Planes, trains, and automobiles

When it comes to traveling to and from Notre Dame, there are many ways to go.

By SASKIA SIDENFADEN
News Writer

Ah... holidays! You either love them or you hate them. While the upcoming fall break evokes images of rest, relaxation, and blissful hours devoid of routine and study, often the holiday season isn’t as “stress-less” as we would like. Long-distance travel and transportation can prove to be some of college’s most annoying hassles.

Luckily, most images of overflowing Greyhounds, endless ticket lines, lost baggage, flaring tempers, and traffic accidents are confined to Notre Dame’s football weekends and holidays.

But for the transportation industry, these problems are a part of everyday life.

Crowd control
“Tomorrow, we’ve got extra buses out there to handle the crowds,” said United Limos’ operations manager Bud Ousenamer. Even with a maximum of just under 50 passengers per bus, Ousenamer finds that sometimes “we’ll need two or three buses on one run.”

The first-come/first-serve policy at United Limos for football and vacation weekends may seem like a recipe for disaster - big crowds, long-lines and a general panic. But Ousenamer maintains the contrary: “We’re pretty much prepared for everything. At the worst, students will have to wait an extra hour, but that is pretty rare.”

A majority of travelers are from out-of-town to and from Notre Dame, there are many ways to go. In advertising brochures mailed to alumni, parents, and辐射 Notre Dame families, the University is offering decoratively mounted bricks from the “House that Rockne Built.” For a small fee, that is.

The Observer/Shannon Dunne

Friday Feature

Stadium history has heavy price

By LIZ FORAN
Editor-in-Chief

Want to own a piece of Notre Dame history?

With the past year’s ongoing reconstruction of Notre Dame Stadium, marketing plays for the discarded materials are popping up almost as quickly as the new stadium did.

But the price of this memorabilia will hit you like a ton of bricks.

Among the prized pieces from the “House that Rockne Built.” For a small fee, that is.

The bricks are being sold in conjunction with the University through Admiral Awards, Inc., an Indianapolis-based company who undertook a similar project when the floor of Assembly Hall was replaced a few years ago. They are also currently working on the sale of the astroturf at Texas Stadium, home of the Dallas Cowboys.

Among the prized pieces from Notre Dame Stadium are “The Champion,” a wholly preserved brick mounted on a solid walnut plaque along with a picture of the Dallas Cowboys, home of the “House that Rockne Built.” For a small fee, that is.

The Observer/Shannon Dunne

The Observer/Mike Ruma

This is the last issue of The Observer before fall break. The Observer will resume publishing on Tuesday, October 29. Have a great break!
Hurricane Lili leaves 8 dead, closes in on Cuba

Thursday evening, Lili was centered about 125 miles southwest of Havana and 300 miles any point of land. It was moving northeast at 12 mph. Lili left thousands homeless and stranded more as rain-gorged rivers made bridges and roads impassable in costa Rica, Honduras and Nicaragua. Costa Rican authorities said a child and two adults were reported dead Wednesday, in addition to the five drownings reported Tuesday.

Along the Key Peninsula, small business owners and homes had storm shutters in place. In Key West, few tourists milled about the shops. Ernest Hemmingway's home had closed to the public and boarded up. On Key Largo, the twofer of a high weight and blowing wind made it difficult to stand, according to a woman who said it was "unbearable."

"I've put up some shutters on the house, but not the business," said Ed David, who runs a "show boat type operation" in Marathon, Fla. "In the Keys, in 'Manana county,' we don't get too serious. When it starts to blow the foam off your beer, then it's time to get serious."

In Mexico, a port on the island of Cozumel was closed.
It isn’t always clear which one of the big six firms is focused on your future. However...
Travel
continued from page 1
and they come here for the Notre Dame football games, said Berry. "There are many disgruntled alumni who just missed the tail-end of their party and use our bus service as a means of transportation to the Notre Dame campus."

Inevitably, that inexorable and unavoidable influx of students comes. "This past summer the bus service wasn't as coordinated," Berry admitted, "and there was a group of 45 to 60 students going home who all showed up at the same time."

"I remember one group had to wait in the station for 15 to 16 hours," he added. "Fortunately, they all stayed pretty much under control," he laughed.

Since last year, Greyhound has rethought its bussing arrangements. "Now, I have an amount of seats open for walk-ons," said Berry. "And despite a foul-up in Cleveland earlier this year, we know when to add more buses."

Avis Car Rentals also accepts crowds during the height of the season. "It's a point blank fact," said customer relations manager Scott Diedrich, "every year Notre Dame stuff going on cars sell out. You can't get off the street pattern of the west coast anyway."

"Yesterday, for instance, we aimed at students traveling on cars, and their street pattern of the west coast has evolved and streamlined for the holiday season and home football games this problem is enhanced by the unpredictable winter weather."

"There are lots of people using the highways who just aren't used to winter road conditions," said Diedrich. "When there is freezing rain, snow, sleet, and hail, they seem to have to learn how to drive all over again." And that is not the only difficulty. "Accidents with deer are also common when the farmers start harvesting," added Kesler.

On another note, DUI violations are a common problem in this industry. Still, employees in the transportation business have much to say on how travelers, like ourselves, can make traveling less painful.

"Hey, we're just a typical customer-related industry," said Diedrich, "we're just trying to survive in this industry. Still, employees in the transportation business have much to say on how travelers, like ourselves, can make traveling less painful."

Not a bowl of peaches
Unfortunately, flaring tempers aren't quite the only speed bumps to the smooth road of travel. Visitors to South Bend, accustomed to the grid-lock street pattern of the west coast, can be amazed by the flat, sprawling expanse of northern Indiana. Navigating South Bend "is not a bowl of peaches," said Dean Kesler, president of the Deen's Towing & Service Center, the county's main towing service.

Accidents are common, not just among visitors, but among the locals too, said Kesler. He admitted, though, that visitors do have the obvious added disadvantage of unfamiliarity with local traffic patterns. "During the holiday season and home football games this problem is enhanced by the unpredictable winter weather."

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In response to this and other pleas, Greyhound is targeting student travelers by incorporating additional student discounts like Student Advantage and Saint Mary's Price is Right discount. Local and inter-state transportation companies are now offering student discounts aimed at students traveling on summer budget.

According to Ousnamer, United Limo is combating the problem of missing baggage with a "Baggage Buddy" program. "Essentially, you are always responsible for your own baggage, but we just show you how to store it and how to retrieve it later," said Ousnamer.

Does all this add up to elevated prices? In most cases, no. Transportation to and around South Bend during football weekends and the holiday season has evolved and streamlined to a level of unforeseen efficiency and thrill.

Bricks
continued from page 1
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CCE Auditorium
3:30 pm Friday, October 18, 1996
All are invited to attend.

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The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS
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The working class's role in establishing democracy needs to be reconsidered, according to Ruth Berins Collier. In her seminar dealing with the fundamental political-social question of who institues a democratic government, Collier concluded that the opposing roles of labor forces and elite groups have been vastly overemphasized and neglected.

"It's no surprise that democratization is a complex process. I'm trying to suggest the limitations and insights of the different analytical processes," she offered.

The first distinction between these processes that Collier made was between "first wave" and "third wave" democratization. Late 19th century and early 20th century democratization, such as occurred in Italy and Belgium, fit into the first wave category. More recent transitions to democracy, such as Brazil's in 1985, are given the label of "third wave." Collier noted that the breadth and specific era of history considered will affect any generalizations that can be made on the democratization process.

For the older first wave cases, Collier concluded that labor's role in bringing democracy had been overstressed. The only time proletariat had played a role, they had done so from entrenched positions in the outgoing governments and not from the grass roots.

In more recent cases, such as Spain in 1977 and Chile in 1990, the labor force has been found to play a larger role than has been previously acknowledged, according to Collier. In some cases, the work force has explicitly triggered the transition, while in others it has only helped it along. Collier posited that in such cases, it is fair to generalize that labor's role in contemporary democratization has been significant.
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WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR AUTOGRAPHS
COBA: We deserve better

By MICHAEL LEWIS

Despite the snub by Business Week’s listing of the nation’s top 25 business schools, Notre Dame’s graduate business school ranks as not only one of the country’s best but also as a great bargain.

In response to the Business Week review, John Keane, the dean of the Graduate College of Business Administration, said that Notre Dame’s MBA program ranked somewhere between number 26 and 40 in another survey recently conducted by U.S. News and World Report. That finish places it in the top four to six percent of the nation’s 700 programs.

The program, which began in the late 1960s, has rapidly improved in performance and reputation, Keane explained.

Keane said that Notre Dame is competitive with Business Week’s top 25 as well. COBA’s applications increased 12 percent last year, and the students, facilities, staff, and faculty are at the best they have been.

But Keane does not feel slighted by the rankings. He believes that the study ranked schools fairly based on their established criteria, but that they ignored some other important areas. For example, Business Week’s analysis gave no attention to facilities, an area in which Notre Dame excels. Also, while it earned mention, diversity played no role in the rankings. African-American enrollment in the MBA program increased by five percent last year, an indication of a heterogeneous student body, Keane said.

Key Graduate Business School Stats

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Top 5</th>
<th>Notre Dame</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tuition</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>International</td>
<td>23.8%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women</td>
<td>27.8%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Minorities</td>
<td>15.6%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Salary</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

The strengths of Notre Dame’s program are leadership/teamwork instruction, working with local companies, working with the faculty and administration, global presence, integrated courses, quality teaching, and surveys of prospective employers of graduates, according to Keane. Because these qualities do not specifically impact the Business Week study, Notre Dame loses some ground.

Many of the top 25 schools are larger and older, and this increases their ability to perform in categories visible to outside studies and establish a reputation.

The average mean salary for graduates of the top 25 schools is $51,569, while Notre Dame graduates’ mean salary was $53,600. There is a direct correlation between reputation and salary, as the best paying schools in the study, Harvard, Stanford, Dartmouth, MIT, and Pennsylvania, are the oldest and have established reputations.

When asked what Notre Dame’s strongest points are, Keane cited Notre Dame’s small enrollment of only 114 in the two-year program, because it helps people in the program to know each other and their staff.

Also, the school has better facilities than others, and its curriculum places a strong emphasis on ethics. Notre Dame’s international program is another asset, with students in London, Santiago, Chile, and Puerto Rico.

Finally, Notre Dame’s alumni network is an advantage that few schools can boast of. With active participation on the part of former students, the current enrollee’s can count on support when they get out of school.

The main areas of improvement for the school are financial aid and student services. The administration has already dedicated resources to career placement and counseling.

ND faculty poet brings home Ohioana award

Special to The Observer

John Matthias, poet and professor of English at the University of Notre Dame, will receive the 1996 Ohioana Book Award for poetry, this Saturday at a ceremony in Columbus, Ohio.

The Ohioana Book Awards have been given annually since 1942 by the Ohioana Library Association to honor native Ohioans who have published outstanding works of fiction, non-fiction, and poetry. Matthias, a native of Columbus, will be honored for his recently published book of poetry, “Swimming at Midnight.”

Matthias, a member of Notre Dame’s faculty since 1967, is author or editor of 25 books of poetry. His works, appearing both in journals of poetry and in magazines such as The Nation and The Times Literary Supplement, have earned him a reputation as one of America’s foremost poets, but his poems are also highly acclaimed in literary communities abroad, especially in Great Britain, Sweden, and the former Yugoslavia.

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Proposition 209 issue divides Californians

By BURT HERMAN
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — It has been described as the most divisive issue on the California ballot, yet each side lays claim to the same goals, even the same heroes.

Proposition 209 on the Nov. 5 ballot would prohibit racial and sex preferences in public hiring, contracting and education.

Wednesday evening, it figured in the presidential debate, with both candidates touting equal opportunity but differing fundamentally on whether California, or the nation, still needs affirmative action.

Bob Dole said he supported Proposition 209 because affirmative action helps only a very small group at the top, not the average person.

President Clinton opposed the measure, saying discrimination still exists and affirmative action gives everyone an opportunity to prove they are qualified.

The measure, if passed, would invalidate many programs that have sought to ensure the disadvantaged — primarily women and racial or ethnic minorities — got a piece of the action.

Affirmative action's supporters say policies that steer a portion of public business to minorities and women or that give them advantages in college admissions are necessary to counteract institutional racism and sexism.

Opponents say such efforts constitute deliberate discrimination, which is wrong no matter how noble the reason.

"The intent of the initiative is to reaffirm our commitment to principles in the 1964 Civil Rights Act: that government treat everybody equally, without regard to race and sex," said Jennifer Nelson, a spokeswoman for the pre-209 campaign.

Indeed, the cry of civil rights dominates the campaign.

Proponents call their measure the California Civil Rights Initiative and protest loudly if reporters define it as "anti-affirmative action." They insist it is instead anti-preference.

Both sides went to court over the printed description of Proposition 209 in the state voters' pamphlet. A description with no mention of affirmative action was retained.

Both sides, too, have invoked such civil rights icons as Martin Luther King Jr. and Rosa Parks, whose refusal to give up her bus seat to a white man inspired the Birmingham, Ala., bus boycott that helped bring desegregation in the South.

"The biggest problem for Bob Dole is all the fundamental opportunities to be seen, he was evaluated and be re-evaluated as the election nears," said Republican pollster Ed Goeas.

"Now he has to find a way to shake independent voters and get them to reassess their early decision to support Clinton," Goeas said.

With the debates over and the campaign now reduced to day-to-day combat, Democrats were dubious Dole could engineer a redoubling moment.

"The biggest problem for Bob Dole is all the fundamental opportunities to be seen, he evaluated and be re-evaluated as the election nears, and there is no evidence voters have changed their opinion of Bob Dole," said Democratic pollster Peter Hart.

"Proposition 209, under Clinton's ethic would motivate GOP base voters and convince independents to give the GOP nominee another look," Dole campaign manager Scott Reed declared. "I'm breathing easier," said Dole campaign manager Scott Reed. But he and other Republicans conceded there was a long way to go if Dole is to reverse Clinton's lopsided lead in the quest for 270 electoral votes.

"I think he needs to drive home two messages: one is trust and the other is taxes," Dole and fellow Republicans said they were buoyed by his final debate performance. They predicted Dole's questions about Clinton's ethics would motivate GOP base voters and convince independents to give the GOP nominee another look.

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Asian banking tradition backfires on Clinton

By GHAUR PADYL
Associated Press Writer

JAKARTA, Indonesia — The Chinese have a word for it: “guanxi.”

The word means connections and networks in Indonesia, where tycoons lavish time and money on cultivating ties with politicians.

The Blady banking family — headed by Mochtar Riady, an ethnic Chinese billionaire — headed the list of tycoons lavishing time and money in Indonesia, where indispensable for doing business: “guanxi.”

By WILLIAM J. KOLE

Thursday, grounding flights sector staged a one-day strike across France’s sprawling state airline flights and made rail travel difficult. It also shut schools nationwide.

By SERGIO CARRASCO

The Stampede killed 78 soccer fans, and injured more than 100. It apparently resulted from the same deadly factors that have created soccer tragedies before: too many spectators, too much crowding, few ways to escape when an incident sparks a panic, and panic-ill.

The fans began to arrive hours before the 8 p.m. match. They filled the 45,000-seats and benches, paying between $50 and $3 each. Then they began to clog the aisles, clambered atop walls, even up to the roof tops.

The black beretted Special Forces police were helpless to keep fans out of the aisles. But alarmed by the growing throng, they began to close entrances at about 7 p.m., leaving many angry ticket holders outside.

At about that time, two men who were seated,” said Juan Valero Arzu, a political scientist at the University of Indonesia. “Here, it is a common practice.”

The Blady and their company, the Lippo Group, have refused to comment on the upsurge to Washington.

Republic Bank Dole has strongly urged the Democrats to give back contributions to the Republicans, many of whom were equipped at the start of the campaign.

“One of the worst tragedies in our country has occurred tonight,” he said. He added that the match was suspended and declared three days of mourning.

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APEC

Most of the 21 delegates arrived at the airport in private planes, expected to pay off.

The Riady banking family — headed by Mochtar Riady, an ethnic Chinese billionaire — headed the list of tycoons lavishing time and money in Indonesia, where indispensable for doing business: “guanxi.”

The unique banking tradition of Asia is the fact that officials later said.

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Sunday Masses

Basilica 8:00, 10:00, & 11:45 a.m.

Sacred Heart 6:00, 7:00, 8:00

Parish Crypt 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Gabon: Ebola death toll hits 11

By LOUIS OKAMBA

The violence is in high gear, spreading through hilly fields such as blood and saliva. It kills 80 percent of those infected. Symptoms include fever, vomiting, diarrhea and internal hemorrhaging.

In February, an outbreak of the disease in Gabon killed 21 people.

The current outbreak started in July, and so far, 11 men, seven females have contracted disease, said WHO, the U.N. health agency. It was not immediately clear, however, whether those figures included the four people who recently became ill.

Of an additional 94 people identified as having come in contact with the disease, 60 were under observation.

The recent victim contracted the disease on July 24 and died on Aug. 23 at a hospital in Bangui, the region 170 miles east of the capital Libreville where the outbreak is centered, according to Gabon's Ministry of Health. WHO officials said a quick response would help control the spread of the virus. An education and information campaign had begun for health workers in and near the region, and specialists were on site monitoring the disease's progress.

Blamed that WHO collected from patients in Gabon was living tested at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, in Atlanta. The agency has sent a team of specialists to Gabon.

The outbreak is the fourth to strike the African continent since 1995. In the spring of 1995, 216 people in Zaire became infected with the virus, and 245 died. A single case of Ebola was confirmed in the Ivory Coast in December 1994.

The outbreak in Gabon in February was controlled by a quick international response and an education campaign within the country, thought was to have stemmed from people eating a chimpanzee found dead in the forest. Medical officials have not yet determined the source of the latest outbreak.

By BRAVEN SMILLIE

Japanese gunman leads car chase

A taxi driver with a shotgun dragged his two children into a stolen and led police on a six-hour car chase Thursday while horrific Japanese watched the drama on live television.

The incident began early Thursday morning when the gunman, identified as 45-year-old Takami Yanagita, matched into another man's home and shot him to death.

Yanagita's two children had been at the victim's home, and he took them along during the chase in which 900 police officers were mobilized. Both children survived unharmed.

Authorities said they had no idea why Yanagita's motive way. Kyodo News agency quoted unnamed police officials as saying Yanagita's wife had been hiding from him at the house for 10 days.

TV stations showed footage of the gunman's car smashing through roadblocks and cutting across farmland to elude the police dragnet.

Video shot from a helicopter showed the car taking narrow roads snaking through farmland and forests.

The 36-mile chase ended with the vehicle crashing into a barrier and people in police cars said Yanagita's wife had been shot in the leg, was taken into custody and will be charged with murder.

During the chase, Yanagita fired his pump-action shotgun about 30 times, and police said they returned fire.

Six policemen were injured as Yanagita fired on them and crashed into the patrol cars.

In a nation where gun ownership is strictly controlled, police said a man major part of a news conference explaining why they took the step — considered drastic in Japan — of firing their guns in public.

By DAVE CARPENTER

Yeltsin ousts Lebed amid coup charges

The University of Notre Dame believes in the intrinsic value of all human beings. It is, moreover, committed to the full peaceable enjoyment of all human rights and freedoms. Accordingly, the University prohibits discrimination harassment by all faculty, administrative, staff and students.

In this context, harassment is any physical conduct intentionally inflicting injury on the person or property of another, or any intentional threat of such conduct, or any intentional verbal conduct that subjects a person to an intimidating, hostile or offensive environment, or any group of other, that is intended to intimidate its victims from any University activity, or any verbal threats, intended to provoke the victim to commit physical violence or to submit to the conduct.

Discriminatory harassment is conduct which qualifies as harassment as defined above accompanied by intimidatingly discriminatory expressions concerning the race, gender, sexual orientation or national origin of the victims.

For a fuller description of discriminatory harassment see its Lee, the Faculty Handbook or Staff Handbook.

The recent outbreak in February was controlled by a quick international response and an education campaign within the country, thought was to have stemmed from people eating a chimpanzee found dead in the forest. Medical officials have not yet determined the source of the latest outbreak.

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**EDITORIAL**

Kirk decision correct

Put yourself in the position of Bill Kirk. The assistant vice president for residence life received a request last week from Sean Gallagher, co-chair of Gays and Lesbians of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's (GLND/SMC), for approval of a demonstration for National Coming Out Week.

There's nothing wrong with homosexual students holding a demonstration, if they've got something to say, let them say it. But common decency dictates that demonstrations by any student group must be registered with the University. And registration isn't optional; the University has the right to know what's happening on its campus.

The rules for registering a demonstration are simple. According to the University's rules, (a) all must be peaceful and orderly, and (b) the demonstrators may not impede the freedom of the campus community. The newly created GLND/SMC doesn't have any formal registration requirements. Consequently, Gallagher's request was not approved.

While individual students certainly are members of the University community, Gallagher submitted his request on behalf of GLND/SMC, and he signed the letter as a co-chair of GLND/SMC. This implicity states that Gallagher was making the request within his status as a student and not within his role as a co-chair of GLND/SMC. GLND/SMC is not a recognized group, it does not fall under the definition of a "member of the University community."

When Gallagher submitted a letter asking the University to approve the demonstration, he said in the letter that the demonstration "will be led by myself, an undergraduate student." Clearly, this implicity states that Gallagher was making the request within his status as a student and not within his role as a co-chair of GLND/SMC. There was simply no way that Kirk could ignore Gallagher's request. The University's hand into making a move toward that aim, it was a decidedly apolitical response from the University. Consequently, Gallavan's request was not approved.

Neither strategy is going to win people over, and rightly so.

Professor Rice implies that by evoking "official Church teaching" rather than spelling out the basis for that teaching, the University is stating, albeit indirectly, that it approves of homosexuality. In other words, the university's position contains a subtext, not apparent upon first reading.

Rice's column also contains a subtext, one which exemplifies the terrible hostility faced by homosexual men and women as they confront the truth of their lives and live them out. He indirectly equates homosexuality with a laundry list of aberrant inclinations, shoplifting, bullying, alcoholism, drug dealing, and arson. Even a cursory glance reveals that whatever "inclination" is at work in each of these cases, its relationship to one's fundamental identity is totally different from that which moves someone to know that he/she is homosexual.

Sexual identity is at the core of who we are and the filter through which we relate to each other as friends or lovers. Sexual identity is discovered, not chosen. Therefore, to equate an "inclination" with any of these activities is profoundly insulting to all who even pretend to think about "objective disorder" undoubtedly have little understanding of how the University's hand into making a move toward that aim, it was a decidedly apolitical response from the University. Consequently, Gallavan's request was not approved.

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Parties differ on status of education president

The key to solving the problems which confront America — drugs, violence, unemployment — is a good college education, President Clinton recently said. But the pragmatic logic suggests that there is a direct correlation between money allotted to the Department of Education and the quality of national education.

For instance, last year the Department of Education made no move to increase its budget. Bob Dole, the Senate Republican leader, has stated that the Department of Education should be disbanded only through local and state initiatives and cooperation with private enterprise. Take for example the fact that every college is now connected to the Internet. Corporations across the nation have already invested heavily in computer involvement. The Department is at best a redundancy and more often than not a detriment to effective, localized education.

Rice University and the University of Texas have already received significant funding from private companies. The President trying to better this status quo also presents a stumbling block to reform. A system of education that rewards educators on the basis of merit, the old-style union organization has established itself as a system that rewards teachers for seniority. This system may work for traditional labor unions, but it presents competent educators from improving the schools in which they already work. America needs a President that is not tied to the whims of union bosses, but rather allows individual parents and teachers to control the educational destinies of their children.

In addition, a wholesale increase in the size of student loan programs without addressing the underlying issue of wildly inflationary college tuitions will yield no more than the same kind of results as those that have already proved a failure. Federal student loans merely invite administrators to raise tuition levels even higher in anticipation of greater Federal largess. In the end, a few students are forced to pay unacceptably high tuition rates while many more are relegated to years of dependence on a distant bureaucracy straining in its own red tape. The Republican proposal to increase the amount of tax cuts will double the greater amount of discretionary income for families and increased competitiveness on the part of universities.

The President must also address the issue of college education. A college education is indeed a right to be written down by the government or rather a privilege to be awarded through merit. Rather than devaluing a college degree through weak and arbitrary interest rate standards, the President must only enforce that when the endowment is more than ten times the annual income of the approximate cost of the student loan. This would, in turn, mean that a college education is accessible to a much wider portion of the population.

In short, throwing money at education will do nothing but take money from parents and students already struggling under the weight of excessive government interference. America must return control to the true guardians of education — the parents, teachers, and students themselves. The nation see the true educational renaissance to which all Americans look forward.

**NOTRE DAME COLLEGE REPUBLICANS**


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**Fact Sheet will display real cost of ND degree**

Last October, this column suggested that the University's Fact Sheet should include four new items to help applicants understand the probable cost of attendance at Notre Dame. When this year's Fact Sheet appeared, none of the four items were included. This, however, is supposed to be a virtue. So rejoice again with a streamlined version, suggesting, only that next year's Fact Sheet be approved if it discloses two new things:

1. The probable cost to attend Notre Dame, compared to the pre-Research University days.

2. A table for determining the probable financial aid awarded at Notre Dame.

In 1978-79, Notre Dame's undergraduate tuition, room and board totaled $5,180. In 1996-97, the Notre Dame Board of Trustees raised tuition, room and board to $11,758. In 1978-79, the Index for Higher Education, which measures the total cost of a college education for a Freshman in the Index, that amounts to $11,758. In 1996-97, the Notre Dame total is $26,980. The Index for Higher Education measures the total cost of a college education for a Freshman in the Index, that amounts to $29,625. So, the inflation rate since 1994, that total increase in cost now is $15,385, or 5.5 percent. However, what was the average cost of tuition at Notre Dame? The Index for Higher Education, which measures the cost of college education, shows the average cost of tuition and fees in 1994-95 was $4,000. For the first time in a long time, tuition for the average student is at least $500 higher than the average cost of tuition at Notre Dame. As written by Matt Gentile and Luke White.

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**Right or Wrong?**

**Charles Rice**

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They arrive at the stadium around 2:30 in the afternoon. And over the course of the next 10 hours, the student football managers prepare the helmets for the home game the next day.

The process begins by removing the helmets' chin straps and padding, and then wrapping them in cellophane to protect them from the paint. Then 16 privileged sophomores have the honor of buffing the helmets and removing the dents and scratches from the practices and the last game. A mixture of lacquer and thinner, and a coat of gold paint — administered by the elite crew of juniors — provide the final gloss.

Ron Powlus' helmet receives special care. Keeping in mind that NBC's cameras will be focusing on that particular helmet for almost four hours, John Petz, an Alumni Hall junior and the head painter, personally ensures that Powlus' helmet will gleam.

"That's worked on until my mother can see her face in the helmet," Petz said.

During the 10 hours of duty into the Friday night, the crew members make sure they have a good time.

"There's a lot of music and a lot of goofing around," Petz said. "It's a close-knit thing. One of the special things about this organization is that you develop really close bonds with each other."

Above, junior John Petz of Alumni Hall, the head painter, examines some of his work.

Right, helmets are lined up waiting to be painted.

Right, junior football manager Paul Crowley buffs one of over 100 helmets.

Left, John Petz works on painting. Painters mix some actual gold into the paint that they apply to the helmets.

Photos by Rob Finch
Story by Brad Prendergast
What will you be doing over break?

Amusing stories by Melanie Waters and Dan Cichalski. Outstanding art by Ryan Meinering.

All right, listen up,” bars Meg. “This is MY car, so you will abide by MY rules! Got it? Rule 1: Absolutely no touching the radio unless I tell you to.

Rule 2: Country music is hereby banned from this trip. Rule 3: Positively no gum allowed. Rule 4: If you must remove your shoes, for God’s sake keep your feet off the driver’s headrest! And Rule 5: If you spill something, at least make sure it’s the same color as the interior. Let’s go!”

Megan and her friends, itching for excitement and generally disgusted with South Bend’s weather, have decided to throw responsibility and empty Burger King cups to the wind to set off on a road trip adventure.

Of course, picking a destination led to so many arguments that they almost decided not to go.

Jim suggested to show his friends the wonders of his home in beautiful Piqua, Ohio, and especially had looked forward to introducing them to Fifi, his prize winning State Fair cow. Then, to really whop it up, they could check out the night life in downtown Dayton!

Christy and Bob were quick to mix Jim’s "udderly" pathetic plan. And while Christy voted to spend the week in Chicago standing cast members of "ER," Bob begged to pitch a tent in front of Yankee stadium to teach his friends to "fully appreciate the ambience of World Series baseball!"

However, Jim, Christy and Megan vetoed that plan, noting, as Megan said, "I have no desire to die in New York after being mugged and trampled by insanity drunk people."

Bob reminded her that she took this risk each week at the Linebacker, but to no avail.

In the end, the old "my car, my rules, I get the final say" clause won out. The group has decided to trek up to Ontario, Canada, for a fun-filled week of gambling, partying, imbibing, and generally shunning all academic responsibilities they might have.

After all, isn’t that what Fall Break is all about?

It’s about time. After a week of catching up and relearning all the material from half a semester in one week, Barry is ready for a break. A big break. It’s time to pack up, fly off, and kick back.

While friends and classmates head off to Texas, New England, the Jersey Shore or just plain stay in South Bend, he is heading home. A week of sleep, rest, and home cooking should provide the perfect panacea for what he’s been through.

He thought he had a date for his formal the weekend after the break. But she backed out, saying her grandfather might be dying that weekend.

He’d been planning his break. Right now, the only thing that is certain is that he’ll lose a week of catching up and relearning all the material from half a semester in one week. The insurance company is hereby banned from this trip. Rule 4: If you must remove your shoes, for God’s sake keep your feet off the driver’s headrest! And Rule 5: If you spill something, at least make sure it’s the same color as the interior. Let’s go!”

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227 University Drive 277-7273
Heisman fever picks up at midseason

By RICHARD ROSEN-BLATT
Associated Press Writer

For those with a passing fancy, maybe Danny Wuerffel’s your man. Or Peyton Manning. Or even Jake "The Snake" Plummer. Prefer the running game? There’s always the Big Two from the Big 12 — Troy Davis and Byron Hanspard. And don't forget Northwestern’s Darnell Autry.

Looking for a novel approach? Try Mr. Pancake himself, left tackle Orlando Pace. Flung in a longshot or two, such as Brigham Young’s Steve Sarkisian and Wyoming’s Marcus Harris, and that’s one hefty haul of Heisman Trophy contenders. It’s only mid-October, and there’s still six weeks left in the college football season, but Heisman hunting is always in season.

Some players, like Wuerffel of Florida, Davis of Iowa State and Hanspard of Texas Tech have remarkable numbers. Others, like Plummer, Sarkisian, Autry and Pace, may not have the stats, but certainly are show-stoppers.

And then there’s Manning, Tennessee’s quarterback who has done everything right. He leads the country’s most debated awards in sports. Does it really go, as sports writers and fans have been saying for weeks, "Heisman or bust"? His numbers are quite impressive.

What is Heisman hunting? For pure numbers, Texas Tech’s Hanspard deserves high praise. He’s merely averaging 217 yards per game with 161 carries for 1,302 yards and 10 TDs. He gains 7.2 yards every time he takes a handoff.

"Right now, he’s my leader," said Heisman voter Jake Plummer of the Denver Broncos. "Not many other quarterbacks can make those throws." (Byron Hanspard, RB, Texas Tech)

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"He’s has 188 carries for 1,306 yards and 17 touchdowns with a 141.8 rating. Everything about Danny is impressive," Florida coach Steve Spurrier said. "Mainly, what people would vote for is who they think is the best player in the country. He can do a dadgum good quarterback who is doing a super job of leading his team. He throws, runs and really plays the position very well." (Adds CBS college analyst Terry Donahue: "It’s a stroll in the park for him to throw three touchdowns passes a game.") (Danny Wuerffel, Qb, Florida)

"The knock on Wuerffel is he’s a product of Spurrier’s system. Don’t count that out against him, says Spurrier, especially after his last two games. "Those two games have been two of his best ever," his coach says. "Not many NCAA records can be broken in a week."

"You’re looking at a guy whose numbers are incredible in a very long league not on a very good team," Donahue said. "But he’s not just doing it once. He did it last year, too." (Orlando Pace, Ot, Ohio State)

The Buckeyes produce a weekly pancake count for Pace. He’s up to 31 pancakes served in a week. "If Hanspard gets 200 yards rushing and 200 yards receiving, he’ll take the Heisman," BYU coach Leu Holtz says: "I think Orlando Pace is one of the best tackles in football today. I didn’t say college football; I said football.

Peyton Manning, Qb, Tennessee. Manning is doing a super job of leading the Volunteers. He is simply sensational. After setting an NCAA record for passing efficiency in ’95 at 178.4, Wuerffel might be even better this year. He’s 104-of-161 for 1,664 yards and 17 touchdowns with a 161.8 rating. (Mark Blaudschun of The Boston Globe. "He’s the most dominant offensive lineman I’ve seen in a decade.

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Braves destroy Cardinals, await Bronx Bombers

By BEN WALKER
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA
This wasn't a comeback, this was a wipeout.

The Atlanta Braves unleashed all their fury in the biggest blowout in postseason history, trouncing the St. Louis Cardinals 13-0 in Game 7 of the NL championship series Thursday night to complete a startling rally from a 3-1 deficit.

Pitcher Tom Glavine hit a bases-loaded triple that capped a three-hit for seven innings. He got support from two-homers by NLCS MVP Javy Lopez, Fred McGriff and Andruw Jones — who has announced his retirement — and seemed to anger Atlanta.

The Cardinals became the eighth team out of 48 to overturn a 3-1 deficit, the first ever to do it in the NLCS. They became the first team to twice blow a 3-1 lead, having done it in the 1968 and 1985 World Series. They had never lost an NL playoff series, going 4-0 until running into Atlanta.

The Braves became the eighth team out of 48 to overcome a 3-1 deficit, and the first ever to do it in the NLCS. They also added to their legacy of playoff comebacks — they won the last two games of the 1991 NLCS to beat Pittsburgh, then came back the next year to defeat the Pirates in Game 7 when Cabrera’s two-out, two-run single capped a three-run rally in the bottom of the ninth inning.

The Braves’ 14-0 victory in Game 5 had matched the New York Yankees’ 18-4 victory over the New York Giants in the 1936 World Series for the largest margin of victory in a postseason game.

The Braves began quickly against game 3 winner Osbourne, given an extra day to pitch in the seventh game. Grissom singled to center on the first pitch. Mark Lemke doubled on the next pitch and McGriff got an RBI on a mis-played grounder.

After Lopez, who hit .542 in the series, walked on a full count, Jermaine Dye and fellow rookie Jones hit RBI singles. Jeff Blauser was hit by a pitch that loaded the bases and Glavine, who led all pitchers with a .289 batting average this season, sliced a fly ball to left field. Ron Gant came up inches short on a head-long dive, and briefly stayed on the ground as he watched the ball and the Cardinals’ season roll away.

Andy Benes then relieved Osbourne and was tagged in the fourth for an RBI single by McGriff and Lopez’s third homer of the postseason. McGriff tripled in the sixth. Lopez doubled and Jones homered.

NOTES: This was the Cardinals’ worst postseason series loss since a 19-0 defeat on Aug. 3, 1961 against Pittsburgh.

Blauser left the game as a precaution after being hit in the leg by a pitch.

The Braves destroy Cardinals, await Bronx Bombers

By BEN WALKER
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA
This wasn’t a comeback, this was a wipeout.

The Atlanta Braves unleashed all their fury in the biggest blowout in postseason history, trouncing the St. Louis Cardinals 13-0 in Game 7 of the NL championship series Thursday night to complete a startling rally from a 3-1 deficit.

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The Cardinals became the eighth team out of 48 to overturn a 3-1 deficit, the first ever to do it in the NLCS. They became the first team to twice blow a 3-1 lead, having done it in the 1968 and 1985 World Series. They had never lost an NL playoff series, going 4-0 until running into Atlanta.

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The Braves’ 14-0 victory in Game 5 had matched the New York Yankees’ 18-4 victory over the New York Giants in the 1936 World Series for the largest margin of victory in a postseason game.

The Braves began quickly against game 3 winner Osbourne, given an extra day to pitch in the seventh game. Grissom singled to center on the first pitch. Mark Lemke doubled on the next pitch and McGriff got an RBI on a mis-played grounder.

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Historically fall breaks not beneficial

By KELLY PROSSER
Sports Writer

A year ago, fall break was the beginning of the end for the Saint Mary's College volleyball team. After spending a week away from school and volleyball, the Belles were not able to win another match in the 1995 season.

As they prepare to embark upon a three match road trip in this Ohio weekend, the aching, battered Belles hope to improve their 13-1 record and create some momentum to carry them over the gap created by fall break.

"The only year I've had a successful end of the season is when we had a trip to Philadelphia," said head coach Julie Schroeder-Biek. "There the team competed in two successful end of the season is when we had a trip to Philadelphia," said head coach Julie Schroeder-Biek. "There the team competed in two

anglers but also managed to have some during their break too. Unfortunately the fall break trips have been discontinued and each year the team struggles to remain focused through the end of the season.

While the week off from intense practice may provide a moment's rest to a team which is plagued by sore joints and aching backs, the problems it creates are great. "We get out of synch," said junior defensive specialist Kelly Meyer. "We are away from our teammates, away from the gym, no conditioning, and it's hard to maintain focus and intensity, knowing that we probably won't have any post season play."

Junior middle blocker Betsy Connolly expressed similar problems with taking a week off. "We are physically affected, and mentally we relax," she said. "You have to mentally prepare yourself to come back and take up where you left off, and that's hard to do."

On Friday the Belles take on Heidelberg College and then travel to Bluffton College to take on their regionally ranked host and Defiance College. In 1995 Saint Mary's defeated Heidelberg relatively easily in the early season, but Schroeder-Biek knows that the team is traditionally a strong serving team, and that this year they are under the guidance of a new head coach.

The Belles have already encountered Defiance College once this season, and came away with a win. Although Saint Mary's won the match in three games, Schroeder-Biek stressed the defensive strength of Defiance.

"They're not very strong offensively, but they are so scrappy. They don't give any thing."

Saint Mary's, who has one of the best offenses in recent memory, will have to put on a stellar performance in order to repeat their earlier victory.

Perhaps the biggest match of the weekend will be against Bluffton College, a team that Saint Mary's has never faced before.

Ranked second in the region, Bluffton was victorious over nationally ranked Wittenberg University. UW swept Saint Mary's earlier this season. However, Bluffton lost to Ohio Northern University who also beat Saint Mary's. But only after five grueling games.

A win against Bluffton would hopefully give the Belles the boost of momentum they need to carry them over fall break and into a successful end of the season.

Schroeder-Biek expressed that the key to success this weekend will lie on Saint Mary's ability to stay focused and not look past the games to vacation plans.

Lack of focus has been a problem for Saint Mary's in recent matches and contributed to their loss at the University of Chicago on Tuesday.

Both Meyer and Connolly felt that by getting excited and staying focused they will create the strong teamwork they need to be victorious this weekend.

How the young Saint Mary's squad deals with a week away from the court remains to be seen.
Joyce Center: “On the Concourse” (Enter Gate 1 or 2)
Fieldhouse (Enter Gate 3)
Tent: Located outside Gate 10
Open 10:00 a.m. on Friday
Open 8:00 a.m. on Saturday
Open 10:00 a.m. on Sunday (Joyce Center only)
Studs defeat ‘Roos for first victory of season

‘Cocks, Knights tie in barnburner

By JOHN GRISHAM and DREW BRENNA
Sports Writers

This matchup between the Keough Kangaroos and the Stanford Studs looked to be a hard-fought battle from the start. The Kangaroos entered the game with a 1-2 record, and were looking for another win in their final regular-season contest. The Studs likewise were desperately looking for a victory. This however would be their first 14-6.

The game was a combination of two tough running games and two tougher defenses who collided for hard game on the muddy field. Both squads stopped each other consistently, but twice Keough built substantial drives, only to have them stalled by costly penalties.

Finally, Keough put together two nice plays - a long pass from quarterback Brian Perez to Jason Thompson for a first down; then on the ensuing play Perez again threw deep, this time connecting with Dave Votier for the score. The conversion failed and Keough led 6-0. The Studs, however, refused to die.

Stanford signal caller Mark Rule accounted for two scores, one a long touchdown pass, and the eventual winner, a two-yard keeper to win the game for the Studs. The Kangaroos were still positive after the game.

Flanner 6 Keenan 6

Flanner and Keenan battled to a tie Wednesday night in a battle of running and defenses. Both teams seemed to have trouble moving the ball early in the contest, but eventually ‘Cock tailback Drew Klausterman broke free for a couple of good gainers. The Knights were definitely having trouble getting their offense on track in the first three quarters, but their tough defensive play kept them in the contest.

Finally, in the fourth quarter, Klausterman broke free and scored from 25 yards out. The conversion failed, but the ‘Cocks seemed in good shape with the little time remaining in the contest.

As soon as Keenan got the ball back they proceeded to go for the big play. The connected on a 65 yard touchdown pass from quarterback Mike Broussard to receiver Dave Mammola to knot the score at 6-6. The Planner defense denied the conversion attempt, and the game ended in a tie.

The Keenan players seemed to feel confident after the game, however.

“We pulled it together there at the end, but once we start playing more like a team, we feel we will be a much better team,” observed Mike Romanchek.
Soccer
continued from page 28

Soccer

By KELLY COUGHLIN
Sports Writer

Stepping onto the field for the last game in your career as a Saint Mary’s soccer player, you hope to leave a lasting impression. Senior Jolie Pokorny did just this.

Lighting the fire under the Belles, Pokorny initiated threatening attacks against Bethel College in Wednesday night’s match-up. Pokorny went on to contribute one of the five goals the Belles accumulated in their 5-0 victory over Bethel College.

Any recent lack of offense for the Belles no longer served as a problem, as the Belles dominated their opponent throughout the entire ninety minutes of play. With only twenty minutes gone in the first half, Junior for­ward Debi Diemer broke from the Belles’ rear guard, and her shot went past Bethel’s goalie.

The scoring didn’t stop there. No more than seven minutes later, freshman Katy Barger dribbled through two defend­ers, placing the ball in the upper left corner of the net for the Belles second and last goal before the end of the half.

Saint Mary’s didn’t waste any time coming into the second half, as Diemer and Barger challenged Bethel’s defense once again. Instant replay, placed Diemer in another one on one situation with ten minutes of the second half. Diemer connected on the goal, assisted by freshman Emily Moriaty. Diemer’s goal would set the pace for the Belles offense in the continuing minutes, encouraging fellow team­mate Barger. As the Belles midfielders worked the ball around the eighteen, sopho­more Monica Cernanec found

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Hockey
continued from page 28
Most importantly, he has been a leader throughout his career. Now, Poulin returns to Notre Dame as a coach, and his history suggests that he will continue his success.

"Our goal this year is simply to be better than we were last year," stated Poulin. "I don't have any specific goals in terms of wins and losses, but I definitely want for us to make the playoffs. But basically, we just want to get better each day. And so far, that's been true. We're a much better hockey team today than we were at the beginning of the season."

Poulin identified several areas where the team needs to excel if they are to experience success this season.

"We definitely need to have strong special teams," he said. "We need to score on our power plays, and we need to kill off penalties."

Poulin also stressed the need to play tight, defense. "The goal-scoring will take care of itself," he observed.

The freshman players that matriculated at Notre Dame this year represent a large step towards accomplishing the lofty goal-scoring will take care of itself," he observed.

"They each bring different elements to the team," Poulin explained. "Joe Dusbabek (right wing) brings young leadership to us. Troy Bagne (right wing) brings a solid, all-around game to the team."

Western Ontario, and each will immediately add a lot of speed to us. Ben Simon (center) and Justin Theel. Four freshman forwards in special teams situations.

Noble, who also captained the team as a sophomore, promises to be one of the most inspirational players this year. He sat out last week's game with a sore shoulder but had a full week of practice. Noble said that, this season, he was focusing on his offensive output and playing hard at both ends of the rink. He also understood his role as a captain.

"I also have to show leadership and make sure the guys are fired up for every game," Noble stressed consistency as one of the key elements for success this season.

"We have to play at a high level throughout the entire season," he remarked.

The Irish forward line is both deep and strong. Senior Tim Harberts (8 G, 17 A) will attempt to recapture the form of his sophomore season, when he led the Irish with 21 goals and 13 assists. Sophomore Brian Luck retired to his right wing position after tallying 12 goals and 15 assists last season.

Anndit Dusbabek led the Irish in goal-scoring last with 13 marks. This season he desires to improve his defense and continue to score goals.

"We have a lot of depth on offense, so teams will have trouble matching up with us. If the four lines play like they can, we will have a very impressive offensive unit," observed
with a chance to relax and re- 
cuperate, or perhaps catch up 
on their studies. For head 
coach Debbie Brown's squad 
off the main island to challenge the top 
team in the nation, the Hawaii 
mainland to challenge the top 
team in the nation, the Hawaii 
records. The fearsome foursome of Lee, 
hitters Jenny Birkner and Angie 
Erin, and middle blocker Mary 
Leflers can give teams fits. 
Birkner, Harris, and Lee were 
all district performers from a 
year ago and Leflers, a freshman, 
was a highly touted 
recruit.

The person who makes the 
offense go, May, has continued to 
get back into playing form as 
she now has the opportunity to 
practice with no matches this 
week. The junior saw her 
first action of the season 
against Illinois State and she 
started in the wins over 
Providence and Boston College.

On the island the squad bet-
ter be on top of their game as 
the Rainbows usually draw over 
1,000 a match, over twice as 
much as any other school. But, as 
Brown mentioned, this 
team enjoys that type of atmos-
phere.

"All of us know what it is 
going to be like. Hawaii is famous for bringing in tons of 
people," Treadwell added.

"We'll have to be prepared 
physically, but maybe more 
mentally.

The 'Bows are 50-1 in the 
last three nationally-ranked 
foes, with George Mason and 
Washington State being the 
others. So the opportunities 
are running thin for the Irish to 
reestablish themselves nation-
ally.

"We just need to make sure that we are getting better," 
Brown explained. "We can't control seedings or who we are 
going to play in the NCAAs, but we can control us getting 
better".

The opportunity lies in the Pacific.
By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sport Writer

There is no time for rest and relaxation for the women's soccer team. The Irish will play three Big East matches during fall break. All of the matches will take place at Alumni Field.

Playing at home will be an added bonus for the team. The Irish finished up a grueling road trip. In the past two weeks, the team defeated North Carolina and Duke in North Carolina. Then last weekend in California, the Irish beat Stanford, but Santa Clara upset the top-ranked squad, 3-1.

The main goal for the Irish is to focus on regaining some confidence, after suffering their first loss of the season to the Santa Clara Broncos last week.

"It should be easy to regain confidence, after suffering their first loss of the season to the Santa Clara Broncos last week. "We need to know that we are capable of winning," said freshman Jen Grubb. "We have to re-establish some confidence and dominate on the field.

First on the list of victims is the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers. The Irish face them on Sunday. Rutgers is returning nine starters this year. They finished last year with a record of 13-6-1.

The Scarlet Knights concluded the season last year with a third place finish. Notre Dame leads the series, 3-0-1 which includes a Notre Dame victory over the Scarlet Knights 3-0 in the last two Big East tournaments. Rutgers is coming off a big win against No. 15 James Madison.

"Rutgers has done well," said Petrucelli. "They are the third best team in the Big East. They are young, talented, and well-coached." "Rutgers is always a tough team," said junior Holly Munthe. "They are strong like the other Big East teams. They will provide a big challenge for us on Sunday."

Then next Friday, the West Virginia Mountaineers come to Alumni Field. The Mountaineers will try to keep pace with the defending national champions. This is the first year of existence for a women's soccer program at the University of West Virginia. The Mountaineers are going to have their hands full with the Irish, who are looking to regain some confidence and dominance on the field.

Finally the team will host the Seton Hall Pirates on Oct. 27. The Pirates are a young team, and they return all eleven of their starters.

Last year they posted a record of 9-8-1. This will only be the second meeting between the two teams, with the Irish leading the series. Last year they dominated Seton Hall in three Big East matches during fall break.

The team will have to focus on Big East tournament which will be held at Alumni Field.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:
Jovial people will come to your aid. Financial, social,
and romantic issues will merge and will expand.
Property transactions are expected early in 1997. New
situations should be a golden period for family
life. Contacts you make while on vacation could boost you up the
career ladder. A change of lifestyle is inevitable. Develop a previously
neglected hobby.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: English
across-pan Donley, master Wnyse Mares & singer, Linda

ARIES (March 21 - April 19):
You and VJPLs reach a new understand-
ing. A friend may question your plans, ignore any negatives
concerns. Your timely suggestions will lead to a successful outcome.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):
A large or wonderful gift you will receive.
Thick head down, before leaving your present place, starting a
business. You can take one of these things.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):
Long-term investments are favored if you want security in the future.
Group activities will hold special appeal this evening. Good friends
want to encourage you to enter new people or places.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22):
A friend shares a business idea. Be certain not to commit yourself to a
picture-the-project. You cannot make any permanent arrangement.
If you are happy

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):
Reach out to people who can enrich your

TALLER IMAGINATION. A new electronic item captures your

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):
Malting quality time with a child can be a simple or

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):
Sharing quality time with a child can be a simple or exciting

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):
A professional matter that you

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):
Wish you could discuss this with a
close friend.

Wanted: Reporters, photographers
and editors. Join The Observer staff.
Coach Dave Poulin expects his players, like Ben Simon (#8), to eventually be "the best team in the nation", which includes winning face-offs on a regular basis.

When asked what broad visions he had for the Notre Dame hockey team, head coach Dave Poulin answered quite candidly, "We eventually want to be the best hockey team in the country."

If anyone could help the Fighting Irish achieve such daunting goal, Poulin is the man. He knows what it takes to succeed. He is the most celebrated hockey player to come out of Notre Dame; during his career as a collegiate player here, he was a four-time letter winner and two-time captain. He ranks among Notre Dame's career leaders in every offensive statistic and spent twelve years playing in the NHL.

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Every athletic season contains a game or series of games that will determine how good a team really is. No matter what the team accomplished prior to this part of the season, it will be remembered for how it responded to this challenge. It is the great team that rises to such an occasion and plays as though it has something to prove.

According to the critics, the Notre Dame men's soccer team has something to prove in the week to come.

One might think that, with their 9-2-2 overall record and an undefeated conference mark (5-0-2) that is good enough for sole possession of first place in the Big East, the Irish have already proven that they are a team to be reckoned with.

However, the people who put out the national polls are not completely convinced.

The Irish have risen to the No. 15 ranking in the country, but still find themselves nine spots behind tonight's opponent, No. 6 Rutgers, whose 9-1-2 record includes a loss to Seton Hall, who Notre Dame shutout earlier in the season.

How could this be?

It seems that the voters were waiting for the Irish to falter when they were tripped up 1-0 on the road against DePaul. It just didn't matter that Notre Dame completely outplayed the Blue Demons from the opening whistle to the final horn, or that

Freshman defender Alan Woods should help No. 15 Notre Dame in their fall break match against, among others, No. 6 Rutgers.
Notre Dame quarterback Ron Powlus has thrown for 929 yards this season.

**FALCONS**

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**TEAM STATS**

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<td>20</td>
<td>80</td>
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**TEAM STATS**

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<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>ND</th>
<th>Opp</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Total plays</td>
<td>1361</td>
<td>1280</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total yards</td>
<td>1832</td>
<td>1209</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rushing yards</td>
<td>1109</td>
<td>506</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Passing yards</td>
<td>723</td>
<td>773</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RUSHING AVG.</td>
<td>5.3</td>
<td>3.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PASSING AVG.</td>
<td>4.1</td>
<td>6.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CAMPUS WINS</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Campuses</td>
<td>Notre Dame</td>
<td>Air Force</td>
</tr>
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**KICKOFF RETURNS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>ND</th>
<th>Opp</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>KICKOFF RETURNS</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kickoff Avg.</td>
<td>22.4</td>
<td>15.4</td>
</tr>
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**DEFENSE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>ND</th>
<th>Opp</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Total tackles</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tackles</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tackles for loss</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tackles for safety</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**FALCONS**

- It’s time to dine with your Papa...
- "Papa John’s and ND Football—the tradition continues…"
- Papa Predicts...
- NOTRE DAME: 45
- Air Force: 12

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- Order Takers
- Pizza Makers

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- Friday thru Saturday: 11 a.m. - 3 a.m.
- Sunday: 12 p.m. - 1 a.m.

**Notre Dame: formerly Cactus Jacks**

271-1177

**Saint Mary’s:**

271-1177

**North Village Mall**
Lyon Cobbins vs. Beau Morgan

He is Notre Dame’s defensive signal-caller and leading tackler, but Lyon Cobbins will meet his match tomorrow when he faces Air Force engineer Beau Morgan.

Cobbins has been twice nominated for the Butkus Award, which goes to the nation’s best linebacker. Morgan ranks 17th nationally in rushing-per-game (113 yards) and last year became the eighth player in NCAA history to rush and pass for more than 1,000 yards.

"His quickness is what impresses me," praised Cobbins of the little man. "He is rare in that he has the ability to both run and throw the football. We have to play aggressive, make him make mistakes, and break his rhythm early."

Cobbins and Co. left Morgan in his wake last season in a defensive manhandling of the Falcons.

Beau Morgan averages 113 yards rushing a game.
Randy Kinder often appears to be running down a hill. At times, so too has his career.

By DAVE TREACY
Associate Sports Editor

Randy Kinder comes out of high school knowing how to run around end. Sure, he's fast. But he needed to learn how to do other things, like take it up the middle and catch passes and block well.

"If an opponent has to prepare for an all-around player, you've got the advantage. And Randy's a much better back now than he was coming in."

Randy Kinder's collegiate career ends after the next six or seven games. With 2,179 career yards, he has the opportunity to reach third place on the all-time rushing list, needing 503 yards to catch up with Jerome Heavens. God knows Kinder has the speed to catch up.

Behind Kinder on the list of the all-time leading rushers are Lee Becot, Jerome Bettis, Ray Zellars, and Ricky Watters. He needs 162 more to pass the Gigger. Randy Kinder has accomplished quite a few things at Notre Dame. He's managed to make his mark despite healthy competition from teammates, injuries, and problems off the field.

It's time for Kinder to break out. To take one play coast-to-coast, maybe more than one. To make people realize that he is in the process of realizing his potential. He needs time. He's got six more games.

NOTRE DAME ALL-TIME LEADING RUSHERS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CARRIES</th>
<th>YARDS</th>
<th>AVG.</th>
<th>TD</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. Allen Pinkett (1982-1985)</td>
<td>889</td>
<td>4131</td>
<td>4.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. Vagas Ferguson (1976-1979)</td>
<td>673</td>
<td>3472</td>
<td>5.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. Phil Carter (1979-1982)</td>
<td>557</td>
<td>2409</td>
<td>4.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5. George Gipp (1917-1920)</td>
<td>369</td>
<td>2341</td>
<td>6.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8. Randy Kinder (1993-1996)</td>
<td>377</td>
<td>2179</td>
<td>5.8</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The Irish rushing attack will attempt to match the 397 yards they rolled up against Washington last Saturday.

At first glance, the Irish defense may have its hands full. Air Force rolls into South Bend with a rushing arsenal that ranks No. 4 in the nation with a 353.8 average. Swift-footed endower Beau Morgan, who nearly led the Falcons back from a 35-0 deficit at Notre Dame Stadium two years ago, has zipped for 455 yards on the season.

On second thought, Air Force came into last year's contest ranked second in rushing and planned to run all over Notre Dame. Instead, the Irish defense embarrassed the Falcons, shutting Morgan and Co. to 57 first-half rushing yards (only nine yards on four carries by Morgan) and 69 total yards. At what point in tomorrow's game Air Force will gain a first down is anyone's guess, but Bob Davie's defense has reached a level of near indominitability. The Irish thumbed the Huskies for five sacks last week and didn't allow Washington to make its second down until six minutes remained in the half.

Although Air Force is recognized for its No. 2 ranked running game, the Notre Dame secondary, led by Jarvis Edison (left) and Allen Holub (47) head a solid unit. However, Cobbins, Tatum, Berry and Minor are more than solid.

Inside linebackers Chris Ginzi (52 tackles) and Lee Guthrie (47) head a solid unit. However, Cobbins, Tatum, Berry and Minor are more than solid.

Jemal Singleton averages 30 yards per return, but Air Force has struggled with place kicking. Rossum, Denson are always a threat to break one.

Although Air Force is recognized for its No. 2 ranked running game, the Notre Dame secondary, led by Jarvis Edison (left) and Allen Holub (47) head a solid unit. However, Cobbins, Tatum, Berry and Minor are more than solid.

Fisher DeBerry consistently gets the most out of his talent every year. Holtz has gone back to the basics - and back to winning.

Although the Irish dominate them on paper, the Falcons are an intelligent and fundamentally sound football team. But even that won't make up for such a wide gap in the talent level.
Vans, grades - Blarney!

Quietly it approaches in the distance. Without warning and certainly lacking a routine time frame, it rumbles down North Quad. It has only one destination in mind - the dining hall.

As it gets closer, everyone becomes aware of just what is about to happen. You knew something was missing while digesting the meatless ribs. No longer will you have to swallow one more bite without your faithful dining companion. What else can create a buzz like this?

Surely not Student Activities' plan to destroy a jet fighter at Stonehenge as part of their rally cry to "Bombard Air Force."

No, the only form of transportation generating this type of excitement on campus is the Observer van. Once this sleek automobile pulls up to the front door, it is surrounded faster than Jenny McCarthy at a Notre Dame pep rally. That's not say it much, but what would life be like without the Observer?

Don't answer that. It is my life.

That's just the first of a few random thoughts as the Irish begin the service academy portion of their schedule.

— For all the flack Ron Powlus has received during his career at Notre Dame, he deserves much credit for understanding his role. This idea was no more apparent than in last week's drubbing of Washington.

The senior quarterback threw only 12 times and spent a majority of his time making sure Autry Denson or Randy Kinder had a firm grip on the hand-off. For the Irish to win, Powlus knows he doesn't have to do it all or even most of it. In fact, Powlus conveyed these exact thoughts to head coach Lou Holtz.

"I say to Ron, what do you suggest," Holtz said, "and he'd say, I suggest 24, I suggest 60 (running plays). It wasn't like Ron was suggesting to throw the ball.

Nor was he worried about impressing NFL scouts or anything else. Powlus has repeatedly said he'll do anything to win and if winning entails running the ball, so be it.

"I was asking them to run the ball," Powlus said. "When we run the ball, I'm on the field. I'm as much a part of that as anybody else. If we win games, I don't care how many times I throw the ball."

True leaders never do.

— What the hell was the Blarney offense anyway?

Whatever it was, it's now history. It may still exist in some diluted form, but the "new" plan of allowing the offensive line to pound on their opponents has won out.

Holtz realizes there's no reason to implement strategies with cheesy names.

"I can second guess myself," Holtz said. "And I felt so bad after Ohio State because our weaknesses were revealed. What we needed to do was just go back and play football the way we can and not try to outsmart anybody. We just need to run basic offensive and if they do this, you plug this in and we stop them like we always have."

This time it can be called Notre Dame Football.

— On a personal note, I was accosted by several friends and strangers Monday regarding the Observer's graded position analysis. I am open to criticism, seeing I dish it out myself, but these people believed the GPA of 3.7 was too high for the Washington game.

One person said, "You gave the running backs an A. What about the fumbles."

I've gotten C's on tests before and still managed to pull an A in the class. The first letter in the alphabet is not always a symbol of perfection.

I know the Irish are constantly criticized, but give them their due when they deserve it.

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Auburn seeks to stun Gators in ‘Swamp’, undefeated

By TIM SHERMAN

SCOUTING the NATION

Tailback Rashaan Shehee (1) will need to step up as the Huskies try to bounce back against UCLA.

The Peerless Prognosticators

Notre Dame
Florida
USC
Washington

Notre Dame
Florida
USC
Washington

Notre Dame
Florida
USC
Washington

Notre Dame
Auburn
USC
Washington

Tailback Pepe Pearson (29) and Ohio State, who were nearly upset by Wisconsin last weekend, will travel to Purdue on Saturday.
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