orientation. I'll never forget the first time I played football section or went to mass in the Cavanaugh chapel.

Sophomore year, we got some new faces and some good friends left, but the tradition of Cavanaugh continued. We still had "section dances" and late-night talks in the hallways.

This year, I crossed the hump and was hanging around every corner Notre Dame experience. The new freshmen came in and picked up the tradition where the departed seniors had left off. Old friends came back to crash on my couch for a game or just to visit.

The point here is that the faces changed but the traditions continued.

Our society is defined by our history, our traditions. The tradition of excellence will be maintained in Cavanaugh until the end.

You come to Notre Dame and fate puts you in a dorm. Random chance may place you in a building, but the people within those walls make you love it. People return to a room, and they immediately begin to reminisce about the people they spent time with within those four walls. Remember that the four walls may now house someone who will stay, but the memories still remain.

Remember that Cavanaugh Hall is still The Pride of North Quad. The stories expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

John Bingham
Assistant Photo Editor

The Observer • INSIDE

November 19, 1993

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November 19, 1993

More marital mutilation in America

LOS ANGELES

A woman accused of cutting off her sleeping husband's testicles with a pair of 5-inch scissors will be allowed to spend the holidays with him, a judge ruled Thursday.

Aurelia Macias, 35, is charged with spousal battery and is out on bail. The judge, however, said she did not have to appear in court to withdraw the charges against her.

Aurelia Macias and her husband, James, who she claimed was abusive and had extramarital affairs, have been in and out of court for years. They had pleaded guilty to both counts, which carry a maximum 12 years in prison upon conviction, but the judge allowed her to withdraw the charges against her.

The judge said he was concerned about the woman's mental health and decided to allow her to stay with her husband for the holidays.

More marital mutilation in America

New York

New York City police are investigating a case of marital mutilation in America.

Donahue implicated in lawsuit

AUSTIN, Texas

The Texas Supreme Court rejected a woman's claim that she suffered emotional damage when her mother revealed on the "Donahue" show that the woman was raped by her stepfather as a child. After the show was broadcast on Jan. 5, 1989, Nancy Anonsen filed a lawsuit against the mother, Miriam Bonner; Phil Donahue; "Donahue" producer Jose Preto; and a Houston television affiliate that showed the broadcast. Without comment, the state Supreme Court on Wednesday upheld lower court rulings against the lawsuit.

A Texas attorney, David Berg, said he would appeal. "This is a case we anticipated taking to the Supreme Court of the United States and that is the next stop," Berg said. Supreme Court Supreme Court.

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, Nov. 19.

INDIANA Weather

Friday, Nov. 19

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, Nov. 19.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, Nov. 19.
Budgetary restraints, changing needs thwart campaign promises

By LYNN BAUWENS
Assistant Saint Mary’s Editor

Problems with budgetary restraints and the changing needs of students have made it difficult for Student Body President MaryBeth Wilkinson and Vice-President for Academic Affairs Lynn O’Donnell to fulfill all of their campaign promises.

Wilkinson and O’Donnell captured 72.5% of the vote in last January’s Board of Governance (BOG) election and began implementing their goals in March when they officially took office.

“We aim to begin a comprehensive recycling program, 24-hour access to the computer lab laser printers, continued development of Dalloway’s, new equipment, specifically Stairmasters in Angela Athletic Facility, and easier CO-EX systems for meals between Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s,” they told The Observer during last year’s campaign.

The equipment was purchased for Angela after BOG submitted a proposal for the Stairmasters to the administration and coordinated efforts with last year’s Athletic Director, Jo-ann Nester.

“We got four of them,” said Wilkinson. The Stairmasters were installed over the summer and were ready for student use at the beginning of the semester.

“One of our primary goals was recycling,” said Wilkinson. However, she added, the comprehensive plan has been dropped in light of a cost-benefit analysis. “It would be more expensive (for the college) to recycle,” she said.

Creating a student space in Dalloway’s Coffeehouse was also a high priority for BOG. While money has been given to the renovated clubhouse to continue evening hours, the new hours in the dining hall prevent the need to keep Dalloway’s open during the day.

Although disappointed that the clubhouse has not become more of a space for students and faculty, Wilkinson said that she thinks it is a success.

To increase student and alumnus connections, Vice-President for Academic Affairs Lynn O’Donnell has initiated an “Eye on Alumni” series. It sponsored three Saint Mary’s graduates as speakers this semester and plans to add to the program next semester.

O’Donnell is also drafting a proposal concerning the senior comprehensives, working toward equalizing requirements between departments. “It is an ongoing project,” said Wilkinson.

After research, Wilkinson discovered that 24-hour access to laser printers in campus computer labs is not possible at this time. One of the obstacles is that student workers would have to work through the night to maintain access. However, the regular hours have been extended and there are plans for additional extensions the week before finals.

Problems with CO-EX, the cooperative system between Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame’s dining halls, was also discussed. One of the major problems was limitations on the availability of the exchange tickets.

“The problem with the CO-EX system was not being able to get lunch,” said Wilkinson.

After conferring with students, Wilkinson said that this did not seem like a high priority, and plans to improve the current system have been dropped.

The increased activity fee for this year enabled BOG and the Student Activities Board to sponsor more events on campus.

According to Wilkinson, BOG has not spent more money than any other semester. “The money has been sunk into student activities for students,” she said.

This year was the first year that BOG appointed the coordinator of SAB from a pool of applicants. In the past, the coordinator was an elected position between departments. “It is an ongoing project,” said Wilkinson.

Regarding the benefits of the increased activity fee, Jill Hotek, coordinator of the SAB, said, “My goals were to include more events so there were events for everyone,” she added, “We’ve been able to not only have more programs, but to increase the quality. We’ve come pretty far.”

Since classes began in August, there have been 16 SAB-sponsored programs in the same three-month last year, there were only seven, according to Marlene Johnson, Assistant Director of Student Activities.

These events included the free outdoor concert by Oliver Syndrome in September that drew a crowd of 350. However, the average attendance for all the events including the movie series was only 124 students out of a student body of 1500, said Johnson.

Not all of the students on campus have seen the benefits of the increased activity fee.

“I don’t really see the funds as helping,” said Saint Mary’s junior Kathleen Peitz, regarding the allocation of the increased activity fee.

“A lot of the effort that goes into student government never shows. That’s part of the job,” said Wilkinson regarding this year’s accomplishments. “It’s been a challenge.”

Looking towards BOG’s plan for next year, Wilkinson said that she is not making any predictions.

“The system depends upon itself. This is the first time that a younger student hasn’t been grounded for the position. So it will be interesting to see who is elected.”

Meanwhile, BOG will be addressing issues surrounding the upcoming Keenan Revue and continuing work on coordinating equal comprehensive requirements between departments.
Morris: J. F. Kennedy shooting part of joint conspiracy to insure Vietnam War

By W. HUDSON GILES

News Writer

John F. Kennedy was the victim of a conspiracy initiated by Lyndon Johnson, J. Edgar Hoover and a mercenary division of the CIA to insure the enactment of the Vietnam war, according to Bob Morris in his lecture last night, "Who Shot J.F.K."

The actual events that transpired on November 22, 1963 in Dealey Plaza may never be recovered, but Morris supported that it was part of a conspiracy.

Morris examined different angles of the conspiracy against Kennedy, ranging from right and left extremist groups to a private detachment ordered by Khrushchev in collaboration with the KGB.

He said that the many theories that have circulated are to some degree justifiable.

The suggestion that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone is as absurd today as it was in 1964 when the Warren Report was released, he said.

"There is too much evidence that contradicts the lone gunman theory," he went on to say.

The possibility of a militant Cuban group acting in retaliation to the attempts made on Fidel Castro's life is reasonable to some extent, he said, but far more simplistic than the experts could agree to.

He added that the Mafia, who had financed JFK's campaign almost entirely, might have taken the drastic measures in order to spite Bobby Kennedy, who was focused on dismantling America's organized crime. Even that theory is widely disputed, he said.

"Kennedy was no dove either, he wanted covert operations," Morris said.

Most hard evidence blames ENSAM 273, the document that would deliver all troops in Southeast Asia home by Christmas of 1965, for Kennedy's murder, according to Morris.

There was discontent on the part of the CIA because JFK had plans to reorganize the CIA's structure, he said.

"He intended to take away the CIA's active ability and give it to the Joint Chiefs of Staff," according to Morris.

Unfortunately, said Morris, there are flaws with every one of these assumptions. He added that, "It is also hard to accept that like Oswald, Ruby was a crazed lunatic acting on his own principles."

Morris suggested the possibility of secret meetings in the basement of the White House with the National Security Council and radical fascist organizations as the hosts of the evening agenda.

He noted that the National Archives, in conjunction with the CIA, FBI, and Pentagon released some 800,000 pages of classified documents recently due to a direct order from Congress. He noted, however, that many of the documents have been heavily blacked out or replaced by pink slips stamped "Restricted."

Morris expanded on specific names in order to prove his point. The Warren Commission, composed by Johnson, is said to have been nothing but a group of disinterested politicians whom Johnson knew would take no action towards an in-depth investigation.

Their purpose, he said, was only to appease a confused America who turned towards their new president for answers.

He said that contradictions to the lone gunman theory make the fourth bullet and grassy knoll possibilities all the more conceivable.

While no one can point the finger at a specific individual or group, Morris indicated there is much more to be learned about the conspiracy plot.

Learn why thirty years ago to the day, the world changed forever...

A historical perspective of the

Assassination of JFK

by John H. Gordon, EdD

Monday, November 22
7:30 p.m.

O'Laughlin Auditorium

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Van Bergen addresses ND gender bias

By KATIE O'CONNOR

Though the Notre Dame community accepts women as students, faculty and for administrative positions, many of these women are victims of discrimination, according to Marilyn Van Bergen, who spoke on "Overcoming the Stigma of Being Different, Networking at Notre Dame" yesterday.

The University culture may be open to women but closed to our values - the value of openness, the value of difference and the value of community," she said.

The lecture, sponsored by the Gender Studies Forum, focused on the gender bias, prejudice and discrimination of women at Notre Dame. Van Bergen, who spoke on the gender bias, prejudice and discrimination of women at Notre Dame, Van Bergen, the Project Coordinator for the Office of the Assistant Provost, addressed the question of how women should learn and develop leadership.

She also discussed how organizational culture and values change over time in relation to women's development. She defined networking deals with developing strategies and sharing to inform to work towards promoting positive change. Positive changes may be possible at this University, if the talent here acts as a powerful force, she said. The outside world will continue to change, which will influence the treatment of women at Notre Dame eventually, but Van Bergen said that change is needed now.

Discrimination on this campus has been described as "subtle and not so subtle," according to Van Bergen. Legal action is not addressed in each case, but the end result of discrimination "usually involves the victim leaving the community."

The feelings of several members of the audience involved the frustration experienced by women who attempt to demonstrate a leadership position. These women become victims of stereotypic attitudes, such as, 'not a team player', 'having a chip on her shoulder', and anger expressed in any form indicated a short temperament.

Van Bergen quoted Maya Angelou, "to cross a chasm you have to take a leap."

If you see news happening, call The Observer at 631-7471 and let us know.

"Come on out! Don't be shy!"

"Wish Moya a Happy 21st Birthday! Love, Irish Spring Boy and the Leprechauns of 3rd floor LeMans"

 leatherman seeks solution to global ethnic conflicts

By SUNNY BYERS

A hopeful solution is needed to resolve ethnic conflicts in existing independent countries, according to Janie Leatherman at yesterday's lecture, "Preventing Conflict in the Post Cold World."

Minorities suffer from discrimination where special needs aren't met," said Leatherman, visiting assistant professor of government from the Kor Institute. Maintaining ethnic identity is important in order for groups to draw on certain markers to distinguish who they are and what they stand for, according to Leatherman, and there is a lot of stress on these groups, especially in the form of political manipulation.

"In order to have a resolution, there must be a transformation between two conflicting parties, and it starts with trying to identify with one another," she said. "It is not often possible to come up with a solution."

"Certain ethnic parties are denied access to the government which makes it hard for the party to come forward with a legitimate voice." Often parties use violence, which is effective, but brings no solution, she added.

"The CSCE (Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe) has four multi-level responsibilities for the ethnic conflict," said Leatherman. These four points are: early warning and early action, political management of crises, search for solutions, and peace keeping. The main problem with these responses is that the parties are reluctant to cooperate, she said, and they are underfunded and understaffed to help effectively.

Leatherman gave the example of ethnic conflict in Russia recently. The Chechenes and Ingushia have separated and seek greater autonomy, and the Ingusheta are fighting with Northern Ossetia over territory. By the end of 1992, some 60,000 Ingush had fled the Pridgorode district, leading to Ingush accusations of deliberate "ethnic cleansing" in favor of the Ossetians.

"The future of resolving challenges for the International Governance, lies in what can be accomplished through successful effectiveness," said Leatherman. The countries will still strive for managing challenges of minority rights protection and self-determination.

Just Aerobics seeks solution to global ethnic conflicts

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SMC student pursues college dream with ‘Realizing the Dream’ Lilly grant

By BERNADETTE PAM PUGH
News Writer

Amanda Weppler always knew she would go to college. The Saint Mary’s sophomore had the support she needed from her friends and family, but being the first member of her family to attend college could have been enough to make her think twice before continuing her education.

“A lot of people asked me how and why I decided to go, but it had always been understood in my family...that I was well educated...and would go on to college,” said Weppler.

She was recently recognized for her decision to come to Saint Mary’s by Indiana’s “Realizing the Dream” program. Funded by a Lilly Endowment grant to the Independent Colleges and Universities of Indiana, “Realizing the Dream” honors both first-generation college students and the teachers who inspired them.

Weppler named Marilyn Malone of Marian Heights Academy in Ferdinand, IN, as being the teacher most influential in helping her make her educational plans.

“She was very concerned with her students. She went the extra mile to make sure students were adapting well,” Weppler explained.

Weppler had transferred to the private boarding school in her junior year in high school because she “really wasn’t happy with the education” she was receiving at a public school, and admitted that she “didn’t feel that it was challenging enough” there.

Nominated by Saint Mary’s for her academic record and leadership qualities, Weppler only found out about being honored by the program a week before the Oct. 30 awards banquet in Indianapolis.

In the name of Weppler and the “Realizing the Dream” program a $500 contribution was made to Marian Heights for the general scholarship fund, and to Malone for use in the classroom.

“I’m not here to say that this is not a big deal—that’s not true here,” Kirk said. “Everything about the residence hall system is designed to make you feel strongly about where you live.”

“We have a challenge—a situation to cope with and deal with and go on with our lives,” said Thomas.

Cavanaugh continued from page 1

as well as new friends in your new dorm,” O’Harra said. “But starting off with preferential treatment runs counter to that idea.”

The closing of a male residence hall was necessary to accommodate a decision made by the officers of the University, O’Harra said. During their Nov. 1 meeting, the Board of Trustees decided to stay with a 45/55 percent ratio of men to women. The Cavanaugh decision was required to keep that ratio, she said.

Among the other alternatives that Student Affairs considered was the reconfiguration of study lounges in female dorms and the possibility of what O’Harra termed a “flip-flop,” which involved a larger male dorm trading with a smaller female dorm.

Although all alternatives were considered, the conversion of a male dorm was the most painful, but also the most practical, according to Kirk and O’Harra.

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Changes may be rough in Mexico

By JOHN RICE
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY

Everybody here agrees that a free-trade treaty with the United States is a historic change for Mexico. The country's monuments to marxist U.S. invasion testify to that.

But most don't believe major changes will come quickly. And increased U.S. interest may be uncomfortable for a country that has made independence from the United States a watchword for generations.

The North American Free Trade Agreement, which passed its major hurdle Wednesday night with passage by the U.S. House of Representatives, will mean a greater U.S. economic role in Mexico and by Mexico in the United States.

It will mean greater U.S. scrutiny and criticism of Mexico's oft-criticized version of democracy. No Mexican government has given up power after an election in more than 120 years.

Mexico has spent much of that time trying to keep the United States from meddling in its affairs.

The loss of what is now the western United States still rankles in Mexico. A holiday honors the cadets who jumped to their death rather than surrender to U.S. invaders at Chapultepec castle in 1847.

Mexicans blame a U.S. ambassador for encouraging the 1913 assassination of their first elected president of this century, Francisco Madero. Critics hails commemorates the nationalization of U.S. oil holdings in 1938.

"The national interests of Mexico have been defined (until now) ... as a distance from the United States. And now they are defined as a union," said political historian Lorenzo Moyer.

"That union requires a price and that price is that the Mexican elite cannot have the independence it had before." Mexico has already abandoned its former protectionism. Under President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, the country has thrown open its doors to imports and investments, sold off most state companies and slashed the fat at others.

"A lot of people are going to look at it next week saying, 'Where are all these things starting to happen?' They're not going to see those kind of changes happening," said Roderic Camp, a noted Mexico specialist from Tulane University in New Orleans. "It's going to be a slow, gradual change."

Most experts say NAFTA also probably won't do much to cut illegal immigration anytime soon. It will take many years to create the jobs here that Mexicans need for a rapidly growing population. And few expect it to have much impact on the 1994 election, when Salinas is expected to hand over power to a ruling party candidate he selects.

But American politicians ranging from Vice President Al Gore to former President Jimmy Carter argue that NAFTA would give the United States influence to prod Mexico toward democracy.

NAFTA "is going to permit a kind of supervision, for example in the environment but also in politics, a greater U.S. presence," said political journalist Miguel Angel Granados Chapa.

One inherent benefit of the agreement (NAFTA) approved by the House of Representatives Wednesday will sustain and improve the profitability of A.M. and U.S. businesses, according to Jorge Bustamante, the Eugenio Connelly professor of sociology who is also a member of the advisory committee for NAFTA Mexican negotiations.

"By moving part of their production to Mexico, American companies will be able to maintain their jobs in the U.S. because the overall production will decrease," said Bustamante.

"That NAFTA represents a loss of jobs in the U.S. and for Mexico is simply false," he asserted.

In fact, the trade methods that NAFTA will usher in are not a radical change from those put into practice when Mexico entered the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs (GATT) in 1986, Bustamante said.

"NAFTA is not going to create anything new—it will only accelerate a process of integration begun with GATT," he said.

That process of integration has already led to an additional 350,000 U.S. jobs because exports from America to Mexico have increased six fold since 1986, at a value of 30 billion dollars to the U.S. economy, said Bustamante.

Opponents of NAFTA, however, have grossly exaggerated the impact the trade agreement will have on the American economy, he said, and have overlooked the many benefits that it will bring.

One inherent benefit of the agreement lies within its regional economic strategy, which is designed to produce effects in a medium and long term basis, said Bustamante.

"The main objective is to make the economies of three countries more competitive as a region, particularly via a vis Japan and Europe," he said.

As a member of the advisory committee for NAFTA Mexican negotiation, Bustamante, who is a citizen of Mexico, is in a unique position to analyze the ramifications of the trade agreement. The advisory committee was appointed by President Carlos Salinas to advise Mexican negotiators on the agreement's legislation.

Bustamante was appointed to the committee due to his position as president of The Institute of the Northern Border, a group that researches economics, the environment, and urban growth in the Mexican-American border.
More than 50,000 people in 16 cities and towns braved icy winds to rally at midday, according to the Irish Congress of Trade Unions. The group organized rallies in response to the past month's killings of 27 people. Catholics and Protestants have spoken with one church and people themselves have spoken with police, but locals screamed in protest. The dead is, surely, to make sure no avenged and that any was kept going by a feeling that the dead must be endlessly outlawed IRA stops its 23-year political and sectarian violence.
Panel discusses implications of NAFTA, pros and cons

By MICHAEL MARTIN

WASHINGTON

While many doubts and concerns were voiced as to its possible adversarial social and ecological effects, the economic scenario of the North American Free Trade Agreement was hailed as a step into the future of world trade by Jeffrey Bergstrand, associate professor of finance, at last night's panel discussion on NAFTA.

Forceding large scale expansion of regionalized trade markets, Bergstrand characterized NAFTA as "a short-term substitute for continued trade liberalization."

As tariff barriers drop, the movement of capital and labor across borders will allow for efficient production and improved living standards for all, he said. He pointed out that a number of nations, such as Chile and Pacific Basin nations, were "waiting on our doorstep" for entrance into a NAFTA-type accord.

As for the most dire predictions of increased joblessness, they represent only fractions of per capita points in terms of total United States unemployment, said Bergstrand.

Adjustment to a free trade system may not be as abrupt as feared, he said. He pointed out that a number of nations, such as Chile and Pacific Basin nations, were "waiting on our doorstep" for entrance into a NAFTA-type accord.

Speaking on the implications of NAFTA, Crayo, professor of economics, placed emphasis on its long-term consequences rather than the short-term effects on individual industries:

"They are very confident and believe that they have an advantage in a world where economic resources and a decrease in the quality of goods produced, he said.

The agreement stipulates that no national program will be allowed to adjudicate a group of them. However, American said that some large scale, American enterprises would be allowed to adjudicate a share of the new tobacco tax, which will be raised similarly.

However, some of the associations representing tobacco workers and the small farmers will be overrun by the large-scale American enterprises. A number of them are already fiercely competitive, the company said it had driving many into an already fiercely competitive domestic job market, he said.

"The US could use the toothless, said Kim, of the both the political and social ramifications of the lack of an "effective safety social net."

"Concern over environmental nature were voiced by Roger Volker, a representative from the Citizens Action Committee. "The flip side to increased efficiency in terms of specialization is the possible depletion of natural resources and a decrease in the quality of goods produced, he said.

The agreement stipulates that no national program will be allowed to adjudicate a share of the new tobacco tax, which will be raised similarly.

The Association of Professional Flight Attendants said its strike would last 11 days, a period chosen so any replacement airline could not start working before the strike ends. However, American said flights would be allowed to strike likely would not have jobs to return to.

The company said it had started recruiting replacements who could be trained under government supervision in 10 days.

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The annual Beauforts Nouveau party has slowed due to the shortage of sales and scoffs from connoisseurs. After booming along with the world economy at the end of the 1980s, volume sales and prices have plummeted the last couple of years, part of an industry-wide trend rooted in the global recession.

Airlines strike delays flies, cancels many others

By SUSAN HIGHTOWER

Attorneys general in 23 states have banded together to investigate whether recent cable TV price increases are legal.

"We had hoped the congressional cable act would cure a lot of the problems, but the cable industry is very creative," Florida Assistant Attorney General Jack Norris said today.

They are very confident and they will push this to the edge of the envelope."

Under the new law, basic cable television rates are regulated by the local communities and expanded service is regulated by the Federal Communications Commission. But the law also gives states authorities the power to intervene.

Norris said a steering committee comprising Wisconsin, Illinois, Maryland, Arkansas, Pennsylvania and Oregon is moving quickly to determine courses of action in the states.

He said he couldn't release the names of the other 18 states without permission, but the Washington Post reported today that California and Virginia and New York also were among those involved in the investigation.

The attorneys general will be working with the FCC to strengthen regulations, but will file suits against specific cable companies if necessary.

Jets at some airports left with no passengers but with their luggage aboard. The airline flew many planes empty in hopes of matching the jets with available flight attendants.

Some delays and empty flights were reported at Denver, Boston, Oklahoma City, Phoenix, Fargo, N.D., and New York.

But flight attendants generally remained calm.

The annual Beauforts Nouveau party has slowed due to the shortage of sales and scoffs from connoisseurs. After booming along with the world economy at the end of the 1980s, volume sales and prices have plummeted the last couple of years, part of an industry-wide trend rooted in the global recession.

Airlines strike delays flies, cancels many others

Proposed national tobacco tax could lead to job loss

By JIM LUTHER

WASHINGTON

President Clinton's proposed quadrupling of the cigarette tax to pay for health care would destroy 8,000 jobs, union officials representing tobacco workers said today.

"Asking one group of workers, one industry and one region of the country — the South — to foot the bill for the national program is simply not fair," Robert Curtis, president of the Kentucky AFL-CIO, told a news conference in the Capitol.

Clintons has asked Congress to raise the 24-cent-a-pack federal tax on cigarettes to 99 cents to provide a share of the new money needed to finance an overhaul of the health-care system. Taxes on cigars, snuff and other tobacco products would be raised similarly.

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Airlines strike delays flies, cancels many others

Proposed national tobacco tax could lead to job loss

Business Briefs

MARKET ROUNDUP

DETROIT

General Motors Corp., facing a federal lawsuit over its proposed sale of an automatic transmission subsidiary to a German competitor, said today it has decided to end the sale talks. The U.S. Justice Department sued GM on Tuesday, seeking to block the $525 million sale.

WASHINGTON

Californians and many East Coast states are still struggling to shake off the recession, in contrast with a near boom across parts of the Western Plains and Rocky Mountains, Californians, hard hit by layoffs in the defense and aerospace industries, saw their incomes grow the least of any state.

PARIS

The annual Beaujolais Nouveau party has slowed due to the shortage of sales and scoffs from connoisseurs. After booming along with the world economy at the end of the 1980s, volume sales and prices have plummeted the last couple of years, part of an industry-wide trend rooted in the global recession.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bigotry and hate are still anathema to the University

Dear Editor:

Exactly a year ago this month, I wrote a letter to the Observer in which I expressed my outrage, and that of all of the officers of the University, with the distribution of a hate tract in the Notre Dame student newspaper. I asked that the editors amend their policy regarding what is and what is not acceptable advertising, and I asked that the editors apologize for not displaying—for not publishing—hate messages such as were placed in the same edition as the one published Thursday not again appear in these pages.

I have been told that an error in oversight by The Observer already has in place a policy regarding what is and what is not acceptable advertising. I am glad that it took the whole University community to realize that material such as was published Thursday will not be accepted for publication.

I say again what I said here a year ago: "Bigotry and hate, whether expressed in print or in deed, whether from inside or outside this community, are anathema to everything this University stand for and will not be tolerated."

FR. EDWARD MALLOY
President
University of Notre Dame

Debauchery doesn’t prove we’re #1

Dear Editor:

Where has David Hungeling (“Champs? We’re not worthy,” The Observer, Nov. 18) been the last week? He is still too intoxicated from the last football weekend that he can’t read the half-page note submitted by the women of Lyons Hall blaming us for their prayers and support, which was placed in the same edition as his absurd column.

Does he not realize that the “enthusiastic” behavior which he criticizes Notre Dame students for not displaying—huge parties, over-consumption of alcohol and other drugs, nakedness and mass formation—is the type of behavior which causes fatal accidents like the recent death of Mara Fox to occur? Not only am I amazed by his extreme naiveté, but also his complete lack of sensitivity for encouraging that which has destroyed one life and shattered many others in our own community.

It seems as though he has severely missed the boat on defining school spirit. On how many other college campuses do you find as many students adorning themselves with their college emblem? Students, alumni and other fans lined up an hour before the pep rally to squeeze into the JACC. People came from all over the country by busloads in plaid pants and green sweaters—many without tickets or even places to stay—to catch some of the spirit found here and to be a part of it. The entire stadium was exemplified by the Seminole chant with fingers in the “L” formation, yelling Lou’s name. And after the game, three thousand students along with the band and cheerleaders stood outside of Grace Hall to commemorate our recent victory by waving the lighting of the #1. If you don’t consider that school spirit, I don’t know what else is.

Hungeling suggests school spirit was expropriated by the Georgia Tech students who removed a goal post and set it on fire, practically burning the whole city with it. All I can see in that is destructive stupidity. I think that if he took the time, Hungeling would find that most students here are not "jealous of schools which lack massive intellectual capacity and otherwise aim at under-achievement," nor do we "wish we were more like them," at least by the time we become seniors. And most, he may also realize, would not agree that "week-long displays of debauchery" are necessary to prove that we are number one. By using the strong senses of good judgement, responsibility and balanced lifestyle that got us in to this University, Notre Dame students are showing what it really means to be national champions.

Maybe we do "place too high a priority on insignificant things like grades and future employment opportunities," but I don’t think that placing a high priority on community is insignificant at all. I feel sorry that he does.

MOLLY PENNY
Senior
Off Campus

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU
QUOTE OF THE DAY

"A nyone who does anything for pleasure to indulge his selfish soul will surely burn in Hell."

Lenny Bruce
Comedian
Censoring Revue would be in bad taste

Dear Editor:

I am writing concerning the topics of the content and the occasion of the Keenan Revue, which were discussed at the BOG meeting this past Monday evening. Although I was unable to attend the meeting because of the amount of studying I had to do, I hope my opinion will be considered as part of the open forum.

I think all of this contempt towards the Revue is petty and, if censored or moved off of the Saint Mary's campus, will do more to inhibit our growth. One of the reasons for showing it at Saint Mary's is to create more unification between the campuses and attract those Notre Dame students who otherwise might never cross the street.

The Revue has been held here for over a semester. It is not meant to sustain the stereotypes but exaggerate them and make fun of them, so if you're easily offended, you should attend the show. And the skits don't just poke fun at the stereotypes placed on the women on both campuses, but the ones placed on men's dorms. The administration, even the residents of Keenan themselves.

And over the years, people have found it to be a great dose of humor for womankind that only occurs in the rigid Catholic walls of both schools. It is not meant to be taken seriously—that's the whole point of its taking place.

Maybe each Keenan resident needs to take a vote on whether they feel they're being negatively stereotyped? I wonder if Patty O'Hara would like to set aside a couple of days to oversee the actual performances for the women herself.

What's left?

If everybody took part in judging the Revue itself, then perhaps the stereotypes that we're all so excited about wouldn't be so bad. Have a sense of humor about the campus—what we want as a whole.

Student Body President Mary Beth Wilkinson is quoted in the Observer as being offended by the stereotypes of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame women portrayed in the play and that we, as women, need to have a say about our appearance in a production that is so popular.

First of all, upon entering the theatre at each of the performances, members of the audience are presented with a program including letters from residents of Keenan Hall and its Rector, Brother Bonaventure Scully. All of these letters say the same thing: have an open mind. Have a sense of humor. Laugh at yourself. The Revue is not meant to sustain the stereotypes but exaggerate them and make fun of them, so if you're easily offended, you should attend the show. And the skits don't just poke fun at the stereotypes placed on the women on both campuses, but the ones placed on men's dorms. The administration, even the residents of Keenan themselves.

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fri day
events
"Snow White," Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10:30 p.m., $2.
"Alive," Carroll Auditorium, SMC, 7 & 9:30 p.m., $2.
Flanner/Siegfried Play, "California Suite," 8 p.m., LaFortune Ballroom, $3.
Men's & Women's Swimming vs. Ball State, Men's at 4 p.m., and Women's at 7 p.m., Rolfs Aquatic Center.
Fighting Irish Pep Rally, 7 p.m., J.A.C.C.
music
Gauge, live from Chicago and Notre Dame's Seight of Hand. Dalloway's Coffee House (SMC), 8:30 p.m.
sat urday
events
Fighting Irish Marching Band, 11 a.m., Administration Building.
Notre Dame vs. Boston College, kick-off 1:05 p.m.
"The Last Days of Chez Nous," Snite Auditorium, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m., $2.
"Snow White," Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10:30 p.m., $2.
"Alive," Carroll Auditorium, SMC, 7 & 9:30 p.m., $2.
Flanner/Siegfried Play, "California Suite," 8 p.m., LaFortune Ballroom, $3.
music
Gauge, live from Chicago and Notre Dame's Seight of Hand. Dalloway's Coffee House (SMC), 8:30 p.m.
sun day
events
Misa en Espanol, 11:30 a.m., Breen-Phillips Hall Chapel, Padre Richard Warner. All are welcome.
Interhall football Play-offs in the Notre Dame Stadium, Women's: Badin vs. Pasquerilla West, 11 a.m. and Men's: Stanford vs. Morrissey, 12 p.m.
Women's Basketball vs. Czechs, 2 p.m., J.A.C.C. Arena, free admission.
movies
University Park East
The Remains of the Day 7:30, 9:55
Gettysburg 7
Carlito's Way 7:30, 9:50
Fearless 7:10, 9:40
Look Who's Talking Now 7:30, 9:35
University Park West
Nightmare Before Christmas 7:30, 9:30
BobbyIII 7:20, 9:40
The Three Musketeers 7:45, 10

Music
Notre Dame Glee Club Alumni Reunion Concert, 8:30 p.m., Stepan Center, $2.
It doesn't so much bother him anymore. In the beginning, the doubters would wear on him constantly.

They lined up to take shots at the heir to the prestigious title of the starting tailback at Notre Dame.

"He's too slow to be a Notre Dame tailback," they said.

"He'll never start there," they scoffed.

Lee Becton now has no reason to think about the many doubts that once circulated through the air around him, hanging on like a would-be tackler.

"At first it did bother me, but not once I started getting into the games," says Becton. "Once I got out there on the field and I saw that my speed wasn't diminishing my playing, I just forgot out about it.

"I feel like I may not be as fast as a lot of other people, but I get the job done. I think that's more important than speed."

Most Irish fans will remember what one of his doubters joked when he was held out of a game last year with a hamstring injury.

"I didn't think he could run fast enough to..."
Passing attack could give Irish trouble

By MIKE NORRUT
Sports Writer

If history repeats itself, then No. 17 Boston College's offense could be in deep trouble.

Last year, the Eagles turned in a powerful offense, but they only scored 57 points. The Notre Dame defense made itself an offensive threat. This year, after a shaky 0-2 start, the Eagles have turned out seven straight decisive wins and have put up an average of 57 points a game, but Notre Dame still gives up 161.7 yards per game.

"Last year Boston College came in nationally ranked and were four years ago," said Irish head coach Lou Holtz. "This year's Boston College team I think is better than our team last year. There are many teams capable of beating us this year. It will be a battle and I don't think anyone can win this game.

The Irish defense took over from the outset, holding Boston College to only 11 first half yards. Quarterback Glenn Foley was sacked four times and intercepted once.

"This year, after a shaky 0-2 start, the Eagles have turned out seven straight decisive wins and have put up an average of 57 points a game," said Irish head coach Lou Holtz. "This year's Boston College team I think is better than our team last year. There are many teams capable of beating us this year. It will be a battle and I don't think anyone can win this game."

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Foley's explosion keys Eagles' attack

By ED McLAUGHLIN
The Heights Staff

On September 4, he stood alone after the 23-7 loss to Miami and pointed the finger of blame at himself. When asked what the problem was with the Eagles offense, he replied, "Today it was the quarterback position. Period."

He did not blame an inconsistent offensive line or the paltry running attack. Quarterback Glenn Foley blamed himself for the loss, wanting more than anything to make up the loss to his teammates.

Foley has made up for the loss in the past five games, averaging 62 points per contest in high scoring victories. Over that span, Foley has thrown for 1,460 yards and 13 touchdowns.

BC record for touchdown passes with 67. Foley's five-game explosion becomes more impressive with the distribution of the ball. Clarence Cannon leads the team with four TD catches, with Pete Mitchell and Keith Miller each recording three.

Foley played only a half against Tulane and made the Green Wave see red. Foley threw for 237 yards and two touchdowns while having four balls dropped. Coughlin commended Foley after the game for his short afternoon of work. "Execution was the key," Coughlin said. "Glen did a good job of recognizing coverage. He made some big plays and had a very solid game. Glenn moved the ball around the field today."

"We have some real good skill people," Foley said. "They catch the balls and they made some great runs today. When you have guys doing that, the games get a lot easier."

The question remains whether or not Foley can continue to light up opposing defensive backs as the season takes a turn down a difficult road. However, Foley knows that the team will need to avoid a dive like the team suffered last season.

"We have to keep rolling when we're playing well," he said. "We still need to iron things out but know we have so many weapons on offense that teams will have to worry about."

The most lethal weapon on the field wears number 13 and plays the quarterback position.

The FOLEY File
6'2 207 lbs.
Senior quarterback

STATS: In his fourth year as starter for the Eagles and ranks second in career passing behind only Doug Flutie.

Foley began the game against Pittsburgh by entering the BC record book. He threw for 240 yards and three touchdowns, equalling Doug Flutie's all-time passing for his short afternoon of work. Foley is the leader of the offense.

"Execution was the key," Coughlin said. "Glen did a good job of recognizing coverage. He made some big plays and had a very solid game. Glenn moved the ball around the field today."

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Boston College Eagles 1993 Roster

OFFENSE
56 Stephen Boyd Jr LB 6-2 234
53 Mike Parlar Sr OL 6-3 255
52 M. Harriott Jr FB 6-1 223
49 T. Moldinot Jr FB 6-0 224
48 Cobran Jr LT 6-4 320
47 R. Clifford Sr DL 6-2 310
46 R. English Sr RB 6-0 190
45 J. Conley Jr TE 6-4 240
44 D. Campbell Sr RB 6-0 220
43 T. Schwartz Jr OL 6-1 220
36 John Duarte Sr RB 5-9 198
35 K. Kormanik So SS 5-11 186
34 C. Campbell So RB 5-10 205
33 R. Hartsell Jr RB 5-9 179
32 D. Cannon Jr OL 5-10 220
31 R. Clifford Jr OL 6-3 220
30 T. Schwartz Jr OL 6-1 220
30 R. Clifford Jr OL 6-3 220
29 G. Howlett Jr OL 5-10 210
28 J. Conley Jr TE 6-4 240
27 M. Hasselbeck Fr QB 6-4 191
26 P. Mitchell Jr TE 6-2 228
25 T. Schwartz Jr OL 6-1 220
24 D. Campbell Sr RB 6-0 220
23 J. Conley Jr TE 6-4 240
22 M. Hasselbeck Fr QB 6-4 191
21 R. Clifford So OL 6-3 220
20 G. Howlett Jr OL 5-10 210
19 J. Conley Jr TE 6-4 240
18 M. Hasselbeck Fr QB 6-4 191
17 J. Conley Jr TE 6-4 240
16 D. Campbell Sr RB 6-0 220
15 J. Conley Jr TE 6-4 240
14 T. Schwartz Jr OL 6-1 220
13 J. Conley Jr TE 6-4 240
12 J. Conley Jr TE 6-4 240
11 J. Conley Jr TE 6-4 240
10 J. Conley Jr TE 6-4 240
9 J. Conley Jr TE 6-4 240
8 J. Conley Jr TE 6-4 240
7 J. Conley Jr TE 6-4 240
6 J. Conley Jr TE 6-4 240
5 J. Conley Jr TE 6-4 240
4 J. Conley Jr TE 6-4 240
3 J. Conley Jr TE 6-4 240
2 J. Conley Jr TE 6-4 240
1 J. Conley Jr TE 6-4 240

THE HISTORY OF THE SERIES

The Last Time:
Notre Dame 54, Boston College 7
Last year Boston College came into Notre Dame Stadium undefeated and the Irish scored touchdowns on the first five times they had the ball, roaring to a 37-0 halftime lead.

Reggie Brooks ran for 174 yards and two TDs while Rick Mirer completed 13 of 18 passes for 180 yards and a career-high three TDs. The Irish compiled 576 total yards against an Eagle defense that had been permitting only 11.9 points and 264.8 yards a game.

The Irish defense sacked Glenn Foley four times, forcing him to throw an interception and fumble once.

The Records:
Notre Dame leads 4-0
Last ND Win: 1992
Last BC Win: None
BC-None
At Notre Dame Stadium: Notre Dame leads 2-0

The Observer • SPORTS EXTRA
1993 Statistics

**RUSHING**

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**SCHEDULE AND RESULTS**

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**免疫**

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**DEBUT**

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**NOTRE DAME STADIUM**

Built in 1930
Capacity: 95,075
Largest Crowd: 61,296 (1962)
Surface: Grass
ND's Record There: 239-67-5

One of the most feared and respected landmarks in college football, Notre Dame Stadium is home to more national championships than any other stadium in college football.
Becton continued from page 1

Lou Holtz.

Becton will agree he may not have the breakaway speed of a Reggie Brooks or Ricky Watters, but his long strides, shifty style, and tremendous heart have convinced all the doubters who said he didn’t have what it takes to be Notre Dame’s starting tailback.

“Things like that tend to make you want to work harder and establish yourself as a starter, which I took this spring to do that,” says Becton of the challenge that awaited him before the season. “I went out and I practiced hard everyday to establish myself.

“I really don’t think about them. People can say whatever they want to say. I’m gonna just go out and play and not let what they say affect my play.”

However, not only has Lee Becton silenced the critics with his emergence this season, he has gone beyond nearly all of his emergence this season, he has the confidence to go out and play and not let fervent supporters. Becton is starting to carve a place for himself in the hallowed Notre Dame record books.

Becton has put together a string of five consecutive games with at least 100 yards rushing—a string equalled only by former Irish All-American Allen Pinkett.

Not Jerome Heavens, not Vagas Ferguson, not even Brooks was able to accomplish such a feat.

Furthermore, Becton’s 922 yards heading into this weekend’s matchup against Boston College gives him an excellent chance at becoming just the fifth Notre Dame running back to rush for 1,000 yards in one season. Only Brooks, Ferguson, Pinkett, and Al Hunter can claim that distinction.

“It really feels good to have my name up there with Allen Pinkett, who was a great running back here,” says the unsung Enrol, N.C. native. “I feel that it’s a great honor to just have my name mentioned at the same time as him.”

Becton’s name is being mentioned a lot lately. It has been said that statistics don’t lie, and what Becton has done this season has been just short of amazing.

Another hamstring injury sidelined Becton for the Irish’s week-four victory over Purdue, and he could manage 25 yards on just six carries while still hampered by the injury the next week at Stanford.

Since those two games Becton has rattled of the improbable string, which includes a 16-carry, 142-yard game against Pittsburgh, a 20-carry, 177-yard performance against USC, and last week’s 122-yard effort against then top-ranked Florida State.

Becton’s 122-yard performance is even more amazing considering that Florida State was one of the nation in ranking defense before the showdown.

The dominating Seminole defense was starting to make a habit of shutting down the opposing team’s top running backs. That was until Becton came along.

Becton says he approached that game just like any other, and that allowed him to perform the way he did.

“I always want to do well, but I pretty much think that I can always improve on the things that I do,” says Becton. “I’m always striving to do better.”

Becton says he formed that attitude through his mother, who has always told him to never be satisfied with being average.

“My mother had a great influence on me,” remarks Becton. “She always told me that I am doing good, but that I can’t be satisfied, and to always do better.”

“I always told him to always do the best he could and to go the whole 100 percent,” says Mrs. Becton. “And that’s what he’s believed in. I told him not to go in half-stepping—he knows what he’s capable of so he just has to do all he can.

“But I didn’t ever think he’d do this much,” she adds. “I thought he might carry the ball every so often or maybe move to another position—he can play just about any position you know. He just always strives to do his best.”

That philosophy has not only carried Becton to greater heights as a runner, but has helped him to improve in all facets of the game.

“I think there’s more to being a running back than just running,” says Becton. “There are other things as far as receiving, blocking...”

Lee Becton became the first one-hundred yard rusher against a Florida State rush defense ranked tops in the country.

The Observer/Scott Mendenhall

The Hammes NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE

"on the campus"

Join us for a special book signing with author Stephen Singular Saturday, Nov. 20th from 8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.

NOTRE DAME’S GREATEST COACHES
Rockne, Leahy, Parseghian, Holtz
Ed Moose Krause and Stephen Singular

Special Football Weekend Hours
Friday 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.

No single football team in America has so dominated collegiate sports as Notre Dame has. And no other team has commanded a more loyal following or drawn such consistently large audiences for its nationally broadcast games. Now, for the millions of Fighting Irish fans from coast to coast, here is a unique opportunity to share the excitement through a celebration of its four great coaches: Knute Rockne, Frank Leahy, Ara Parseghian and Lou Holtz.

This is a story only Ed “Moose” Krause could tell. Associated with Notre Dame for over sixty years as a player, a coach, and the school’s Athletic Director through three decades, he knew and admired each of these four men; he knew first-hand their values, their techniques, their ability to inspire. And Krause’s memories—rich, colorful, anecdotal—come to life in the pages of this extraordinary book.

Here is the fiery rhetoric, and the inspired leadership, here are the intensity, commitment and pride that have driven the coaches and have turned their teams into perennial contenders for the national championship and ten time winners. This is a memoir written in the enduring spirit of Notre Dame itself.

MOOSE KRAUSE is Notre Dame’s only dual Hall of Famer, in football and basketball. STEPHEN SINGULAR is a New York Times bestselling author whose previous books include TALKED TO DEATH, which was the basis of Oliver Stone’s Talk Radio.
Friday, November 19, 1993
The Observer • SPORTS EXTRA

Who is the Best Running Back to Wear a Notre Dame uniform?

by Jason Kelly

Is Lee Becton one of Notre Dame's best running backs ever? It's a question sure to invoke passionate responses among ND fans. Becton's statistics are impressive: 3,472 yards in 3 years, and he finished fifth in the Heisman Trophy balloting. But was he the best of the best?

VAGAS FERGUSON
Notre Dame's all-time leading rusher until Pinkett came along. Ferguson was the featured running back from 1976-77. He still stands second on the all-time list with 3,472 career yards. His single-game and single-season rushing records still stand. He ran for 255 yards against Georgia Tech in 1977 and collected 1,437 yards during the 1979 season. He also joins Reggie Brooks and Jim Stone as the only Irish runners to have two 200-yard games in their careers.

PHIL CARTER
Carter bridged the gap between the Ferguson and Pinkett eras. He rushed for 117 yards per game in 1980. Carter remains fourth on the all-time rushing list with 2,409 yards in just three seasons of extended action.

JEROME HEAVENS
Heavens set the career rushing mark in 1978, a record the legendary George Gipp owned for 52 years. He finished his career with 2,662 and remains third on the all-time list.

JEROME BETTIS
Bettis generally his defensive players harder than they hit him. Fourth and two. Give it to Jerome, no problem. He played only two full seasons, leaving after his junior year and leaving quite an impression. Bettis had Notre Dame's 19th and 20th all-time rushing games, collecting 179 yards against Stanford in 1991 and 178 against USC the same year. He is 13th on the career-rushing chart with 1,912 yards.

But he played for his senior season, he probably would have moved up to at least No. 3 on the all-time list.

LEE BECTON?
It is unclear where Becton fits into this group. He played for Dan Devine at Notre Dame and has 1979 season numbers. His numbers will never compare to Pinkett's or Ferguson's because the Irish have too much depth at his position. He is not fast or flashy. And he isn't as dominating as a runner as Brooks or Bettis.

But he has been as consistent as an Irish tailback in recent years. Five, going on six, 100 yard games and potentially only the second 1,000 rusher in the Holtz era. Does Becton belong among the best running backs in Notre Dame history?

You be the judge.

A Forgotten Star

Vagas Ferguson was the great back few people remember

Few running backs in Notre Dame history have made a big impact as Vagas Ferguson. He was a member of the 1977 national championship team. He is the No. 2 all-time leading rusher in school history, behind only Allen Pinkett. He holds Notre Dame records for yards in a game (255 against Georgia Tech in 1978) and yards in a season (1,437 in 1979).

But he has been as consistent as an Irish tailback in recent years. Five, going on six, 100 yard games and potentially only the second 1,000 rusher in the Holtz era. Does Becton belong among the best running backs in Notre Dame history?

You be the judge.

BY THE NUMBERS

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Miami, Ohio State, Alabama face road tests

Games of Interest

With the way the Tide has played as of late, it would not be surprising to see them get beaten by an inspired Auburn Tiger/War Eagle squad.

Ohio State at Michigan

Wouldn’t it be nice to see the Wolverines end up 6-7? This could happen if they lose to the 9-0-1 Buckeyes in Ann Arbor.

If Michigan does pull off the upset, the Buckeyes may see their Rose Bowl hopes go down the drain. They will have to sit back and watch Wisconsin and Michigan State tangle in Tokyo in December. If the Buckeyes win, they will go to their first Rose Bowl since the ’60s.

Imagine, the Big Ten title being one on the other side of the globe it could happen.

UCLA at USC

The USC will be decided the old fashioned way: in the Coliseum between the traditional Pac-Ten powers. However, this year something is different.

The Trojans are an unimposing 7-4, but they managed to gain a chance at the crown after beating No. 25 Washington 22-17 last week. Arizona has crushed USC 38-7 earlier in the year, but the Wildcats were eliminated from the race after last week’s 24-20 loss to Cal.

On the other side of town, UCLA appears to have an inspired Arizona State squad 9-3 after it looked like they had the title all but wrapped up. ASU Underback Dan Lucas returned an interception 31 yards in the fourth quarter to win the game for the Sun Devils.

However, it looks like UCLA quar­terback Wayne Cook will return after missing the ASU game with an injury, and the Trojans may get burned by the nation’s top receiver, UCLA’s J.J. Stokes.

PEELERS PROGNOSTICATORS

For Immediate Release

The Observer Sports Staff welcomes a few members of the Sports Information student staff, whipped into shape by fearless ringleader Rose Pietrzak—a ray of sunshine on an otherwise cloudy day.

Observer Sports Staff

Last week: 25-19

Sports Info Assistants

Last week’s guests: 27-17

Lina Balcanis

Sports EXTRA STAFF

EDITOR: George Dohrmann

GRAPHICS: Brendan Regan

CONTRIBUTING WRITERS: Jason Kelly, Bryan Connolly, Jonathan Jensen, Mike Norbut, Timothy Seymour

Bryan Connolly

South Bend

Last year's leprechaun, silenced the Irish contingency at the rally's closing when he noted that Boston College and Notre Dame have a lot in common—they’re both excellent academic institutions with outstanding athletic programs and Catholic traditions.

However, if there's one thing that distinguishes Notre Dame from Boston College, he said, "it's that Notre Dame has class.

It wasn't that they had Notre Dame or felt that disrupting the rivalry would prove to be a strategic advantage. The simply acted true to their nature—overconfidence is a word not used in Boston College.

The B.C. weekend usually proves to be a unique experience for Notre Dame students, especially with Notre Dame in South Bend by storm.

They charge to the local pubs and waterfronts in search of a better adequate experience—"the Irish tradition," as most Irish fans are. It's a tradition that's been passed down for generations.

There's just something intangible about Notre Dame that captivates BC fans.

You see, Boston College does not have the traditions of Notre Dame.

Notre Dame was the team most Bostonians followed when the Eagles were struggling. The Irish stood for all of the ideals and held many of the same traditions as Boston College.

It also didn't hurt that Boston has one of the largest Irish communities in the country. You would find more people wearing Notre Dame's clothing than that of any other college.

For many Boston College fans, the trek to South Bend is more than just a road trip—it's an pilgrimage.

So when the Eagles came out to South Bend last year as an underdog team, they really didn't know how to act. It was almost like they had a conflict of interest.

It was a time for me to come clean. For 51 weeks a year I am a Boston College fan.

I want facts and disregard reason with the sole objective of convincing myself that "this is the year" for the BC. This is, in fact, my favorite weekend of the year.

And in all objectivity, Irish fans should have a unique experience for Notre Dame students.

They vigorously chanted their Eagle cheers throughout the proceedings, disrespectfully disrupting players, coaches, and guest speakers alike.

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This Weekend!

After hours in Chicago and South Bend

Morris Civic Auditorium - Calendar of Events

Robert Cray (jazz performer), Saturday, November 20 at 8 p.m., $21.50.

It's a Wonderful Life (musical), Friday, Dec 10 at 8 p.m., and Saturday Dec 11 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Prices: evening shows - main floor/1st balcony $28.50, 2nd balcony $23.50, 3rd balcony $14.50. Saturday matinee - orchestra/mezzanine $29.50, main floor/1st balcony $25.50, 2nd balcony $21.50, 3rd balcony $13.50

Shirley Valentine featuring Loretta Swift Friday, February 25 at 8 p.m., and Saturday February 26 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Prices: evening shows - main floor/1st balcony $28.50, 2nd balcony $23.50, 3rd balcony $13.50. Saturday matinee - orchestra/mezzanine $29.50, main floor/1st balcony $25.50, 2nd balcony $21.50, 3rd balcony $13.50

Oklahoma! Friday, March 11 at 8 p.m., and Saturday, March 12 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Prices: evening shows - main floor/1st balcony $29.50, 2nd balcony $24.50, 3rd balcony $14.50. Saturday matinee - orchestra/mezzanine $31.50, main floor/1st balcony $27.50, 2nd balcony $23.50, 3rd balcony $13.50

There is a $2 discount for students at any performance and a discount of 10% for groups of 10 or more.

South Bend Symphony Orchestra

"Mostly Beethoven - One" January 15
Daniel Gaisford, Gello
Beethoven Leonore Overture No. 3
Elgar Gello Concerto in e minor, Op. 85
Beethoven Symphony No. 6 in F Major, Op. 68, "Pastorale"

"Mostly Beethoven - Two" February 19
Janina Fialkowska, Piano
Beethoven Coriolan Overture, Op. 62
Mozart Piano Concerto No. 20 in d minor, K. 466
Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 4 in g major, Op. 58

***Season tickets are now on sale. A student discount is available. For more information call 232-6343***

CHICAGO

A Christmas Carol, The Goodman Theatre located at 200 S. Columbus Dr. Opened November 11, and will be performed Tuesdays through Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., Fridays at 8 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Runs through December 25th. Prices range from $26 - $32. For more information call (312) 443-3800.

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, Chicago Theatre located at 175 N. State. Tuesdays/Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Sunday at 3 p.m. Prices range from $29.50 - $58. For more information call (312) 902-1500.

Johnny Cash will rock around the Christmas tree at the Star Plaza Theatre December 19.
Father Robert Griffen

Letters to a Lonely God

buried in rubbish as G.I. Joes. I saw it with Clubbers, who bought it through Cheech and Charlie as guests of what once had been the Army of Occupation.

Hiding shotgun on a bus trip of the Club, you can become bus-wise from my head. I traveled once on a bus with the football team as their game champion. They don't sing loud songs, or round about, or do each other. They wave neckties, look out the window, gum a lot, and mentally review their game plan. They don't tend to leave sweethearts in every port, since they've grown up to be better-looking and better-fed than the European counterparts.

American college students abroad are easily identifiable, since they tend to be better-looking and better-fed than their European counterparts.

Arriving in typically overcast London, already sun-tanned in early June, demurely cut from the brave, new world, they're off their perky English teeth they seem a breed apart from their pasty-faced English house handsome English complexion can be full of rose.

A trained director, I can tell who the Americans are, and from their people with grubby clothes, and for their cutting of English, they're nude and for their living bodies are buried, if there were any English in life, their press notes are like an announcement in Switzerland. In Britain, we have English, and where they found them, and from their pasty faces, they were alive with the sound of music, the same as always in Germany, it is that other Yanks who hung out the wash.

In France, they left Mademoiselle.

Everything else is a fringe benefit. As the chaplain, I'm there as a representative, who must remain an outsider, who never sees the water, the songs, and the songs. I get a lion's share of the fringe benefits, but the transfiguration of which only Clubbers are entitled, I'm also a good-natured, who delivers the miracle coming from God.
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Reggie Miller's streak comes to an end

INAINDIANAPOLIS

Otis Thorpe scored 16 of his season-high 24 points in the third quarter and grabbed 11 rebounds to power the unbeaten Houston Rockets to their eighth win, a 99-83 win over the Indiana Pacers Thursday night.

Houston's 8-0 start matches its franchise record, set in the 1984-85 season. The NBA's leading defensive team, the Rockets have yet to allow 100 points in a game.

Akeem Olajuwon added 19 points, 10 rebounds and five blocked shots, and he moved into third place in blocks with 2,476 on the all-time list.

The Pacers held the Rockets to 17 points in the quarter, their best defensive quarter of the season.

The Pacers actually regained the lead on three occasions in the third quarter, leading for the last time at 60-59 with 3:20 left when Posh Richardson, their top scorer with 18, hit a jumper.

But Thorpe put Houston in front with a three-point play and later broke a 64-64 tie with a transition score at the 3:30 mark, igniting an 8-0 run.

The Pacers never led again as the Rockets pulled away.

Cedric Maxwell added 18 points for Houston, including four of seven on 3-pointers.

The Pacers shot just 39 percent from the field and 40.9 percent — 9 of 22 — from the free throw line, and scored only 14 points in the final quarter, a season low. Houston shot 50 percent from the field.

Trail Blazers 120

Bulls 98

Rod Strickland had nine points and six assists during a second-quarter offensive explosion, and the Portland Trail Blazers went on to rout Chicago 120-98 Thursday night, their most one-sided victory ever over the Bulls.

The Blazers shot 68 percent from the field and outscored the Bulls 35-15 in the second quarter to take a 64-36 half-time lead. Portland led by as many as 37 points in the third quarter and 16 in the fourth.

Clifford Robinson, starting in place of Harvey Grant, who was ill, led the Blazers with 21 points in less than three quarters before sitting down for the rest of the night. Clyde Drexler added 19 points and Strickland had 14 points and nine assists for Portland, which outrebounded Chicago 59-38.

Steve Kerr scored 16 points and Horace Grant 14 for the Bulls, whose previous biggest loss to Portland was by 16 points on Feb. 8, 1983.

Chicago committed 10 turnovers in the second period and 14 in the first half, when Portland outscored the Bulls on fastbreak points 22-2. The Blazers scored 16 points off Chicago turnovers in the first two quarters, compared with two for the Bulls.

Portland used a 21-3 run to take a 54-29 lead on Robinson's inside basket with 4:08 left in the half.

Four Portland players were in double figures by halftime, led by Robinson's 15 points. Strickland added 12 on 5-for-6 shooting, mostly from long range, while Drexler and Porter had 10 apiece.

The Bulls, who made 31 percent of their shots in their disastrous second quarter, were playing the second of seven games on the road in 10 days.

The defending NBA champions are not only without the retired Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen, John Paxson and Scott Williams also are sidelined with injuries.

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Buffalo hopes to rebound from Monday night massacre

Associated Press

PARIS, N.Y.

Wake up call is the commonly used term. Buffalo Bills center Kent Hull had a less genteel description.

"It's a head-slapper," said Hull, referring to Buffalo's 23-0 mauling at the hands of the Pittsburgh Steelers last Monday night.

The Bills (7-2) have to hope the cobwebs have cleared — literally and figuratively — from the Pittsburgh beating as they play host to the Indianapolis Colts (6-6) Sunday.

The Steelers punished Buffalo, giving Jim Kelly and Don Beebe consistent envelopes to Schroeder's in Andre Reed's wrist. All three are expected to play against the Colts.

The knockout-shoutout got the Bills' attention, Hull said.

"It's not that you get overconfident," he said. "It's just that sometimes I think you get lazy and you realize you're not here. Every once in a while, you get one of those snapped on you and you realize what you have to do to get better.

The first priority Bills coach Marv Levy has to deal with is Buffalo's abysmal third-down record on offense and defense.

Offensively, Buffalo went 2-for-11 on third down against the Steelers. "Third downs killed us," Kelly said. "We were pitiful and we have to get better in that phase of the game."

The news is worse on defense. The Bills did a good job checking the Steelers — until third down. Pittsburgh converted 16 of 18 attempts, an impressive 56 percent. For the season, Buffalo's defense is allowing third-down conversions at a league-leading 48.2 percent.

The Bills still lead the league with 29 takeaways, but their last two opponents, the Steelers and the Patriots, have averaged 200 rushing yards against Buffalo.

That means rookie Roosevelt Poite, beginning to emerge as Indianapolis' go-to runner, should get the ball a lot.

"I would venture to say that the Indianapolis Colts will run Poite left, run Poite right and run Poite until we can prove we can stop him," Buffalo defensive end Phil Hansen said. "That's what I'd do.

"Indianapolis hasn't had much success running. In fact, the Colts haven't had much sustained success doing anything this season, according to tackle Will Wolford.

"It's been a major disappointment," said Wolford, a fixture on Buffalo's offensive line before the Colts lured him away with a rich free agent contract.

"I was really thinking we'd be 6-3 at this point instead of 3-6," he said. "It's frustrating and there's not a lot of happy people around here."

BEARS VS. CHIEFS

KANSAS CITY, Mo.

Earlier in the season, Kansas City's offense had a magical quality. Then it disappeared.

It has reappeared enough for the Chiefs (7-3) to enjoy a two-game lead in the AFC West and feel much better about Dave Krieg's ability to keep everything afloat while Joe Montana's irksome hamstring heals.

Last week in Los Angeles, the Raiders took a 17-7 halftime lead before Krieg's three touchdown passes led a 24-23 second-half blitz giving the Chiefs a season sweep of their AFC West rivals.

It was a similar second-half surge that carried the Chiefs to the offseason.

"I'm encouraged the offense is very difficult for a
team to stop in this offense, because this is a young group and has never been there before," coach Marty Schottenheimer said.

"It really boils down in the final analysis to players wanting to go out and do the job, executing and relying on fundamentals. I have always felt it is very important to coach through the ballgame. Anybody can sit down on Monday and look at the video."

The Chiefs still are learning their new 49ers-style offense.

Finding that rhythm in the second half is a good sign the lessons are being learned.

Wide receiver Willie Davis believes Krieg is especially getting comfortable.

"He's got a feel for it," said Davis, who has caught 17 of Krieg's 28 completions.

"I'm encouraged the offense is starting to come together," Schottenheimer said.

Christina Krassas

SPORTS BRIEFS

Ultimate Frisbee is seeking anyone who would like to play competitively this spring.

Interested, come to the Notre Dame Ultimate Club's informational meeting Sunday Nov. 21 at 10:00 in the N.D. room, second floor of LaFortune. No experience necessary.

Introducing Irish Lacrosse Team: an organization for non-varsity athletes. Informational meeting Mon. Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Grace Hall first floor pit. Call Mike at 3631

Mixed Doubles Tennis Mixer will be held Tuesday Nov. 29 at 6:30 p.m. at the Eck pavilion. Anyone interested should sign up by Monday at noon in the Rec Sports office. Sign up individually and you will be paired up. There is a $1 court fee. Call Rec Sports office with questions at 631-6100.

Notre Dame hopes to rebound from Monday night massacre
Hockey
continued from page 24
ity. Senior captain Matt Osiecki, who scored a point in every Irish goal this past weekend, and fellow blueliners must keep LSSU’s offense in check to give Notre Dame a legitimate chance of stealing some points on the road this weekend.

Even with a reliable defense, the offense must start to produce against the Lakers. Someone must step up to take some of the burden from sophomore center Jamie Ling, the team’s scoring leader. Last weekend, Osiecki did the job, and it’s someone else’s turn. Schafer is confident someone will emerge.

“We need to play really well this weekend,” said Schafer. “We’ll concentrate on playing well, then we’ll look at the scoreboard. We’re planning to take a game or two.”

Hoops
continued from page 24
MacLeod received a technical foul for his efforts, but said that he felt the officials called a better game after his outburst.

“We saw Samara throw elbows on film and we warned our players about it,” MacLeod said. “Somebody had to step up and protect our players.”

Williams strapped the Irish on his back early in the second half, converting a three-point play with 12 minutes remaining to give the Irish their first lead of the half.

He scored just four more points in the game, turning the reins over to his supporting cast that iced the win with solid play down the stretch.

Dmitry Donkov scored 15 of his 17 points in the second half to keep Samara close, including some clutch free throws in the final minutes.

Igor Grachev led Samara with 19 points.

“We’ve got a game under our belt and that’s good,” MacLeod said. “There were some bright spots.”

Towson State shocks St. Johns
By JIM O’CONNELL
AP Basketball Writer

NEW YORK

Despite scoring just one point over the final 2:44, Towson State hung on for a shocking 66-65 victory over St. John’s on Thursday night in the opening round of the Preseason NIT.

Towson State led 50-42 with 13:39 to play, but St. John’s tied it 51-51 and the sellout crowd of 6,008 was on its feet and seemed assured of another home victory.

The Tigers of the Big South Conference wouldn’t hear of it. They took the lead at 57-56 with 6:31 to play on a layup by Stevie Thomas and led 65-60 with 2:44 left after another layup by Thomas.

St. John’s stole the ball on Towson State’s next three possessions and tied it 65-65 with 45 seconds left when Derrick Brown made one of two free throws.

Ten seconds later, Matt Campbell made one of two free throws for Towson State’s only point of the last 2:44, but it was the game-winner.

The Observer/Scott Mendenhall

An official restrains Irish coach John MacLeod (left) after he received a technical foul in the first half of Thursday’s game.

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The Observer/Scott Mendenhall

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Associated Press

HAMPTON, Ontario - Pierre Turgeon led the New York Islanders on a scoring spree Thursday night, adding two goals and setting up another as the team opened a nine-game road trip with a 5-1 win over the Montreal Canadiens.

Turgeon had three goals and an assist in Wednesday's 8-1 rout in Ottawa. Playing in Hamilton, Turgeon and the Islanders again broke loose. Keith Acton, Steve Thomas and Benoit Hogue also scored for the Islanders. Gary Leeman was the only Montreal player to score against goalie Craig Billington for the fourth straight road win. New Jersey and Alexander Semak scored, but were unable to stem the Islanders' scoring spree.

HAMILTON, Ont. -- The New York Islanders' scoring spree continues against the Canadiens.

Stephane Richer, Tom Chorske and Alexander Semak scored goals in the third period and the New Jersey Devils beat the Canadiens 5-1.

Torreoun scored the only goal of the first period, connecting at 1:49. Leeman tied it at 1 at 6:24 of the second period. It was only the second goal of the season for a former 50-goal scorer who has been relegated to fringe duty.

Turgeon made it 2-1 at 17:33 of the second period with his 10th goal of the season. He scored on a power play after Montreal was caught with too many men on the ice.

Turgeon moved to 3-1 on Acton's first goal of the season 2-49 into the third period. Power-play goals by Thomas at 9:15 and Hogue at 10:41 capped the scoring. Thomas got his goal on a tap-in of a superb cross-crease pass from Turgeon and Hogue cut around the net behind defensemen Peter Popovic.

The Devils tied a franchise record with their fourth straight road win. New Jersey has won six of seven overall. Richer put the Devils ahead 3-1 after a defensive breakdown behind the Ottawa net. Richer emerged with the puck and slipped it between the pads of goaltender Craig Billington for his sixth goal of the season.

Blackhawks 5, Panthers 2

MIAMI - Michel Goulet scored the go-ahead goal with 7:56 left in the third period as the Chicago Blackhawks beat Florida for their sixth straight victory.

Chicago, which started an eight-game road trip, hasn't lost since Oct. 31, when the Philadelphia Flyers beat the Blackhawks 9-6. The game, again involving replacement referees, had two fights, one that led to the ejection of two players.

Flyers 6, Whalers 3

PHILADELPHIA - Mark Recchi scored two goals and assisted on another in a game prolonged by 35 penalties.

Philadelphia, the NHL's top-scoring team, stopped a three-game losing streak with just its second victory in seven games (2-5). Hartford has lost six straight on the road.

Recchi collected his own rebound and knocked the puck on goaltender Mario Gosselin at 16:17 of the second period to put Philadelphia ahead 5-3. He scored his second goal at 2:22 of the third, taking a pass across the slot from Josef Beranek that put backup Mike Lenaduzzi out of position.

Maple Leafs 3, Kings 2

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Wendel Clark scored his league-leading 19th goal as the Toronto Maple Leafs rallied to beat the Los Angeles Kings 3-2 on Wednesday night to regain the overall lead in the NHL with 32 points.

Mike Krushelnyski scored his third goal of the season on a power-play at 2:42 of the third period to tie the game 2-2 and set up John Cullen's game-winner with 10:24 left with a soft centering pass.

John Vanice scored on Los Angeles' first shot on goal at 2:07 of the first period and Jari Kurri tied it at 2:50 or 3:58 of the second with a 50-foot slap shot. Wayne Gretzky credited an assist on Kurri's goal.

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The Saint Mary’s swim team will splash into action this weekend at the University of Indiana Invitational.

"I'm excited that we are finally going to get in the water," said coach Greg Janson. "Six weeks is a long time to practice without a meet."

Although set back by October break, the Belles are prepared for the invitational, Janson said.

"A lot of people didn't have access to a pool and didn't work as hard as they should have over break," said co-captain Jennifer Gustafson. "But everyone has been giving 100 percent since break, and we are more than ready."

The Belles have a lot of depth in both breast stroke and freestyle, but are lacking in the individual medley, according to Janson. They also have a strong backstroker but are lacking depth in that area. "I think that we will swim better this year than ever," Gustafson said. "We have so much depth. Not a lot of numbers, but so much depth."

The Belles swam well at the invitational last weekend, according to Janson. "They did not place well overall," he said, "but there were some good individual swims."

This competition is good for our level," Gustafson said. "There is nobody that we blow out of the water, but nobody blows us out either."

"We're all excited to see how we'll perform," said co-captain Ellen Kramer.

"The team has really come together both mentally and physically in the last couple of weeks," said Janson. And so it is expected back later in the season.

Notre Dame has numerous players up for conference awards this weekend. Junior outside hitter Christy Peters is almost a lock for MCC player of the year, ranking second in average digs and third in kill average while thoroughly dominating conference play. Stark, Harris, and senior setter and co-captain Janell Karlson look to join Peters for conference, regional, and potentially all-American honors. Freshman Jenny Birken has the inside track for newcomer of the year, while classmate Kristina Ervin is bidding to join her on the all-newcomer team.

Stepless in South Bend

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University of Notre Dame

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Relationships Research Project
Department of Psychology
University of Notre Dame
Volleyball favored in MCCs

By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR
Assistant Sport Editor

Although the tournament is two weeks away, the road to the NCAAs starts this weekend for the No. 18 Notre Dame volleyball team, when it looks to secure an automatic bid by winning the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament in Evansville.

The Irish enter the tournament as the number one seed and are heavy favorites to sweep for the third consecutive year. Under head coach Debbie Brown, the Irish have never lost an MCC title.

Notre Dame takes to the road on a six match winning streak during which the Irish have dropped only one game. However, the Irish will be without Brown for the trip, as she and her husband Dennis are expecting their first child in two weeks. Assistant coach Steve Schlick, who has coached with Brown for five years and recently led the Irish to victories over LaSalle and Pittsburgh, will take over the helm.

Having earned a first round bye, Notre Dame will play its first match Saturday night at 8 pm against the winner of the Xavier-Evansville quarterfinal. The finals will be held on Sunday at 2 pm, with the Irish likely to face Butler, should they advance.

The Irish entered with a 5-0 conference record and were never seriously challenged. However, Schlick warned that his squad could not afford to be overconfident.

"Xavier, Loyola, and Butler are all fairly evenly matched, and all three are capable of giving us a competitive match," he explained. "Still, we don't look on (the tournament) as pressure but as an opportunity to qualify for the NCAAs."

The Irish have more at stake than just qualifying; however. The MCC tournament will be the last time the Irish face regional rivals, and will therefore be the last chance they have to relinquish their No. 1 regional ranking. This ranking could have important implications when the NCAA announces first round byes and site locations.

"If we were to lose a match, it would hurt our ranking," commented Schlick. "However, if we win I would expect to maintain the seeding."

The Irish will get a lift towards the goal of hosting a home match in the NCAAs as senior middle blocker Molly Stark continues her rehabilitation.

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Notre Dame overcomes sloppy first half for exhibition victory

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

Welcome to the second season of the Monty Williams Show.

There are a few more guests this time, but it is questionable if it can be more successful than the first.

Tuesday's 55-78 exhibition win over Samara Russia in front of 9,015 fans at the Joyce Center provided few answers.

It wasn't until decided until Ryan Hoover hit four consecutive free throws in the final 30 seconds to secure a shaky Irish win.

It was a typical first game.

Notre Dame coach John MacLeod said: "We threw it away, and banged into each other too much, but we got contributions from a lot of different people at key times."

Williams made the biggest contribution, scoring 19 of his game-high 30 points in the second half to help the Irish overcome a 35-38 halftime deficit.

But he had a little more help than he was used to a year ago.

Freshmen centers Marcus Hughes and Matt Gotch were a presence in the middle that was missing last season.

Hughes collected 14 points and six rebounds and Gotch added four points and four rebounds before fouling out after playing just nine minutes.

"I thought Hughes played an outstanding game," MacLeod said. "Gotch also came in and did some good things. We got a lot of people involved and that's very encouraging."

Notre Dame jumped out to a 6-2 lead after a crowd-pleasing alley-oop pass from freshman point guard Admore White to Williams.

Then the first-game jitters took over. Samara scored 13 straight points to take the lead, which it held for much of the first half.

Turnovers and quick shots kept the Irish from generating much offense in the first 20 minutes.

White finished his first college game with two assists and four turnovers, numbers indicative of the entire Irish team.

"We were like a truck going downhill out of control (in the first half)," MacLeod said. "We had eight assists and 15 turnovers. Those columns have to be reversed before we can make strides toward being a good team."

While struggled at times offensively, but his tenacious defensive pressure kept the much bigger Samara offense out of sync.

That pressure helped force Samara into 26 turnovers and forced White to leave the game with eight minutes remaining after collecting his fifth foul.

"It was a strange feeling playing my first game at the college level," White said. "I have to work on slowing down and running the offense, but if I keep listening to Coach MacLeod I'll be alright."

The officials seemed to listen to MacLeod, who stormed on to the court after what he thought was a flagrant elbow thrown at senior Brooks Boyer.

He fumed at the officials who called a foul on Boyer. see HOOPS / page 19

Irish hockey looks to ice Lakers

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Writer

This is what the CCHA is all about.

This weekend, the improving Notre Dame hockey team travels to northern Michigan to play two games against perennial powerhouse Lake Superior State.

These games should serve to give the Irish an opportunity to see just how much progress they have made this season.

Coach Ric Schifer's Irish have been playing solid hockey lately, maintaining their respectable fifth place standing in the highly-competitive CCHA. They own a 3-3-1 overall mark, 2-3-1 in conference games.

A major reason for Notre Dame's success has been the outstanding play of senior goaltender Greg Louder. In his first four starts, Louder has allowed only five goals. His save percentage in that span is an impressive .946. In addition, Louder has tallied two assists thus far to help the offense.

Louder and his teammates have to be at their best this weekend against LSSU. The Lakers, national runners-up last season and national champions in 1991-92, are in sole possession of first place in the CCHA.

"No doubt, they're a powerhouse team," said Schifer. "They're very, very good."

In addition to being talented, the Lakers are deep. Last weekend, the Lakers played two games without their top two forwards. This posed no problem, though, as freshman Sean Kulich stepped between the pipes to win both games. In the process, he was named CCHA defensive player of the week for his .924 save percentage.

Offensively, LSSU is just as talented and deep. Three Lakers are among the top ten scorers in the league.

Senior center Clayton Beddoes, a pre-season candidate for the Hoke Baker Award (college hockey's version of the Heisman Trophy), is leading his team in scoring with 12 points. Right behind him is junior Wayne Strachan. The center has notched 11 points this season.

"We had some good chances at getting the puck snipers, Irish defenders continue to keep the team in every game with their hustle, effort, and ability to score," Schifer said. "But we have to make sure our forwards create pressure and engage against them with creativity."

"We have a lot of chemistry with each other, and it's showing on the ice," senior Brooks Boyer said. "We have a lot of talent and skill up front, and I think we can do something special this year."