Irish racing team’s new car is real, real fine

By JASON WILLIAMS
Associate News Editor

“She’s real fine, my 385.”

In their original song, the Beach Boys sing “She’s real fine my 409,” glamorizing loud, four-barreled, gas-guzzling hot rods that whisked people across the wide open American roads.

But for the most part, that era has passed, and Notre Dame engineering students are helping to usher in a new way of automotive travel by racing a sleek, almost dead silent, Indy-style battery-powered car with a maximum voltage of 386.

Notre Dame, along with 11 other universities, purchased rolling chassis and fiberglass shells as specified by the Solar and Electric Racing Association (S.E.R.A.) in Phoenix. A challenge to the schools was then put out to see who could design the best type of propulsion system.

“That’s two objectives involved,” said Col. John Miles, Notre Dame’s assistant dean of Engineering. “One is to give undergrads hands on research, and the second is to enhance technology of electric vehicles.”

Notre Dame Racing, which consisted of 26 undergraduates last year, chose a lead acid battery produced by Delco/Remy for their car. The undergrads, led by their advisor Professor William Barry, then designed what they believed was the most efficient way to install 28 12-volt batteries.

Just how well did Notre Dame’s design work? In the two races they competed in this summer, they won both pole positions, won a race in Cleveland, and came in second to Ohio State at Indianapolis. The races are usually 15 laps long with all cars taking at least one pit stop to recharge batteries. At the Cleveland race, it took Notre Dame’s pit crew only 50 seconds to change out the car’s 1,100 pounds of batteries.

“At the Cleveland race we managed to go the longest—8 laps—before we had to pit,” Miles said. “Our average speed was 83 miles per hour, which is not bad considering that it was a road course with lots of sharp turns. We’ve never had the car up to maximum speed, but we figure it could go 150 to 160 miles per hour.”

Unfortunately, the Irish Racing Team has not found instant champagne in the winner’s circle. Obstacle upon obstacle has been overcome, according to Barry.

Alcohol abuse plagues campus

By KATIE MURPHY
Associate News Editor

For years, alcohol consumption has been deemed a legitimate rite of passage on college and university campuses across the nation. Drinking parties, tailgaters, and college bars are typical aspects of American college life, even though 3 out of 4 college students cannot legally drink.

In a study released last June by the Commission on Substance Abuse at Colleges and Universities, the extent of alcohol consumption among America’s college students has reached staggering heights.

“With the greater risk of AIDS and other potentially tragic consequences, alcohol abuse on campus has now reached crisis proportions,” said Father Edward Malloy, president of the University of Notre Dame and chairman of the commission.

“All substance abuse, but especially alcohol on college campuses, is inhibiting the intellectual, social and spiritual development of our students.”

Although the commission originally intended to address a number of types of substance abuse, recent scientific literature and research targeted alcohol abuse as the most serious campus problem. With this in mind, the commission decided to ultimately focus the study on this trend.

“The pattern of drinking on college campuses is unhealthy, excessive, and unnecessary,” Malloy said.

The commission observed that:
• over the past 15 years, the percentage of college women drinking to get drunk has more than tripled, from approximately 10 percent to 35 percent;
• each year students spend over $5.5 billion on alcoholic beverages—more than they spend on all other drinks and books combined;
• 8 percent of students drink an average of 16 drinks or more per week;
• 95 percent of violent crime on campus is alcohol-related.

Most especially alcohol on college campuses is inhibiting the intellectual, social and spiritual development of our students.”

The commission’s 86-page report, “Rethinking Rites of Passage: Substance Abuse on America’s Campuses,” was sent to each university and college president in the nation this summer.

In addition to suggesting that campuses make the issue of alcohol abuse a top priority, the commission proposed that a national Alcohol Awareness Index be formulated. This index would help institutions assess their own programs and also allow parents and students to compare the alcohol environment at different schools.
The common good, not the good of the party

There is a disturbing phenomena that now controls the headlines of this country's newspapers. From page one to the opinion pages, it's staring America in the face. A big, bold type. The malaise pervades both parties, and threatens to bring the political system to its knees.

Consider the recent banners that recently ran in the Chicago Tribune. One read, "November looking sweet to Reap and Sow", and was closest allowed by a letter to the editor entitled, "Don't count Dem's out yet".

These are just two examples of events that have colored our political landscape for some time. The reality is that several political parties from the press. It's been called gridlock, apathy, partisanship—to name a few. These terms are just smoke-screens. Simply put, the elected representatives, politicians, and members of America's two parties have put self-interest, their party and political backers ahead of such a basic idea. It's voting with your conscience and the common good in mind.

Members of both sides have succumbed to pressure from political committees, special interest groups, lobbyists, and other fact-sourcemen. The distance is few and far between where a member of Congress asks, "I wonder if this package would benefit the people of my state?" Instead, politicians ask themselves if actions will win campaign contributions, re-election, and popularity.

It is also the rule, rather than the exception that political parties think in terms of elections instead of ideas. Politicians conduct business with a great deal of name calling, hair-pulling, in-fighting, and personal attacks that border on slander. An activity will not be undertaken unless it, damages the other party and furthers the status of your own, increases your influence, or helps a congressman get elected, or any combination of these.

This must not be. This sad state of affairs has become endemic to American politics, and its results are often a political corpse. Three hundred years ago a philosopher named John Locke wrote about the concept of the common good. He held that there were certain ideas that were beneficial to a nation and its people, and that it was the role of the people to take all action with these goals in mind. Political questions should be dealt with in terms of how they affect the common good. Does the idea promote the public good and welfare.

These ideas profoundly affected the framers of the Constitution, the supreme law of the land, which states that all government is born to uphold and abide by that government. This is for the people and their "general welfare." The issue of government is one of unity and direction. Millions of people are living in poverty, without education, and in constant fear of drug dealers and gang violence. A staggering debt, growing dropout rates and an increasing war on poverty plague the country. Year olds are becoming murderers. Both houses, both parties and the White House need to remember the lessons of Locke and the Constitution. It is time fix our nation's ill, not fight with partisan bluster. At all costs, the common good must be promoted.

Dave Tyler
Assistant News Editor

World at a glance

R.E.M., Salt-N-Pepa EnVogue dominate MTV Music Awards

NEW YORK

And the award for upstaging its own award program. Once again, MTV Sure, the music channel was handing out its 11th annual MTV Video Music Awards. Thursday night it was而是 most of big-name. But the pre-party focus was on newsworthiness Michael and Lisa Marie Presley-Jackson, who opened the show with their first live television appearance as husband and wife. "Please welcome Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jackson," the announcer intoned as the program went on the air. "I'm very happy to be here. And just think, nobody thought this would last," Jackson said, then looked at a big kiss on his wife to the squawking delight of the crowd.

R.E.M. — which had six nominations — won the direction, cinematography, editing and so-called "breakthrough" awards for its haunting "Everyday Hurts." The dance award went to "What's Up?" by Salt-N-Pepa, featuring En Vogue. Aerosmith won the group citation for "Ain't Nothin' But a Man's World." And Counting Crows were selected best new artist for "Mr. Jones."

Bush to face Chiles in Florida race

Gov. Lawton Chiles easily won the Democratic nomination in his re-election bid while GOP candidate Jeb Bush waged a fierce battle in Thursday's primary in his party's nomination. First brother-in-law-in-law, Rod Smith, took an early lead in a four-way battle for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate. The winner will face Jill Ferrin, aenberg from the Progressive National Baptist Convention. Commissioner Tom Gallagher had 1,768 votes, or 17 percent; Insurance Commissioner Tom Gallagher had 3,745 votes, or 18 percent; and state Sen. Ander Crenshaw had 1,148, or 14 percent. Three others trailed. The biggest question of the primary was who would face Bush in an expected Oct. 4 runoff, which will be held if no candidate receives a majority of the votes.

Black leader elected coalition president

A Florida pastor who says the nation's largest black church must be a leader in the battles against AIDS, poverty and violence was elected president of the National Baptist Convention U.S.A. Inc. Thursday. The Rev. Henry Lyons, president of the Florida General Baptist Convention and a vice president of the national body, won a close election over four other candidates. Lyons, 51, pastor of Bethel Metropolitan Baptist Church in St. Petersburg, received 3,945 votes. The Rev. W. Wesley Richardson, the convention's N.Y. pastor who served as general secretary of the convention for 12 years, finished second. Lyons succeeds the Rev. W. Wesley Richardson who had 3,845 votes, or 18 percent. Insurance Commissioner Tom Gallagher had 1,768 votes, or 17 percent; and state Sen. Ander Crenshaw had 1,148, or 14 percent. Three others trailed. The biggest question of the primary was who would face Bush in an expected Oct. 4 runoff, which will be held if no candidate receives a majority of the votes.

Black leader elected coalition president

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Gary police search for missing man

Gary police were seeking information today on a 32-year-old man who was expected to join the department later this month. "We don't know if he met with foul play. We don't know anything," Detective Cpl. Bill Burns said today. "This is a complete mystery to us at this time and we're asking for help." Gary police haven't heard from since talking to his father Sunday night, Burns said. Gary police report that he had been doing well at the police academy and would be getting his Gary patrolman badge today, said his father, Millard. Millard reported from the Gary Police Department last year after 29 years on the force. "He didn't report back to the academy in Plainfield on Tuesday morning, and his family called the absence unusual. "We're all befuddled about this," Millard said.

Singer John Mellencamp cancels tour

Singer John Mellencamp canceled the remainder of his "Dance Naked" tour today after doctors discovered a clogged artery in the heart, said Lauren Murphy, a spokeswoman for Mercury Records in New York. "Basically, that means there's a blockage there, a clogged artery. They recommended that he cancel the rest of his tour and rest," Murphy said. "They are doctors coming up with a course of treatment. The prognosis is extremely good for a full recovery." Murphy did not know what sort of treatment Mellencamp would receive. Mellencamp had been at home in Bloomington on a scheduled break from his tour when he began feeling ill. Murphy said the singer decided to stay home and rest. He will now edit the video for "Dance Naked," the next single from his album, and will decide whether or not to go back on tour.

Indiana Weather

Friday, Sept. 9

AcuWeather® forecast for Sunday, Sept. 9.

Sunny, with a high of 80 degrees. The wind will be out of the west at 10-20 miles per hour.

National Weather

Friday, Sept. 9

AcuWeather® forecast for Sunday, Sept. 9.

Sunny, with a high of 80 degrees. The wind will be out of the west at 10-20 miles per hour.

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SMC considers installing cable

By JENNIFER LEWIS
News Writer

Due to logistical problems, Saint Mary's has put the cable policy proposal submitted in the Fall of 1993 on the back-burner, according to LeMans Residence Hall Director Colleen McKenna.

The proposal, made by the Resident Hall Association (RHA) to the Senior Officers came about after several years of investigation.

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"There are not enough t.v. lounges in the halls," said Osburger. "In order for it to be worth while, we would have to create more lounge areas."

Colleen McKenna, resident hall director of LeMans Hall regards cable in high demand and believes it should be installed as soon as possible.

"I really think in today's society cable is a necessity, cable T.V. is much more than MTV and Fox," she said. "T.V. has proven to be an educational tool just as much as an entertainment source."

Regardless of the positive aspects of cable there will be a two to three year delay due to minimum cost and planning, said Osburger.

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Malloy noted that the drinking patterns at Notre Dame "resemble the patterns elsewhere." Approximately 85-90 percent of University disciplinary problems (such as sexual misconduct, destruction of property, impaired driving, unruliness) are related to alcohol consumption. The official University rules regarding alcohol consumption are described in du Lac. At the beginning of the school year, a Drug-Free Policy Statement was distributed to campus residents reiterating these regulations. At Notre Dame, Malloy expects to foster an extended dialogue on the issue of alcohol consumption and eventually review campus policies in du Lac.

"The members of this commission were not prohibitionists and we're not trying to create a society where human freedom is more restricted," said Malloy. "We are much more concerned with matters of health than we have ever been before."

Commission members included Joseph Paterno, Head Football Coach, Penn State; William Gray III., President, United Negro College Fund; Johnnetta Cole, President of Spelman College; Senators Nancy Kassebaum (R-KA) and Jeff Bingaman (D-NM); Harvey Fineberg, Dean, Harvard School of Public Health; Herbert Pardes, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, Columbia University; Pamela Ann Rymer, Judge (U.S. Court of Appeals, 9th Cir.), and Frederick Bohen, Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer, The Rockefeller University.

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USAir jet crashes near Pittsburgh, 131 killed

By MICHAEL HADDIGAN
Associated Press

ALQUIPPA, Pa. - A USAir jetliner nose-dived into a field while trying to land near Pittsburgh on Thursday, killing all 131 people on board. It was the deadliest crash in the United States in seven years.

It was the fourth fatal USAir crash in the past five years. The plane went down shortly after 7 p.m. in a field about seven miles from the airport, which is 20 miles northwest of Pittsburgh.

The engines just went dead," eyewitness Sandra Zuhack told CNN. "It just blew up."

Shipleys weather was clear. "There's no indication at all as to what caused the accident," he said.

Linda Jones said she was standing on her porch when she saw the plane turn to the right, turn over once or twice, and go down behind some trees.

The plane was at 6,000 feet when it went off the radar, Boyle said. He said the plane went down at 7:19 p.m., 10 minutes after it was due in at the airport.

Several doctors who were first told to go to the scene were later told not to bother, hospitals said.

There were 20 emergency vehicles on top of the hill, and a medical helicopter hovered above. Fire hoses snaked through the trees to try to douse the area.

Because the terrain near the wreckage is so rugged, rescue crews were having to build a road to the crash site. No attempt to remove debris were expected before Friday.

A temporary morgue was being set up at the airport, said Arthur Gilkes of the Allegheny County Coroner's Office. "We were told the prospect of survivors is very slim," he said.

People who had been waiting at Pittsburgh International Airport to pick up passengers were taken into a private area and counselors were being brought in.

The crash was the worst in the United States since Aug. 16, 1987, when a Northwest Airlines MD-80 went down while taking off from Detroit Metropolitan Airport, killing 156 people. A 4-year-old girl was the sole survivor.

It was the fourth fatal USAir crash in the past five years.

On July 2, a USAir jetliner crashed in a thunderstorm near the Charlotte-Douglas International Airport in North Carolina, killing 37 of the 57 people on board.

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Yet this same editorial endorsed abortion on demand. And abortion advocates such as *The New Republic* and Kate Michelman, head of the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL), while normally ducking the issue, have also admitted the same thing.

It is clear that both pro-life and pro-choice activists agree that this is a human being. Yet there is one issue that they do not agree on: whether or not all human beings should have the same rights regardless of stage of development.

The pro-life side believes that all human beings should have the same rights. The pro "choice" side believes that it is up to them to choose whose life has value. And if your life has no value to them, they pronounce you "non-human" or not a "person."

We believe that all human beings should have the same rights regardless of stage of development. What do you believe?

No, We Believe That All Human Beings Should Have the Same Rights
Bosnians celebrate mass without Pope

By CLARE NULLIS
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina

Tearful and angry faithful gathered at Sarajevo's cathedral Thursday for a Mass left hollow by the absence of the pope, as John Paul II, grounded on Serbs, Croats and Muslims to forgive.

The Vatican this week called off a one-day visit to the Bosnian capital planned for Thursday, saying the pope feared for the safety of the crowds that would have turned out to see him and worried that his pilgrimage could aggravate tensions in the besieged city.

The pope addressed the people of Sarajevo on radio and television and delivered the same sermon he had planned to give if he had been present in the Bosnian capital.

"The spiral of 'wrongs' and 'punishments' will never stop if forgiveness does not come at a certain point," he said. "To forgive does not mean to forget. If memory is the law of history, forgiveness is the power of God."

Matilda Sagolj said she cried when she heard the pope's words in Serbo-Croatian, broadcast from the courtyard of his summer residence in Castel Gandolfo, near Rome.

"I am sorry, I am so sorry," she said, breaking into tears again. "His arrival meant almost everything to me and now I feel terrible."

A papal envoy, Monsignor Francesco Monterini, said in Sarajevo that the pope still hoped to visit "in one of the next few days."

But with security still a nightmare, it was unclear what would make the pontiff change his mind.

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The Observer is now accepting applications for the following paid positions: Weekly Illustrators Daily Cartoonist Weekly Political Cartoonist Interested persons should be able to work on a daily or weekly basis for the fall semester. For further information call Art Manager Garrett Gray at x1771.

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Crown heights retrial will be public

By RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press

NEW YORK
The federal trial of a teenager charged in the death of a Jewish scholar during a 1991 racial disturbance will be open to the public even if he is tried as a juvenile, a judge ruled Thursday.

"In light of the fact that this case has had enormous publicity, most of the arguments that one would normally hear for closure strike me as not being very relevant here," U.S. District Judge David G. Trager said.

Trager postponed decisions on whether to try Lemrick Nelson as an adult, and whether to remove himself from the case over what defense lawyers say is a conflict of interest.

Nelson is charged with violating the civil rights of Yankel Rosenbaum, a Jewish scholar of the ultra-Orthodox Lubavitch sect who was stabbed to death by members of a black mob during racial disturbances in Brooklyn's Crown Heights section in August 1991.

The violence was set off by the death of a 7-year-old black boy, Gavin Cato, who was struck by a car traveling in a motorcade of Lubavitchers.

Nelson, then 16, was charged with the murder but acquitted by a state court jury. Under pressure from members of the Jewish community and Brooklyn District Attorney Charles J. Hynes, U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno decided earlier this year to try him again under federal civil rights laws.

Because federal law defines juveniles as under 18 — it's 16 under state law — the court must decide whether to try Nelson as a juvenile or an adult.

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THE OBSERVER • NEWS page 9

MIA teams find remains

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press

HANOI, Vietnam
U.S. search teams appear to have made a significant breakthrough in accounting for Americans missing in action from the Vietnam War, a U.S. official said Thursday.

American search teams recovered remains believed to belong to a U.S. Marine who died in captivity in Quang Ngai Province, north part of South Vietnam, 325 miles northeast of Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon.

The discovery was seen as a breakthrough by U.S. officials in Hanoi, who are investigating 84 cases of Americans missing in action from the war.

"I'm excited by it, I'm hopeful," said Army Lt. Col. Melvin Richmond Jr., head of the U.S. MIA Office in Hanoi. "It's an important step."

The United States handed over the 84 "special remains cases" to the Vietnamese a year ago, but not one had been solved up to now.

In each case, the Vietnamese photographed the dead American servicemen or the sites where POWs died in captivity and their remains were buried.

President Clinton has made Vietnam's cooperation in the fullest possible accounting of MIAs a condition for establishing full diplomatic relations.

Richmond said that Vietnamese cooperation was still "strong" in the latest field operation that began Aug. 18 and is to end Sept. 20. He said other remains believed to be those of Americans were either recovered or turned over by villagers, but he declined to say how many.

U.S. investigators were led to the gravesite by a former soldier who survived the POW camp and was released in 1973 when all American forces withdrew from Vietnam.

Thomas Davis, a 20-year-old draftee private from Roufus, Ala., said a prayer and buried his buddy nearly 25 years ago. He returned to Vietnam last January to help pinpoint the burial site.

Davis said as many as 10 Americans died in the camp. One was killed trying to escape, and others, like his buddy, died from maltreatment and lack of medical care, he said.

"His body just gave out. I watched him die."

Richmond cautioned that the identification was not final, and that a thorough forensic examination would be necessary.

"Up until this time, we've been unable to solve a single one of the 84 special remains cases," said Richmond. "This is the first time that we have the possibility of solving one."

The United States was allied with South Vietnam during the war that ended in victory for the Communist North.
Protestant extremists unwilling to cease-fire

By ROBERT BARR
Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland

Protestant extremists said Thursday they won’t lay down their arms until they are convinced an IRA cease-fire is real and Britain and Ireland reveal the plan for Northern Ireland’s future.

The demand to first see the details of the “framework document” being negotiated by London and Dublin effectively put any cease-fire on the Protestant side a month or more away.

“Change, if any, can only be honorable after dialogue and agreement,” said a statement from the Combined Loyalist Military Command, an umbrella group for outlawed Protestant paramilitary groups. “It is important that patience is shown to this body given the gravity of the debate required.”

The British and Irish governments missed their July target for finishing a proposal for restoring a degree of self-government to Northern Ireland. Prime Minister John Major’s office said Thursday the two governments hoped to complete the proposal sometime in the autumn.

The framework would then be subject to negotiations among all parties in Northern Ireland.

The Belfast Telegraph, citing unidentified sources, reported Thursday that the proposal would call for an elected, 85-member assembly in Northern Ireland, with elected lawmakers replacing British ministers in executive positions. Major’s office declined to comment on the report.

Northern Ireland had its own parliament until 1972, when it was abolished by Prime Minister Edward Heath’s government as strife between the province’s majority Protestants and minority Roman Catholics worsened.
SECURITY BEAT

MON., Sept. 6th

1:03 a.m. An off-campus student reported the theft of his bike from the west side of the Hesburgh Library.

12:32 p.m. A Planter Hall resident reported the theft of his bike from the Planter Hall bike rack.

TUES., Sept. 7th

6:02 p.m. A Lyons Hall resident was transported to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of injuries sustained during a fall.

11:26 p.m. An off-campus student reported two suspicious males on Courtney Lane.

WED., Sept. 8th

7:35 p.m. Security apprehended a South Bend resident riding a stolen bike which belonged to a University Village resident.

10:41 a.m. Security arrested a South Bend resident for trespassing on University property.

4 p.m. Security responded to a car/pedestrian accident on Juniper Road. The pedestrian was transported to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of minor injuries.

9:47 p.m. A Howard Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

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Quayle’s new target: Fathers

By DARA AKIKO TOM

SAN FRANCISCO

Dan Quayle, testing the waters for a 1996 presidential bid, returned Thursday to the scene of his Murphy Brown comments to hammer away again on family values. This time he took on fathers.

Speaking to the Commonwealth Club of California, the former vice president said he still believes the woes of America are largely due to the deterioration of two-parent families.

"Too often fathers walk away from their children, or worse yet, they don’t even know who their children are," Quayle said to the luncheon crowd of about 1,000. "Raising a child is not just a mother’s responsibility."

President Bush’s former sidekick said he will wait until after the November elections before deciding whether to seek the Republican presidential nomination.

In his speech, Quayle said he couldn’t understand the controversy he sparked in 1992 when he criticized the fictitious Brown, a successful TV news reporter who decided to have a child out of wedlock. He told the Commonwealth Club at the time that Brown mocked "the importance of fathers by bearing a child alone, and calling it just another lifestyle choice."

"What I was talking about then and what I am reinforcing today is the importance of fathers," he said, "Especially for youngsters who don’t come into the world with a stock portfolio and a reserved place at an Ivy League University."

Quayle, who attended DePauw University and Indiana University Law School, said times have changed from the "peace and prosperity in the 1950s, through the ‘if-it-feels-good, do-it,’ 1960s, to the ‘me generation’ of the 1970s and then to the ‘values-free zone’ of the ’80s and ’90s."

"This cavalier attitude toward values is felt most painfully in fatherless families," he said.

Welfare reform, tax incentives for married couples and better entertainment and sports role models would help rebuild America’s families, Quayle said.

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After the test run, the team discovered transmission problems on the car, Barry said. The crew corrected the problem by race time, and were rewarded with the checkered flag.

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“We really surprised a lot of people in Cleveland,” said Patrick Wolf, a senior electrical engineering major and member of the Irish Racing Team. “It was the quietest race they’ve ever heard. With electric race cars you have a low hum, so you can sit and talk to whoever is sitting next to you instead of screaming.”

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Kmart: Discount chain is moving to meet financial goals

By TERRIL JONES

Associated Press

Friday, September 9, 1994 page 13

PARIS

Insulted by a police ban on anti-Beijing protests, Chinese President Jiang Zemin began a five-day visit to France Thursday in which he is expected to seal billions of dollars worth of trade agreements.

The Committee to Save the People's Culture and Art today vowed to defy the ban on demonstrations. Commercial concerns are being put above all considerations of justice and solidarity for a forgotten people,” it said in a statement.

The group urged people to join a wreath-laying ceremony to protest Jiang's visit. It called Jiang “a criminal like the US, the Franco-German and Franco-Chinese relations.

Authorities also banned a protest by human rights and democracy activists for Jiang’s arrival in Paris on Friday, but organizers of that rally have said they also may defy the authorities.

Organizers must obtain permits for demonstrations. When the right to demonstrate is protected by the constitution, freedom authorities sometimes prohibit demonstrations, and even public meetings, on the grounds that they could disturb order. In France, it can be done by Kurds and the far-right National Front have been banned.

Jiang, secretary-general of the Communist Party, arrived in Marseille after state visits to Tunisia and Turkey. His official visit begins Friday when he will be welcomed to the Elysee Palace by French President Francois Mitterrand.

This week caps a rapid warming of relations between Paris and Beijing that began in January, when France said it would end arms sales to Taiwan, seat of the rival Nationalist Chinese government. China's foreign minister had visited Paris in May to meet with Minister Edouard Balladur.

French and Chinese officials signed contracts in Paris on Wednesday worth $472 million, though one agreement to sign another $3 billion in accords Saturday.

While the French government clearly wants to focus on economic issues with Jiang, officials hope to press China’s human rights record.

The New York-based group Human Rights Watch wrote to Mitterrand asking him about “the untapped potential” in China’s human rights record.

After its bloody crackdown on pro-democracy movement in Beijing, the French government has grown nervous in the face of pressure from France and other nations and loosened its controls on dissent, the letter said.

Kmart announces shutdowns

Kmart, the world’s largest discount retailer, announced plans today to close 110 stores nationwide. The closures are expected to take place by the end of this year. The company said it would consolidate and hire new employees to focus on the growth of its core discount stores.

Kmart’s management force by 10 percent to meet financial goals, and today it will close 110 discount stores nationwide.

In his announcement to its discount stores nationwide in July and August, said they would be notified and be given separations by December of 20 percent.

Kmart also announced plans to modernize and expand their stores.

Meanwhile, the Labor Department said the number of initial claims for state unemployment benefits declined a modest 300,000 in the week ended Sept. 3, down from a revised 333,000 in the previous week.

The number of initial claims for state unemployment declined this year by 15 percent from last year. First-time claims totaled a seasonally adjusted 354,000 in the week ended Sept. 3, down from a revised 385,000 in the previous week.

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Blinder defends views on Fed

WASHINGTON

Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve, has some serious disagreements with Chairman Alan Greenspan over the central bank’s interest-rate policies.

But some private economists said Blinder’s comments would do little to dispel the impression that he will not be as tough an inflation-fighter as Greenspan.

Blinder used a scheduled appearance before the Mortgage Bankers Association to dispute news reports that he had publicly challenged Greenspan’s views on inflation during a Fed-sponsored conference last month in Jackson Hole, Wyo.

"There is no rift between the chairman of the Federal Reserve and myself," said Blinder, a former Princeton University professor who served as a member of the administration’s Council of Economic Advisers before being picked earlier this year by President Clinton to be vice chairman of the Fed.

"I don’t want to retract anything I said I want to state what I actually did say," Blinder said. "I said that the Fed had taken some out of context in some news reports.

In his Washington comments, Blinder said he had said that a central bank “should have a short-run employment objective in addition to its inflation objective.”

Blinder went on to say that he was stating nothing more than is required by the congressional law that created the Fed back in 1913.

That 1978 law directs the central bank to consider both the short-run impact of its policies on unemployment and the long-run effects of legislation that would make eliminating inflation "more desirable than eliminating any other social and economic objective."

Contending that this purpose of the Fed will over the long term foster their hiring in service-related employment and the lowest unemployment rate.

Asked later by reporters whether he also supported such a change, Blinder said he did not. He said he felt it was appropriate for the Fed to be worried both about the impact its policies can have on unemployment and inflation in the long run.

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There are simply some experiences that no one can prepare you for. Your first kiss. A brush with death. The first time you drop us into yet another world of unknowns, our thoughts adrift. As a college student, there are firsts that no one can prepare you for. Your belongings for departure. It seems crazy to think about this, but at the same time, it all seems to have happened so quickly. Somehow I have been working for The Observer news department, studying for final exams in government and economics, enjoying the last few months of college senior and trying to answer the million question—what am I going to do with the rest of my life?—I somehow became a Catholic lay missionary.

The three of us looked at each other, surprised by this realization. We laughed nervously and gathered up our belongings for departure.

Leaving the comfort of the plane for a world of unknowns, our thoughts darted back and forth between “What in God’s name have we gotten ourselves into?” to “Wow! Is this going to be a cool adventure or what?” We were about to find out.

A year ago I would never have guessed that upon graduation from Notre Dame I would find myself in Cuernavaca, Mexico struggling to learn Spanish. And yet, I have been here a week now doing just that—struggling like crazy with fellow 1994 ND graduates Katie Bergin and Scott Curtis. But our stay in Cuernavaca is just the beginning.

In three months, a similar plane ride will drop us into yet another world of still more unknowns. In three months, we will journey to Santiago, Chile where we will live and work for the next two years, volunteering as Holy Cross Associates.

Getting to this point was a long, arduous process, but at the same time, it all seems to have happened so quickly. Somehow I have been working for The Observer news department, studying for final exams in government and economics, enjoying the last few months of college senior and trying to answer the million question—what am I going to do with the rest of my life?—I somehow became a Catholic lay missionary.

The heartfelt challenge of embracing a new life

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The heartfelt challenge of embracing a new life
Dear Editor,

I was 25 years ago this fall that the administration took a bold move to provide the one, crucial thing Father Sorin's vision had somehow failed to establish: female cheerleaders. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's had been slouching reluctantly towards the altar for several years. They allowed students to take courses on each other's campuses, consolidated the theater department, and cooperated on overseas and other programs. But, by the fall of 1969, merger talks had reached the point where Saint Mary's expected the graduate form Notre Dame. Saint Mary's Class of 1973 was double the size of previous classes, a step towards raising the ratio of men to women from 7 to 1 to a planned 3 to 1. That class, we were promised, would be the first cohort of junior engineering classes under the Dome, although women still would receive Saint Mary's degree using their entire education taken across the street.

It was time for a few gestures, and while Notre Dame may pray over decisions at the Grotto, it goes, it goes to a more important situation when it time to make a splash. Saint Mary's had previously received a limited allotment of tickets in the corner of the end zone, between the Irish freshmen and married students. Now, all Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students would receive general admission, open-seating tickets to a unified student section.

And, on the field, would be a cheerleading squad made up of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. Do not mistake this for a small change. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's had been prophetic in their efforts to provide a woman. Our mothers were women, and other traditional football cheers.

Four women were chosen, all experienced cheerleaders. But Terri Buck, who had been a cheerleader, and, by the end of the season, the gonzo mystique of the unoffi

Pete Peterson

Beyond Freedom Rock

young men in sweaters using megaphones to, well, lead cheers. They did not stand alone outside the air and they most certainly did not dance. They were cheerleaders in the traditional sense.

"Let's bring them out of the huddle" the head cheerleader would shout into the microphone he carried, and his dis
torted voice would come out of a portable speaker aimed at the stands. The other cheerleaders would cheer through their megaphones, and the crowd would cheer with them.

"Here we go, Irish, here we go." "Here come the Irish," and "Block that kick!" were interspersed with "Gimme an I" and other traditional football cheers.

But now there were to be girls on the squad. Not women, we never speak of women. Our mothers were women, and other traditional football cheers. But Terri Buck Lewallen says the competition would have been tougher, if it hadn't been the Sixties. "Cheerleading was considered kind of disgusting in those days," she recalls. "People said, 'How can you do this when people are dying?'"

The four—Stringer and Buck, together with Missy McCrory and Tanya Sherman—had to be willing to lead cheers, and to take grief, but only as much grief as the administration was willing to see them take. "We were warned by Father MacCarragher the spring before if the student body didn't want it, we were going to take grief," says Stephanie Stringer Brady.

Initial response was positive enough to make it a going concern as the cheerleaders went into the stands, while the cheerleaders were required to play as much as if it was a regular home game. They brought back barbarism—certainly the administration was unhappy with them—but they also made common cause with the new cheerleaders. The Vikings led crazy, "Boom-shakalakala-ka" cheers, the sensual "Go, get 'em, oof! ah!" and the drawn-out, ritual invocation "Olif!" from the stands, while the cheerleaders were required to play as much as if it was a regular home game. Buck was hit on the leg by an egg thrown from the student section hard enough to draw blood and leave a bruise.

"I love to make the lecho" the spiration of the crowd to be something of an answer. The Vikings were the brainchildren of Dillon Sophomores Rich Sherman, and Mike Murphy, football loyalists appalled by the sea-and-crumple atmosphere of the new seating arrangements. Arriving early to stake seats in the front row by the cheerleaders, the Vikings raised construction hell throughout the game.

"The first game, you could hear a pin being dropped in the crowd, they were desiring a social event; guys were more into their dates than the game. We resolved not to let student spirit die. Our motto was, 'Bring Barbarism Back to Notre Dame!'"

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Limpopo: first at "The Loft"

By COLLEEN HAGEN
Music Critic

Tonight, Limpopo, a highly acclaimed Russian folk-rock band will be appearing at the Fieldhouse Mall. Limpopo, called themselves a "crazy Russian Folk 'n Roll" band. Not only were they the winners of the Old M C A h o n 's International Star Search, they also had a national and commercial hit for the Kit Kat Candy Bar and a feature Documentary on Santa Monica City T.V.

Limpopo made an special appearance for a welcoming reception for former Russian leader Mikhail Gorbachev and was an opening act for Stephen Stills.

The guys in "Limpopo" have also been guests on four radio shows in Los Angeles. Igor Yunov, Oleg Bernov, Igor Khramov, and Yuri Fedorov are the four musicians that comprise Limpopo. They are not your typical Russian Rock band. Some of the instruments featured in their set are the guitar, balalaika, the upright bass, an enormous bass balalaika, a trombone, accordion, ankle bells, and all band members sing.

Not all of Limpopo's set is music, however. They combine a mix of jazz influences, pop influences, Russian folk music, and Russian rock and roll with a stage show. Their show was described by the Fort Worth Star Telegram as "a stomping, howling conglomeration of gypsy whistles, Volga boot songs and a fair sprinkling of schlamsly western pop. The results...mesmerize musically and visually."

Members of Limpopo moved to the United States in 1991 and relocated in the Los Angeles area. Their many influences led them to a hodge-podge of comedy, music and stage antics. In an article that appeared in the Fort Worth Star Telegram in June of 1993 they said, "Don't try to describe our music, even we can't. And it's not only music, it's a whole sort of show."

You can get a feel for the band's sense of humor if you translate their name. Limpopo is the name of the river in the Russian folk-tale Doctor Ayboil, which is a version of the Dr. Doolittle story. As mentioned in the Fort Worth Star Telegram, their name is a pun on a Soviet slang term for glue and maximus.

To match Limpopo's credentials, at least four of the bands that will be featured in "The Loft" series are nationally recognized. One of the bands, cub, has appeared on the College Music Journal's Top 150. Cub's manager Bob Gass has appeared on the College Music Journal's Top 150. Cub's manager Bob Gass has appeared on the College Music Journal's Top 150. Limpopo, a Russian folk-rock band, will be playing tonight following the pep rally at the Fieldhouse Mall.

By THERESA ALEMAN
Accent Writer

Photo courtesy Peyton-Knapp Entertainment

Limpopo, a Russian folk-rock band, will be playing tonight following the pep rally at the Fieldhouse Mall. The last show of the semester will be a three band spectacles featuring Chicago's Trenchmouth, Columbus' Bumble Flea and opening the show will be the band July.

This semester, support new, up-and-coming bands with the concert series at "The Loft." The band you're seeing today may just be a legend twenty years from now.
The Neanderthal Man

By Jason Kelly

Joe Moore tutors the offensive line from the old school

Joe Moore can't sleep. Too much to think about during football season. But fear not for the intense insomniac with the tea bags under his eyes. He slumbered for millions of years before the scientists came along and thawed him, thrusting this prehistoric figure into the very modern world of college.
IRISH on the offensive . . .

By TIM SHERMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

The Michigan game has been the springboard for many Irish offensive stars. Tim Brown, Raghib "Rockett" Ismail, Rick Mirer, Maglie Brooks, even Kevin McDougal.

Which player on this year's offense is ready to take the baton from the pool of stars?m

Fortunately for coach Lou Holtz and Irish fans, the list of contenders is fairly lengthy: Ron Powlus, Lee Becton, Derrick Mayes, etc.

Michigan coach Gary Moeller and his Wolverines know this. But they also know Notre Dame's arsenal of high-tech weaponery needs the trenches to be secure in order to have the time needed to fire.

"The thing that concerns me most is our inability to run the football," worried Holtz.

Last week against Northwestern, the offensive line gave Powlus all the time and protection he asked for. However, they also gave the running backs, particularly Becton, more headaches and bruises than they bargained for.

Still, the running game which is so integral to Holtz's attack does have a game's worth of experience under their belt, and maybe more importantly, another week's worth of line coach Joe Moore's tutelage.

"Notre Dame's lines are going to be Notre Dame's lines," said Michigan coach Gary Moeller. "They've got some new faces (Dusty Zeigler, Jeremy Akers) playing well."

This may be enough for the Irish to be successful, especially considering that one of Michigan's weaknesses is its defensive line.

Of their top six tacklers last week in their 34-26 home victory over Boston College, not one came from the front three.

Eagle running backs got into the secondary often. Present that chance to Becton, Ray Zellars, and Bandy Kinder, and big ground gains of often. Present that chance to Becton, Ray Zellars, and Bandy Kinder, and big ground gains become a distinct possibility.

Many of the Wolverines defenders have shown poor tackling habits. The Irish will be more than willing to exploit this apparent deficiency.

"We just did not tackle well," appraised Moeller of last week's effort. "We got tired."

Another factor which concerns Moeller is his team's ability to force turnovers.

"Turnovers will be the number one indicator of who is going to win," said Moeller.

Michigan forced four last week, but the Irish figure to be far less generous.

Notre Dame, nation leader in fewest turnovers last year, played error-free a week ago. Coupled with Powlus' debut in Chicago and the fact that McDougal was able to hit for over 200 yards last season in Ann Arbor, Notre Dame looks to hold the air advantage, as well.

By showcasing the deep aerial attack against Northwestern, Holtz has given Michigan one more worry. But it is the short, more ball-contro type passing game that the Irish may rely on.

If this is the case, look for tight ends Oscar McBride and Pete Chrypivitz to finally put their receiving skills on display.

"We got good production from our tight ends last Saturday," said Holtz. "I think we have improved at that position."

If there is as team whose line backers do possess the speed and experience to hang with them, though, it is Michigan, even without the injured Matt Dyson.

Jarret Irons, the team's leading tackler of a year ago, and the tough Steve Morrison are the heart and soul of Moeller's defense.

Ty Law is a top-notch corner back, but he may have trouble sticking with Mike Miller, never mind Derrick Mayes. After Law, the secondary appears porous.

B.C. threw for well over three hundred yards with a first-year quarterback. Powlus is not a typical rookie pitcher.

One question is: Will he be able to put up huge numbers again? The more appropriate question is: Will he need to?
Michigan offense
multi-dimensional

By MIKE NORBUT

For anyone who thought that the Michigan
offense rode solely on the broad shoulders of
running back Tyrone Wheatley, a second look is
in order.

"Losing a Tyrone Wheatley would be very com-
parable to us losing a great back, but obviously
they also have other weapons," Notre Dame head
coach Lou Holtz said.

"If they were just a one dimensional football
team and that was their main asset, that would be
disastrous. They still have two great wide
receivers, an outstanding quarterback, and
maybe the best offensive line in the country."

Though the Wolverines' offensive production
would be definitely enhanced if Wheatley
received substantial playing time, reserve run-
ning backs have proven their worth.

Eddie Davis and Tim Biakabutuka stepped into
the tailback slot last week against Boston College
and combined for 169 yards, more than the Irish
running backs gained against Northwestern.

"Eddie (Davis) will start back there," Michigan
coach Gary Moeller said of the tailback sit-
uation. "I don't think I'll change a lot from what
happened on Saturday as far as the starting thing. I
think we got Tim (Biakabutuka) a little more
comfortable and I think he did a good job."

Running behind the Wolverine offensive line
should be a pleasure for whoever is carrying the
ball. Tackles Trellez Jenkins and Mike Sullivan
are the leaders of this front, which has only one
player shorter than 6-foot-5.

Facing this wall of Wolverine beef for the Irish
will be a great challenge for Notre Dame's defense.

"What disappointed me defensively was just
maybe how we tackled, and that they controlled
the line of scrimmage, which you know should
not happen," Holtz said. "We just didn't play
real physical.

In order to keep the Michigan running game
corked, the Irish will need big plays from their
front seven. The only change from last week in
terms of personnel will be junior Paul Grasmanis
moving to defensive end because of a thigh injury
suffered by senior Germaine Holden.

Since the players are basically the same, their
play and attitudes must undergo an adjustment.

"You are not going to stop Michigan from mov-
ing the football," Holtz said. "I am more inter-
ested in how we set the tone, the attitude, and
the temperament for what needs to be done."

Michigan's threats do not end with the running
game, however. The combination of quarterback
Todd Collins and receivers mercury Hayes and
Amani Toomer could be lethal.

Collins, in his second full year as a starter, will
begin at a Notre Dame secondary that record-
ed three interceptions against Northwestern.

"I was impressed with Notre Dame, as I usually
am," Collins said. "I see their defensive team as
a whole as very fast and I think we are going
to have a problem with that. Of course their defen-
sive backs are very good."

Notre Dame cornerbacks Bobby Taylor and
Shawn Wooden will have their hands full cover-
ing Toomer and Hayes, but they will be able to
look to free safety Brian Magee for help.

"Brian Magee being a free safety has got to be
the focal point of your defense," Holtz said. "He's
got to be able to play the run, the pass, and he's
got to be able to play outsidefield."

Above all, the key to this matchup will be the
turnover ratio. The Irish need to cause more
fumbles in order to create favorable situations
for the offense.

"Turnovers will be the number one indicator
of who is going to win secondly to the rush,"
Moeller said. "I want to run the football and I
don't want to turn it over."

With too many turnovers, all the Wolverine
offensive threats could be wasted.

Michigan will need its defensive line to come
up big against the Irish.

"Wheatley's absence will be felt. It's not just
The lack of a 1,000-yard rusher," Moeller
said. "But it is a unit that will be relied upon for
pressure on opponents."

Successful Michigan offenses have always
come with a strong and deep line.

"I think their wide receivers are outstanding," Irish head
coch Lou Holtz said. "Amani Toomer and Mercury Hayes,
the guys that are back, are awfully good."

Toomer was billed as the second receiver next to
Hayes, but has quickly leaped into the spotlight with his per-
formance last Saturday.

The sophomore caught seven passes for 179 yards,
with two touchdowns. And this is a man that was almost
wearing an Irish uniform.

"I liked Notre Dame because they had a former
player from my high school," Toomer said of All-
American tackle and former high school
teammate Aaron Taylor.

"But I just thought Michigan had to offer more to me
and I seemed to fit in better here."

Therefore, he'll be a threat to the Irish instead of
an asset, and he could be a major thorn in the Notre
Dame defense's side. That is, if he can escape the coverage
of cornerback Bobby Taylor.

"I think it will be a good challenge," Toomer said.
"I've seen Bobby Taylor on film, I've played against him
last year and he's a really good corner."

Last year, while Taylor and Greg Davis followed Hayes
and Derrick Alexander around the field, Toomer
slipped through the cracks to catch five passes for 59 yards.

This year, however, he is much too popular a receiver
to slip through any cracks.

A good receiver against a good cornerback. It should
be a good matchup. The Irish can only hope that this
Toomer isn't malignant.

—MIKE NORBUT

RATING THE WOLVERINES

Quarterback 4
Todd Collins is quickly becoming one of Michigan's best
ever, and he is quite capable of leading this team.

Running Back 4
Sophomore Tishmanga Biakabutuka ran for 128 yards
on 12 carries last week. Ed Davis is no slouch. But, oh,
do the Wolverines wish they had Wheatley.

Wide Receiver 5
Both Amani Toomer and Mercury Hayes have big play
potential. One of the nation's best receiving tandems.

Offensive Line 4
Following in the tradition of fine Michigan offensive
lines, this is a good one. A lot of size and strength.

Defensive Line 3
A weak spot, but still tough. Tackle Trent Zenkewicz,
had six tackles against Boston College, but the Eagles still
managed five yards per carry.

Linebackers 4
Led by Butkus Award candidate Jarrett Irons, this unit is
the pride and joy of the Michigan defense. But not hav-
ing Matt Dyson in the lineup could mean no dice for
the Wolverines.

Secondary 3
Gave up 344 yards passing to Boston College last week-
end, 3rd Leaf is a mainstay at cornerback, but the
remaining three positions are a bit inexperienced.

Special Teams 4
With two capable punters, a decent kicking game, and
Toomer returning punts, the special teams are definitely
an advantage for Michigan.

Coaching 3
The Wolverines are always one of the best teams on
paper, but Gary Moeller often manages to squander his
players' talents. He is outclassed in this matchup.

—MIKE NORBUT
**The Statistician**

**GARY MOELLER**

Fifth season at Michigan. Career Record at UM: 36-9-3 Against Notre Dame: 1-2-1

Highlights: Made two Rose Bowl appearances in first four seasons as the Wolverines' head coach.

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**The Stars...**

**The Series...**

**LAST TIME**

Notre Dame 27

Michigan 23

The Irish carried Lou Holtz off the field after he orchestrated an upset of the second-ranked Wolverines.

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**The Starters...**

---

**Michigan Defense**

---

**Michigan Offense**

---

**The Schedule...**

Michigan leads 14-10-1 Last ND win 27-23, 1993 Last UM win 24-14, 1991

Streak 1 by ND At ND Stadium Michigan is 6-4-1 against the Irish at Notre Dame Stadium

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**The Stats...**

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**The Observers...**

**SPORTS EXTRA**
The Stats... 

**TEAM STATS**

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**INDIVIDUAL STATS**

- **Rushing yards**
- **First Downs**
- **Yards lost**
- **Interceptions**
- **Fumbles caused**

**STATS**

- **Average gain**
- **Completed passes**
- **Yardage by passing**
- **Yardage by rushing**
- **Punt returns**

**The Schedule...**

**NOTRE DAME**

- Sept. 3 vs Pittsburg St.
- Sept. 10 vs. Temple
- Sept. 24 vs. Maryland
- Oct. 8 vs. Arizona St.
- Nov. 19 vs. Georgia St.
- Nov. 26 vs Southern Cal.

**The Strategist...**

**LOU HOLTZ**

Seventh season at Notre Dame.
Career Record: 78-19-1
Against Michigan: 5-2-1

**The Site...**

**NOTRE DAME STADIUM**

Opened in 1930
Capacity 59,075
Largest Crowd 61,296
Surface Natural grass
Irish at home 239-68-5

**The Starters...**

IRISH OFFENSE

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**SPORTS EXTRA**

Friday, September 9, 1994

- Highlights:
- Against Michigan:
If you want to talk to a Neanderthal man, talk to Joe Moore. That’s where his ideas originate.
—Lou Holtz

Moore didn’t deny that image during his speech, waxing nostalgic like Archie Bunker, longing for the days when women were women and men were men. When players were players and coaches were coaches.

Though Moore may feel misplaced in this era of earrings and egos, his players respect him for the most basic reason. He cares.

It’s just that sometimes he shows it like a nun who cracks your knuckles with a ruler. For your own good, of course.

“He’s definitely old school, about as old school as you can get” Irish center Mark Zataveski said. “It takes some getting used to, but eventually you realize that he does everything for your best interests.”

Joe Moore offers advice to his linemen during last week’s season opener against Northwestern.

“Pull keep my pads low. I will keep my pads low. I will keep my pads low.”

Zataveski scrawled that sentence 1000 times one night during the preseason. Seems that during a scrimmage that day, Zataveski, well, wasn’t keeping his pads low.

Moore ordered the ink-stained antidote.

A tactic that recalls simpler times. Times like the late 50s, when Moore was a tailback at Penn State, playing for the Dean of the Old School, Joe Paterno.

Moore sometimes appears to be a magician. Every player ever to start for him on the offensive line at Notre Dame has been selected in the NFL Draft. And year in and year out, the Irish boast one of the nation’s most potent running attacks.

The notoriety generally belongs to the men who carry the ball, not the guys who open the holes.

But Moore prefers the shadows. He spotted a newspaper photographer snapping pictures of him at a preseason practice and sent a messenger to shut up the shutterbug.

“Coach Moore doesn’t like photos of himself,” one of the linemen said, as straightforward as his mentor.

It seems like a little bit of Moore rubs off on each of his players. Soldiers often admire their general.

“His shaped my whole outlook on life,” Zataveski said. “I’m more conservative about a lot of things.”

But Moore isn’t all guts and guff. He concluded his luncheon address with a sudden burst of emotion that made you wonder if he was about to peel off a mask and reveal that he was, in fact, Stuart Smalley, caring nurturer.

He shared the story of one of his final encounters with the late Notre Dame legend Moose Krause, a man always with a cigar in his mouth and a smile on his face.

“When I think of Moose, I feel good,” Moore concluded, emotion moistening his words. “And I hope you feel good, too.”

The Neanderthal Man has adapted well to the ‘90s.

Joe Moore offers advice to his linemen during last week’s season opener against Northwestern.

Joe Moore offers advice to his linemen during last week’s season opener against Northwestern.

Rudy Ruettiger will appear at the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore on Friday Afternoon
September 9th
1:00–4:00 p.m.

Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore
“On the Campus”
Open 8:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m. on Saturday
Filling the Gaps

Notre Dame's offensive line struggles to find its identity after losing a trio to the NFL

By Rian Akey

Aron Taylor, first round, Green Bay Packers. Tim Ruddy, first round, Miami Dolphins. Todd Norman, free agent.

The departure of three members of last year's dominating offensive line to the NFL has left Irish line coach Joe Moore in the precarious position of having to fill holes before his unit can open them.

Mixed results in last weekend's game against Northwestern indicate that Moore has developed a new line that knows it has potential, but must work to realize it.

Although the Irish line successfully protected debut quarterback Ron Powlus from the Wildcat rush, it has been blamed for the worse-than-expected performance by the backfield—Notre Dame held the line, but could not break through it.

Many of the line's shortcomings may have stemmed from a combination of first-game factors.

"Maybe against Northwestern it was just first game jitters," said guard Ryan Leahy.

"But they didn't all do them together."

That Holtz and Moore were satisfied with the line's general performance is evidenced by a week of practice which saw no major overhauls.

"Our practices were real intense," said tackle Mike McGlinn. "But we worked mostly on basics and technique—staying low, going hard until the whistle, keeping our pads low."

"Coach Moore expects a lot from us. Nothing is ever good enough until it's the best." McGlinn recognizes.

A focus on the fundamentals indicates a fact that Moore recognizes.

"We do have a mean streak," said McGlinn. "We just need to be more aggressive and some time to develop so the offense can gel."

And despite the disappointment of a sixteen-yard performance, tailback Lee Becton agrees that more time will give the Irish running game better numbers.

"I am definitely adjusting a little bit more to this line," said Becton. "You know, they are a little different. They block a little different than last year's team, but I think they will be just as effective."

The development required by the Notre Dame line is due in part to its current center Mark Zataveski—who are both adjusting to new positions.

Leahy, who missed four midseason games in 1993 after tearing a knee ligament against Stanford, has switched to right tackle for this season.

"Zataveski's progress."

"[Zeigler] played an outstanding football game," said Holtz. "I think that guy is going to be an excellent offensive lineman." Zataveski has moved from guard to center, replacing the injured Will Lyell, who was originally slated to start. So far, Holtz has been satisfied with Zataveski's progress.

"[Zataveski] will give everything he has, every day of practice and every bit of the game," said Holtz. "I think mark is the best center we have at the present time and Mark will play as well as he possibly can and depicts everything you want in a football player, he's just not particularly quick."

Jeremy Akers returns at tackle with experience limited to starts while Leahy was injured last season.

Dusty Zeigler started only one game last year, but has already made an impact with Holtz this season.

"[Zeigler] played an outstanding football game," said Holtz. "I think that guy is going to be an excellent offensive lineman."

While everyone involved seems to feel that the only thing the offensive line needs for improvement is more time to develop, the Irish hardly have a moment to look at their watches before the Wolverines reach South Bend.

Fortunately, Notre Dame may be able to rely more on their new-found aerial attack than they have in the past, an aspect of the game where the offensive line performed more satisfactorily.

Powlus' 291-yard, four touchdown debut against Northwestern may be the aspect of last week's game that people remember, but the offensive line's contributions to his statistics must also be considered.

Powlus, for example, was sacked just once by the Wildcats.

Leahy summed up the commitment the line feels for the newcomer.

"Because he's my quarterback I don't just take care of him when I'm pass blocking," said Leahy, "I take care of him all the time."

"I worry about Ron more than anybody. We both live in the same dorm in the same section, and I check up on him and make sure he's studying and not falling into the traps."

But while Leahy's off-field concerns include keeping Powlus from falling prey to the difficulties of newfound stardom and he and the rest of the offensive line are working on-field to prevent the Irish offense from relying too heavily on a passing attack.

"Everybody [on the offensive line] takes it real personally when we don't run the ball well."
Turn the tables: Give the bartenders a shot

I've never been any good at this prognosticating bit, so this week I employed the services of a few local tavern keepers. My original plan had been to travel to an assortment of bars and get the lowdown on this year's Notre Dame/Michigan game from the experts. I only made it to three. You understand. Keep in mind that this was a scientific study for work and not pleasure. No free grub or grog was promised by the participants. I paid for every...water...I drank.

Ricky Joe - C.J.'s Pub
Taking time off from the grill, the frontman of South Bend's top burger joint had this to say about the Irish/Michigan clash. "Lee Becton's going to rush for 190 yards and Germaine Holden is going to have four sacks. It's Notre Dame in a blowout. Oh, and Justin Goheen is going to have an interception. Ricky Joe did not want to give his last name, and for good reason. Any good forecaster needs a catchy name. Ask Jimmy the Greek. So for our purpose, Ye who wishes to remain last-nameless, can stay that way.

Mo Hussein-Club 23
Through the smoke of Club, Mr. Hussein can be found shooting pool with the Budweiser distributor and handicapping the Irish. "Holtz has something up his sleeve. You better believe it. That Powlus kid has a great arm. It will be close but Notre Dame will win." I liked Mo's verve and also his dedication to Powlus. But Mo lacks the slick name like Ricky Joe. I tried thinking of a few: King Hussein, Hussein the Sane, Hussein the Greek. Nothing really working here. Also I was disappointed not to find Homer or Barney on stools at the bar. This wasn't the Mo's Tavern I was thinking of.

Rich Bender-Bridget's
The man who manages the last five corners bar could not be left off this list. "Notre Dame will establish the running game and Becton will have a big day. It will be a close game but Notre Dame will win. Powlus is all business out there. He is young but mature." I can't help but get a little sentimental over this prognosticator. Oh, Bridget's, my freshman and sophomore years would have been a wash without your sweet generosity towards my feeble excuse for an ID.

Even sentiment can't sway me from my gut feeling. I'm laying my cash on the burger, 35-10 Irish. Becton comes up as big as a Super Pub with cheese and bacon.
Rally to capture Irish spirit

By MARK ROSENBERG
Accent Writer

As the Notre Dame student body eagerly awaits the first home football weekend, one of the most anticipated events is the pep rally. The rally kicks off at 7 p.m. tonight at the J.A.C.C. and will feature the marching band, cheerleaders and football players that Irish fans have come to expect.

Former Irish quarterback Terry Hanratty will serve as the guest speaker for the first rally, according to rally organizer Cort Peters. Hanratty played under Ara Parseghian from 1966-68, earning a national championship with the '66 squad.

Tailback Lee Becton and linebacker Jeremy Nau will also address the fans. In addition to Lou Holtz, second-year coach Dean Pees will represent the coaching staff at the rally.

The organization of the rally requires a great deal of work from the Pop Rally Committee, according to Peters who organizes the lighting, the band entrances and the introductions of the cheerleaders and Leprechaun. The rest of the committee takes care of security.

Holtz chooses the players who will appear while administrative assistant George Kelly chooses the guest speakers from among many famous Notre Dame personalities who attend the games.

A new feature this year will be an opening cheerleader segment to begin 15 minutes before every pep rally. This feature is designed to get the fans involved in the action and to create a spirit of excitement when the band and players arrive at 7 p.m.

According to head cheerleader Jennifer Durso, the 12 varsity cheerleaders have decided to "try crowd involvement" through a couple of new cheers that will be introduced at tonight's rally.

As expected, both the band and the cheerleaders have invested a great deal of time in preparing for tonight's event. The cheerleaders have practiced for 3 hours every day this past week while the band has practiced for at least 90 minutes every weekday this school year, in addition to attending band camp the week before classes started.

This feature is designed to get the Irish fans to participate while the fans are seated in their seats. The Irish fans are encouraged to stand and cheer.

As this will be the first performance for this year's band and cheerleaders in front of the home crowd, some anxiety is no doubt felt in preparing for the event.

"Playing at the first rally is a little scary at first, but a lot of fun. It is a new crowd each time and they are very critical," Durso said.

The rally will also serve as the home debut for new Varsity Leprechaun Jamie Glover.

This year, more people than ever will be able to enjoy the Michigan pep rally as ESPN and WNDU-TV will provide live coverage of the festivities. Both stations will air live cut-ins to the rally throughout their preview broadcasts at 7 p.m.

Peters reports that WNDU will probably cover the other rallies this season while ESPN will cover only for big games.

Every true Irish fan, however, knows that there is no comparable experience to witnessing a pep rally live. The leprechaun, band, golden helmets and fanatic crowd response all create a spirit and tradition which no other school can duplicate.

Twilight tailgate to kick-off football weekend

By PATTI CARSON
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students have only been in class for two weeks and already it seems time for a refresher.

At 2 p.m. this afternoon, Saint Mary's Student Activities Board, (S.A.B.) will offer a "Twilight Tailgate" to help students ease their stress and have some fun.

"The Twilight Tailgate is similar to a one day Antistad celebration in the fall," according to Mary Udovich, S.A.B. All Campus Event Chairperson.

"We thought that this would be a great way to start the year," Udovich. "Nothing quite like this has been done before—especially this early in the year."

The Twilight Tailgate is free to all Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students, according to Udovich. According to Udovich, afternoon festivities, which run from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., include:

• The Velcro Wall
• Human Bowling

Students take their places in a huge ball and others roll them down a lane in an attempt to strike oversized pins.

• Tye-dying. S.A.B. will be selling "Twilight Tailgate" T-shirts that can be tye-dyed, for $8 or students can bring their own shirts.

• Volleyball/Canoe Races on Lake Marian. Both events are open to all interested. Participants must register for these events from 2:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Groups of six or less may reserve time for volleyball matches. Six canoes will also be available at various times in the afternoon for races. Two people are allowed in each canoe.

• Temporary Tattoos. A wide variety of self-adhesive tattoos will be available. Designs include prints from the Harley Davidson logo to cartoon characters.

"We planned the events as an afternoon session and an evening session so that students could attend the Pep Rally between festivities," said Udovich.

Evening activities, which run from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m., include:

• Global Village. This band, comprised of 11 members, plays around the Michigan State University area, said Augusta Hall Senior and S.A.B. coordinator, Audrey Comrie.

"Global Village plays at a variety of places, from fraternity houses to bars," she said.

Members of the band range in age from 21 to 24, according to Comrie.

In addition to having the basic equipment that nearly every band possesses, Global Village features a trombonist, a saxophonist, and a bongo player, according to Comrie.

"This band is one of high energy. Global Village plays a wide variety of music that college students enjoy," she added.

• Bonfire. A bonfire will be set up on the field between Havican Nursing Hall and the Angela Athletic Facility parking lot, said Udovich.

"Members of S.A.B. have been planning these activities since the first day. When the current board members were elected," said Marlene Johnson, Assistant Director of S.A.B. "We encourage students to participate and to enjoy the festivities."
Back home in again Indiana, not yet pushing up daisies

I'm back home in again Indiana after a summer in Manhattan, where I spent a week in the hospital, wondering how soon it would be before I started pushing up daisies. En route home, I stopped in Alexandria, Virginia, to collect Darby O'Gill III, now at the peak of his form at the age of three, and letter-perfect in obedience after attending the yuppist school for dogs in the East. "As an unskilled male," the trainer said, "Darby's attention span, when mixing with other dogs, may be shorter than that of an altered animal, since he has all these macho hormones running amok in his blood stream, but with his obedience training, his intelligence, and his naturally gentle disposition, he should behave for you beautifully at Notre Dame."

It strikes me as ironic that Darby spent two weeks of the summer learning obedience. On the way to the priesthood, I spent a year in the novitiate trying to learn obedience so that I could take vows promising to be poor, chaste, and obedient for a lifetime. The Master must be disappointed in the way I've turned out as a Christian who might have been improved by neutering.

I should have sent an old pair of pants to obedience school with Darby, so that he could be trained not to chew at my clothes. He wants me to notice him, unless I spray them first with bitter apple. To deter him from doing this, the other evening I stood him against my wall to explain how inappropriate his behavior was, and how hard it was on my half-bottomed Samsabits. Snarling like a pit bull I warned him to lay off the chewing, or I would have him stuffed. In response, he ever so gently washed his face with his tongue. I was reminded of Jonathan Edwards' sermon, "Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God." What would happen, I wondered, if a reprobate creature—as loathsome in God's sight, says Edwards, as a venomous spider would be to—offered a sign of devotion to the just Judge? Would theology be changed forever if the angry God, ready to cast a sinner into the everlasting fire, should find that the bundle of iniquity was lovingly licking the writh-filled fingers?

Darby O'Gill takes so much pride in himself when he sees how please me with his obedience. If I were that eager to please the Master, I would not hear the judgment. Yet even our sins have a way of turning into something beautiful from God. In Old Town, part of Alexandria, I paused outside a bookstore to light a cigarette and park my ear on a terraced wall. I was soon confronted by a pretty lady of color, about 40, who picked her carcass beside me. Introducing herself as Peggy, she said: "Pastor, what's your name and what religion are you with?"

I wasn't thrilled at starting a friendship in the nooney heat; for all I knew, she might have been a Jehovah's Witness wanting a handout; but how can you refuse to introduce yourself to a friendly soul anxious to do you good? Once Peggie was in possession of my name, she said, "Pastor Griffin, some people would condemn you for smoking that cigarette, but I don't judge you." Then she proceeded to tell me how sincere she was in all her encouragements, and how she wished that everybody in the world was as honest as she was.

I thanked her at best I could for her honesty and sincerity. The next thing I knew, she put her hand on my knee, and started to pray for me. "If Pastor Griffin is putting that cigarette before You, Lord, he is definitely sinning. If he's not putting that cigarette ahead of You, then there's no harm to his smoking. You can bring him to glory, when his time comes, to praise Your holy name with the saints."

I answered, "But they certainly are allowed to." Why did she think I would so openly light up, if smoking was a sin against my religion? The friendly skies, from Pittsburgh to Michiana, are a spot close to God where it is easier to pray than it is to read, and so as the plane was beginning its descent to the Michiana airport, I was measuring myself against the shortcomings of many readers of the Observer seem to have of me.

I perceive an error that readers, friendly or otherwise, are apt to make. In the flesh, and stacking-footed, I'm not necessarily the character students hear from week after week in Letters to a Lonely God. If I were, I wouldn't be so frequently surprised when I read the columns I have written, when they appear in print. The persona, or mask, I assume as an essayist is not necessarily that of the fellow I am when I put my pants on in the morning, one leg at a time, so that I can go decently to the dining hall to drink juice and coffee. The voice you hear in the column is from someone who tries most of the time to put his best foot forward. When the real Robert Griffin puts his best foot forward, it's mostly on paper. My real ambition in life is to hide the fact that I have feet of clay. After 24 years of turning out pieces, I might as well admit that the priest, writing letters to the God Whom he alleges is lonely, gets on my nerves. When the time comes for me to push up daisies, I pray that I will be home in Indiana. Moses didn't live to see the Promised Land; yet, so the rabbis say, he died in God's estate. When my time comes, Notre Dame will be as much of the Promised Land me as I need to see. God's arms for me means to be with my Holy Family, and anything else, life, death, and dying. Of course, I don't want to die real soon, for that would be morbid, and Darby O'Gill III will need me for at least ten more years. I hope to live to see his puppies' puppies.
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Shorin-Ryu Karate - Students are instructed according to traditional Okinawan techniques. Semester long course that meets in Rockne Rm 301 Tuesdays & Thursdays 6:30-7:45 in Rockne Rm 219. Class begins on Monday, September 12 and is open to students and staff. Class size is limited and there is a fee of $9.00. For more info call RecSports at 1-6100.

Women's Safety and Self-Defense - This course exposes women to basic self-defense techniques as used in real-life crisis situations. Class meets for ten sessions on MW from 6:30-7:45 in Rockne Rm 219. Class begins on Monday, September 12 and is open to students and staff. Class size is limited and there is a fee of $9.00. For more info call RecSports at 1-6100.

Women's LaCrosse will have its first informational meeting Monday, Sept. 12 at 9 p.m. in the Montgomery Theatre in LaFortune. For info call Molly 287-7353 or Allison x2350.

Crew - There will be an informational meeting for anyone wishing to join the rowing team at 7:30 p.m. in room 118 of the Nieuwland Science Hall. No experience necessary. Attention varsity rowers: dues are due September 12.

Climbing Wall - Located in the Rockne Memorial it will be open for operation beginning Tuesday, September 13. The hours will be Tuesdays & Thursdays 7:00-10:00 p.m. and Sunday 2:00-5:00 p.m. All users have to complete an orientation session before they will be allowed open use. For more info, call RecSports at 1-6100.

Baseball umpires are needed by RecSports. There will be an organizational meeting for anyone interested on Monday, September 12 at 5:30 in the Football Auditorium in the JACC.

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Celebrante
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The Saint Mary's volleyball team opened their season with a 2-1 win over Manchester College last night.

The Belles suffered from opening-match jitters in their first game, losing 2-15, but opened match jitters in their night.

Manchester College last team opened their season

By JENNIFER LEWIS

Junior Sara Stronczek also had seven kills and four blocks. Schroeder-Biek. They expect­

ively, according to

more of a defensive team.

Freshman Kelsey Connolly started her year off with seven kills and four blocks. Junior Sara Stronczek also had seven kills, but freshman Meg Kelly lead the team with fifteen.

"I expected a lot out of this team for the first game," said Schroeder-Biek, "because they have shown me a lot of their skills in practice."

"I was really excited about this game as Berticelli says:

"I think we're focused and I think we're ready."

Meg Kelly lead the team with fifteen.

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COLUMBUS, Ohio
United States was the Vitascope Hall in New Orleans. It screened its first film in the summer of 1896.

By RUSTY MILLER
Associated Press

Ohio State suspends Ohio State player for violations

COLUMBUS, Ohio
Ohio State will rely on a variety of weapons to make up for the deep threat it lost.

Its big-play capacity diminished if not crippled by the two-game suspension of Joey Galloway, a fifth-year senior split end, for taking $200 from a person the university identified as a financial adviser in January. He repaid the money with interest late last week, but not until after the NCAA had learned of the payment.

No. 18 Ohio State plays at 25th-ranked Washington Saturday. Galloway did not fly with the team Thursday to Seattle. He will also miss the Sept. 17 home opener against Pittsburgh.

"We have to become closer. We have to circle the wagons," Ohio State coach John Cooper said Wednesday. "Some other people have to take up the slack. Obviously, we're going to miss Joey Galloway. We're going to miss his big-play potential."

Last year Galloway caught 47 passes for 946 yards and matched Kris Carter's school record of 11 touchdown receptions in a season.

This year, Ohio State's sports information department was promoting him for the Heisman Trophy. He was playing like a Heisman contender, too.

In a 34-10 victory over Fresno State on Aug. 29, Galloway had two catches for 88 yards — one a 67-yard touchdown bomb — and also scored on an 8-yard touchdown run when he reversed his field after taking a pitch to the left side, out-racing the Fresno State defense to the right corner of the end zone.

His starting position will be filled by Buster Tillman, a sophomore who caught three passes for 50 yards in the opener.

But can Tillman fill Galloway's spikes when it comes to scoring touchdowns? Galloway averaged a touchdown every 4.3 times he touched the ball last season and had two TDs in four touches against Fresno State.

"Basically we'll stick with the same approach," OSU offensive coordinator Joe Hollis said. "I can't stand here and say that the play selection will be identically the same. But the general philosophy and general approach will be the same."

Washington coach Jim Lambright said his team was looking forward to the comparison between Galloway and another Heisman hopeful, Husky tailback Napoleon Kaufman.

But, he added, "The Husky defensive coaches will not be disappointed by the absence of Galloway from the starting lineup."

Galloway, the university and the NCAA did not disclose the identity of the person who had given the $200 to Galloway.

The Columbus Dispatch, citing unidentified sources, reported in its Thursday edition that the financial adviser was Michael Weisberg of Barrackhum, Ill. Weisberg did not return telephone messages left by The Associated Press.

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Navy cornerback deals with adversity

By DAVID GINSBURG
Associated Press

Navy's football team, a senior who likely will never don a helmet and shoulder pads after this year.

That is motivation enough for the talented cornerback to have the finest season of his life. Hart's biggest source of inspiration stems from an agonizing tragedy.

Hart has dedicated this season to his fiancee, who died of heart failure last May. Annette Mishawaka, Ind. 259-1000). It will be an 8 team 5 on 5 elimination to turnament will have the finest season of his life. Hart's biggest source of inspiration stems from an agonizing tragedy.

Hart's biggest source of inspiration stems from an agonizing tragedy.

Hart, 23, died shortly after that.

"How can you ever prepare for something like that?" Hart said. "Believe it or not, I'm a better person for it, a stronger person. Thank God for that."

Soon after the funeral, Hart trained 70 plebes for their first year at the Naval Academy. He also immersed himself in football, working to improve upon a 1993 season in which he had 63 tackles and a team-high three interceptions.

Hart's steadfast religious beliefs helped him cope with the loss. His resilience is a source of inspiration for his teammates — as well as coach George Chaump.

"Chris is an amazing guy. He has strong faith and strong beliefs, and I'm certain that's what pulled him through," Chaump said. "His inner strength makes him a great leader and a great captain. To bounce back the way he did, it's no wonder everyone looks up to him."

"Being chosen as captain was a really big honor," he said. That's when defensive back Joe Speed shouts a few friendly words across the field.

If you see sports happening, call The Observer 1-4543

Baltimore, who learned as a child that she had an abnormal heart, was told by doctors that she no longer had a life-threatening problem.

But she collapsed when walking up the stairs after watching Hart play in Navy's annual Blue-Gold game last spring. Baltimore, 23, died shortly after that.

"How can you ever prepare for something like that?" Hart said. "Believe it or not, I'm a better person for it, a stronger person. Thank God for that."

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L·S·AYRES

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"Eddy" transferred from UMass, where she wasn't starting," said Ellis. "She was under Renee Scourry, who was also an All-American, and is now a member of the women's national team. Skye decided she did not want to split time."

"In [Mead's] case, she was red-shirted as a freshman, and Providence doesn't offer a fifth year of eligibility." Ellis also confirmed that Eddy and Mead were not receiving George Mason degrees. 

"[Eddy's] degree is coming from UMass," he said. "Jen's degree will come from Providence."

While Ellis's explanations legitimize the actions of Eddy and Mead, questions remain about the rule of Cicala and George Mason in the transfers. The All-American migration to Fairfax began in 1993, just one year after Cicala's arrival at George Mason. The Patriots qualified for the NCAA women's soccer "final four" three times during the mid-1980s, but posted only a 8-6-3 mark in 1992, Cicala's first season. Despite that less-than-overwhelming record, All-American Eddy decided to join George Mason for 1993, Proposition 43 making Mead's transfer more logical, one can only speculate about the continued attractiveness of George Mason to All-American goalies.

Ellis offered an explanation for George Mason's good fortune with transfers: We have girls from the local area who go away to school, and then after the first year decide that being away from home isn't what they want.

Yet, Eddy had three seasons at Massachusetts before deciding to transfer, and the George Mason media guide lists Mead's hometown as Raynham, Massachusetts.

Even if these transfers are entirely legitimate by NCAA standards, the back-to-back transfers of non-degree-seeking athletes to George Mason leads to speculation about the school's academic integrity.

"I'm not George Mason," said Petrucelli. "And if their university wants to do this, there's not much I can do."

Despite all the controversy regarding the George Mason goalkeepers, Notre Dame keeper Jen Benza still has the challenge of living up to her All-American reputation. "The first thing for Renola," said Petrucelli, "is that everyone's going to be comparing her to the other goalies."

And since Notre Dame's first two opponents have managed just three shots against Renola, this weekend's matches may be her real season openers. But Petrucelli isn't worried about Renola being unprepared. "Jen wants to be and will be an important part of this team," said Petrucelli. "She doesn't want to stand on the other end of the field for ninety minutes and watch."

"When [Renola] is a senior, she will be as good as those other goalies."

And Petrucelli certainly hopes that in two more seasons his prediction comes true—unless Renola is playing for George Mason.
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Belles’ soccer plagued by injuries

By BECKY MAYERNIK
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary’s soccer team will confront Lake Forest tomorrow in their opening game of the season at Lake Forest. Despite the fact that the Belles are a young team this year with many injuries, they are optimistic about the upcoming season.

"Although we’re a young team and only consist of two seniors," said sophomore forward Lisa Nichols, "there are a lot of strong freshmen and strong new sophomores."

Injuries are troubling the team right now. Approximately half the team is hurt, according to Nichols.

Senior Captain Jenny Ferry is out with a knee injury, as is sophomore halfback Brigid Keyes. Senior captain Maura Sullivan is also suffering from an ankle injury, but is planning on playing tomorrow afternoon.

"Athough we’re a young team and only consist of two seniors," said sophomore forward Lisa Nichols, "there are a lot of strong freshmen and strong new sophomores."
Cyclones prepare for Hawkeyes

By CHUCK SCHOFFNER
Associated Press

IOWA CITY
One of the longest weeks in the 103-year history of Iowa State football is finally about to end.

The Cyclones have been battered on all fronts after their 28-14 season-opening loss to Iowa last week.

"We came out a little overconfident (against Northern Iowa) and now we have to prove we have the experience everybody says we have and just come out and dominate the line of scrimmage," said senior tackle Tim Koehn.

But Saturday, Iowa State has a chance to make everyone forget last week. With a victory at Iowa, the gloom over Cycloneland would evaporate.

"I'm just looking forward to getting out and redeeming ourselves, especially up front in the line because we feel like we have a lot to prove now," offensive tackle Tim Koehn said.

"We came out a little overconfident (against Northern Iowa) and now we have to prove we have the experience everybody says we have and just come out and dominate the line of scrimmage," said senior tackle Tim Koehn.

And if that happens?

"I think if we come out against Iowa fired up and come out with a big win, everybody will forget about this UNI stuff," Koehn said.

"I'll take more than bravo to get the Cyclones past Iowa, however.

The Hawkeyes showed a lot of muscle and speed in routing Central Michigan 52-21 last week. Plus, they have the added confidence of 11 straight victories over Iowa State.

When a team dominates a series like that, history tells the Iowa players they'll find a way to win regardless of how the game is going. Last year was a perfect example.

Iowa State cut a 31-7 Iowa to lead 31-28 and had the momentum after recovering an onside kick at midfield with just under two minutes left. But Iowa's Maurea Crain knocked the ball from quarterback Bob Uter, the Hawkeyes recovered and held on.

Furthermore, after recovering an onside kick at midfield with just under two minutes left, Iowa's Maurea Crain knocked the ball from quarterback Bob Uter and the Hawkeyes recovered and held on.

"I'm just looking forward to getting out and redeeming ourselves, especially up front in the line because we feel like we have a lot to prove now," offensive tackle Tim Koehn said.

"We came out a little overconfident (against Northern Iowa) and now we have to prove we have the experience everybody says we have and just come out and dominate the line of scrimmage," said senior tackle Tim Koehn.

But Saturday, Iowa State has a chance to make everyone forget last week. With a victory at Iowa, the gloom over Cycloneland would evaporate.

"I think if we come out against Iowa fired up and come out with a big win, everybody will forget about this UNI stuff," Koehn said.

"I'll take more than bravo to get the Cyclones past Iowa, however.

The Hawkeyes showed a lot of muscle and speed in routing Central Michigan 52-21 last week. Plus, they have the added confidence of 11 straight victories over Iowa State.

When a team dominates a series like that, history tells the Iowa players they'll find a way to win regardless of how the game is going. Last year was a perfect example.
Irish head to Big Four Classic

By BRIAN LUCAS
Sports Writer

Six victories in six matches. Only two games lost during that span. What more could you ask of a team?

How about having to travel to Louisville to play three matches in two days against some of the toughest competition in the country.

That's the task that awaits the Notre Dame volleyball team as they prepare for the Big Four Classic.

The Irish begin the tournament tonight as they face a tough Louisville squad. The Cardinals went 23-13 last year with one of those losses coming at the hands of Notre Dame.

While the Notre Dame football team is playing its biggest game of the season on Saturday, the volleyball team will be facing its toughest test when it meets Kentucky.

The Wildcats, ranked 20th in the pre-season, finished last season with a 28-2 record and ranked 12th in the nation.

This game will also have a revenge factor as Kentucky beat the Irish last year in a hard fought match that went the distance. Notre Dame won the first two games but went on to lose the final three. If they hope to climb in the rankings, this is a must win for the Irish.

The Irish close the tournament Sunday against in-state rival Indiana.

The Observer / Eric Ruethling

Jenny Birkner and the Notre Dame volleyball team face their first ranked opponent of the season Saturday in The Big Four Classic.
FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

DAVE KELLETT

Friday, September 9, 1994

THE OBSERVER • CALVIN AND HOBBES

DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Reaction
6 Ballet prop
10 Word with face or place
14 Cat tails
15 German virtuoso Karl
16 Dog of the comics
17 Enclosed
19 Gluttonous
20 "So's your old man, e.g.
21 Tennis
22 Main-bone summer
26 Liter
28 Create, so to speak
29 Direct course
30 Celebrated
32 Not late-breaking news
33 Russian space station
36 Salon jobs
39 City south of Salem
41 This puzzle's theme
43 Shade
46 Shrew
50 Colliery
56 Chemical suffix
57 Western
58 Bygone birds
59 Ball-shaped
63 Baked, fermented dish
64 Certain sir
65 Kind of attitude

DOWN

1 Baked, fermented dish
2 Waylay, for one
3 Noted resort
4 Titanic
5 Unwatered
6 Certain air
7 Launch stopper
8 Herpetologist's study
9 Count
10 Math figure
11 Esteem
12 Vexes
13 Knight's job
14 Fink
15 Get ready to start— or finish
16 1956
17 Murena Leigh
18 Sideshow
19 Tropical, in a way
21 Offsets, for "tor"
22 Kind of casting
23 Money of ancient Rome
24 Site of Arizona State
25 Remove to a distance
26 Pier with system or sphere
29 "Burnt Norton" poet
31 "Down"
32 Niblet's study
35 Gables
36 "You're going to be some broken AM
40 Body, boy!
42 Combination
43 Stripped
44 Hidden

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. Bored
2. Eve
3. Hunted
4. Great... there goes the plan
5. What a day

CROSSWORD

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Alcoholics Anonymous Center for Social Concerns.
Saturday of home football games at 9:30 AM at the Center for Social Concerns.
There will be an informational meeting about tutoring South Bend children.
Sign-ups will be conducted as well. For more information call: Meghan 277-6437 or Randolph 634-1154.

Menu

Notre Dame 
SOUTH DINING HALL
Turkey Steak Mozzarella
Shrimp Poppers
Broccoli-Cheddar Rice Casserole
Vegetable Medley Stir-Fry
NORTHERN DINING HALL
Shrimp Poppers
Italian Chicken Breast
Spaghetti Puttanesca
Lunch and Dinner Food Court
Saint Mary's
Call 284-4500 for information.

LIMPOPO!

After the pep rally Friday, come to Stonehenge for some funky wunky Russian tunes.

Celebrate a friend's birthday with a special Observer ad.

Showing

Friday & Saturday

Cushing Auditorium

7:30 & 10:30 p.m. $2 admission

MAVERICK

GARY LARSON

If we're gonna call something "funky wunky," you'd better come, pal.
MEN'S SOCCER

Big home test for Irish

By THOMAS SCHLIDT  
Sports Writer

One of the main precepts of war is to never extend yourself too thin. The same holds true for sports. So when the Notre Dame men's soccer team plays their pressure oriented offense, they must have faith in their defense to stall any counter attack.

Engesser

One piece of this solid defense is sophomore Brian Engesser, who shall be counted on heavily when the Irish face Ohio State tonight on Alumni Field at 7:30.

Last season, he was one of the few freshmen in Irish history to have started every game, and one only has to look at his consistency and maturity at defender to understand why.

"He (Engesser) is the most solid and consistent defender in our program," coach Mike Berticelli said. "He is extremely dependent. He just makes excellent choices with the ball."

Yet, even with the success of the team, since his arrival, he is one of the most overlooked players on the team.

"He (Engesser) is probably the most underrated player on the team," Berticelli added. "That's probably because he plays defense, and isn't always involved in the glamorous plays."

Though overlooked, he is a major part of this defense that will be needed to defuse any pressure from the Buckeyes.

see SOCCER / page 22

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Go-Go Goalies

Irish opponent George Mason has a controversial habit of admitting All-American transfers

By RIAN AKEY  
Associate Sports Editor

When the Notre Dame women's soccer team was upset 2-1 by George Mason in the opening round of the 1993 NCAA tournament, Irish players were crushed by the abrupt ending to their most successful season ever.

Despite their disappointment, the Irish looked forward to a rematch this season, when George Mason would be without their All-American goaltender Skye Eddy, whose brilliant second-half net play helped the Patriots pull off the upset.

"Skye's degree is coming from UMass, Jen's degree will come from Providence."

- George Mason assistant coach Paul Elko

But no statistician is likely to develop writer's cramp racking up Fighting Irish goals in today's rematch, because George Mason has replaced Eddy with another All-American goaltender, senior Jennifer Mead.

While Eddy transferred from the University of Massachusetts for her senior season, Mead spent her first three years at Providence College. The Patriots, it appears, are the 49ers of NCAA free agency.

see GOALIES / page 26

INSIDE . . .

Irish coach Debbie Brown the Notre Dame volleyball team travels to Louisville and the Big Four Classic.

See page 30

of note . . .

See Sports Extra for all the Notre Dame versus Michigan football game details.