Workers repair Club 23 in anticipation of its opening this weekend. The local bar frequented by students closed last June due to fire. The cause of the fire is still unknown.

Gootblatt to speak on dating

Issues about sex, marriage, family to be addressed

By PEGGY LENCZEWSKI
Saint Mary's News Editor

It’s the “All You Ever Wanted to Know About Sex, But Were Afraid to Ask,” for the intelligent, relationship minded person of the ’90s.

Ellen Gootblatt, nationally recognized relationship lecturer, will stage her fourth return to Saint Mary’s on Tuesday, September 19.

Gootblatt plans to touch on issues of sexuality, marriage, career, and family, and will explain why people should “take their own sweet time,” especially concerning the “first time” in her lecture entitled, “Meeting, Dating, Relating and Mating.”

Gootblatt has been lecturing intensively for the last five years. She claims her motivation stemmed from seeing the poor relationship choices people were making.

“Relationships are a piece of cake, but you have to make the right decisions for them to work,” said Gootblatt.

Ellen Gootblatt will speak to students about relationships. She returns for a fourth time to Saint Mary’s on September 19.

She feels that people sometimes enter relationships under poor circumstances to avoid loneliness. “People are terrified of being alone, and they’re terrified of the unknown entity, so they stick with the known nonsense.”

Gootblatt emphasizes the importance of self-image in relationships: “I want people to look inward before they think of reaching outward. I think we need to think of ourselves before we present ourselves to another human being.”

Although she speaks all over the US and Canada to both four-year colleges and universities as well as community colleges, she says the same questions invariably arise: “Why doesn’t he call when he says he will?” and “Why is it that women overlook Mr. Nice Guy for Mr. Kick in the Teeth?” are two of the most popular.

Gootblatt, who holds a graduate degree in guidance and counselling, began lecturing twelve years ago in churches and synagogues to her contemporaries, but found that there was “a bitterness, a harshness” there.

She then switched to lecturing at colleges and universities, where she saw a great need for guidance from “open-minded yet naive students.”

The lecture will take place in Carroll Auditorium at 7:30 on Tuesday. Admission is one dollar.
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And Now... 

Deep Thoughts

Whenever I see the bearded lady at the circus, I just laugh, because reality is more in style now.

Don’t ever drink anything from a bottle marked with a skull and crossbones, because it belongs to Mr. Skeleton Man, and he’d get really mad if he knew you were drinking his juice.

Don’t be fooled. Bell bottom jeans don’t actually belong to the eighties. That’s the first sign of a bladder infection.

This university doesn’t encourage looting. I found this out the hard way.

Did you ever consider that maybe cats are aliens from another planet just waiting for the right moment to take over the world? I didn’t either, until Fluffy slipped and told me about the whole thing.

When the goose gets going, it’s time to see the doctor. That’s the first sign of a bladder infection.

Always ask first.

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TOKYO

Typhoon Oscar Oscar deals eastern Japan a glancing blow

Typhoon Oscar

One of the most powerful typhoons to hit Japan since World War II dealt the eastern coast a glancing blow Sunday before veering back out to sea. Two people were killed and three were missing.

Weather forecasters said Japan “might have suffered heavily” if Typhoon Oscar had struck directly and on a working day. The storm’s center never came closer than 60 miles from Tokyo.

Oscar’s winds reached 108 mph, making it comparable to typhoons that killed 1,289 people in 1958 and 5,098 in 1959 in the Tokyo area.

Oscar was killed Sunday in a landslide in Shizuoka, 95 miles west of Tokyo. And in Chiba, just east of Tokyo, a man died after strong winds apparently knocked him into an irrigation reservoir.

Two people were washed away by high waves from a beach at Oiso, south of Tokyo, and a fisherman was missing after falling into a river in Gifu, 170 miles west of Tokyo, police reported.

National police said at least 13 people were injured and 46 houses were destroyed or damaged. They said landslides were reported at 29 places and high winds flooded 80 homes.

“If the typhoon had landed in Japan, it might have suffered heavily,” said Shingo Osano of the Central Meteorological Agency. He said the highest winds were recorded at Miyakojima Island, 95 miles south of Tokyo.

East Japan Railways said 598 trains were canceled and 615 others were delayed about an hour in the Tokyo area, inconvenience more than 116,000 passengers. Fifty high-speed “bullet” trains linking Tokyo and western Japan were delayed up to 25 minutes, affecting more than 31,000 people.

Tokyo’s main international airport reported 20 international flights canceled and nine flights diverted to western Japan. Almost all domestic flights were canceled throughout the morning.

Numerous areas of the coastal areas closest to the typhoon’s path, Tokyo Disneyland initially opened only attractions considered safe from the wind. It reopened Tuesday afternoon after one-seventh of the usual clientele — after the Meteorological Agency reported that the typhoon had not landed in Japan.

The hardest-hit areas were islands in the Pacific south of Tokyo. Television footage late Saturday from Hachijo Island, about 150 miles south of the capital, showedplastic storefront signs and corrugated metal roofing strewn on the ground as shopkeepers tried to sweep water from their stores.

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**Miss America dreamed of victory**

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.

Some things you should know about Miss America Shawn Smith: Her real first name is Patricia. It took her four tries to get to the pageant and she’s the first redhead to wear the crown in 51 years. One more thing: She was the title winner of $24,000. Between now and her next one, she will earn about $250,000 in appearance fees and receive a $40,000 scholarship to go with $12,000 she already won competing in Miss America. No wonder she woke up Sunday morning if it was just another stream line she had last week in which she was crowned Miss America 1996. "I had to go over and look to make sure it was real," said Smith, whose middle name is Shawnell. The 5-foot-3 1/2, blue-eyed Smith is from Muldrew, a town of about 1,200 in eastern Oklahoma. She works as a marketing director for Northeastern State University and plans to earn a master’s in business administration from Oklahoma City University. Smith said her victory would mean much to Oklahomans still recovering from the April 19 bombing.

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March an apology to black women

WASHINGTON

National of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan says his planned Million Man March next month is, among other things, a gesture of apology to black women who often must raise families alone. "This is a march to say...we don’t want to do business with the same people," Farrakhan told a stumping, cheering crowd of more than 1,000 that overflowed the Union Temple Baptist Church Sunday night. Some blacks and whites out of the appreciation of females from the scheduled Oct. 16 parade in Washington — the third gathering of its kind — complained to Farrakhan that American men to redelegate themselves to church, family and community. "We have continued the abuse of women that our slavemasters put in motion," Farrakhan said. "Any man that sins against women sins against God ... Without God you can’t be the kind of man that commands the respect of women."
Pope praises South Africa

By BRIAN MURPHY
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG
Calling South Africa an inspiration to the world, Pope John Paul II appealed Sunday for religious and ethnic warfare to "give way to dialogue and agreement."

"A new dawn has risen," the pope said at an outdoor Mass attended by about 100,000 people, including Nelson Mandela, the nation's first black president. "Become what you want to be, the rainbow people of God."

The pontiff urged the Balkans and four African nations - Rwanda, Burundi, Sudan and Algeria - to follow South Africa's example and settle conflicts through negotiations and elections.

"Men and women of good will hope that ... violence will give way to dialogue and agreement and the lives of innocent men, women and children will no longer be in danger for reasons which, more often than not, they neither share nor understand," said the pope, who refused to visit South Africa under its former apartheid system.

Repealing a central theme of his six-day trip that began in Cameroon and ends in Kenya, the pope insisted in the world's "moral duty" to ease the suffering of Africans.

A papal document issued Friday asked the clergy to stand up to injustices, but offered no firm guidance on some of the crushing social problems such as overpopulation and AIDS.

The pope said Sunday that women should play a leading role in "humanizing society," and included a plea to prevent abortion.

"The real problems of Africa have to be tackled," he said from the domed altar on the grounds of a horse track whose luxury clubhouse was once the private domain of white privilege.

The pope took the altar as a choir sang religious and folk songs in Zulu. A Zulu dancer dressed in animals skins and carrying a shield and club performed a gyrating dance and was joined by a local priest.

Many African clergymen have appealed to the pope to permit greater freedom to incorporate traditional customs into the Mass.


The crowd was far smaller than the 400,000 people preceded by local clergy. South Africa is only about 7.5 percent Catholic.
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An independent station in Chicago will be called upon to feed a signal to two low-power facilities in Michigan. WIND-TV will become at full fledged affiliate with ABC programming available on channels 69 and 58 after October 16.

ABC feels that, for the moment, this is the best and only option. Stated Matthews, "We have no other choice. There are no other outlets around. But we won't be frozen out of the area." A

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He added that, for the most part, residents of the South Bend and Elkhart communities will notice little difference.

"The only real inconvenience will be the higher channel numbers," he said, as channel-surfers will be forced to flip a little farther to catch the ABC programs.

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He said, "The Hong Kong University poll was only a third of one hundred thousand voters. According to Fogle, in- Kempe's statement, "As far as we are concerned the investigation on it has closed," the most probable cause of the fire was near a wastebasket or trash can. "There was no indication of smoking material, but this could be the cause," said Fogle.

Because the fire was termed a "fast fire" by the investigators, arson was considered a possibility. In cases where the fire spreads so rapidly, signs of accelerants such as gasoline are checked for in order to determine if arson is in fact the cause.

As part of the investigation, samples of flooring were taken to check for signs of accelerant, but have not yet returned from the lab. "We also took samples of flooring to check for accelerant, but we don't anticipate finding it," said Fogle.

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The Hong Kong votes in last election under British rule
By JOHN LEICESTER

The Observer
July 1997.

The results when it takes over in July 1997.

The Observer's results showed.

toward China, an exit poll appeared to heavily favor pro-democracy candidates who vow defiance toward China, an exit poll showed.

Shortly after the polls opened, Beijing renewed its threat to annul the election's results when it takes over in July 1997.

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According to Hussein, a minimum of one hundred thousand dollars in damage resulted from the fire.

Reconstruction of the interior has been underway for several weeks and will continue even after the club reopens for business. When the club reopens, business will be limited to the main room, which will be completed first. Repair to the rest of the building will continue for several weeks.

While the fire investigation continued for several weeks after the fire, they could not determine the source of the fire. According to Fogle, the investigation results were not sufficient to rule out either arson or accidental causes.

The investigation did determine from the location of the majority of damage that the fire began in the rear of the building. According to Fogle, the most probable source of the fire was near a wastebasket or trash can. "There was no indication of smoking material, but this could be the cause," said Fogle.

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Fifth Hurricane blasts islands

By KEVIN GALVIN
Associated Press

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, U.S. Virgin Islands

The yachts that used to be in the marina are on the highway. The red roofs of houses are behind place on from St. Thomas, but the duty-free shops where tourists were destroyed, and nearly all of the houses on the island were beached on the far side of St. Thomas, although FEMA said in an earlier report of up to 50 people trapped in a collapsed apartment complex in Charlotte Amalie was incorrect. The five-story buildings were in rubble, but FEMA officials in Washington said Sunday that nobody had been trapped.

Eight patients were evacuated Sunday, all by helicopter because debris blocked the road to the airport. Tin sheets and roof, unplanted trees and utility poles lined the highway.

One stretch along the water-front was blocked by two 30- to 40-foot yachts blown onto the road from the bay. The 82-foot U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Point Ledge teetered on the edge of the pier, 30 feet from the road.

Another two dozen yachts were beached on the far side of the bay.

The dead on St. Thomas included three people who reportedly were aboard boats battered by 12-foot-high waves and at least one man apparently crushed by debris, said David Sachs of the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Police in Puerto Rico on Sunday found the body of Jack Strickland, a diving instructor from New York City, in a sunken sailboat. Two more were killed by the storm in St. Croix, hospital officials said without elaborating. It was not clear if they were included in the St. Thomas count.

At least 50 more people were injured or missing in St. Thomas, although FEMA said an earlier report of up to 50 people trapped in a collapsed apartment complex in Charlotte Amalie was incorrect. The five-story buildings were in rubble, but FEMA officials in Washington said Sunday that nobody had been trapped.

Communications to St. Thomas were out, and FEMA set up two satellite telephones on Sunday.

Clinton threatens to veto House welfare reforms

By RON FOURNIER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Clinton, a recent convert to the Senate welfare reform bill, will fight House Republican attempts to fashion a compromise more to their liking, the White House said Sunday.

Threatening a veto, White House chief of staff Leon Panetta said, "If this bill moves in any way toward the original House version, that's trouble for this bill."

The remarks, made in an appearance on CBS's "Face the Nation," came a day after Clinton voiced support for Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole's welfare plan. If the measure is approved as expected Tuesday, House and Senate leaders will meet to work out differences.

Dole's bill sends federal welfare, job training and child care programs to the states in block grants, curbs spending by $70 billion, and ends Aid to Families with Dependent Children and the federal guarantee of cash assistance.

Making it more palatable to the administration were votes in the Senate to set aside $8 billion for child care for mothers on welfare who would be required to work and to establish a $1 billion emergency grant fund for states.

"It's either going to make mothers younger than 18 with children born out of wedlock and cut spending by $122 billion," Clinton's remarks aligned him with Dole against another GOP presidential rival, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

Gramm, accusing Dole of representing "business as usual in Washington," said the compromise bill must cut money to welfare mothers, who have more children. "I'm going to win on this provision," he predicted.

"We're either going to make these changes or we're going to lose our country," Gramm said on NBC's "Meet the Press." Calling his bill "a radical change in welfare," Dole said it turns aid programs over to the states and lets governors deal with the tough political issues -- like a family cap and cutting aid to young mothers.

"They are not going to let teenage moms go without food or go without health care," Dole said on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

Panetta said the administration deserves credit for forcing the harshest measures out of the Senate bill, and said Clinton won't let those proposals survive in the compromise version.

"Don't forget this debate started this year with Republicans talking about orphans and putting teenage mothers on the street," Panetta said.

Start many Democrats are angry at Clinton for backing Dole's bill. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, a New York Democrat and the Senate's leading welfare scholar, threatened to withhold his support for the bill if it fails to the veto.

Panetta urged Moynihan to "join this battle, rather than criticize it." And progress on welfare, the White House and Republicans remain bitterly divided on Medicare reform.
Dollar gets a face lift

By JAMES RUBIN

WASHINGTON

American currency is about to get a face lift, a high-tech overhaul to thwart counterfeiters that will have holders of greenbacks seeing double.

Two portraits of an American historical figure will be on each bill, but you'll have to hold the bill up to the light to see one of them.

It will be the first distinct new look for U.S. paper money in 66 years, a redesign that some experts consider long overdue given the troublemaking possibilities from foreign counterfeiters.

The changeover will begin early next year with the $100 bill, a favorite of forgers. Existing bills will remain in circulation.

"We have an interest in protecting the integrity of our currency," said Treasury Under Secretary John Hawke Jr. "As technology develops the potential for more sophisticated counterfeiting, it gives us increasing cause for concern."

The most visible change will be to shift portraits off center.

An enlarged portrait of Benjamin Franklin will be moved to the left on the $100 bill, making room for a new watermark engraving. The watermark portrait, visible when the bill is held up to the light, is one of several new security features. Officials said the watermark is extremely difficult to duplicate.

Eventually, there will be similar redesigns for the portraits on nearly all smaller denominations — Ulysses S. Grant on the $50 bill, Andrew Jackson on the $20, Alexander Hamilton on the $10, Abraham Lincoln on the $5, and, of course, George Washington on the $1.

The exception could be the $2 bill, which bears the likeness of Thomas Jefferson.

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER

WASHINGTON

U.S. automakers, fresh from a bruising battle to boost sales opportunities in Japan, now have their sights set on another foreign competitor — South Korea.

The fight to lower South Korea's automotive barriers promises a replay of many of the contentious issues raised in the fracas with Japan with likely the same results, according to trade experts.

As with Japan, U.S. negotiators may end up with a bumpy deal subject to dispute by both sides and universal condemnation by other countries of America's bullying tactics, these experts suggested.

"U.S. negotiators are facing trade fatigue right now," said Greg Mastel of the Economic Strategy Institute, a Washington think tank. "They had a long and bitter campaign to open Japan's auto market and even though it took a lot of resources and time, it wasn't entirely successful."

But auto industry officials insist that the administration has no choice but to take up the battle against South Korea, which by most accounts has more formidable barriers than Japan.

While foreign car account for just 4.6 percent of Japan's market, they account for an even more minuscule 0.2 percent of the South Korean market.

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Serbs get extra 72 hours to withdraw weaponry

By MAUD BEELMAN

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina

Western officials said Sunday the Bosnian Serbs were pulling their big guns away from Sarajevo, and gave the rebels another 72-hour respite from the threat of devastating air attack.

At the same time, the Serbs were trying to fight off an advance on Banja Luka by government forces in western Bosnia. Thousands of refugees fleeing the fighting clustered around roads leading to the Serb stronghold of Banja Luka.

International mediators were trying to incorporate the shifting battle lines into their plans. They said the government’s advance on Banja Luka could draw Croatia, the major power trying to incorporate the shift of refugees fleeing the lightning war, “into the war,” said U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke.

“Time may determine the fate of the war,” said Holbrooke.

The new deadline expires at 10 p.m. (4 p.m. EDT) Sunday night, but Bosnian government radio put the figure at about 150. The Serbs were thought to have moved about 300 heavy weapons in place. At midnight Saturday, the Serbs had removed 71, according to Janvier of France.

Therefore, we agreed that the suspension of the airstrikes be extended for an additional 72 hours,” said a statement by NATO commander Adm. Leighton Smith and U.N. commander Gen. Bernard Janvier of France.

The new deadline expires at 10 p.m. (4 p.m. EDT) Sunday night. It is our common judgment that the Bosnian Serbs have shown a willingness to start withdrawing their heavy weapons beyond the limits of the exclusion zone,” said the statement.

“The additional 72 hours will permit the Bosnian Serbs to completely relocate their heavy weapons beyond the limits of the Sarajevo TEZ (total exclusion zone),” the statement said.

Smith and Janvier noted that the Serbs had allowed Sarajevo airport to resume operations and that roads into the city had reopened for use by the United Nations and aid agencies. They indicated one of their next steps would be to bring together Serb and Bosnian government commanders to discuss a cease-fire around Sarajevo.

The NATO and U.N. commanders warned that if the Serbs did not follow their promise, or attacked within the zone around Sarajevo, airstrikes would resume.

The commander of Serb troops around Sarajevo, Gen. Dragomir Milosevic, said that by 6:30 p.m. (2:30 p.m. EDT) half of the weapons had been removed, and the rest would be pulled out by Wednesday night.

In western Bosnia, Serb forces that once seemed invincible melted away before an offensive by troops of the Muslim-led government.

Bosnian Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic wouldn’t say how far government forces might go. But he said he believed that for the first time in the 3 1/2-year-old war, they were in control of the situation.

AP reporter Jovana Gee, on a tour organized by Bosnian Serb officials, said about 60 pieces of heavy weaponry near the edge of the 12 1/2-mile zone, heading away from Sarajevo.

The convoys—one heading south and one heading west— included tanks, howitzers, mortars, multibarrel rocket launchers, anti-aircraft guns and ammunition.

“I feel like crying,” a Bosnian Serb soldier yelled from a departing tank.

Bosnian Serb leaders resisted previous demands to pull about 300 heavy weapons out of the zone, preferring instead to bunkers down under a NATO bombing campaign.

Holbrooke made a deal with President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia, who has been negotiating for the Bosnian Serbs, to withdraw only certain large-caliber weapons. That angered the Bosnian government.

France fears suspect escaped

By WILLIAM KOLE

Associated Press

PARIS

French authorities trying to catch a terrorist by bombing to grips with an unpleasant thought— their No. 1 suspect may have given them the slip.

After heeding security at border crossings, and conducting an astonishing 800,000 identity checks, some investigators are convinced that a Serb terrorist bomber, 24-year-old Kerim Kellk, is no longer in France.

In fact, the intense manhunt for Kellk — whose fingerprints were on a bomb that failed to explode on high-speed trains in Paris — had the "terrorist effect" of distracting the overall probe, one investigator said.

Police plastered more than 170,000 posters of Kellk all over France, hoping he would be recognized and captured.

After six bombings or attempted bombings in as many weeks, the government called the army to help fortify borders, guard high-profile targets like Paris’ famous monuments and try to find Kellk.

These measures may prevent more bombings, but they also are hindering the investigation, said the investigator, an anti-terrorist official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

A police source also confirmed Sunday that two small bottles of camping gas and some nails were discovered over the weekend in a public toilet in the Porte de Clichy subway station in northwestern Paris.

Bombs made from gas canisters crammed with nails and hex nuts have been the hallmark of all six bombings or attempts. But police appeared to be treating the latest finding as the work of a prankster.
As a newcomer to this campus and to Notre Dame, I feel it is my duty to war­n you in advance that I am not from Indiana. During my first couple of weeks here, I couldn’t help but notice the many varying aspects of life in this wonderful­ly heterogeneous pocket of these United States and compare and contrast the lifestyle to that with which I am familia­r.

Out of all the striking differences, one similarity jumps out at me—a similarity rooted in the desire to enjoy a good milk on a pretty much regular basis. One of the more serious distractions to living here in Indiana is the availability of milk. The selection appears to be a more-than-reasonable proliferation of mass-produced faceless milk, to paraphrase Monty Python, “It’s like making love in a can.” I prefer a much stronger brand of milk, myself.

Foreign milks from northern Europe are the best in terms of quality, although in the past few years smaller dairies have begun to produce some fine, decisively-priced two-percent milk. What I wouldn’t give for a nice malted milk of German extraction, or a smooth English low fat milk, or especially the rich, decently-priced two-percent milk of German extraction, or a smooth, rich, decently-priced two-percent milk. What I wouldn’t give for a nice muffin milk of German extraction, or a smooth English low fat milk, or especially the rich, decently-priced two-percent milk.

Irish regular cream milk and American low fat milk, or especially the rich, decently-priced two-percent milk, are both available on a pretty much regular basis. One of the best sources of a quick fix for their individual hypochondriacal sexual weaknesses is the self-styled Kings of Sham­mily Promotions. Frankly, it comes as no surprise to me that Notre Dame students enjoy milk so frequently. When I was a younger student, I was occa­sionally known to go through a gallon at one sitting. I think the real reason why I began drinking milk in mass quantities was simply because I never had access to much milk when I lived at home, and I suspect that many Notre Dame students fall into the same category. When parents don’t allow their children to drink milk at home, it’s only natural that the forbidden substance becomes enticing, exotic. There’s nothing more provocative than exotic milk.

And enough of this peer pressure nonsense. I don’t need a group of fellow teenagers to make me drink too much milk or even to try curdled milk (although I don’t really go for the harder stuff anymore). I was once the one who thought I needed milk to keep me from feeling like a milkshake the next fever­ish morning. Now, this is not meant to imply that I drink milk or don’t drink milk. Some just don’t like milk, and I can understand that. However, I don’t think there’s anything wrong with milk, per se. Most milk-drinkers learn early how much milk they can safely drink without feeling like a milkshake the next fever­ish morning.

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Personal viewpoint

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UK lagging behind in 'Third Wave' of the future

Chris Kratovil

My sudden transplant from Capitol Hill to London has naturally led me to try to apply some of the "Tofflerian" ideas to the society in which I am now residing. In essence, Toffler and Gingrich (at least when the former is doing his "vision thing") contend that there are three great "waves" or "revolutions" in human society.

The first of these was, of course, the Agricultural Revolution which gave rise to towns, trade, and organized society — the state itself. The "Second Wave" was the Industrial Revolution and the emergence of industry, mass capitalism, new forms of transport and the growth of cities. The "third wave" is now just beginning to hit and is marked by the move into a post-industrial society and the appearance of international, world-wide communications, the ever growing speed of information processing and distribution, an integrated global economy and the individual freedom. It is not as fairly abstract from the political and business spheres and more the province of academic "Wave Theory" is at the center of many debates on the future and the second stage of the decisions within our country. Witness the debates on the regulation of the "information superhighway" and the actual convergence of cable TV and telecommunications and the recurring attempts to recognize new communications networks — a prime information distribution outlet.

All of this correlates to Britain in several ways. First of all, in a society where there was once no more to lose and less to conquer the world than was the first nation to recognize and embrace the "Third Wave" when it began to emerge. By participating in this revolution by utilizing new business techniques (e.g. stock companies) and mercantilism and by applying modern production techniques to their armaments industry the foundation for the "Third Wave" was laid. The modern British economy is firmly based on the "Third Wave" and our society is in the throes of early acceptance of the "Third Wave" endorsed by a very strong British government.

But all that strong argument can be spurned by the weakness of the country which is the offshoot of a new kind of technology and information processing ability rather than the use of an industry factor in national strength. The question becomes: "Can people in the United Kingdom prepare to deal with the emergence of this "Third Wave"?

What's more, England is cellular and by that I mean the whole country has a certain number of "points" where activity has a service which can handle all by computer and by traders who never see each other or the money they are exchanging. Unlike the New York Stock Exchange and most other similar US institutions, there is no floor on which to walk and the trading hours a day, seven days a week, making it the very model of a "Third Wave".

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As far as the social science models, there are elements of British society that are already well into this new economic environment. For example, the one square mile of the City of London is the world's center international currency exchange. Every day, some $187 billion dollars worth of transactions are handled by the City by traders who never see each other or the money they are exchanging. Unlike the New York Stock Exchange, there is no floor on which to walk and the trading hours a day, seven days a week, making it the very model of a "Third Wave".

But there seems to be the exoposis that the people of Britain remain mired in the mindset of a rapidly outmoded industrial society. For example, owing to the technological advances in 50 years, Britain's own home computers, versus an equal number of Americans, on-line access is much more limited here.

Suddenlry, these armed guards swiftly approached the guide and asked him to stop. One grabbed the identitiy card from his pocket and threw it down again. The other two closely followed by the guards every step of the way.

"The incident at Tianmen Square helped me gain an appreciation for the lack of freedom of expression in China. What's more, after living there for four days, I could understand why all of my colleagues who have protested there in 1989," Notre Dame junior Stephanie Warwag said.

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Return to Normalcy

Irish capture first shutout win since 1993, first victory for Davie

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Editor

It was a win for Lou Holtz.
But it was Bob Davie's day.
The defensive coordinator and interim head coach was doused with Gatorade and carried off the field after Notre Dame's 41-0 victory over Vanderbilt Saturday.

It was the first shutout win since October 9, 1993, when they smothered Pittsburgh 44-0.

"Last year we gave up too early, thinking we had them beat," nose tackle Paul Grasmanis said. "We knew we couldn't do that today. Coach Davie has to be so excited right now."

The coach did smile after the game, but it was a signal of humility.

"It's been an amazing week and it's obviously been an amazing day," Davie said. "To say that I'm humbled by this would definitely be an understatement. Way too much attention has been brought to me."

Holtz got the pregame attention when he returned to South Bend about two hours before gametime. He was allowed to come home, but part of the deal was that he had to watch the game from his home.

"I pictured Lou Holtz at home, and how someone like him could be at home watching it," Davie said. "I guarantee Beth Holtz had to have him strapped down at home."

But the Irish coach was there in spirit, making

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Jock Strip

Total domination rekindles visions of past glories

Saturday was truly a day of returns for Notre Dame football.
First, there was Jarvis Edison's fumble return for a touchdown.
Then, Brian Magee picked off a wounded duck and suddenly turned into Deion Sanders (without the silly jewelry and even sillier cash flow of course) and returned it for 43 yards.

Even the one-armed and cement-footed Paul Grasmanis got into the act with a seven yard excuse of a fumble return.

But Saturday may be remembered for a different sort of return. The 59,075 in attendance witnessed the return of an aggressive, dominating style of play that has long been missing, especially on the hallowed turf of Notre Dame Stadium.

All too often last season, the Irish would
Davie, Roberts keep focus on having fun

By MEGAN McGrath

Sports Writer

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his presence felt with a pregame letter to his team.

"We know Coach was very interested," said quarterback Ron Powlus, who finished the day 13-18 for 200 yards. "He just said to stay focused and take care of the business at hand. The other coaches stressed having fun out there."

Which is easy to do when you open up by scoring on every first half possession and one semi-possession, a special teams play that broke the Commodores' collective back.

With the Irish leading 17-0 in the sec­ond quarter, Kevin Kopka's kick was received by Corey Chavous, who made a couple of moves before hitting a brick wall named Kurt Belisle.

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Graded Position Analysis

Quarterback A-

Ron Powlus completed 13-of-18 passes for 200 yards. He had a problem holding onto the football, but he was in charge of an efficient offense all day.

Running Backs A

Randy Kinder ran hard all day, collecting 110 yards. He was helped by Autry Denison and Robert Farmer, who also had some big runs. Marc Edwards is tough.

Receivers A

The tight ends got in the act, catching four Powlus passes, and Mayes and Mosley blocked well. Charlie Stafford would have had his first catch and a touch­down drop unless it for a penalty.

Offensive Line A

Nearly 500 yards of total offense again this week. One meaningless sack in the fourth quarter was the only blemish.

Defensive Line A-

An impressive showing from all players, although some missed sacks could have been problems.

Linebackers A

This unit did not miss many tackles or opportunities to knock someone's head off. A couple missed sacks and penalties of aggression were the only complaints of the coaching staff.

Secondary A

You can't complain when your team doesn't complete a pass in the final three quarters. In fact, you can applaud, considering their track record this year.

Special Teams A-

Scott Sollmann looked like he was playing centerfield chasing punts down to the 1-yard line. But he caught them. Kevin Kopka missed a field goal.

Coaching A

Bob Davie had the team riding high on emotion and Dave Roberts looked like a genius with his grind-it-out style of play-calling. It was the first shutout since 1993.

Overall Grade 3.89

It's hard to believe this was the same team that lost to Northwestern. Many Vandy was just a bunch of wingmen. But a blowout is a blowout. —Mike Norbut

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Irish capture four turnovers, keep Vandy under 100 yards total offense

By MEGAN McGRATH
Space Writer

It makes sense that the Notre Dame defense would be the emotional leaders of the squad Saturday. After all, their coordinator was acting head coach. With all the pressure on Bob Davie, they likely wanted to ease his burden with an especially effective, fired-up performance.

That's certainly the way it looked, as the Irish defense yielded no points and held the Commodores to just 94 total of­fensive yards. It was team's first shut-out since a 44-0 thrashing of Pitt in 1993.

"We wanted to make it a spe­cial day for him," nose guard Paul Grasmanis said. "It was great for Coach Davie to get his first shut-out."

While Vanderbilt may not have the offensive firepower of Purdue, or even Northwestern, the defense prevented the Commodores from executing much while they had the ball.

"They were just too physical on defense," Vanderbilt head coach Ted Dowhower said of the Irish. "We just were not put together well enough and had a lot to overcome."

Notre Dame may have been a little too aggressive early on, failing to convert on sack opportunities. On Vanderbilt's first possession, quarterback Danny Allen eluded sacks by Lyron Cobbins and Corey Bennett to turn possible big losses into gains. But good cov­erage by the secondary pre­vented the Commodores from driving past the Irish 49.

"We made some mistakes early on defense," Davie said. But the young, still developing unit learned from those mis­takes, dominating the Commodores the rest of the way. After two weeks of allow­ing opposing backs to run over them, the defensive line was solid Saturday.

Vanderbilt running back Jermaine Johnson was not a factor. Johnson gained 114 yards against Alabama two weeks ago, including a 75-yard touchdown burst. Saturday he earned just 38 yards on 13 car­ries.

"We know Johnson was a big player for them, and that he could be a big-play guy," line­backer Kiwanian Tuason said. "We wanted to keep him in a box, and I think we did that."

The linebacker trio of Bert Berry, Tatum and Cobbins led the team in intensity and tack­les. Berry had a team-high eight, including a sack and one forced fumble, Tatum and Cobbins had five tackles each, and the pressure they and Dunlavin Wyne applied to the Commodore quarterbacks greatly disrupted their passing game.

Allen and Ronnie Gordon completed only three of 14 at­tempts for 61 yards on Saturday. Allen's four-yard dump to Cliff Breen with 3:35 in the first quarter was the team's last completion of the game.

The Irish defense also led to some key turnovers, both in the third period. A bad bomb from Berry caused an Allen fumble that was recovered by Grasmanis. Brain Magee ended a Vanderbilt drive with a 35-yard interception.

"We are young and thin, so the key is to stay healthy. We played today as well as we can play," Davie said.

Irish Offense

Notre Dame nose tackle Paul Grasmanis delivers a huge blow to Vanderbilt quarterback Damian Allen. Allen later had to swallow his pride and make way for relief quarterback Ronnie Gordon.

Sherman

jump out to big leads only to ease up and lose any sort of momentum that would have been gained for the next quarter by driving past the Commodores."

The 1994 Stanford and Air Force games were perfect examples of this. Each, the Irish jumped out to big leads during the first three quarters only to see the Cardinal and Falcons take charge late and make the game a lot closer than they should've been. The complacent attitude dis­played during those two games couldn't have carried over to the next Saturday, as the Irish followed the wins with very lackluster performances at Boston College and Southern California.

Notre Dame could have easily fallen victim to that sort of apathy against Vanderbilt, but they didn't and that is important.

With a 7-7-1 mark in their last 15 games entering the Vanderbilt game, the mystique of Notre Dame had been slowly deteriorating into a myth. Opponents used to have a lot on their minds when they played the Irish - the aura of invinci­bility, the fear of entering Notre Dame Stadium, and the knowledge that you were going to walk off the field with a loss. Much of that has been lost and needs to be found. The search party was out in earnest against the Commodores.

The Irish dominated in every facet of the game and made sure the domination lasted a full 60 minutes. From the second-stringers such as David Quist and Jeff Kilgore to starters Marcus Thorne and Kevin Carretta, the level of intensity remained as high as when Bob Davie reflected in the Hesburgh reflecting pool, there are bound to be doubters out there. Time will tell if those doubts are well-founded or whether Saturday's rout was the beginning of something bigger: a return to the glory days of Notre Dame football.
The Irish dug deep into their bag of tricks on Saturday as Leon Wallace caught a Ron Powlus toss and rambled for 35 yards in the third quarter.

Robert Farmer had a productive day (58 yards) until he tore knee ligaments. He is expected to have surgery and miss a month of action.

Notre Dame Stadium
September 16, 1995

Notre Dame 41
Vanderbilt 0

Game Notes

By MIKE NORBUT
Sport Editor

It was the same Lou Holtz that walked off the plane from Minnesota Saturday morning, but there were a couple changes.

Physically, a ginger step and neck brace were the most obvious differences. And mentally, there was a revamping of attitude in the works.

"I think we become intoxicated with success," Holtz said. "We forget sometimes the good things we have. We can take health and sometimes family for granted."

The Irish coach underwent major cervical spine surgery Tuesday, and improved to the point that the Mayo Clinic doctors agreed to allow him to return home earlier than expected.

"You're very weak after a four and a half hour operation," Holtz said. "But overall, I feel amazingly well."

Holtz had to watch Saturday's game from his home. But he might be able to sit in the press box for next week's game against Texas.

His work schedule will eventually be about four hours a day, a little time in the office in the morning followed by some time on the practice field with the team.

Bundles of fun: Offensive coordinator Dave Roberts was down on the field during a game for the first time since coming to Notre Dame last year. But it would have been a great win regardless.

"For twelve years I was downstairs and the last year and a half I was upstairs," offensive coordinator Dave Roberts said. "It's fun when you win. I could be on top of the press box standing on my head and it's still nice to win."

"It's nice to be down there," he continued. "Upstairs you can't hear the cheers, the crowd or the band. I came out early in the second half to listen to the band. It was wonderful."

The band did have some exciting moves, like the limbo dance and the four members cutting their own little rug out in front.

MVP's: Following the game, the Notre Dame players decided to give game balls to the entire coaching staff.

"It was good to play so well considering the situation we're in," tailback Randy Kinder said. "We felt really good for the whole coaching staff, and we just wanted to let them know how much we appreciate their work."

Impressions: Dowhower was impressed with the Irish, as were his players.

"To actually line up against the kind of physical talent they have was an experience for them today," the Vanderbilt coach said.

But he was quick to add that there are some tough games upcoming for the Commodores.

"Unfortunately, we play some teams that may be better than Notre Dame in Florida and Tennessee. Now I don't know what the outcome would be if they played each other..."

Like on Saturday, when the fourth-ranked Gators annihilated the eighth-ranked Volunteers 62-37?

The image: Several members of the Irish defense have been wearing tinted visors and tying their jerseys up.

"If you look good, you feel good," inside linebacker Kinnon Tatum said.

"If you feel good, you play good."

Farmer out: Irish tailback Robert Farmer tore knee ligaments and is expected to miss about a month.
Birkenstocks

A sole connection

By KRISTIN TRABUCCO

Everybody and their mother wore them," said freshmen Emily Cox, of South Bend. What is it that's got all the townies dressing alike? It's only Cox, a native of South Bend.

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everything there is to know about Birkenstocks at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, right? So take off the lederhosen, put on a clean shirt, and tell your parents they can never make you be a Birkenstock salesperson. Dr. just slip on your Birks (or Teva's, or neither if you still hate them both), and take a nice long walk. Your feet will thank you for it.

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But now in the 20th century, most people can wear Birkenstocks without any problems, but if you're not sure, you can try them on before you buy. There should be a 1/8 to 1/4 inch between the end of your toes and the end of the sandal. Birkenstock recommends that, in order to get the most from your sandals, you should avoid extreme heat (doesn't do much for the "they're cool on hot days" argument, now does it?) and water. You'll want to replace the sole or heel and toe taps when they wear down more than 1/4 of an inch. Birkenstock will do this for a fee which varies depending on what model shoe you have and whether you need the whole sole replaced or not.

And now, the million dollar question: which is better, Birkenstocks or Teva? The Birkenstock side: they're cool, comfortable, match everything, and are easy to get on and off. The Teva side: they're waterproof, more colorful, and, to some, even more comfortable than Birks. Amanda Bauer, from Malvern, Pennsylvania, says, "[Birks] are comfortable for the first few hours, then they give me blisters. I like (Teva) better because I can wear them as long as I want and not get blis­
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des' second toe is longer than their big toe, causing this second toe to hit the edge of the shoe, making them uncomfortable to wear. Tevas do not cause this problem, ex­plained the grad student. The debate between Birkenstock and Teva continues, but is most likely just a matter of preference.

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Spike Lee’s ‘Clockers’ battles ignorance

By CHRISTINA FITSAR and ERLIN KELSEY

days of our lives

We’ll start with Bo, Hope, and Billie. The divorce papers were signed, and Hope returned to Salem. However, Billie and Santa Ross — evil Carmen was constantly telling her not to give up on Bo. Carmen told Billie to recognize her fate. In other words, be passive to the idea that Bo and Hope are meant to be together.

Meanwhile, the judge who was to sign the divorce papers of Bo and Hope left town, so the divorce isn’t final yet. All three of them turned up at the Titan family picnic on Friday, and while Hope was working the polite small talk, Billie stubbornly kept Bo from the excitement.

Sarah started to have flashbacks from her youth in Arimend while she was in a coma, and refused to allow Laura to hypnotize her in order to find the truth behind her nightmares once he woke up. This was also a consequence of the dramatic story arc of the Nothing in particular. Nothing went well, and Sarah was in a coma, but Peter decided to go back to Arimend and investigate some more. While she was there, he discovered who he thought was the lady-in-white, but was mistaken and found Sarah, a new character. She was dressed like a huge moving curtain so she could spy on Jack. Talk about dedication.

Meanwhile, the Parrot Man made a mysterious appearance in Salem, and announced that he was going to tell the truth about the death of a stranger some time in the past, and he also predicted death. Unfortunately, this character is manipulated by the drug trade, held captive by the destructive rage, and eventually executed from his body by it as well. The audience also experiences the hardships of the mothers who, despite their valid efforts to teach their sons better, have to watch their children grow up to often participate in, and always be affected by, the purveyors of crack cocaine. Atopt the wasted lives of their prey stand the various kingpins and pushers, eagerly and consciously waiting to recruit another partner or addict, and ultimately responsible for the perpetuation of the horror itself.

“Clockers” presents no easy answers in its dilemma; an attempt at a vilified melodramatic ending provides no real closure or hope of a better life. This is with this theatrical pessimism that Lee creates a perfect and vivid image of cumulative reality. A real chance to cast dispersions on these he feels the need to educate us and perhaps it is with these very ironies that real progress can be made. Lee makes it very clear that figures such as Dr. Dre and Snoop Doggy Dog are neither inhuman, as their predecessors provide excellent examples of what is fundamentally wrong with this sector of society. “Clockers” teaches its audience that there is no easy way to remove yourself from a state of penury and that those who try to do so at the expense of others are certainly the most contemptible individuals conceivable. We all owe a debt of gratitude to Spike Lee for opening the eyes of those previously ignorant (like myself) of the magnitude of this dire situation. This facet of the film is used to very good effect in films all across the screen, from movies to soap operas.

Overall, last week was not a very active one for the Days’ characters. Laura’s still hot for Jack, but Jack and Hope aren’t together, and poor Sean Douglas and his parents are being denied parental attention. What we can really read about is that the fans are even remembering her anymore, and the fans are really living. We’ll see you next week with more exciting news about our favorite soap opera.

Erlin Kelsey is a senior Psychology major who is preparing for law school. She and Christina Fitsar are a History major and someone who hopes to go to law school.
Soccer

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shots of the same kind and I wasn't making them, so finally I made one," Boxx added. "It was a perfect pass from Amy.

A lot of our success without Cindy has been because young players like Shannon have stepped up and met the challenge," coach Chris Petrucelli said.

Following Boxx's goal the first person there with the congratulatory hug wore those same shoes that Boxx had been stepping in for. Daws, playing in her second game of the year, stepping in for Daws, playing same shoes that Boxx had been playing in her second game of the year, stepping in for. Daws, playing same shoes that Boxx had been playing in her second game of the year.

Twenty minutes later it was no longer scoreless.

"In the first half when she (Daws) went into the game, the game was even," Petrucelli said. "By the end of the first half, we were the dominant team. Every time she goes in, she changes the game."

Daws helped to change the complexion of the game by playing a part in the first goal shortly after her entrance. Before sliding off her feet, Daws managed to find forward Michelle McCarthy who then saw Boxx. Boxx finished the passing clinic by delivering a perfect ball between defenders to midfielder Holly Manthei who put it past Stanford goalie Erin Bryla.

"I thought we did very well and I was happy," Daws said. "I'm kind of varying which games I play in. To play in a game like this against Stanford, it was good to be out there to have the experience to get back into it after being out for so long.

However, Daws also admits that things are not back to normal yet.

"I'm experiencing a lot of pain," Daws added. "I would say I am about sixty percent right now."

Despite registering four shots on goal all day, Stanford spent a majority of the second half on the Irish's side of the field, a sight that Notre Dame is not accustomed to. Stanford's constant pressuring of the ball allowed then to penetrate the offensive end.

"In the second half you're up 2-0 and you got to be a little more conservative," Petrucelli noted. "Probably for the first time all year we were a little conservative in our attacking. Part of that had to do with the wind. Part of that had to do with the fact that Holly wasn't on the field."

Manthei turned an ankle which she has had previously injured in several occasions.

"Its just a weak ankle," Petrucelli said. "I think that by next weekend she'll be fine."

In the shutout over the Spartans, the Irish defense played with an intensity that set the tone for the game, holding Michigan State to four shots.

"We gave them one chance early, but then buckled down," Petrucelli said. "The whole team played great defense," defender Kate Sobrero added. "We stressed defense and went out and kept pressure on top of them."

As part of that defensive aspect, the Irish countered the aggressive play of the Spartans with a little of their own as Petrucelli helped emphasize the need for physicality at halftime.

"We had to go out and do a lot better and be just as physical as they were," Sobrero said.

With the Spartans' physical play neutralized, the Irish could concentrate on offense as freshman Monica Gerardo tallied her tenth goal of the year to open the scoring. After Boxx's goal, McCarthy put the game away in the second half as she controlled a feed out of midair from Ragen Coyne and scored.

"When it was 2-0, I thought the game could have gone either way," Petrucelli said. "The third goal was very important. It was a great goal."

"From that point on, we shut them down," Sobrero commented.

Along with Sobrero, Gerardo, McCarthy, and Irish goalkeeper Jen Renola were named to the All-Tournament team.

As for the weekend, Petrucelli located a simple superlative to describe two dominating performances.

"It was a great weekend," Petrucelli said. "Hopefully we'll have more of them."
Boston defeats Cleveland in ALCS playoff preview

By CHUCK MELVIN

CLEVELAND

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Sixth-ranked Notre Dame falls to Seton Hall

Irish struggle in Big East road trip

By DYLAN BARMER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's soccer team faced a difficult time in their first ever Big East road trip, dropping games to Rutgers and Seton Hall. The losses moved the Irish record to 3-2 overall, and 1-2 in the Big East. The Irish struggled in the opening game against Rutgers, dropping games to the Scarlet Knights.

Rutgers struck right back, scoring three goals in just over 2:30, and essentially putting the game out of reach. The floodgates opened when forward Rob Johnson, Rutgers other star forward, took advantage of the Irish defense and fired a hard, low shot past Irish freshman goalie Greg Vello.

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Belles take third at Ohio Northern Tournament

By CAROLINE BLUM
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

They found it. This weekend, the Saint Mary's volleyball team found the element they have been searching for since the beginning of the season, and it earned them an impressive third place finish in the Ohio Northern Tournament.

The element could not have arrived at a better time than this weekend. Not only did the Belles earn regional recognition for their third place finish, but national as well.

Most importantly, the team has proven the only element they need for success lies in the recognition of their capability. "I keep telling the team that they need to give 200 percent," said head coach Julie Schroeder-Biek. "200 percent results from a 100 percent of mental effort and 100 percent of physical effort. I do not think my players understood that they were capable of 200 percent until this weekend. They forgot about how they were feeling physically and mentally, and just played the game—200 percent."

The Belles opened the tournament Friday night with two tough losses. The first was in four games to Centre College, 6-15, 15-11, 6-15, and 7-15. Thomas Moore also kept the Belles on their toes in a four-game match win 5-15, 15-11, 17-15, 5-15. "Friday night we were not passing the ball," said Schroeder-Biek. "We can not run our offense when we do not pass the ball."

After the games Friday evening, Schroeder-Biek spoke to her players about the next day's games. She alerted them that if they wanted to be successful in the tournament, they could not lose another game. The team took kindly to her words, with two three-game match wins Saturday.

Their first win was over Muskingum, 15-9, 19-17, 15-12. Because of their high scores and performance level in the match, Saint Mary's was awarded second place in their pool, and promoted to the finals.

"We knew we could play better than we did on Friday," said freshman outside attacker Kelli Lovell. "After we won the first game on Saturday, we realized how to play together and that we were capable as a team."

At the finals the Belles were matched up with nationally-ranked Wittenberg in the battle for third place. They defeated Wittenberg in three quick games, 15-7, 15-7, 15-11. The Belles then were named third place champions, behind nationally-ranked Thomas and Ohio Northern Colleges.

"Saturday we were successful in passing, digging, and handing free balls. All of our hard work this season paid off and we finally learned focus," said Schroeder-Biek. "The way we played, I do not believe that there was a team there that could beat us."

The team's success was a team effort, according to Schroeder-Biek. Senior Sara Stronczek led the team's middle attack in the tournament with 45 kills and 45 digs. She was satisfied with the team's third place finish and their ability to take control early.

Team strength also stemmed from sophomore setter Kelly Meyer's great job of running the offense. Meyer had 162 assists in the tournament, as well as 48 digs.

"Meyer did a great job of sending the ball over on a second-ball dig," said Schroeder-Biek. "What was so motivating to me was to see her and the rest of the team put everything we had learned into action."

Schroeder-Biek also acknowledged her team's outstanding subbing ability this weekend. Among those who helped out was sophomore outside attacker Arwen Dickey. Dickey, who had been sidelined with tendinitis in her ankles, returned to practice last Monday. "We played our hearts out Saturday. Our offense and defense were both really consistent. Finally, everything came together," said Stronczek.

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Elway's last second miracle pass saves Broncos

By JOHN MOSSMAN

Denver

The king of comebacks did it again Sunday.

John Elway threw a 43-yard touchdown pass to rookie Rod Smith on the final play of the game and gave the Denver Broncos a 33-31 victory over the stunned Washington Redskins.

With the game about ready to go into overtime tied 31-31, Elway took the snap on a fourth down with 6 seconds left. He dropped back, then stepped up to avoid the rush and found Smith at the goal line. He leaped and beat the Redskins' Darrell Green to the ball.

The 35-year-old Elway now has the his 35th-quarter comeback of his career.

Brian Mitchell's kick returns and Gus Frerotte's three TD passes pulled the Redskins (1-2) into a tie, but the Broncos went 90 yards in eight plays, the final 67 seconds to steal the game.

Mitchell had five kickoff returns for 188 yards and a punt return for 52 more.

Elway hit Ed McCaffrey on a 19-yard pass to approach midfield. Then, on fourth-and-40, Elway delivered another sensational flip. Although he was knocked around by the Washington pass rush all day, Elway completed 30 of 47 passes for 327 yards and two TDs.

The Broncos (2-1) scored on four straight possessions in the first half, the last a disputed touchdown, for a 2-4-14 halftime lead.

The Redskins marched 77 yards in 17 plays, including five Elway completions, for Jason Elam's 20-yard field goal.

Washington (1-2) countered moments later. Mitchell returned the ensuing kickoff 37 yards, then dashed 36 yards off the right side for the TD with 10:53 left in the half.

Denver reclaimed the lead on Rod Bernstine's 1-yard dive with 5:30 left. The Broncos made it 17-7 on Elway's 8-yard TD pass to Terrell Davis with 1:50 to go in the half. It was the first of three TDs for Davis.

On the next play, linebacker Eljah Alexander intercepted a tipped pass at the Washington 30. Davis caught a 15-yard pass, then ran 9 yards and finally went 6 yards over the middle for the score. Television replays, however, showed he was stripped of the ball short of the goal line and fumbled into the end zone, where it was recovered by Washington's Tom Carter. After contesting, officials awarded the touchdown.

Trailing 24-27 with 44 seconds left in the half, the Redskins scored on Frerotte's 5-yard pass to Marc Logan — the first of three straight Washington scores as the Redskins battled back to a 24-24 tie.

Frerotte passed 18 yards to Logan and 28 yards to Henry Ellard to set up his 7-yard toss to Leslie Shepherd for another TD.

Mitchell's 52-yard punt return set up Eddie Murray's tying 21-yard field goal.

Elway then drove the Broncos 80 yards in 13 plays for a 31-24 lead with 4:53 left. Davis ran for 7 yards on fourth-and-2 and scored from the 1.

Frerotte brought the Redskins right back, thanks to Mitchell's 56-yard kickoff return to the Denver 40. The Redskins got it tight end Scott Galbraith on a 1-yard scoring pass with 1:07 left, producing a 31-31 tie.

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NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:
Your voice and confidence will
make you a very good parent or
teacher. Young people power sag" to follow your lead. Even if your
expressions cause you a sensation
project a composed, emotional
bility. Although a romantic
existence, a long-term relationship may continue to elude you. You are often attracted to those
who are not ready to settle down.
CELEBRITIES BORN ON
THI)SDAY: Country singer Charley
Pride, actress Holly Robinson, base-
ball player Ryne Sandberg, leg-
endary ex-governor Gary Garb.
(December 31—April 19)
You cannot afford to take anyone or
anything for granted now. Exercise
preserves given importance, sentiment new entries, the romantic
second year may prove irrefutable.
TAURUS (April 20—May 20): An
upcoming trip requires careful
planning. Make reservations well in
advance. A friend offers useful
sights about your approach to life.
Sagittarius with others.
GEMINI (May 21—June 20): Your
flowing expectations are not.
A surge of confidence and energy
leads to new opportunities, and as
overall mood. Watch your social
chronology is valuable to learning.
CANCER (June 21—July 22): Make
the most of a professional opportunity? Technical skills could help
you in your getting a raise or
promotion. Enrolling in a special
class will help you do what you need
to know.
LEO (July 23—Aug. 22): A beau-
tiful and orderly home is essential to
your well-being. Without constant
renewing a flowing talent could
be. Be diligent. Keep up to date with the latest developments in
your field.
VIRGO (Aug. 23—Sept. 22):

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20—Feb. 18): A
new hobby encourages you to
express yourself creatively. Remem-
ber, the new project does not always
have to make money in order to
make you feel. Keep the following
company secrets during "pullout
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FIDGES (Feb. 19—March 20):
Complete business from the past few
weeks. Turn the searchlight on
bad habits and old fears. Making a
fresh start will prove invigorating! A
sight about your approach to life.

The emphasis now is on accepting
responsibility for your own actions.
Think positive! Follow through on
plans already underway:

Excellence communications skills let others
know that you are in charge. Touch
base with special people.

GREAT GARDENS: Minister Councillor for Political Affairs in
the German Embassy in Washington, D.C., will speak on "German FOREIGN POLICY its European and
Transatlantic Perspectives" today from 4:15 to 6:00 in
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The TD-SMC Mock Trial Team will be having a meet-
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"Darwinism On Trial," the scientific and philosophical
calai. Darwinism tonight at 7:30 p.m. in
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session immediately following his talk.
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**Irish roll at Purdue Premier**

**By BETSY BAKER**

For the second weekend in a row, the Notre Dame volleyball team won three matches in twenty-four hours to improve its record to 8-0 and win the Mortar Board Purdue Premier tournament.

The Irish beat North Carolina State on Friday, and Oklahoma and Purdue on Saturday to claim its second tournament of the season. Once again, the Irish fought their way through pressure situations to claim the tournament, including two come-from-behind victories and an emotional third-game finish surviving two game point attempts against the Boilermakers.

"Playing pressure points in this environment is great experience," Irish head coach Debbie Brown said of the tournament.

Freshman Lindsay Trendwell, who made the first major contribution of her collegiate career with seven kills and six block assists.

Trendwell played an essential role in the Irish sweep of the tournament, playing in all nine games of the weekend, with an eleven-kill performance in the 15-2, 15-6, 15-6 victory over North Carolina State and a nine-kill effort in the 15-5, 15-6, 15-9 win against Oklahoma.

"Lindsay had a great tournament and deserved to on the all-tournament team," Brown said of the freshman.

Trendwell, the only member of the '95 recruiting class for the Irish, has been working to make the adjustment to the collegiate level and appears to have done this as evident from the weekend.

"It has definitely been a transition because college volleyball is a lot faster, but my coaches have been great," said Trendwell.

"They help me after every play and are constantly talking to me."

Playing behind the power of Harris, Lee, and Juniors Jen Briggs and Jenny Birkner provides a mix for the Irish, who have been great," said Trendwell. "I know I can never fill her shoes. I'm just hoping to fill, not her shoes, but the empty space that is there."

On Sunday, the only emptiness that existed was in the back of the Stanford net as the Cardinal became the sixth straight opponent this year who could not tally a goal against Notre Dame. Boxx put the Irish ahead 2-0 against Stanford as she took a pass from junior Amy Van Laecke and launched a missile into the right corner of the net from 25 feet out.

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**Women's Soccer**

**Proof Positive**

Notre Dame costs past Michigan State, Stanford

By JOE VILLINSKI

As freshman Shannon Boxx began her career on the women's soccer team, she found herself stepping into some big shoes.

"Maybe not quite as large as the giant, inflatable Adidas soccer shoe that adorned Alumni Field this weekend, but fairly sizable."

It was Boxx who began starting in the midfield as All-American Cindy Daws recovered from multiple injuries. It was also Boxx who stepped up to the first four Irish shutouts, scoring a goal and registering seven assists.

With Daws still unable to start this weekend, Boxx once again played a key role as she scored a goal and added an assist in the Irish's 2-0 shutout over No. 3 Stanford. Boxx also scored the second goal of the game on Friday night against No. 19 Michigan State in a 3-0 victory and was named MVP of the Adidas/Notre Dame Invitational All-Tournament team.

"I was kind of tough stepping in because Cindy is so good," Boxx said. "I know I can never fill her shoes. I'm just hoping to fill, not her shoes, but the empty space that is there."

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