Museum's completion sees dreams come true

By ETHAN HAYWARD

News Writer

Washington, D.C., a project in­spired and initiated by stu­dents from around the country, with Senator Dennis DeConcini and Congressman Bruce Vento, whose support helped fund the project, rec­ognized the project in a dedication of the museum, D.C. It was a moment full of excitement and anticipation for the students. The museum met all of my expectations and more. ('Behr) said. "The museum is the pride of my family and community. It was something I'll never forget."

The students responsible for the museum's organization and construction comprise the Lincoln Memorial National History Committee. The committee was originally made up of 17 students from 14 states, but now includes members from every state in the union. The project began in 1989 when a group of students, accompanied by Arizona Teacher of the Year John Calvin, from Scottsdale, Arizona, presented their ideas to members of the American Federation of Teachers and the National Youth Committee. The students' ideas were run by a fundraising campaign called "Pennies Make a Monumental Difference," raising $1 million for the museum's finances. "The museum presents an important lesson in history and citizenship," said Calvin. "It is a place where students can learn about their country and its history."

The museum is located near the pillar of Lincoln Memorial and features exhibits depicting significant events, such as John Anderson's 1939 Easter Sunday concert and Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech. "The museum is a place where students can learn about the civil rights movement and the struggle for equality," said Calvin. "It is a place where students can learn about the struggles of the past and the challenges of the future."

The museum was opened to the public in 1994 and has since welcomed millions of visitors from around the world. The museum is a reminder of the struggle for equality and the importance of remembering the past in order to shape the future. "The museum is a place where students can learn about the struggle for equality and the importance of remembering the past," said Calvin. "It is a place where students can learn about the importance of citizenship and the responsibilities of being a member of a democratic society."

The museum is open to the public every day and is free to all visitors. The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day except major holidays. The museum is closed on Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day, and New Year's Day. The museum is located at 1010 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001. For more information, please visit the museum's website at www.lincolnmuseum.org. The museum is a reminder of the struggle for equality and the importance of remembering the past in order to shape the future. "The museum is a place where students can learn about the struggle for equality and the importance of remembering the past," said Calvin. "It is a place where students can learn about the importance of citizenship and the responsibilities of being a member of a democratic society."

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The Land of the Lost?

Have you ever wondered where those kids who sell ‘find’ their programs come from? You know, the ones that look like they belong in a Charles Dickens novel. I have never been able to come to terms with these Oliver Twist characters. For some reason I remember my youth, being consumed by such things as Star Wars action figures, Barbie dolls and Choose Your Own Adventure tales—screeching “GRAMS!” until my tommy gun wasn’t a priori, to be forced into such an occupation at an early age due to finances is one thing, and most of the only reason. And to this one’s only response can be sympathetic. However, I have to wonder what type of world it is that allows 11th Century London to surface on the steps of the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center in 1994.

There is no denying that tragedies do not occur in our families, and often children are hardest hit by life’s meaningless blows. Unfortunately, the recent explosion of shows like Pick Lake, Maury Povich, Richard Hey, and Jenny Jones—not to mention the bizarre subculture that feeds off of—only exploit and make normal the bad of our society.

We get to the point where nine-year old children are running a business before a Notre Dame pep rally does not bother us. We get to the point where watching stories about pedophiles does not make us feel uncomfortable. Whatever happened to the days of frivolous youth and carelessness? When was the time when coming home from school was an adventure, not a horror?

When, on a Friday night, nine-year olds are at slumber parties instead of in other nine-year olds and not pawing off synonyms? Making football programs in South Bend is the equivalent to having a paper route in suburban San Diego—children need to know, you know, the like having responsibilities. But I have to wonder what ever happened to household chores like emptying the dishwasher and feeding the dog? What’s the official grade kids are introduced to the real world now? Third grade? Fifth grade? What elementary school teachers be forced to address sex education or financial responsibility? Does the book “All I Ever Really Needed to Know I Learned in Kindergarten” really help kindergartners? For the sake of most four and nine-year olds, I certainly hope it does.

I don’t know if this time has become a role of the past. That Friday nights are now spent satisfying the American consumer’s third-second, is it? Sure times are different and Star Wars action figures may be lost forever in the crawl spaces of the Millennium Falcon, but at least we know what fun was and didn’t become the latest victim of Jenny Jones.

Perhaps it is just a symptom of the American media getting out of hand. Or maybe this is a realistic reflection of our times. Our times have changed so much in ten years to redefine the meaning of fun? Is there such thing as fun for the average kid these days? Sure not everyday is a fabulous Sooby-Doo or Daffy Duck would have me believe, at least we believed.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. 

The Observer • INSIDE

Monday, September 26, 1994

Washington oil slick

A heavy fuel oil slick was found off Friday at three locations near a major wildlife refuge.

NEAH BAY, Wash.
The Coast Guard mounted an air and sea search Saturday but could not find an elusive oil slick reported near a major wildlife refuge.
The heavy fuel oil was found late Friday at three locations bounding an area about 2 miles by 1 mile, but it was later lost in the fog.

“A show this large shouldn’t just disappear,” said Coast Guard Chief Warrant Officer Scotty O’Neal. “The oil may have condensed, but it should still be fairly large.”
The Coast Guard called off the search Saturday and planned to send two boats out again at first-light Sunday, even though the fog was not expected to lift.
The sheen or thin film was sighted about five miles from Cape Flattery, at the northwest tip of the Olympic Peninsula, and about four miles north of the Olympic Coast National Marine Sanctuary. No oil was re­ported inside the refuge, Lt. Craig Peterson of the Coast Guard’s Marine Safety Office in Seattle said.

“We want to assume the worst case and react accordingly because of the environmental sensitivity of the area,” Peterson said.
The area is home to hundreds of sea otters and the highest concentration of breeding shore birds in the United States, said Fred Fellerman, state marine commission and a board member of the Washington Environmental Council.
The area is in shipping lanes at the western end of the Strait of Juan de Fuca, which connects the Pacific Ocean and British Columbia’s inland waterways. About 30 vessels that burn the heavy oil, mostly tugs and large, ocean-going ships — travel the strait every day. The best method of finding the source is about zero,” Peterson said.

If the spill was small enough, wave action could have broken it up sufficiently. The area was reported fairly calm with waves only about 2 to 3 feet, Petty Officer Brenda Toledo said in Seattle.

O’Neal said he didn’t believe the oil slick came from the Japanese fish-processing ship Tenyo Maru, which sank about 22 miles northwest of Cape Flattery in 1994. The Tenyo Maru leaked an estimated 100,000 gallons of oil, which contaminated the Washington and northern Oregon coasts. About 350,000 gallons of oil was believed still in its tanks.

Deadly rival motorcycle clubs clash

LANCASTER, N.Y. A clash between the rival Hells Angels and Outlaws motorcycle gangs at a drag race Sunday erupted in gunfire and knife fights. Two people were killed and four were injured. Police had little information about the fight and were interviewed with Page 2 and British Columbia’s inland waterways. About 30 vessels that burn the heavy oil, mostly tugs and large, ocean-going ships — travel the strait every day. The best method of finding the source is about zero,” Peterson said.

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History of nursing explored in series

By MARILYN ALIOTO

In tracing the history of nursing, military life and religious teachings have significant effects on the field of nursing from the beginning of the Roman Empire, according to Dr. Mary Donahue, Associate Professor in Nursing at the University of Iowa.

Donahue's lecture Friday afternoon at Havican Hall was the first in the "Body and Soul" lecture series sponsored by Saint Mary's on health care issues.

Donahue said that during the Crusades, men and women set up inns to administer to the wounded returning from battle. "These staffs are considered to be the first nursing professionals," she said.

In addition to the rising military dependence on nurses, Jesus' teachings also expanded the role of nurses, Donahue said.

With the birth of Jesus and the widespread role of Christianity, spiritual motivation played an important part of the nursing field, Donahue said, with the influence of Jesus stemming from the Corporal Acts of Mercy.

The focus in nursing was not only on the actual caring of the sick, but also "to be like God" and to reap the benefits of heaven, according to Donahue. This religious aspect also brought about the role of caring for the sick in religious orders. Religious orders then and now maintain the position of not only caring for the sick, but in the total healing process as well, she said.

Interested in acting?
Have no experience?
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Come to the first organizational meeting of the Notre Dame Student Players

Wednesday, September 28 at 6:15 pm
in the Dillon Lounge

For more info, contact Stephen (255-3545) or Mike (x1644)
Haiti

continued from page 1

property of those who had ruled over them.

At the main military barracks, Haitians took everything outside. Some people fired guns into the air, but many appeared to be handing the weapons over to some of the 1,900 U.S. Marines in Cap-Haitien. One man displayed tarnished bullets from an M-1 assault rifle clip, which he handed to Marines in an armored personnel carrier.

"I give, I give!" he cried. Hundreds of civilians holding rifles over their heads paraded outside.

"We have the ability to have dissent rule over them."

A translat or.

U.S. Haiti

continued from page 1

Clinton did not mention at the church the violence in Cap-Haitien. But Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. John Shalikashvili said Haitian military leader Lt. Gen. Raoul Cédras had been flown to the port city Sunday and the U.S. side was making it "abundantly clear" what the consequences would be if there were further threats to U.S. troops.

They now know, he said on CBS "Face the Nation," "what the cost to the Haitians is for picking a fight with the Marines."

The officials appearing on the Sunday news programs also sought to remind the American public that no military operation of this sort can be risk-

free.

Defense Secretary William Perry, who visited Haiti on Saturday, said he told U.S. troops there that "they have to stand tall for that mission and that they would have difficulties. We fully expected difficulties and the incident we saw yesterday, I think, is just typical of what we expected to see," he said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

But House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said the incident underscored Haiti's similarity to Somalia, and said the incident underscored Haiti's similarity to Somalia, and said he will press for a resolution this week demanding U.S. withdrawal from Haiti "at the most rapid possible speed."

Gingrich, speaking on CBS, said that after the firefight the American public doesn't "want to wait around for ambulances and for body bags and for all the things that can go wrong."

"We will be judged," said one man.

In another case, a crowd approached a Marine checkpoint and said they had captured an attacker.

"I told them to go get him, tie him up and bring him in but don't hit him," said Petersen Jean-Pierre, a Navy seaman attached to the Marines as a translator. Haitian army commander Raoul Cédras and Lt. Gen. Hugh Arca, the commander of the U.S. operation in Haiti, flew together to Cap-Haitien for a brief inspection tour Sunday.

Col. Jones said the Haitian commander was successful.

"Cédras accused us of atrocities and demanding a referendum and court-martial," Col. Jones said.

By late afternoon, that obviously had not happened.

Haitians took everything over the streets as crowds gathered outside. Marines set up checkpoints across the city, trying to keep the chaotic scene from turning dangerous.

Police headquarters, a group of Haitians grabbed a man and dragged him into a house, apparently believing he was an "attacker," the civilian strongmen backed by police.

American troops left Somalia, another peacekeeping mission that began well after the loss of 44 American lives, 30 in combat. A decade earlier in Lebanon, the U.S. attempt to keep warlords factions apart ended with a suicide attack on the Marines headquarters in Beirut that killed 241 Americans.

"We are preparing for a widespread but difficult agenda with Clinton and hoped to make progress step-in-step together," he said.

Yeltsin arrived in the United States after a relaxed weekend in the English countryside. During his stopover in the United States, he plans to assure Americans it's safe to invest in Russian business. He also planned to meet with political and business leaders in Washington.

Yeltsin insists that Russia is ready to do business, dismissing the complaints of critics who say investing in Russia is risky because of organized crime, conflicting legislation and unpredictable taxes.

Yeltsin wraps up his trip Thursday in Seattle, where he will visit a Boeing Co. facility, take a turn on a yacht and spend time with an American businesswoman.

At a joint news conference Sunday, Yeltsin and Prime Minister John Major said they still couldn't believe how much things have changed since the end of the Cold War.

"I don't think as little as two, three, four, let alone five years ago, there would have been the possibility of such a meeting," Yeltsin told reporters.

He flew to New York from Brize Norton, a Royal Air Force base 35 miles northwest of London.

The two leaders and their wives spent the weekend at Chequers, the country residence of the prime minister north of London. They went for a walk in woods and dropped in at a pub.

Major said the weekend meeting, their fourth this year, "was useful and it was enjoyable. It was both of them in equal parts."

Yeltsin and Major said little about their talks on Bosnia, where Britain and other European powers are opposed to United States pressure to lift the arms embargo against the Muslim-led government.
Facilities for juveniles overcrowded/run-down

By ALEXANDER G. HIGGINS

WASHINGTON

Most juvenile offenders across the country are being held in overcrowded, substandard facilities that lack anti-suicide policies and adequate health screening, according to a Justice Department report issued Sunday.

"The findings should be a wake-up call for anyone in this country who takes a serious interest in youth issues," John J. Wilson, acting administrator of the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, said in a statement accompanying the report. "They raise the question of whether an appropriate treatment environment is being maintained in many facilities."

The survey covered 984 detention centers, training schools, ranches, farms and camps holding 65,000 juveniles. It found that only 20 to 26 percent had adequate bed space, health care, security or suicide control.

More than 11,000 juveniles committed 18,000 acts of attempted suicide, suicidal gestures or self-mutilation, the survey found, and institutions frequently failed to provide appropriate housing for suicidal juveniles.

Half of the facilities exceeded their design capacity and only 24 percent of detained youths were in places that met all living space standards. Larger facilities tended to be most overcrowded and had higher juvenile and staff injury rates.

U.S./N. Korea agree to talk

By ALEXANDER G. HIGGINS

GENEVA

North Korea warned Sunday that U.S. naval maneuvers off the Korean peninsula threatened to dash talks on opening the North's nuclear program to international inspections.

Talks between the United States and North Korea recommenced Sunday amid reports that differences between the two sides were widening.

Western experts believe North Korea has diverted enough plutonium from its nuclear reactors to make at least one nuclear bomb. Pyongyang insists its nuclear program is peaceful, but for more than a year has blocked international inspections it previously agreed to.

During two sessions that lasted nearly five hours, experts from the two sides discussed "the agenda" of issues before them, said a U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

No progress was announced, but a U.S. official had said earlier the second session would be held only if progress were being made.

Another session was scheduled for Monday.

North Korea complained, however, about U.S. naval maneuvers off the Korean coast, apparently referring to joint U.S.-Japan naval exercises that began last week.

A Foreign Ministry statement carried by North Korea's official news agency said the maneuvers were an attempt by "U.S. military hard-line conservatives" to pressure North Korea.

Such pressure will leave North Korea "no choice" but to resume its nuclear program, the statement said.

Pyongyang asserted the threat of international sanctions this summer by agreeing to suspend its nuclear program pending the outcome of the talks.

A senior U.S. official, briefing reporters in Geneva on condition of anonymity, said the maneuvers were routine exercises. The talks resumed Friday after a six-week break.

Key issues include inspections of two military sites that international experts think may have been used to store atomic waste. North Korea claims they are military facilities and thus off-limits to outsiders.

The talks also concern Pyongyang's nuclear reactors with modern reactors that produce less weapons-grade plutonium.

North Korea has refused to consider South Korean offers to provide South Korean-made reactors and help finance the project.

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San Francisco

São Paulo

Singapore

Sydney

Tokyo

Washington, D.C.

Wassenaar
Plague may spread in India

By ASHOK SHARMA
Associated Press

SURAT, India

An outbreak of deadly pneumatic plague eased Sunday in Surat, but government officials worried that the hundreds of thousands of people who fled the stricken city could spread the disease to other parts of India.

Residents of the shantytowns that ring this city of 2 million, meanwhile, blamed local authorities for not moving fast enough to clear the animal carcasses and garbage left after recent floods.

"This area of the city is a living hell," said one man, Bansi Mall, who cremated his younger brother last week. "It is the municipality, not the plague, that has killed my brother."

Pneumonic plague, a strain of the bubonic plague or "Black Death" that ravaged 14th-century Europe and Asia, has so far killed at least 51 people in Surat, a city on India's Arabian Sea coast. Hundreds of people were hospitalized.

Officials declared Surat a disaster zone and rushed in millions of capsules of antibiotics. The plague, spread by fleas that have bitten infected rats and from person to person by airborne bacteria, can be cured if antibiotics are administered quickly enough.

Kundan Lal, a city administrator, said Sunday that Surat's civil hospital reported three deaths and 36 new cases overnight — a sharp drop from the rate since the first plague victim died Thursday.

"The situation is settling down," said Dr. Rajesh Parmar, a senior physician at the hospital. "Mortality has reduced. The rush of new patients has also decreased."

But few were prepared to say the outbreak was under control in Surat, and doctors and government officials stressed India still faces the risk of a plague epidemic.

An estimated 400,000 people fled Surat as authorities began spraying insecticides around the city and handing out antibiotics.

Some went 160 miles south to Bombay, where 13 suspected pneumonic plague cases were being tested Sunday at Kasurba Hospital for Infectious Diseases, including 10 from Surat, said Dr. R. Kadam.

Many of the others who fled Surat are migrant workers who went home to northern and central India.

In the United States, federal health officials said they would monitor airports to identify any plague cases among passengers coming from India.

The plague returned to India for the first time in 30 years last month when an outbreak of bubonic plague hit the neighboring state of Maharashtra, spread by rats drawn by relief food sent after a 1993 earthquake. About 150 people have been treated there so far, but no deaths were reported.

Rats multiplied in Surat after recent monsoon rains flooded parts of the city, ringed with shantytowns and open sewers. Unofficial death counts in Surat are as high as 300, and some families reportedly have cremated or buried suspected plague victims without reporting the deaths.

Mall said his brother, 30-year-old lorry worker Navel Mall, was one of many shantytown residents in flee when floods left huge piles of dead cows and garbage along the nearby riverbank.

Soon after returning to his brick-and-mortar hut on Tuesday, Navel Mall developed a high fever and began to vomit, his brother said at their dilapidated home.

Navel was hospitalized, but his condition deteriorated so quickly that Bansi dragged him out of bed without telling doctors and took him home, where he soon died.

Wednesday, September 28

Peace Corps Visits Notre Dame

Information Table
Hesburgh Library
9:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Information Session
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Montgomery Theatre
LaFortune Hall

Thursday, September 29

Post Graduate Career Fair
7:00 - 10:00
Honor society fraud at Duke

Possible scam also involves Notre Dame, Penn State

By MARCY DINUS

In response to a letter inviting students with a grade-point average of 3.7 or above to join the Duke chapter of what was described as a national honor society, 608 Duke students paid $28 to join an organization that had yet to establish chapters at any other campus but that had the goal of forming future branches at Notre Dame and at Penn State University.

Two Duke students, senior Rohit Kumar and junior Jeff Silverman, formed the group operating under the name of the Sigma Gamma Delta Honor Society, along with two other students who invited them to join at Notre Dame and Penn State.

The two students have denied that the students were members of the organization of any money or that they misrepresented the goals of the organization.

Yet in February, Kumar and Silverman sent out a letter to 608 students in the state asking them to join the group. This letter was mailed to 608 Duke students, and the letter was accompanied by a fee of $28.

Silverman stated to The Chronicle, Dow students' newspaper, that the Duke students did not know of the existence of the Sigma Gamma Delta Honor Society.

Yet Joe Cassidy, director of student activities, at Notre Dame, stated to The Chronicle that Notre Dame has no such organization, and that the honor societies are currently organized on campus, and that he had never heard of the Sigma Gamma Delta Honor Society.

Though plans for the Penn State chapter have also not been finalized, Silverman stated that the organization was approved years ago by the university. Officials in both student government and resident education at both universities had heard of the group, but had not heard of the Sigma Gamma Delta Honor Society.

Silverman told The Chronicle that Sigma Gamma Delta Delta had been invited into the group at 12 other colleges this fall. He offered to put a list of the student organizers at these schools in the next issue of the newsletter, but in a later interview, he refused any further comment, including the other organizers' names.

The original letter sent out at Duke by Kumar and Silverman referred to a "national policy" and offered opportunities to participate in "activities with other Sigma Gamma Delta chapters at nearby schools." Silverman said that the letter already had chapters established at other universities.

On the official society letterhead, a Dallas office was named as the headquarters of the society's national headquarters.

One letter invited students to mail a certificate of deposit and a checking account at a North Carolina bank to be used for future expenses.

In previous years, Kumar had served as attorney general in the Student Government, and had run for the offices of executive vice president and chief justice.

Silverman had served as a student government executive commissioner and as a member of the Student Organizations Finance Committee.

Both Kumar and Silverman have denied that they tried to mislead students and that they are guilty of misleading students.

An investigation by Duke's public safety department that serves as campus police is continuing, as an investigation by the University of Delaware's Judicial Board is expected.

"The Chronicle" reporter Sanjaya Bhatt contributed to this article.

The 10 Highest Paid People at Universities 1992-1993

1. Wayne Isom, professor of cardiothoracic surgery, Cornell University
   - $7,622,057
2. Charles S. Schreiber, former treasurer, Boston College
   - $7,517,011
3. Eric Allen Rose, professor of surgery, Columbia University
   - $5,500,000
4. Craig Smith, associate professor of chemical engineering, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
   - $5,350,000
5. Jan Quachseube, associate professor of surgery, Columbia University
   - $5,000,000
6. Alan Weint, professor of urology, University of Pennsylvania
   - $5,000,000
7. Peter J. Sullivan, associate professor of cardiothoracic surgery, Cornell University
   - $4,968,011
8. Samuel Land, associate professor of clinical cardiothoracic surgery, Cornell University
   - $4,818,929
9. Jeffery C. Garri, associate professor of chemical engineering, Cornell University
   - $3,877,827
10. Dennis Reisberg, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology, Columbia University
    - $8,111,111

**BRIEF**

Fairbanks monitors environment

The University of Alaska in Fairbanks recently set up two monitors that gauge and display pollution-related factors to local weather and radiation conditions.

The information gathered at the station is available to other groups concerned with satellite data also containing information about pollution.

So far 120 monitors of this sort have been established in the U.S. Collectively, the monitors are referred to as the Northstar Environmental Watch Network, or "NEW." The system's primary users are researchers studying the impact of air pollution on the various locations of the monitors.

The study was published by a researcher who started these monitors to help people in local communities monitor environmental data.

Researchers uncovered mammoth skeleton

A rare species of pygmy mammoth was recently discovered in a 20,000-year-old deposit in the Channel Islands, off the coast of California. This particular breed of mammoth, which has never been uncovered in the Western Hemisphere, was the size of a small dog.

The bones were originally discovered by a geologist working near San Diego State University, but the actual excavating job was given to Larry Agenbag, a professor of geology at Northern Arizona University.

The bones were originally uncovered in a specialist in mammoths.

According to Agenbag, who was attending the conference in San Diego, the bones around 6 feet tall and weighed approximately 300 pounds. The deposits had the age of the bones to be around 75,000 years old.

Brother engineers invent Uno-Wheel

Brothers Jon and Chris Gabry recently invented a motorized, single-wheeled vehicle as part of their graduate studies in engineering at Penn State University at University Park, Penn.

In their vehicle, the passenger sits in a standard automobile seat. Power for the vehicle is provided by a stationary inner wheel, with the outer wheel also being motorized. The outer wheel is also fixed on the vehicle and is rotated using a pedal.

The vehicle, which reaches speeds up to 20 miles per hour, takes the brothers over a year to construct. The vehicle is designed to make no impact on the road and can be used as an unicycle in the near future.

The brothers said they hope to be ready to sell their invention in the next year.

-Information from the Chronicle of Higher Education.
Not surprisingly, the battle over cable television in the dorms is once again raging on our campus. According to last Thursday’s Observer, the student Government will be approaching the Board of Trustees with a pro-cable report on September 28. While the impending “debate” and acrimony that will inevitably follow in the wake of this report will surely provide some of the best comedy of the year, I simply thought it would detract from their academic performance. Further, if this thinking is valid then why not carry this whole concept of an logo parentesis to its logical extreme and ban television and whatever else those enlightened souls in Student Affairs are capable of “distracting” us?

A second major argument against allowing cable is that it would introduce programming contrary to Catholic ideals and beliefs. The problem with this objection is that cable is already available on campus in lounges and some rec- tors’ rooms. How is this corrupting influence any less potent if watched in a group, and if it is so anti-religious etc. then why do the rectors permit it in their rooms? More importantly, non-premium cable channels are subject to the same basic FCC content rules as broadcast stations. Perhaps the most ridiculous argument put forward against cable is that its introduction would somehow lessen the sense of dorm community by liberating people from watching as a group in the lounges. Hmmm...well in light of the fact that there is only one cable lounge in a dorm the size of Flanner it would seem to me that fights over what to watch are far more common than any sort of binding experience, not to mention the fact that TV viewing is hardly the most communal of actions.

Finally, such practical concerns as which capable company to utilize and the “fairness” of some dorms (e.g. Flanner and Grace) being already wired have been raised. I can not imagine that finding a willing cable company could be a problem; what some business would turn down a potentially decades long lock on several thousand eager customers, especially with other new mar- kets for cable being few and far between? In answer to the latter point, no one questions the relative “fairness” of some dorms having air conditioning or bigger rooms or preferable location, therefore why should cable be any different? Also, it would be just a matter of time before every hall was wired.

The simple reality of our situation is that this campus is isolated and it is therefore hard to stay in touch with the rest of our national palate. Cable TV would help rectify this situation; it is considerably easier to keep up with current events and cultural trends when one has 24-hour access to CNN, Headline News and C-Span, which, as a government major, I find as important as any textbook.

Secondly, although the South Bend winter offers innumerable outdoor opportunities, the thought of staying in one’s room and having several dozen channels to “surf” has a certain appeal. Cable would seem to be a valuable ally in combating the impending onset of Seasonal Depression Syndrome. The entertainment options available to most ND students are already limited by the combination of isolation and climate, so it seems strange to exacerbate this situation by denying us something as readily accessible as cable.

Further, cable is an evolving medium. Mergers between cable companies and telecommunications conglomerates are an increasingly common occurrence. More and more communication services and user options will soon be delivered exclusively via cable. Within the foreseeable future it is conceivable that cable will be as necessary as a telephone for everyday living.

Much of the quality programming available on TV today is transmitted exclusively on cable. Colleges all around the country ranging from giant state universities to small liberal art schools have recognized this fact and have elected to present their students with the cable option. It is past time for Notre Dame to follow suit.

Chris Kratoval is a sophomore majoring in Government and International Relations. He lives in Flanner Hall.
Running in the rain

A bevy of backs revive Notre Dame running attack

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

Notre Dame can play 52 minutes of perfect football and its head coach will concentrate on the missing eight.

Randy Kinder, Ray Zellars and Emmett Mosley may have career rushing days but lack of execution is the hot topic at post-game press conferences.

Welcome to the world of Irish coach Lou Holtz and the aftermath of Notre Dame's 39-21 win over Purdue Saturday at Notre Dame Stadium.

The Irish rushed for 428 yards and three scores, held Purdue to only 146 yards on the ground (209 below its average) but still the Irish are only allowed to focus on the gray areas, which were matched only by the rainy South Bend sky.

"It's always good to win, but the last eight minutes left a bad taste in my mouth, "Holtz said. "The last eight minutes were not very pleasant, but the first 52 were very good."

Good enough for Notre Dame (3-1) to win it's third game of the season and Purdue (2-1), missing the softness of games against Mid-American Conference foes, surrendered their first loss of the season.

see IRISH / page 2

Zellars' run a rambling work of art

It was part Bettis and part Baryshnikov.
Bulldog and ballet dancer.

Power and poetry. Ray Zellars leaped, rammed and rumbled 62 yards for a score through the stop Saturday against Purdue, a run reminiscent of his superstar predecessor, Jerome Bettis. With a touch of Baryshnikov.

Purdue defensive back Reggie Johnson dared to challenge Zellars in the open field.

Big mistake.

Zellars bowled him over. Like Bettis. Johnson is probably still scrubbing the grass stains off the seat of his pants.

"Our young players learned that, to tackle Zellars, you've got to plant your hat and knock him on his can," Purdue coach Jim Colletto said.

Joe Hagns was the next victim.

Already sprawled on the slippery turf, he...
Finally dominating Notre Dame defense

Irish rise to personal challenge, at least until the final eight minutes

By MIKE NORBUT
Assistant Sports Editor

In the first three quarters of Saturday's game, the Irish defense allowed the Boilermakers to put up just 266 yards of total offense in the game.

After three lackluster performances, it looked like it had finally come a year ago in Notre Dame's 39-21 victory over the Boilermakers.

But Purdue ended up with three touchdowns instead of one. They scored in the final 14 points in the final four quarters. Just as soon as the defense had seen the Boilermakers rack up 132 yards in the final quarter, it saw the Boilermakers scored.

The Irish didn't need much against a Purdue squad that entered the game ranked third nationally in rushing offense. Sixty-two percent of their yardage came against the reserves. This was against the Boilermakers' first-string defense, which is seen as an insult to the Irish reserve unit and to Holtz.

"We're weak on defense," he continued. "I'm not sure how our team will respond to this."

But in the final eight minutes of the contest saw the Boilermakers tack up 132 yards of offense en route to their two last scores. But of course, they came against Notre Dame's inexperienced second and third-string defense, which the first 52 were very pleasant, but the first 52 were very good.

The final eight minutes of the contest saw the Boilermakers tack up 132 yards of offense against Purdue's defense.

"The last eight minutes were not very pleasant. N"otre Dame's defense is to blame.

The three-second-half turnovers that the Irish defense forced, however, were not a credit to the bench players. They came in the third quarter when the game was still in doubt. And the game was a series of times after converting from the flanker position.

"The kicking game is sure to give a Holtz migraine. The Steffen Schroffner, Scott Gengia place-kicking by committee was as successful Saturday as Javor and about as fun for Holtz.

The kicking game is sure to give a Holtz migraine. The Steffen Schroffner, Scott Gengia place-kicking by committee was as successful Saturday as Javor and about as fun for Holtz.

"I don't have anything to say about the kickers or the punters," Holtz said when asked for a comment about the kicking game. "I just hope some young kicker at some school watches all of our games."

But the third turnover came after senior Brian Hamilton forced Alstott to fumble deep in Purdue's end, and safety Travis Davip fell on the loose ball. This too led to a Schroffner field goal.

Three turnovers. Thirteen points. These are statistically, but they didn't show up after Notre Dame's first three games.

Maybe this is a sign that the defense, or at least the starters on defense, are coming around. The reserves still have a year to get their feet under them.

But that's better than a year and the first three games of next season.

Irish

continued from page 1

In the dreadful eight minutes that Holtz will surely hang heavy over his squad, the Irish reserves gifted Boilermaker Corey Rodgers and Mike Alstott, coming off a week where each of them achieved the century mark in rushing. This week, Rodgers got only 87, while Alstott could only gain just 69. Again, much of this was against the reserves.

The three-second-half turnovers that the Irish defense forced, however, were not a credit to the bench players. They came in the third quarter when the game was still in doubt. And the game was a series of times after converting from the flanker position.

"I don't have anything to say about the kickers or the punters," Holtz said when asked for a comment about the kicking game. "I just hope some young kicker at some school watches all of our games."

Notre Dame's defense's appearance inside the 20 also has Holtz ranting, as the desire of his offense is to blame.

"You've got to get more hungry when you get inside the 20," Center Mark Zataveski said. "They're throwing more than the big and your man on you, you've just got to smell the goaline. That is something we need to work on."

One area Notre Dame's defense got a little help in the rankings. Michigan's loss to Colorado and Miami's slip behind Washington lessen the number of teams with unbeaten records who sit ahead of the No. 6 Irish.

"I'm sure everyone believes in the back of their heads that we can still win the national title," Zataveski said. "But it would be different if we hadn't lost to Michigan and we could control the situation. We can't. And we need to keep working and getting better."
The Observer • SPORTS EXTRA

Monday, September 26, 1994

Resurgent running game powers Irish
Mosley makes good
on promise to Holtz

By TIM SHEMAR
Assistant Sports Editor

By the time Friday night rolls around, the majority of the preparation is done. The film work has been watched, plays have been run until exhaustion. The gameplan is complete.

But one key element in the team’s prep is still unfinished for Lou Holtz, getting to a personal level with his players. Over the years, Holtz has found that a brief chat with each player on Friday can do wonders to settle a young man after an intense week of practice.

So every Friday night, he strolls through the halls of the team’s hotel, stopping at each room with a quick knock.

For young Emmett Mosley, that rap on the door had a bit more significance last Friday.

“Coach Holtz asked what my favorite play was and I told him,” said the 5-foot-9, 179-pound Mosley. “He promised he’d run it if I promised not to fumble. I promise.”

It turned out to be a promise Mosley couldn’t keep.

On that play, a counter on the second play from scrimmage, Mosley scotched for 11 yards. But as he was going down, the ball popped loose. Fortunately for Mosley, he was quick to grab the fumbled pigskin.

“Coach Holtz asked me if I wanted to come to the ref after the play. I wasn’t. I kept myself out awhile but I got another opportunity to give the ball to the ref. He has faith in me.”

After Saturday’s performance by the backfield, that faith has only been solidified.

“Our key to victory is no turnovers,” said Randy Kinder, who blazed his way to 143 of the team’s 425 yards.

“It is something we can’t stress enough.

“The stress was plenty enough yesterday as the Irish trotted the rainy 62 times without losing.

“They not only carried the ball often, they carried it a long way. The running game had that rhythm today,” said a somewhat satisfied Holtz. “The backs ran well and they protected the ball. We ran it very, very successfully.”

“Much of this success should be attributed to an emerging offensive line.

“The line did a very fine job today,” said a grateful Mosley.

“They worked hard today.”

Kinder also reaped the substantial benefits, in the forms of two touchdown runs.

“With the way they’ve been playing, any time we touch the ball, there is a chance of finding the end zone,” said Kinder. “He was just one of a multi­

tude of backs who found the gaping holes.

“The play that stands out most was obviously Ray Zellars’ run of 62 yards.

“Ray Zellars is a real star today,” Holtz praised him also.

“It is a very positive leader. He gives a tremendous effort. I trust him completely.”

With Lee Benton sidelined, run only did the Zellars’ key role on the field become a bit more urgent, off the field, he is now one of the offensive captains.

The added responsibility was anything but a burden.

“I know the duties,” said the senior fullback. “I just had to make the transition.

“The entire running attack seemed to be able to put the conditions just as nicely on Saturday, but despite all the attention, there was one glaring weakness, namely, scoring in the red zone.

On four occasions, Notre Dame got inside the 20, only to have to settle for a field goal.

The question begged was, did the Irish in the team that picked up nearly seven yards each time they carried the ball struggle or maybe just when it counted the most?

Nobody knows.

At least, not yet.

Ray Zellars breaks his fall during his remarkable 62-yard touchdown run.

STATISTICS

FIRST QUARTER
Notre Dame 10, Purdue 0

152—Ray Zellars breaks his fall during his remarkable 62-yard touchdown run.

SECOND QUARTER
Notre Dame 25, Purdue 7

Purdue: Trefzger 10-15-102-1, Mosley 1-2-7, Davis recovered a fumble at the Purdue 35.

In living color, though the comparisons were inevitable.

“It’s like a Sega game,” said Irish corner­

back Bobby Taylor, who witnessed the race from the sideline.

Indeed, the run seemed somewhat removed from reality.

“I felt like a time warping and everyone was carried back to 1992, last year that Betts proved Notre Dame could win without him,” said Taylor.

But only in a Sega game can you still find Bettis from reality.

It was like a time warp and everyone was carried back to 1992, last year that Betts proved Notre Dame could win without him.

That blue and gold blur Saturday was Zellars, in living color, though the comparisons were inevitable.

“She’s like the one we’ve had that gone on to play on Sunday (in the NFL),” Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said.

Like Bettis.

But the moment belonged to Zellars alone.

And Betts from reality.

When he finally reached the endzone, he exalt­

ed in his remarkable run, strutting and pumping his arms furiously. Like Bettis.

It was a rare touchdown celebration that didn’t exceed the magnitude of the play. He desired to strip that helmet off and mug for the camera.

“Ray’s run was just incredible,” Irish center Mark Zatavaski said. “It was unbelievable the way he was breaking tackles.”

But when it was all over, his teammates had to relay to him the details of his highlight reel.

“Seems that the man doesn’t really recall his finest moment in a Notre Dame uniform.”

“I heard a lot about the run on the sideline,” Zatavaski said. “I was in zone myself and I don’t remember much.”

He doesn’t need to remember it.

All who witnessed the run will never forget it.

Kelly

continued from page 1
Justin Goheen greets a Purdue player with some force.

Notre Dame 39
Purdue 21

Notre Dame Stadium
September 24, 1994

Notre Dame quarterback Ron Powlus tries to scramble away from a pair of pursuing Purdue defenders.

A Purdue defender pulls Mike Miller to the turf after a punt return in the second quarter.

Bert Berry (60) and LeShane Saddler chase Purdue’s Craig Allen.
Blues Traveler breaks new ground on "Four"

By DAVE TYLER
Music Critic

What do you get when you cross a three hundred pound singing harmonica virtuoso, a self described "high school loser," punk guitarist, a bassist and a drummer, and throw them together in New York City's New School of Music? Of all the punch lines or snappy answers to that question, a "great rock and roll band" is probably far down on the list. But with the release of their fourth studio album, stalwart of the neo-deadhead movement, Blues Traveler is proving that they do indeed fit that description.

Simply titled "Four," this new disc captures Blues Traveler at its best, turning out high energy song after high energy song. This is the type of disc with quick, unexpected doubles, and showcases the growth and development of a band, assures them a legitimate place in rock history, and still announces to fans that we're still all right after all these years. The album is simply put, this is the best work the unique, New York City based band has manufactured to date.

A few bands can capture the furious sound of a live show on tape. Blues Traveler not only gets their live feel across, they are the best jamming band around. Using songs as a showcase of the band's talent is part of the Travelers' specialties. With John Popper's gutturals, the vocals and harmonica, guitarist Chris Kincheloe, bassist Bob Sheehan, drummer Steve Gooden, and lead singer Brendan Hill combine to form a sonic experience like the driving "Fallable," or "Crash Burn," a powerful three minutes explosion are prime examples of this.

Blues Traveler albums. It earned the adoration of concert-goers, but also the scorn of critics who complained that band was an excuse for wild, careless improvisation, and found Popper's harmonica playing only slightly re­deeming. The beef, as it were was saved for last.

On this album the band has matured, combining catchy lyrics laden with pop culture references, with more careful attention to orchestration. "Four" explores several musical styles, and displays a sensitivity towards lyrics and musician­ship. With "Four," the band draws closer to the direction their musical base was solidified in Spin Doctors and Phish have been moving in.

The song "Freedom" decrives the greed of today's society with theastic refrain of "lover what's mine cause what's mine is all mine," gives me a reason to go out and get more. The band displays a talent for finding apt metaphors for today's society. Whether its feeling like a "game show contestant with a parting gift" in "Runaround," or comparing the false icons of MTV society to an imp like Peter Pan in "Hook," Blues Traveler makes no pretenses about laughing at the world.

Telling a story through music continues to be one of the band's strengths. In "Price to Pay," we hear the tale of a scorned young farmer who ran off to join the circus, and discovered that glory and romance do not always follow Ringling Brothers into town. Does she survive? That decision is left up to the listener. Kenchel and Popper perhaps mesh best on "Stand," and "Fallable," tribute to self­re­lance and pride respectively. While the two push the limits of funk in "Stand," they are able to lay down a downhome, soulful roll riff and jam out over it in "Fallable."

"Stand" also highlights the powers of orchestration Blues Traveler retains from their New School days. Sound at times like James Brown, at times like Phish, and at times like Led Zeppelin, "Stand" is one of the more powerful songs on the album, not just for the thunderous­ improvisation, but its neat and careful packaging too.

"Runaround," is definite single material, an area Blues Traveler usually shuns. Lyrically dense yet musically uncluttered, "Runaround" jogs along briskly with a hook filled verse and neat, stacked har­monica solos by Popper. While the band spends time decreeing "tip three minute ditties" in "Hook," "Runaround" proves that they have spent a considerable amount of time struggling to make their sound come across in a marketable radio package.

Bob Sheehan's "The Mountains Win Again," and Popper's "Look Around" are two more successful forays into the genre of the power ballad, a tradition that began on their debut album with "Crystal Flame." Well arranged, flowing, and vibrant, each song retains careful craftsman ship and a deep appreciation of all forms of music.

"Brother John" is a rock adaptation of an old folk song, that Blues Traveler turns into a happy, jarring romp. Leaning towards bluegrass, but with a strong feel of front porch rhythm, it marks a good ending point for the album full of raw energy and building to a crescendo.

A new production team of Steve Thompson and Michael Barbiero have cleaned up and solidified Blues Traveler's band, helping to better maintain their live thunder in the studio. Guest singer's from David Letterman's pal Paul Shaffer and the Allman Brother's Warren Haynes also provide punch to the album.

"Four" marks Blues Traveler's emergence as a band to be reckoned with. The album will win new fans and satisfy the old. It pushes boundaries, breaks down walls, explores new territory for not only the band, but for music in itself. And like any good live performance, it leaves the listener craving more.
GREEN BAY — The sportswriter covering the game at Lambeau Field in Green Bay, Wis., was trying to decide if he should write about the Green Bay Packers’ first touchdown or the Green Bay Packers’ 31-30 victory over the Detroit Lions.

He decided to write about the victory, as he knew that most fans would be more interested in the win than in the touchdown.

The Packers scored on a 35-yard pass from quarterback Bart Starr to tight end Max McGee, who made a leaping catch in the corner of the end zone.

The victory extended the Packers’ lead in the NFC Central to 1-0, and it moved them into a tie with the Minnesota Vikings for the top spot in the division.

The Packers will play their next game at home against the Chicago Bears on Sunday, September 14th.
Moon and Vikings shine over Marino and Dolphins

By WENDY E. LANE
Associated Press

Great quarterbacks know there are times when they must determine a game's outcome.

Dan Marino and Joe Montana certainly know it. So does Warren Moon.

And when Marino's Dolphins scored 28 straight points to tie the Vikings in the fourth quarter, Moon wanted all the responsibility his job carries.

"I just knew I had to raise my level," he said after leading a 70-yard scoring drive that put Minnesota back on top for a 38-70-yard scoring drive that put the previously unbeaten Chiefs out of the Los Angeles Rams 16-0 at Arrowhead Stadium. Montana threw three interceptions and saw his team shut out for the first time in his 15-year career.

In other games Sunday: San Diego 26, Los Angeles Raiders 24; San Francisco 24, New Orleans 13; Chicago 19, New York Jets 7; Seattle 30, Pittsburgh 13; Houston 20, Cincinnati 13; New England 23, Detroit 17; Cleveland 21, Indianapolis 14; Atlanta 27, Washington 20; and Green Bay 30, Tampa Bay 3.

Tonight, Denver plays at Buffalo.

More than trying to beat Marino, Moon was trying to avoid being linked to another blown lead.

After all, Moon was with Washington when the Oilers took a 35-3 lead over the Buffalo Bills in the 1992 postseason. The Oilers spattered and Buffalo rallied to win 41-38, the biggest comeback in NFL history. So after the Dolphins (3-1) made it 28-28 on Bernie Parmalee's 10-yard run with 10:34, Moon went to offensive coordinator Brian Billick seeking permission to open the offense.

"But we still almost won. I really felt like we weren't going to lose," he said after leading a 70-yard scoring drive that put Minnesota back on top for a 38-70-yard scoring drive that put the previously unbeaten Chiefs out of the Los Angeles Rams 16-0 at Arrowhead Stadium. Montana threw three interceptions and saw his team shut out for the first time in his 15-year career.

The Vikings immediately marched 70 yards. Moon threw passes of 13 and 22 yards to Jake Reed, and Terry Allen had a 30-yard run before Scottie Graham scored the winner on a 3-yard run.

"I have a lot of confidence in myself to do what I know I do best," Moon said. "I'm not going to rock the boat completely, but I will make some suggestions from time to time."

Rams 16, Chiefs 0

At Kansas City, Mo., the Chiefs (3-1) were shut out at home for the first time since 1985, when the Rams blanked them.

Montana had his worst game of the season, throwing two interceptions in the final period. Jerome Bettis had his third straight 100-yard game, getting 132 yards on 35 carries for the Rams (2-2).

Chargers 26, Raiders 24

At Los Angeles, Stian Humphries led the Chargers (4-0) on a long drive that ended with John Carney's 33-yard field goal with two seconds left. The victory gave the Chargers the NFL's best record and their best start since 1980. Los Angeles Washington gave the Raiders (1-3) a 24-23 lead when he intercepted Humphries' pass and returned it 31 yards for a touchdown with 7:01 remaining.

49ers 24, Saints 13

At San Francisco, Deion Sanders made his first start for the 49ers (3-1), returning an interception 74 yards for a touchdown with 32 seconds left to kill a potential winning drive by the Saints.

Steve Young, playing behind an injury-declimated offensive line, was sacked five times but managed two touchdown throws to Jerry Rice. New Orleans (1-3) led 13-10 at halftime, turning a botched punt into a touchdown drive and a Young interception into a field goal.

Bears 19, Jets 7

At East Rutherford, N.J., Lewis Tillman scored two touchdowns and gained 96 yards on 32 carries for Chicago (2-2). Not even a team-record 90-yard run by Johnny Johnson could help the Jets (2-2), who lost two fumbles, missed two field goals and saw quarterback Bomer Esiason sidelined with a sprained ankle after being sacked in the third quarter.

Seahawks 30, Steelers 13

At Seattle, Neil O'Donnell was outstanding four times, three times in the final quarter, by the Seahawks. Chris Warren rushed for 126 yards and a touchdown for Seattle (3-1), outperforming Pittsburgh's Barry Foster, who got 96 yards on 21 carries. The Steelers (2-2) lost despite a 452-297 advantage in total yards.

Hells 20, Bengals 13

At Houston, Gary Brown scored two touchdowns for the Oilers (1-3). The Oilers' offense, however, continued to struggle, even though Cody Carlson was back at quarterback after separating his shoulder in the season opener.

Steve Young, playing behind an injury-declimated offensive line, was sacked five times but managed two touchdown throws to Jerry Rice. New Orleans (1-3) led 13-10 at halftime, turning a botched punt into a touchdown drive and a Young interception into a field goal.

Patriots 32, Lions 17

At Pontiac, Mich., Drew Bledsoe completed 21 of 33 passes for 251 yards and one touchdown, and the Patriots (2-2) benefited from two late interceptions.

Maurice Hurst picked off Scott Mitchell late in the third quarter, and Myron Guyton intercepted him again just before the two-minute warning. Barry Sanders ran for touchdowns of 35 and 39 yards for the Lions (2-2), rushing 18 times for 131 yards.

Browns 21, Colts 14

At Indianapolis, Vinny Testaverde, the lowest-rated quarterback in the AFC, threw for three touchdowns, including a 57-yarder to Eric Metcalf and a 65-yarder to Lenoy Hound. The Browns (3-1) led 14-7 at halftime after Metcalf's second TD reception, a 15-yarder, only two plays for the go-ahead score early in the final period.

The Observer > SPORTS
Hail Mary wins game

By RICK WARNER
Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich

Four years ago, Colorado won a game on a freak play as time expired and went on to win the national championship. Will it happen again in 1994?

It could. After beating Michigan 27-12 Saturday at Kordell Stewart's tipped, 64-yard touchdown pass to Michael Westbrook on the final play, Colorado moved into position to challenge for another title.

The Buffaloes (3-0) rose two spots to No. 5 in The Associated Press poll after pulling off the most spectacular Hail Mary pass since Doug Flutie's 1984毅然 victory.

"It puts us in a position to win a national title, but there's a long way to go," Colorado coach Bill McCartney said. In 1990, the Buffaloes beat Missouri 33-31 on a fifth-down TD run that occurred because the Missouri last track of the downs.

Colorado also needed a little luck to beat Michigan, although Stewart and Westbrook displayed tremendous talent on the last play.

Stewart's pass sailed more than 70 yards in the air, and Westbrook made a diving catch in the end zone after the ball was touched by two other players.

"Kordell's ability to scramble around and then throw it that far made the play possible," McCartney said. "Westbrook's job on that play is to position himself off to make a catch on a rebound, which he did."

The play, which is certain to become a highlight film classic like Flutie's pass to Gerard Phelan and California's five-lateral kickoff return against Stanford in 1982, turned Stewart into a serious Heisman Trophy contender.

Stewart, the nation's third-rated passer, showed his versatility against Michigan. He passed for 294 yards and two touchdowns, ran for 85 yards, and set Colorado career records for TD passes and total offense.

But he'll be remembered for that one play when he dropped back, waited patiently and heaved the ball as far as he could. So how would Stewart compare his pass to Flutie's a decade earlier?

"That was one of the best plays in college football, but I think this one was because we did it," Stewart said. Teammate Darius Holland felt it was a case of divine intervention.

"Those guys out there asked for a miracle and God decided to give it to them," he said. After beating Big Ten powers Wisconsin and Michigan on consecutive weeks, Colorado could use a breather. But the Buffaloes won't get one with their rugged schedule, which includes four ranked opponents in the next five weeks.

'Canes can't handle Huskies

By STEVEN WINE
Associated Press

CORAL GABLES, Fla.

The Miami Hurricanes' latest impostor loss further cements the contention that their dynasty is in decline.

Washington gave the Miami mystique a drubbing in two respects Saturday.

By winning 36-20, Washington shattered the Hurricanes' aura of invincibility at home, ending their NCAA-record 58-game winning streak in the Orange Bowl.

What's more, Miami was manhandled for the second time in four games. Arizona stunned the Hurricanes 29-0 in last season's Fiesta Bowl. Washington outscored them by 29 points in the second half alone.

"I really don't have an answer for the second half," coach Dennis Erickson said Sunday. "A team that was as good as most in the first half wasn't very good in the second half."

During the Hurricanes' winning streak in the Orange Bowl, they never gave up more than 23 points. Washington scored 25 in the third quarter alone.

In the second half, the Huskies rushed for 134 yards and were 7-for-9 on third-down conversions. They also clamped down on Costa, who completed just 10 of 27 passes with 13 interceptions after halftime.

"Whoa! in Miami," said Washington offensive tackle Robert Sapp, who scored on a fumble recovery. That was one of three touchdowns by the Huskies in the first five minutes of the second half, when they turned a 14-3 deficit into a 25-14 lead.

"In a five-minute period, you lose complete control of the game," Erickson said. "Then we didn't react very well, and that's my biggest disappointment. When it was 25-14, we still had an opportunity."

But two Miami scoring threats produced just a pair of field goals. Otherwise, the Huskies controlled the ball.

"They have great tradition, and they've been in a lot of stadiums in their lives. This wasn't their first barbecue."

Nevertheless, the win was special for the Huskies. They still regard Miami as one of the nation's most prestigious programs.

LONDON PROGRAM

INFORMATION MEETING FOR FALL/SPRING '95 - '96

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1994
101 DEBARTOLO
6:30 p.m.

ALL SOPHOMORES WELCOME!
Dome trophy stays home

By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer

There is no place like home. The Notre Dame volleyball team proved this true last weekend, as they pumped their home winning streak to 17 matches over the last two seasons. The 13th ranked Irish hosted and won the Golden Dome Invitational with a victory over Loyola Marymount Friday night and Rice Saturday night.

The Irish swept Loyola Marymount in three games with scores of 15-6, 15-4, and 15-8. They were led by senior co-captain Christie Peters with 16 kills for the Irish. She helped the team high 215 kills on the season thus far, and also leads the team with 151 digs. Peters was unanimously named MVP of the tournament. The invitational is the fourth tournament in which she has earned that distinction this season.

Sophomore outside hitter Jenny Birkner also played well this season.

Jenny Birkner led the Irish in digs with 11 on their way to winning the Golden Dome Invitational.

Attention Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors
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Win an NSEP scholarship to study abroad in regions of the world outside of Canada and Western Europe. Applicable to most foreign study abroad programs.

Come to the informational meeting with Professor A. James McAdams on Monday evening, September 26, 1994 at 7 p.m. in room 131 DeBartolo

Irish continued from page 20

“We scored very well this afternoon,” said Petrueilli. “We finished our chances. There have been games this season when we’ve had opportunities to score, but did not take advantage of them.”

Among scorers for Notre Dame was All-American Cindy Daws, whose slump-of-late had been more of a concern for Petrueilli than he was willing to admit.

“It was a sight for sore eyes to see the ball go into the net for her, especially since she had hit two crossbars again. I was beginning to wonder if she was ever going to get one to go in again.”

“I think she felt a big relief as well. She seemed to relax a bit after the goal.”

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cordially invites Notre Dame students of all majors to attend an information session on the Financial Analyst Program

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Information Session on Thursday, September 29 at 6:00 p.m.
The Notre Dame Room at LaFortune

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continued from page 20

first half, he had a free kick that was saved by goalkeeper Scott Coufal, only because Coufal slipped and his flailing arms knocked the ball aside. In the second half, Oates had another chance on a free kick near midfield that cleared the defense and bounced off the top crossbar.

“We had our opportunities, but we didn’t capitalize on them,” Berticelli said.

Late in the second half, with the Irish appearing to be close to tying the match, Maisionnueve delivered the killing blow with a shot from the left side of the box that hopped past goalkeeper Bert Bader in the 79th minute.

“They have a great midfield,” Berticelli explained. “Maisionnueve with the amount of goals he has for a midfielder is great. He has the ability to break the other teams back.”

It was obvious that Friday’s game took a lot out of the Irish as they started out flat against La Salle. Yet, after the slow first half, the Irish finally exploded for four goals in the second half.

Midfielder Konstantin Koloskov provided the spark for the Irish. After not playing in the Indiana game, he scored the hat trick. His first goal came off a converted penalty kick after he was tackled in the penalty box during a break away. His other two goals came off the rebounds of shots from Oates and Mathis that he followed up and muscled past the goalkeeper Uri Fedortchenko.

“Konstantin deserves a lot of credit,” Berticelli said. “He didn’t play Friday so he was the logical choice and he stepped up and did it.”

The first goal of the game came from Oates, off an assist from midfielder Keith Carlson, twenty minutes before he received his red card.

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UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME INTERNATIONAL STUDY PROGRAM IN

TOLEDO, SPAIN

INFORMATION MEETING WITH PROFESSOR CARLOS JEREZ-FARRAN

Tuesday, September 27, 1994
4:30 pm
140 DeBartolo

Returning students will be on hand to answer questions.
Monday, September 26, 1994

FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

Dave Kellett

The Observer * TODAY

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FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRINK ALONE

One day, Wilson, I'll be sitting at that desk.

Gary Larson

THE FAR SIDE

Thanks to the students who turned in the cable surveys. Student government will be reporting to the board of trustees on Thursday concerning the installation of cable in the residence halls.

Any questions about this or for current weather information please call 1-4554.

Off Interest

"Effective Interviewing" is the topic of a workshop to be held this afternoon in the Rustar Room, LaFortune Student Center from 4:00-5:00. The workshop will provide detailed information on verbal and non-verbal behaviors and general do's and don'ts during an interview.

Menu

Northeast

Saint Mary's

Chickens Nuggets
Hamburgers
Spaghetti
Tomato

Soup Bar
Meat Loaf
Brown Rice and Cheese
Bake
Whipped Potatoes
California Blend

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Zellars, Irish run over Boilermakers

**Irish shut out opponents**

By RIAN AKEY
Assistant Sports Editor

According to Notre Dame women's soccer coach Chris Petrucelli, there are two points of measure for every game: how a team plays and how a team scores.

"If you're only going to do one of those well in a game," said Petrucelli, "it may as well be scoring."

The Irish, who played well in Friday's 4-0 dismantling of Indiana, had to settle for scoring seven goals on Sunday as they thrashed Cincinnati without playing a spectacular game.

"Against Indiana we may have had our best performance of the season," said Petrucelli. "We were so intense and physical. That was the most physical a Notre Dame team has ever played."

The game was played in front of 3468 fans, the largest crowd in Notre Dame women's soccer history, and the 4th largest in NCAA women's soccer history. Petrucelli acknowledged the effect the vocal crowd had on Notre Dame's intensity.

"It really got the players going," said Petrucelli. "They really responded to the crowd."

One downside to the game was the loss of defender Ashley Scharff, who sprained ligaments in her left ankle. Scharff will be out of the lineup at least two weeks, just as the Irish begin the toughest three weeks of their schedule.

"This is a tremendous time for something like this to happen," said Petrucelli. "Julie Vogel is out for the season, so that's two out of three in our backfield who are out."

"It's a difficult situation, but we can still play because we have so much depth. That's something I could not have said in past seasons."

The Irish began to display their depth already on Sunday, primarily with increased playing time for transfer Amy Van Laecke.

"Injuries created the opportunity for more playing time," said Petrucelli. "But Amy has earned the opportunity to play because of the way she's been playing."

Van Laecke's performance on Sunday included a goal less than two minutes into the second half, the first of five scores for the Irish during the period.

Amy Van Laecke, who scored her second goal in as many games, will see more playing time with an injury to Ashley Scharff.

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**Dome trophy stays home**

The volleyball team won the Golden Dome Tournament over the weekend.

**See page 17**

**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL**

Check inside for remarks on the stunning defeats of both Michigan and Miami.