Dining hall changes include menu, layout

By JOSE BLANCO
News Writer

The beginning of the school year has brought changes to the Notre Dame Food Services, as both the South and North Dining Halls have undergone significant renovations and menu modifications.

At South Dining Hall (SDH), major improvements have resulted in making a wider variety of foods available to students. In addition to the traditional menu, specialty foods have been included, allowing students to enjoy several kinds of pastas, Mexican dishes, and homestyle cheese, pepperoni and vegetable pizza. A breakfast waffle bar and a gourmet coffee stand have also been added.

In addition to an extended menu, North Dining Hall (NDH) has also experienced a series of renovations, including changing the layout of the dining hall to improve efficiency. A food court system has been adopted so that students can help themselves to their favorite foods daily.

Another series of renovations includes determining the wide variety of foods in a series of modifications, some have responded favorably to the modifications, some have expressed their concern over lunchtime congestion.

“Everyone I see the lines in North, I lose my appetite,” said Edward Hall junior Rafael Gonzalez. “It’s really a hassle because so many people are so rushed for time during lunch.”

However, other students praised the wide variety of culinary options afforded by the renovations.

“I really like the fact that they are offering healthier types of food,” said Lewis Hall junior Laura Tuchsherer. “Still, I really miss the weekend brunches.”

The workability of the new system will take a few weeks to determine, said David Prentkowski, director of Notre Dame Food Services.

Prentkowski said that improvements seem pleased with the restructuring of the dining halls. He added that meetings were held in the spring and summer with the purpose of giving the employees the opportunity to express their own ideas in regards to the proposed plans.

However, several employees expressed dissatisfaction with the efficiency of the new system. “The longer lines and fewer exits are leading to a lot of congestion,” said Cavanaugh Hall sophomore Amy Cassidy. “The middle and Pastaria sections are very crowded, while the Chinese and Mexican sections are much emptier.”

Prentkowski noted that major physical renovations are planned in the future for SDH. These renovations will enable it to accommodate both a food court system and the two planned dormitories on South Quad.

Graduate student discovered

By LIZ FORAN
Assistant News Editor

The body of a Notre Dame graduate student was discovered Saturday evening by a hiker, according to St. Joseph County Police.

The body of Alexandru Bumbacea, 29, a graduate student in mathematics, was identified by police after being found in a wooded area around McNelly and George Avenue.

Police said the body was uncovered approximately 150 yards from McNelly and George Avenue by a 15-year-old boy who was walking through the woods on his way home.

According to an investigation by the St. Joseph County Special Crimes Unit and county police, the body had been in the woods for approximately seven to 10 days. A Notre Dame Credit Union card found to Bumbacea’s wallet in the Notre Dame math department were found on his body, police said.

Police concluded through their investigation that Bumbacea had died of self-inflicted injuries. Police said Bumbacea, who was from Romania, left a note written in Romanian indicating his intentions over a week ago and had been depressed recently.

Notre Dame Professor Frederico Xavier of the mathematics department described Bumbacea as a “very fine gentleman and an outstanding student.”

Xavier said that Bumbacea did very well on his graduate courses and had recently completed a set of math exams. “He was a very good student. This is a sad thing,” said Professor Julia Knight, director of graduate in mathematics.

Bumbacea had been only at Notre Dame since September of 1993 and was studying differential geometry, Xavier said.

“This is a great loss, not only for me personally because I knew him, but because he was such a talented person,” Xavier said.

Library responds to needs

By EDWARD IMBUS
News Writer

The Hesburgh Memorial Library implemented several significant changes in their services and collections this summer.

One of the more notable changes is that security guards will no longer examine backpacks when students exit the library.

However, students must still band over any library materials to the library monitors for inspection prior to leaving.

Other visible changes include the remodeling of the second floor, where the northeast corner was made into a “quiet study area” for individual study in carrels.

Over 150 of the individual study desks were moved into the section for student use.

Another major change was the relocation of the graduate student study section from the seventh to the tenth floor.

According to Miller, detect locks were installed to ensure privacy and quiet. Study tables were also moved into the areas near the computer laboratory so students would be able to study while waiting for a computer to become available.

According to Miller, however, many other serious changes may be on the way.

The ad hoc committee on University libraries recommended that the formal University Committee on Libraries should add an undergraduate and graduate representative to its membership.

The committee was formed under the direction of the College of the Library for the Year 2000, the report was written by University President Fr. Edward Malloy in 1993 to the Board of Trustees. The board was soon after adopted Fr. Malloy’s recommendations.

The ad hoc committee also urged that major funding increases be sought from all sources in order to increase the number of qualified library staff who help users find material.

Miller said that other funding requests would be requested “to fill gaps in our collection right.”

Miller also said that the ad hoc committee directed the library administration to investigate a complete renovation of the Hesburgh Library. A separate task force created solely to analyze this issue submitted a report to the administration last summer, suggesting that an independent consultant be hired to determine the feasibility of such a large project and draft plans for the renovation.

Responding to the new direction, the library administration intends to continue adapting and improving its collections and services to enhance Notre Dame overall.
A stroll down Labor Day lane

Back in the days of my public school career, the Labor Day weekend was the traditional end of summer. This long three day weekend stood as the last bastion of the school year until parent-teacher conferences and an end of the year party, which were deep into the fall.

This year, the end of the summer was marked as such, it is only fitting that such a time brings back memories of school, loud lunch programs, and long, dazed hours in ancient school buildings.

One memory involves the very first day of school. Upon returning to school for the fourth grade, I was amazed that I couldn’t find my name on the fourth grade teacher’s list. With several weeks of summer quickly erased, the third grade roll call was back in full force. There was no doubt about it, I was still there.

Tired of the endless tales of the summer, my penmanship in fifth grade my teacher tried convincing me that I was left handed. I began to wonder what my parents would say, their only son kicked out of grade school. I was my own worst enemy. My expectant teacher conferences were a constant reminder of my past mistakes.

Art class, although a break from math and reading, never won me awards. I have enough trouble with my handwriting, that I don’t need the additional trials of trying to draw straight lines, much less calligraphy. So bad was my handiwork that to this day I still have trouble signing my name.

Despite hardships, school back then also held its own kind of everyday magic. In the final game, we, the Rams, defeat the rival team s. In the final game, we, the Rams, defeat the rival teams. In the final game, we, the Rams, defeat the rival teams.

Anzac Bush publishes memoirs

Loss of power and prestige are not the only adjustments to life after the White House. There’s also remembering how to grocery shop and cook, and the odd kind of anxiety that comes over me when I see those roll call moments that fill Barbara Bush’s memo­oirs. The book was scheduled for release Sept. 15 but already has appeared in some bookstores. It’s a study in how unadorned your life can be when stripped of the regalia associated with Mrs. Bush’s diary entries that record her take on George Bush’s campaigns, his 12 years as president and vice president, and the couple’s efforts to return to a more ordinary life in Houston after leaving the White House. In “Barbara Bush: A Memoir,” Bush writes, “I always know my hand at every turn and writes bitterly about those who criticised him, but she acknowledges that she disagreed with him on two issues: he supported legal abortion and opposes sale of assault weapons. Bush said she did her best to keep her opinions from the public while her husband was in office. ‘I honestly felt, and still feel the elected person’s opinion is the one the public has the right to know,’ Bush wrote. But Bush predicts for Hillary Clinton the types of prob­lems that she was careful to sidestep herself. Of Hillary and Bill Clinton, Mrs. Bush says, ‘They keep getting away with this, the two,’ Bush wrote. ‘I am afraid that when problems or controversy occur, and they will, the finger will be pointed at Hillary and it is easy righting. It just occurs to me that the American people also are going through an adjustment,’’ she said.

Sailor acquitted of charges

A military court acquitted a sailor of charges for asking a shipmate to break his leg so he could escape sexual harassment aboard the USS Constitution. Garrett Trance, a petty officer 3rd class, admitted persuading Alireza Ansari, a fellow sailor, to break his leg. His lawyer argued Trance was a victim of sexual harassment because shipmates mistakenly believed he was homosexual, said Charles T. Bum­er, his lead attorney. The court martial panel acquitted Trance of assault weapons. Bush said she did her best to keep her opinions from the public while her husband was in office. ‘I honestly felt, and still feel the elected person’s opinion is the one the public has the right to know,’ Bush wrote. But Bush predicts for Hillary Clinton the types of problems that she was careful to sidestep herself. Of Hillary and Bill Clinton, Mrs. Bush says, ‘They keep getting away with this, the two,’ Bush wrote. ‘I am afraid that when problems or controversy occur, and they will, the finger will be pointed at Hillary and it is easy righting. It just occurs to me that the American people also are going through an adjustment,’’ she said.

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U.S., Cuba continue talks

Associated Press

The United States and Cuba began a third day of talks Sunday on ways to halt the flood of Cuban migrants to the United States.

Cuba has been holding out for talks on easing the crippling U.S. economic embargo against the communist island, which it says causes widespread hardship and is the fundamental cause of the exodus.

The United States insists migration is a separate issue and refuses to discuss lifting the 32-year-old embargo. It says Cuba must implement democratic reforms before the embargo can be eased.

After a one-day break, the two sides met again at the U.S. mission Sunday. U.S. delegation spokesman David Johnson said Cuba had delivered a Cuban response to written proposals delivered Friday.

Cuban diplomats did not comment before the session.

About 75 anti-Castro demonstrators gathered outside the mission, across the street from the United Nations. They chanted "Freedom for Cuba" and held signs urging President Clinton to take a hard line against Cuban President Fidel Castro. Security was tight and the crowd was peaceful.

The United States wants to expand legal Cuban immigration, perhaps in around 20,000, in exchange for Castro's promise to end the refugee exodus.

Only about 2,700 Cubans are expected to get visas to immigrate to the United States this year — compared to more than 30,000 who have taken to the sea in rickety rafts and boats, most in the past month.

Reversing longstanding U.S. policy, Clinton in July allowed 10,000 Cuban migrants to re-liquor overcrowding at Guantanamo. The refugees will be housed at a U.S. military camp outside Panama City.

U.S.-sponsored Radio Marti stepped up warnings to Cubans in shortwave broadcasts Sunday of the high risk of drowning in the Straits of Florida, the 90-mile passage between Cuba and the Florida coast.

"So many people have lost their lives at sea, drowning in the treacherous currents, risking attack by sharks," the broadcast said. "It is a death sentence."

The repeated messages also warned Cubans not to try to enter the Guantanamo base through Cuban waters, saying all efforts were being sought in the negotiations in New York to allow legal emi-

By LOUIS MEIXLER

NEW YORK

The United States and Cuba began a third day of talks Sunday on ways to halt the flood of Cuban refugees, but prospects for a quick accord appeared slim.

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By ROBERT TANNER

HILTON HEAD ISLAND

Hundreds of Confederate battle flags snapped in the breeze of this coastal resort Sunday, a forceful answer to an NAACP demand that the rebel banner be removed from the state Capitol.

The flags of all sizes adorned cars and were waved by children and adults at a rally that drew about 400 people.

"We've given them everything they wanted. Now they have our flag," William Carter, president of the state chapter of the Council of Conservative Citizens, told the cheering, all-white crowd.

"If we can have a Martin Luther King Day, a black history month, why can't we have the Confederate battle flag fly above the Statehouse?" Carter asked.

Carter was the state campaign manager of former Ku Klux Klan member and presidential candidate David Duke.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said Saturday it would hold off imposing an economic boycott on the state to force the flag's removal, at least until the state Supreme Court rules on the issue.

South Carolina is the only state to fly the rebel banner — a blue X with white stars on a red background — above its Capitol. Georgia and Mississippi include the flag's design on their state flags.

Defenders honor the flag as a tribute to Southern culture and history. Opponents say it is a blatant symbol of slavery and bigotry.

"Every time I see that flag, it is an attack on my dignity," NAACP national Chairman William Gibson said Saturday at a Hilton Head march attended by about 1,000 people, mostly blacks.

More demonstrations are planned for other South Carolina cities.
The Observer • INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Pope blasts United Nations conference

By EDITH LEDERER
Associated Press

Cairo

On the eve of the opening of the U.N. population conference, a U.S. official said Saturday that a compromise on the sensitive issues of abortion and birth control was "very close."

Pope John Paul II, meanwhile, capping one of the most heated cabinets for his 16-year leadership, blasted the gathering anew with an attack on the "dangerous shortcut" of reducing birth rates by any means.

The pope's diplomatic and religious crusade against abortion and contraceptives, which helped win the Vatican with fundamentalist Muslim states, has captured headlines. But supporters of a tough plan for slowing the world's population boom are fighting back.

The world's current population of 5.7 billion people is growing by more than 90 million a year.

Timothy Wirth, a U.S. under-secretary of state and Washington's top official on population issues, told reporters that a "very promising" compromise was being worked out on the thorniest issues in the conference's draft document.

"We have continuously made it clear that we will insist on language that the subject right is the right of each individual nation to decide how large a family it will have," he said.

But the preparatory conferences, delegates from 175 countries agreed on more than 90 percent of the plan for controlling population, including empowering women and ensuring that girls get equal access to education.

Contentious issues still to be resolved include abortion, sex education, women's access to family planning advice, and their right to choose the size of their families.

But Wirth said the European Union agreed on more than 90 percent of the plan for controlling population, including empowering women and ensuring that girls get equal access to education.

The Observer

Hartley: Cease-fire to continue

By SHAWN POGATCHNIK
Associated Press

Belfast

A car bomb blew up outside the offices of the IRA's Sinn Fein political allies on Sunday, shattering glass, but failing to shake their resolve to keep peace moves alive.

This was an attack on the peace process, but we will not be intimidated by the loyalist death squads, nor will we be deflected from the peace process," Jimmy McGuinness, chief of staff of Sinn Fein, said in a BBC television interview.

The Irish government is pushing ahead with plans to bring Sinn Fein into open debate quickly. Albert Reynolds, the Irish premier, confirmed he expects to have face-to-face talks with Gerry Adams, the Sinn Fein leader, in Dublin this week.

No one immediately claimed responsibility.

McCann said a car drove up to the building and two men were seen running away.

But Sinn Fein indicated it would accept a peace settlement that stops short of its traditional goal of a united Ireland.

McGuinness, a senior Sinn Fein member and former Republican Army chief of staff, said that unification of the independent south and British-ruled north was the best solution.

He added: "If the Irish people decided on something else, then we, as democrats, would have to accept that."

Sinn Fein had given such assurances before. But the comments of McGuinness, a former Irish Republican Army chief of staff, had added significance as the British government weighs the soundness of the cease-fire.

But Sinn Fein remains adamant that any Irish land settlement must include a British commitment to withdraw its forces — a point underscored by demonstrations Sunday at Army bases in Irish west Belfast and on border roads closed by British Army engineers. Protesters painted IRA slogans on the bases and reopened one of the roads with bulldozers.

Catholics and Protestants in comparable communities in Ireland included special prayers for peace in their Sunday pews.

In middle-class south Belfast, worshippers from both sides of the religious divide gathered for joint peace services.

But the Rev. Ian Paisley, leader of his own anti-Catholic evangelical church, warned his supporters that the IRA cease-fire was "an absolute sham" and that the true desire to win Sinn Fein could mean "the destruction of our faith and of our future."

"We are told to accept this

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Tim Welsh, Head Coach 631-7042
Randy Julian, Asst Coach 631-8455
Nigerian unions suspend strike

By FRANK AIGBOGUN

Associated Press

LAGOS, Nigeria

With hundreds of frustrated oil workers already back at work, leaders of Nigeria's petroleum unions said Sunday they were ready to suspend their 2-month-old strike for democracy because of a lack of public support.

"We have done our best," Arthur Onoviran, spokesman for one of the striking unions, told The Associated Press. "We knew when it started that it was up to all Nigerians to save the country and not the oil workers alone."

Workers in the oil industry, which drives Nigeria's economy, went on strike July 4, crippling this nation of 90 million people with fuel shortages.

They demanded Gen. Sani Abacha's regime surrender power to Moshood K.O. Abiola, the man widely believed to have won the annulled 1993 presidential election that was to end a decade of military rule.

Strikes, protests and riots have buffeted the nation since then, but none hit as hard as the oil workers.

The suspension, to be discussed by union leaders on Monday, looked to be a face-saving move. Hundreds of strikers, frustrated by lack of support from other Nigerians, returned to work in the past week.

"The military has been using a combination of bribery and intimidation to get our men back to work," Onoviran said, acknowledging the strike has virtually collapsed already.

Abiola was arrested June 23 after he declared himself president to mark the anniversary of his unanulled election and is awaiting trial on treason charges.

The respected Nigerian Medical Association said Abiola is critically ill in jail, suffering severe high blood pressure.

Abacha's government has said only the courts can free Abiola. But officials have been unable to persuade a judge to hear his case.

Abacha has taken an equally hard line with strikers and pro-democracy activists, banning the leadership of the oil unions and arresting dozens of critics and labor leaders.

Former Stasi chief to go on trial

By GEORGE BOEHMER

FRANKFURT

Once the second-most powerful official in East Germany, the notorious chief of the former Stasi secret police goes on trial Monday for the shooting deaths of fellow countrymen attempting to flee to the West.

Erich Mielke, 86, is the last of East Germany's top communist officials to face trial for the shoot-to-kill orders that prosecutors said claimed more than 300 East German lives during the Cold War.

The indictment facing Mielke, however, was trimmed to six manslaughter counts to speed up the trial in Berlin state court.

Mielke already is serving a six-year term in Berlin's Moabit prison for murdering two policemen in Berlin in 1931. He was convicted in that case on Oct. 26, 1993.

Mielke originally went on trial in November 1992 for the border deaths, along with former East German Premier Willi Stoph, now dropped from the trial on grounds of poor health.

Mielke, on trial in the policemen's murder case, was considered unable to face two trials at once.

Honecker died in exile in Chile on May 29, 1980, not expected to be recharged for health reasons.

The other three defendants — former Defense Minister Heinz Kessler; his deputy, Fritz Strelitz; and the communist party chairman of East Germany's Suhl district, Hans Albrecht; were convicted of manslaughter and received prison sentences of 4 1/2 to 7 1/2 years.

All were members of East Germany's National Defense Council, which issued the shoot-to-kill orders to border troops to stop the flight of refugees to the West.

Mielke's career as a hardcore communist began at the age of 23 when he shot two Berlin policemen and wounded a third outside the party's headquarters in August 1930.

He fled to the Soviet Union to escape murder charges brought against him by Hitler's Nazi regime, which took power in 1933.
Muder is murder, regardless of who and why

A year ago, in the wake of the killing of abortionist David Gunn by Michael Summit, this column presented reasons why such killings are unjustified in law and morality. Regrettably, the issue is with us again. We can maintain a prop­
er perspective or we can embrace some basic principles in mind.

In Roe v. Wade and later cases, the Supreme Court defined the unborn child as a person who may be killed at the discretion of others. The Court permits people from interfering with the killing of the unborn child because that killing is a specially protected constitu­
tional right. If American law regarded the unborn child as a person, as it should, there would be no legalized abortuaries, that child would be defend­
ed by public authorities rather than by private individuals acting on their own.

The law recognizes a privilege of pri­

vate persons to use reasonable, and sometimes even lethal, force to defend others from situations. However, even if that legal privilege were applied to the defense of the unborn child, it would not authorize the killings of abor­

tionists in Pensacola. To shoot an abor­

tionist in the parking lot is not an im­
nently necessary defense of his intended victim's safety. It is a voluntarily and
crately decreed execution for the purpose of preventing the abortionist from later attacking the unborn child. The killing would also involve excessive force since it would not have been necessary to kill him to prevent him from performing the abortion.

In moral terms, the new Catechism of the Catholic Church states: "The fifth commandment forbids direct and inten­
tional killing as gravely sinful. The mur­

der and those who cooperate volun­
tarily in murder commit a sin that cries out to heaven for vengeance." (No. 2264.) The Catechism does affirm a right of individuals to defend themselves and others: "The legitimate defense of persons and property also extends to the prohibition against the murder of the innocent that constitutes intentional killing. The act of self-defense can have a double effect: the preservation of one's own life, and the killing of the aggres­

sor. If one is intended, the other is not." (Summa Theologica, II, II, Q.64, art.3. Note that the right to defend does not authorize the intentional killing of the aggressor. The intent must be to defend, rather than to kill. The principle of the double effect governs here, as quoted above in No. 2263 of the Catechism. A familiar application of that principle is with respect to operations to remove the cancerous womb of a pregnant woman. Such operations can be justified because the death of the child is an unintended effect of an operation independently justi­

fied by the necessity of saving the mother's life. They do not involve the intentional killing of the child for the purpose of achieving another good—for example, the preservation of the mother's life. The only situations in which anyone ever has the right intentionally to kill anyone are the just war, capital punish­

ment, and a justified rebellion (or what the Catechism calls "armed resistance to oppression by political authority."). No. 2243.) The just war and capital punish­

ment are decreed by the state, which derives its authority from God. See Catechism, Nos. 2265-67, 2307-17. Armed rebellion involves an assumption by private persons of that authority of the state. No one can reasonably con­

clude that such rebellion is justified in the United States today; therefore, the recent killings of abortionists are justified on that or any other ground.

Consider two cases. In the first, Abe, an abortionist's assistant in the killing room suddenly has a change of heart moments before the abortion begins. He has a moral right, and probably even a duty, to use reasonable force to defend himself. It is unlikely, however, that lethal force could be justified there. In the second case, Baker, an opponent of abortion, shoots the abortionist in the parking lot as he is approaching the building to perform abortions a few min­

utes later.

One difference between the two cases is imminence. Abe engages himself in the immediate defense of the child; he has no intent but to defend that child; he has no separate intent to harm or kill the abortionist. Baker, by contrast, is not in the heat of a physical struggle to save the child. He thinks, "I can get no closer than this. If I do not stop him he will go in there and murder babies. So I will shoot him in the head." His purpose or motive is to save children. But his intent in the act he performs is that moment to be the abortist's head killer in the parking lot is defense of the child because that is as close as Baker could get. But if Baker may kill the abor­

tionist when he is not actually perform­ing an abortion, why does he have to limit himself to the parking lot? Why can he not conclude that the only way he can get a clear shot at him is to shoot him on the golf course? Or at the video store? St. Thomas speaks of the justified defender as one who "repels force." See Catechism, Para. 2264. The moral right to defend the child must be restricted to the immediate performance of the abor­

tion. Even then it is practically in­

conceivable that lethal force would have to be used.

The use of violence, whether lethal or non-lethal, against abortuaries and abortionists is unjustified also on several prudential grounds. It is not the most effective way to save the lives of unborn children threatened by abortion. It is counterproductive in that it distracts attention from the real, and spiritual, nature of the problem, and it diverts pro-life efforts away from more useful approaches. Moreover, it accelerates the disintegration of the civil order with pred­

ictably harmful impact on the common good. Violence should be utterly rejected as a pro-life tactic.

The recent attacks on abortionists are a symptom of an unraveling of the civil order...
Powlus passes first test

Much-anticipated debut even better than expected

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

Ron Powlus' first pass was a wobbling spiral, a tad underthrown, but for Notre Dame's intentions, right on target. It went 29-yards to flanker Mike Miller—not a touchdown, but not incomplete.

At the moment, it was glorious gratification for Irish fans who had waited long, too long, for the heralded quarterback's debut.

But after the game, that first toss looked more like a mediocre opening act. Like Spinal Tap opening for the Rolling Stones. But, wow, what an encore.

Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz showcased his new toy on the Irish's first offensive play of the game, wasting no time showing the 66,946 fans at Soldier Field that Powlus' debut would break the mold, and with it Northwestern, in the form of a 42-15 win for Notre Dame.

Powlus' first pass was emblematic of his first game at the helm of the Irish offense. Not perfect but close, and if your a Notre Dame fan, so promising that a dismal performance by the running game reads as only a minor inconvenience.
Where, oh where did the running game go?

Running backs, offensive linemen in need of an overhaul

By JASON KELLY

ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

W here, oh where did the running game go? "It's just a trend of anticlimactic Wildcat drives. Despite holding the ball for nearly 21 minutes in the first half, 11 plays took our quarterback Dennis Lundy and domination by the Wildcat offensive front which included the first three touchdown passes, running back Derrick Mayes and Mike Miller combined for three touchdown passes, running back Derrick Mayes and Mike Miller combined for three to two touchdowns, while Charlie Stafford added a fourth late in the second quarter.

Notre Dame's offensive line has yet to get a running game going, but seemed to play inspired when Powlus dropped back to pass in the second half. Though Powlus had only a couple of passes, the key play of the game was his decision to hand off to Robert Farmer, who gained 59 yards on the drive.

The green group kept the Wildcats' passing game in check, with two interceptions, both of which resulted in a touchdown..

Sophomore Robert Farber had few carries as Lou Holtz turned to the passing game.

Holtz's dismay, a team that relies on the ground game before making the catch.

Sophomore Robert Farber had few carries as Lou Holtz turned to the passing game.

With Powlus hurling, Notre Dame's offensive line connected on a 42-yard completion to Miller, a pass he should have picked up.

The Irish need a potent ground game before making the catch. (PA T S chroffner)

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Sophomore—C

Freshman—D

Defensive Line—C-

Running Backs—C-

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No domination for Davie's new-look defense

Penalties and poor run defense diminish individual performances

By MIKE NORBUS

Aspen Sports Editor

He came in to Notre Dame this past spring planning to put his stamp of aggression on the defense, but all defensive coordinator Bob Davie could do was stamp his foot in frustration.

Frustration for the mistakes, frustration for the penalties, frustration for the mental mistakes.

Granted, the Irish allowed only 15 Northwestern points, twelve of which came in the final quarter, but the scoreboard cannot clearly justify how well the Wildcat offense handled the aggressive Notre Dame defense.

"Northwestern won the battle up front," Irish head coach Lou Holtz said. "They controlled the line of scrimmage and were able to run the football.

The Wildcats ran right through the Notre Dame front seven, piling up 166 yards on the ground, compared to 161 for the Irish.

"I was happy with the way we were able to run the ball," Northwestern head coach Gary Barnett said. "We wanted to establish the run this year, and it looks like we're moving in that direction."

Dennis Lundy carried much of the load for the Wildcats, piling up 138 yards on 27 attempts and scoring a touchdown. Much of his success was due to mistake-ting and over-aggressive pursuit on the part of the Irish, which set up cutbacks for the senior tailback.

"I felt like I could run all night," Lundy said. "I credit the line, though. They did a great job run blocking."

Northwestern's offensive line pushed the Irish defensive front around all night, and quarterbacks Tim Hughes and Steve Schuur kept them off balance with a tricky cadence, causing four off-sides penalties in the first half.

"They knew we'd be blitzing and that we'd be aggressive, so they took advantage of that with the cadence," corner-back Bobby Taylor said. "But then we started watching the ball and stopped listening to the quarterback."

Taylor was a bright spot in an otherwise lackluster Irish defensive performance. The junior recorded three tackles and recorded one official interception, which he ran back 38 yards to kill a Wildcat drive.

Also the beneficiary of several sterling snare by Northwestern's defense, deftly directing passes to players like Derrick Meyes and Mike Miller every day, which helps me a lot."

Shawn Wooden and Travis Davis also recorded interceptions, and defensive end Brian Hamilton recovered a fumble. The four turnovers were a key to keeping Northwestern out of the end zone for three quarters.

Regardless of the turnovers or the low point total allowed, Davie or the Notre Dame defense cannot be pleased with the total defensive performance, especially in preparation for Michigan.

"Northwestern gave us a lot of problems," Taylor said. "We need to come out on a higher level next time."

If they don't, the Wolverine offense may stamp them—into the ground.

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The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Ron Powlus tied a Notre Dame record with his four touchdown passes.

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Ron Powlus

Notre Dame 0 21 14 7—42
Northwestern 3 0 12-15
A—66,946.

ND NU
First downs 24 24
Rushes-yards 41-161 36-166
Passing 298 184
Return Yards 41 162
Comp-Att 19-250 19-333
Punts 3-41 3-34
Fumbles-Lost 1-0 4-1
Pan-Yards 12-63 5-35
Time of Poss. 29-42 31-18

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Lamonica and Notre Dame's first Heisman Trophy winner, Angelo Bertelli. It's a record that none of the trio accomplished in their first season, let alone their first game.

"I wasn't aware of the record," Powlus said, almost yawning at his own accomplishment.

"That's nice."

And definitely not normal. When Lou Holtz allows a quarterback to throw for so much yardage, it's a special spectacle.

Kevin McDougal threw just eight passes in the entire game against Northwestern in 1993. It wasn't until the seventh game of the season that he threw his fourth touchdown pass.

And he led the Irish to the brink of a national championship.

One Chicago scribe summarized Powlus' immaculate performance the way the masses awaited the quarterback's words of wisdom. "Powlus won't be coming in for interviews," the writer said. "He's on Lake Michigan taking a walk."

That's what Saturday's game was all about—getting his feet wet. But he dove in head first on his initial play, a 29-yard toss to Mike Miller through the syrupy sky at Soldier Field that immediately solidified his superstar status.

Powlus spread the praise. He realized that—though his numbers were remarkable—he was also the beneficiary of several sterling snare by Miller and Merrick.

He even credited the Irish defense "for giving (the offense) the opportunity to be on the field."

But it was Powlus who commanded the most attention. And the most appreciation.

With unusual composure, he surveyed Northwestern's defensive style directing passes to where only his receivers could reach them.

He dodged pass rushers and threaded needles like Betsy Ross.

The heir to Notre Dame's legacy assumed his throne in majestic fashion.

"He's everything he's cracked up to be," Wildcat coach Gary Barnett said, adding with a twinge of sarcasm, "He's already won the Heisman."

Not yet.
Tailback Lee Becton knew what it felt like to have a defender on his back. He finished with just 16 yards rushing on 10 carries.

Irish cornerback Shawn Wooden pulls down Wildcat receiver Dave Beazley.

Notre Dame 42
Northwestern 15

Soldier Field, Chicago
September 3, 1994

Northwestern running back Dennis Lundy tries to elude Notre Dame defensive back Brian Magee.

Receiver Derrick Mayes celebrates a second quarter reception.

Bobby Taylor (21) and LaShane Saddler sky in an attempt to block a first-half field goal.
Land of Milk, Honey, and Chiclets

In the spirit of Star Wars, this too is a trilogy.

Memorial Day, 1994—school is out. The sun is beating down on my furrowed brow. In the distance, a meadowlark feeds her chicks. On my porch, my cat, Fig., playfully nibbles the remains of a dead cricket. I stand with cruise orders in hand, looking to the sea—N90TC calls me. The wind blows gently, and I think I hear a voice—YES! It is Enya. She is singing my name. Kris Kadamoskas

As I waited for my ride to my ship at a rooozzz (spelled phonetically). And so it is Enya. She is singing my name. It is Enya. She is singing my name. As I waited for my ride to my ship at a rooozzz (spelled phonetically). And so it

Since it was only May 30th, and the natural alternative was to mingle with the natives, I had to adjust with several other midshipmen on this sea-worthy vessel, including a jaunty, little monkey named Scott from Kingsport, Ohio. Traveling in a pack, our first field trip was to a fast food restaurant called Del Taco. Now, I'm not marketing major, but a monstrous sign that reads, "Get Your Food in 60 Seconds or It's Free!" is typically not a selling point. Despite the warning, I ventured in, and was glad enough to try the Del Taco sauce, known simply as "Del Scorcho." The employees were amazed as I made a mockery of this sauce, described as "BEYOND HOT!"

Yet, this was a mere prelude to our journey south. I had been on this sea many times before, but my return to the waist land of septic systems and ceramic Spuds Mackenzie was truly remarkable. Every city is famous for something, and Tijuana is no exception. To my surprise, I quickly learned that T.J. is the Chieft capital of the world. Yes, those little squares of candy-coated gum that I enjoyed as a child came from this place. Like little pixies, children flitted about, tugging at my shirt, shouting, "Chick-lay, chick-lay!" Before I knew it, I had spent $20 on this cheesy umbrella. Yet, while I was happily munching gum, a few others had decided to try some authentic tacos. Much to their dismay, these kids had no clue that they were eating Mexico's answer to Metamucil. Alas, live and learn.

The rest of the week was spent at Mission Beach. I boogie boarded like a madman, riding the smaller waves with the ten-year-olds, and acting like a local. Taking the bus back to the ship, I met a lady who had just got out of prison after serving ten years for narcotics trafficking and possession of a sawed-off shotgun. I quickly added her to my Christmas card list, and thanked the world of public transportation for a new friend. That night, I slept well, and by morning, we were steamin' towards Hong Kong. Stay tuned for part 2.

Notre Dame students audition for Samuel Beckett's Waiting for Godot.

By PATTI CARSON
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

"This particular play has not been produced at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's in a very long time," according to Rev. David Garrick, CSC, Assistant Professor, Communication and Theater. Father Garrick is directing Waiting for Godot, Samuel Beckett's 1953 production.

"It is one of the key plays of the twentieth century. One cannot fully understand modern theater without seeing this production," he said. Beckett's play is a mix of existentialism, Freudian psychology, Christian myth, and French classical comedy. It pondered the meaning of life through puns and linguistic tricks.

Auditions proper were Wednesday and Thursday. Only five roles were open to the 35 men who auditioned for them. These students read from scripts and they were invited to do some improvising with movement and facial gestures, said Garrick.

The director is responsible for assigning parts, according to Garrick. After making and studying brief notes during auditions, 18 men were called back to auditions on Friday. It is on expecting that this will be an enjoyable production. This is not going to be a "heavy" play. Our production is a tragic comedy, not just a tragedy. Our aim is to maintain a balance between the tragedy and the comedy. The performance will not be a tearful one, but it will have humorous aspects," said Garrick.

Since the five roles were designed specifically for men, many of the technical jobs involved in the production are being done by women, according to Garrick. A number of students, both men and women, will help construct the set. The set for this play was designed by senior Rachel Prouty and the lighting was designed by senior Michael Kersey.

Cavanaugh Hall senior Stacey Stewart is the stage manager for the production. She is assisted by Badin Hall junior Kay Zolocki and Sue Mignanelli.

"As stage manager, it is my responsibility to run production meetings with designers, directors, and producers. We must also keep track of stage movements. It's an all encompassing job that involves a lot of running around," Stewart said.

Stage managers devote at least five hours per day to the production, including rehearsal time, she said.

Rehearsals usually run from 7 p.m. – 11 p.m. The closer we get to the actual production, the longer we spend practicing, said Stewart.

"The excitement lies not only in the final production, but in the whole journey involved in making that production," said Carroll Hall senior Francis Kelly.

The most rewarding part of being in a production is meeting new people. It is interesting to work with my peers during rehearsal sessions, Kelly said.

Kelly, who previously had a role in You Can't Take It With You and Macbeth, spends much of his time in Washington Hall. "As a theater major, the production in which I am taking part is my work. I consider the time commitment worthwhile and enjoyable."

Kelly plays the role of Estragon in this production. Other cast members of Waiting for Godot include: Josh Hartman as Vladimir, Jerry Lavin as Pozzo, Scott Paradise as Lucky, and Chris Dobranski as Boy.

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By WENDY E. LANE

Goal in overtime to beat the Anthony Carter with 30 seconds
Falcons in June Jones' coaching
tyards to the Atlanta 44. Norm
left. Hanson's kickoff dribbled
Johnson's try on a 52-yard field
bests with 14 catches of
of 37 passes for 281 yards and
downs. Jeff George, the new
Scott Mitchell, was 15 of 30 for
expired.
George's bullets for 193 yards.
went a club-record 92 yards
return a kickoff and a punt for
team since Detroit in 1977 to

Browns 28, Bengals 20
The Browns became the first
team since Detroit in 1977 to
return a kickoff and a punt for
touchdowns in the same game.

Bandy Baldwin ran a kickoff
back 85 yards, and Eric Metcalf
went a club-record 92 yards

Kramer shines as Bears Beat Bucs
By RICK ANGO

CHICAGO
Erik Kramer, who already
begins a season on the bench, made
his first opening-game start, winning one and Chris
Geneva caught two touchdown
passes Sunday as the Chicago
Bears beat the Tampa Bay
Buccaneers 21-9.

Kramer, signed away from
Detroit as a free agent, led the
Bears to the NFC Central title
the last two of the last three. But

was a third-stringer at the
start of both of those seasons.
The Bears offered him $5.1
million for three years, the
Buccaneers offered them $5.1
million for three years. On
Sunday, he began earning the
money by completing 18 of 25
passes for 212 yards.

Two of those completions
got to Geneva for the tight
end's first touchdowns in the
NFL.
The Buccaneers, with an
effective hand-off control, had
pulled to 14-9 on a pair of
third-quarter field goals by
Michael Huntz.

But after Husted missed
54 yards in the fourth period,
the Bears needed just six plays
to gain control as Geneva
slipped behind the defense and
grabbed a 21-14 fourth-quarter
scoring chance from Kramer with
5:35 left.

The Bears were aided by key
penalties in both of their scoring
drives in the first half, when
they took a 14-3 lead.

Kramer's 40-yard pass to
Jeff Hardy Nickerson intercepted on
the next Houston possession,
returned the ball to the 20. After
three runs by Faulk and a pass
interception by Hardy Nickerson,
recovered by Bucky Richardson,
who replaced starter Cody
Carlson in the third period.

Carlson left the game with an
injured left shoulder, but X-
rays were negative.

The Oilers, starting their
first game in the post-Warren
Mann era, fell apart early in the
second quarter after failing to
score from the Colts 5.

Carlson, the full-time starter
until last season, lost his
starting job to Minnesota in the
season, was sacked by Tony McCoy for a 20-
yard loss and a fumble, and
Benneelli scored an 18-yard
touchdown and a 14-0 Indianapolis lead.

The break from the official record for most points in a sea-
son-opening game.

All six Indianapolis
touchdowns were scored by players
who had joined the team since the
end of last season.

Faulk, the second overall pick in
the draft, rushed for 143 yards
and three touchdowns in his
NFL debut as the Colts
shocked the error-plagued
Houston Oilers 45-14.

Indianapolis played nothing
like the team that was 4-12 a
year ago. The Colts scored after
each of three Houston
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New Formation begins season

By THOMAS SCHULDT
Sports Writer

In the preseason, the Notre Dame men's soccer team made an important change from a 4-2-2 formation to a 3-5-2 in hopes to take advantage of their abundance of excellent midfielders and to increase their offensive pressure.

In making this change the Irish eliminated their stopper position and moved last year's stopper, senior Kevin Adkisson, to sweeper.

Yet, while these changes proved to be tremendously successful, the No. 16 Irish lost to No. 15 Penn State 1-0 when Travis Berger punched in the winning goal in the 83rd minute.

This disappointing loss was no reflection of Adkisson's first minute. "Kevin Adkisson played his first game at sweeper, and he had an excellent game," said Irish coach Mike Bertolacci. "He was, in my mind, the best player on the field."

While he had not played sweeper since high school, he feels very comfortable with the position and likes the prospects of having five midfielders in front of him. Yet, most of all, he is just happy to have the opportunity to play and contribute to the team.

"We have a lot of great midfielders," said Adkisson. "So, I think this is (elimination of the stopper for an extra midfielder) is going to benefit us greatly. As, for the move to sweeper, I like it a lot. It is more of a mental position, and I am very comfortable with that. But, more importantly, it's great to have a chance to play."

Yet, even with Adkisson's great play and the domination of the game from good midfield work, the Irish could not pull out a victory.

"This was a disappointing loss, we didn't deserve to lose," said Bertolacci. "We outplayed them for the whole second half and had great chances, but it didn't happen. It was very frustrating.

The Nittany Lions only penetrated the Irish defense three times, but they got a break and made the most of it.

The Irish had good play from freshman forward Ryan Turner and sophomore forward Chris Mathis, who replaced starter Tim Oates at the end of the first half because of problems with Oates' knee brace.

Tourney continued from page 16

continued from page 16

The Observer • SPORTS

Class continued from page 12

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Irish, Powlus power past Wildcats

Cindy Dawes passes past a defender during a 6-0 shutout against Rutgers in which she had a goal and two assists.

Notre Dame fans were looking to see a promising opening game performance by a Fighting Irish team this weekend.

While many supporters thought this required a trip to Chicago, other Irish fans watched a dazzling debut without battling traffic on the Kennedy Expressway or forking out $4 for a Soldier Field beer as the Notre Dame women's soccer team posted shut-outs over Rutgers and LaSalle to open their 1994 campaign.

If Saturday's match against Rutgers was any indication of how Notre Dame will handle future Big East opponents, leaving the Midwestern Collegiate Conference will do little to hurt the Irish won-loss percentage.

The Scarlet Knights allowed three goals in each half, including two by junior Rosella Guerrero, while managing just two shots on Notre Dame goalie Jen Renola.

The result was a pleasant surprise to Irish coach Chris Petrucci, who anticipated a much closer contest. "Quite frankly I'm shocked at see OPENER / page 14

TOURNAMENT MVP Christy Peters blocks opponent during weekend action, in which she broke the all-time mark for digs.

Tournament MVP Christy Peters also had things under control as she racked up 11 kills in the finale along with 20 digs in the tournament. The last one moved her into first place on the all-time dig list with 1325.

"Christy continues to play a great all-around game," commented head coach Debbie Brown.

"Michigan State is the best team we have played so far, and we controlled them pretty well," said head coach Debbie Brown.

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There's no better way to start off a season than by capturing a tournament right in your own backyard.

That's exactly what the 13th-ranked Irish volleyball team did this weekend as they romped to two impressive wins on Saturday en route to the Notre Dame Shamrock Invitational title.

The title was sewn up with a 15-8, 15-3, 15-7 win over Michigan State. The Spartans were able to stay competitive early on, but Notre Dame's outside hitting combination proved to be too much.

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