

The Observer

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Israeli tanks are at border of Lebanon

TYRE, Lebanon (AP) — Israel amassed tanks along its border with Lebanon on Tuesday while Israeli warplanes and artillery hit guerrilla positions to avenge attacks by Muslim guerrillas that killed six Israelis.

The fighting, which has left at least 13 people dead and 35 wounded in Israel and Lebanon this week, threatened to undermine the seventh round of Arab-Israeli peace talks under way in Washington.

Israel sent nine Merkava tanks into its buffer zone in south Lebanon Tuesday night, according to security sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

An Israeli army spokeswoman said "a lot" of tanks are being amassed at Israel's northern border, but refused to give numbers. She said reinforcements were being deployed in the zone but did not specify if that meant troops, tanks or both.

Hezbollah, the Shiite Muslim fundamentalist group that wants to derail the talks, claimed responsibility for a bombing Sunday in the Israeli buffer zone that touched off the latest round of violence. The blast killed five Israeli soldiers and wounded five.

"We must be ready and deployed to respond in the necessary manner if Hezbollah continues in its attempts to attack," Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said after the rocket attack.



Clay Crosses

Patrick Beirge, a 1992 graduate, works on a crucifix for his independent studio ceramic class. Beirge is a first year seminarian. Once completed his sculpture will be given to Pasquerilla East's chapel.

The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

Council director tells of responsibilities

By ANDREW RUNKLE
News Writer

David McIntosh, executive director of President George Bush's Council on Competitiveness, outlined the responsibilities of the council in a speech to the Notre Dame Chapter of the Federalist Society Tuesday.

The Council on Competitiveness has four basic areas of responsibility in considering regulations of the federal government, according to McIntosh.

The Council on Competitiveness has scrutinized government land takings, worked for legal reform and the improvement of the drug approval process, and reviewed regulations of federal agencies, McIntosh said.

The council has been "fairly successful" in its attempt to "clear up the court system," according to McIntosh. President Bush identified the high risks of being sued in America and the large number of unnecessary cases in the legal system, said McIntosh. Under his guidance, the council has worked for legal reform in these areas.

The council also has imposed accelerated approval programs in the pharmaceutical industry, according to McIntosh.

"If the patients are told of the risk, new drugs to treat serious or life-threatening diseases, can now be used sooner," he said.

In the past, drug approval took approximately 10 years in the United States, but only five to six years in Europe.

"There are tremendous consequences in this four-year period when the patients can't benefit (from life-saving drugs)," McIntosh said. The council worked with the Food and Drug Administration to produce a series of reforms to accelerate the drug approval process, he added.

The general function of the Council on Competitiveness is to review regulations of federal agencies.

"We try to find which regulations will see MCINTOSH / page 4

Students debate over presidential candidates

★★★★★ ELECTION '92

■ Endorsement/ page 10
By JOHN LUCAS
News Writer

In a forum mirroring the Richmond presidential debate, where average citizens asked questions of the three presidential candidates, the Keenan and Pasquerilla East Political Forum held the second in a series of discussions Tuesday, allowing students to voice their opinions and concerns with advocates of Bill Clinton and George Bush.

"It's clear that people had things on their minds, and this gave them a chance to talk to supporters of other candidates," explained PE resident and Clinton advocate Emily Lehrman.

Government major Ben Gonring and program of liberal studies (PLS) major Lehrman represented Clinton while accounting major Brian Fought and PLS major Emily Husted represented Bush. The forum began with Keenan residents Gonring and Fought making timed opening statements directed toward their respective candidates' plans for meeting the needs of the student body. Backed by statistics, Fought

stressed that America and the press have exaggerated the country's economic problems, while proposing Bush's plan of across the board tax cuts for the middle class.

Gonring urged that Americans use morality as a guide in voting for Clinton.

"We need to choose a candidate that either serves our personal needs or the needs of all people... hopefully in this environment of learning and spirituality, we will choose the latter."

PE residents Lehrman and Husted later opened the floor to questions from the crowd at the Keenan Commons.

Questions from the floor ran the gamut of topics, ranging from standardized testing to urban enterprise zones. One of the most hotly debated was that of school choice and educational vouchers proposed by Bush. Students also raised concerns about Clinton's economic and tax policy and his health care plan.

After several minutes of open discussion, the majority of questions asked were critical of Clinton, leaving Gonring and Lehrman the task of defending their candidate to a crowd of apparent conservatives. Much of the debate consisted of attacks on Clinton's positions on the issues and his record as

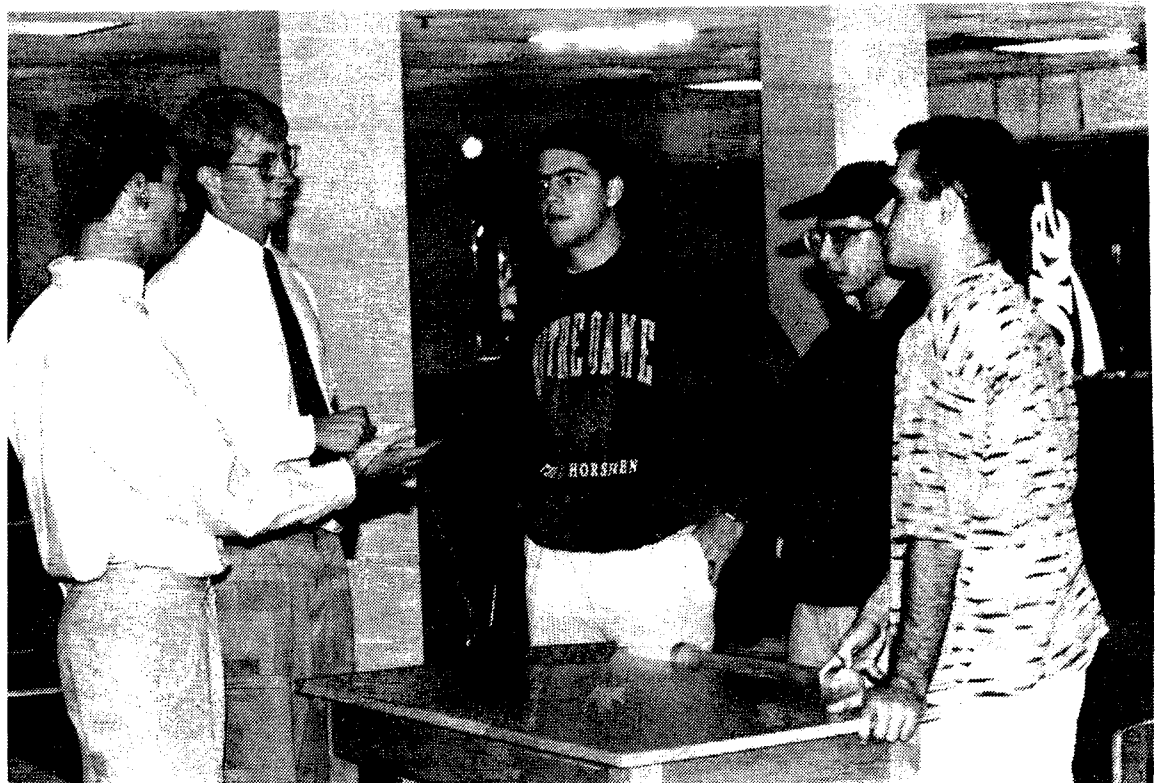
Governor of Arkansas.

"I think it was the kind of exchange that would take place naturally in a place with Notre Dame's conservative views,"

moderator Brother Bonaventure Scully said.

Keenan and PE will hold their final forum on November

1, hosting economics professor Charles Wilber and finance professor Herbert Sim. Fought promised, "The final forum will be 100 percent economy."



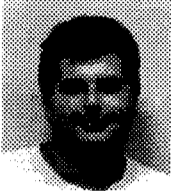
Seniors Brian Fought and Ben Gonring, sophomores Phil Slevin and Curtis Walsh and freshman Vishal Pahwa remain in the basement of Keenan Hall discussing the issues from the Keenan and Pasquerilla East political forum. This was the second forum in the series presented by the two dorms.

The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

INSIDE COLUMN

What can we do ourselves anyway?

College is the dampening of the vivaciousness of life and the freeing of the understanding of consciousness—all wrapped up in the Zag of existence.



John Rock
Managing Editor

How odd it is that we take all our frivolities as integrals and our integrals as mere byproducts of our human existence when we try and understand what makes us tick.

In the darkness of the night, do we lay awake counting the levels of our souls or do we wonder about the fluctuations of interest rates and where tomorrow we get our daily bread?

Who is afraid of true success in this Harold and Maudlin world we live in. Singing Dylan, but sounding like Petty, we work the seam of the system for all it's worth—but never challenging the system of growth challenged to us by our Creator.

It's fine to know where you want to go in life, but it is another thing all together to throw our lives into the wind—like dandelion seeds to be blown and scattered by the winds of fate.

Such randomness is the succulence of life, the variety and spontaneity forcing itself upon the screwed-up, structured world we live in.

When the children grow up, stick ball renews itself like the spring crop. Government still grows like a tumbleweed on steroids. Death, taxes and disappointment—those three things so certain in the life of the new world order.

The only real certainty in life, though, is life itself. Sometimes we get so hung up on anxiety, morality and consciousness that we forget how to live.

The true morality though is to love to live and to do it as best as we can. Within this living, the soul graduates itself under the pedagogy of God until we reach a state greater than the great of this world.

As much as we live among people, we live alone—as separate as interconnected—confused and just plain mind screwed.

As Sampson, we let hair of our lives grow until it is cut and we are blinded, gathering new strength from pain and wanting until we can comprehend ourselves in this world.

At Notre Dame, we can stumble through the labyrinth of riches and power, accidentally stumbling over our growth—unless God pities us so much that he saves us from it.

In our country, we have trickled down nothing good to those at the bottom of the hill. Indeed it's amazing how money can trickle uphill.

Unfortunately, the man made it illegal, but can pour smoke into our lungs for us, through the great factories. Which smoke opens the mind more?

There isn't a whole lot that we can do today, except get through it—pray for peace and justice and work for equality.

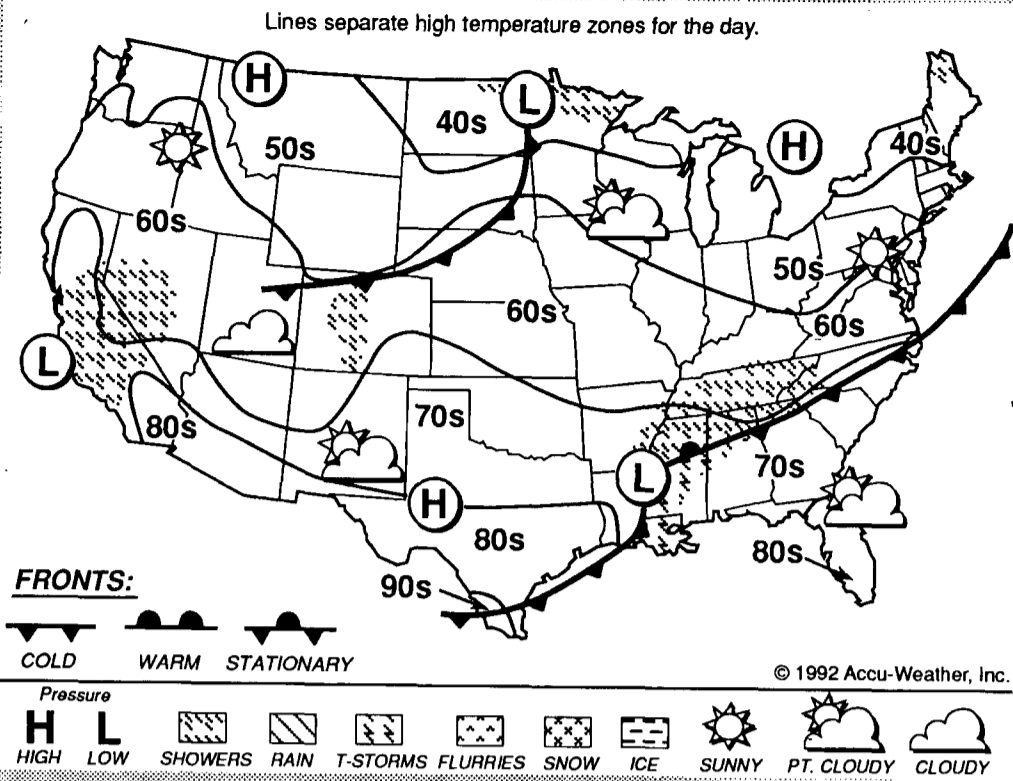
Beating the dead horse with the rhetoric of champions may work for the politicians, but it doesn't do for Jesus.

So talk to the cuddly dog and the old priest, Harold, and go and love some more. But remember going off the deep end is a new start toward wherever we head.

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

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Wednesday, October 27



FORECAST

Partly cloudy and cool today with highs in the upper 50s. Cooler at night and lows in the 30s.

TEMPERATURES

City	H9	L
Anchorage	35	32
Allanta	79	57
Bogota	70	45
Boston	55	46
Cairo	81	64
Chicago	59	42
Cleveland	58	32
Dallas	79	59
Detroit	59	36
Indianapolis	63	58
Jerusalem	73	57
London	54	46
Los Angeles	77	64
Madrid	70	48
Minneapolis	61	31
Moscow	30	25
Nashville	68	61
New York	58	46
Paris	57	46
Philadelphia	58	47
Rome	68	59
Seattle	59	45
South Bend	59	31
Tokyo	70	55
Washington, D.C.	63	52

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

No discrimination against homosexuals

TORONTO — Homosexuals will no longer face discrimination that barred them from careers in the Canadian armed forces, the Department of National Defense announced Tuesday. The decision came after the Federal Court of Canada ruled Tuesday morning that restrictions on gays in the military are contrary to the Charter of Rights and Freedoms. "The Canadian Forces will comply fully," Gen. John de Chastelain said. "Canadians, regardless of the sexual orientation, will now be able to serve their country in the Canadian Forces without restriction."

NATION

Blacks applaud fraternity suspension

ATHENS, Ga. — The University of Georgia has suspended a fraternity from participating in campus social events for using a racial slur against blacks. Pi Kappa

Phi fraternity was suspended for at least a year for including the slur in a pamphlet distributed to new members, the university announced Monday. The slur was included on a page listing actions the fraternity considered inappropriate. Pi Kappa Phi chief executive officer Durward Owen declined to comment, saying he did not have enough information about the decision.

Bill Cosby negotiating to buy NBC

LOS ANGELES — Bill Cosby is the latest entrant in the "Who will buy NBC?" sweepstakes. Norman Brokaw, the entertainer's agent, was told by Cosby on Oct. 16 "to explore buying the network. The conversation is ongoing." NBC spokeswoman Betty Hudson said the network had no comment. Cosby, who this month was added to Forbes magazine's list of the 400 richest Americans and was called the richest entertainer, has a net worth estimated at more than \$300 million. The network, owned by General Electric, has fallen to third place in prime-time entertainment ratings and for months has been rumored to be on the selling block.



OF INTEREST

■ **Playwright Adrienne Kennedy** will appear at 4:15 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune Student Center.

■ **An open Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting will be at 6 p.m. in the Office of Drug and Alcohol Education, LaFortune Mezzanine. Meetings are held every Wednesday.

■ **"Conduct an Effective Mail Campaign"**, a presentation by Paul Reynolds of the Career and Placement Services office, will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Foster Room of LaFortune Student Center.

■ **The Notre Dame Accounting Association** presents KPMG Peat Marwick, who will speak on "the second interview" at 7 p.m. in room 223 of Hayes-Healy Center.

■ **The Disoriented Domer Dash** will be in Gym 2 at the JACC at 7 p.m. Teams of one male and one female will attempt an obstacle course with a variety of challenges. Sign up at RecSports. Prizes will be awarded.

■ **"Get To Know The Law Before The Law Gets To Know You"** will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Cushing Auditorium. This is an opportunity to interact with the SUDS Task Force, and ask questions about rights, responsibilities, enforcement priorities, and other topics.

■ **Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago** representatives will meet with juniors and seniors to discuss summer internship and full-time work opportunities Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Haggard College Center 303. The interviews are open to all juniors and seniors.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **In 1918:** Czechoslovakia officially proclaimed its independence from Austria-Hungary.
- **In 1940:** Italian troops under the command of Benito Mussolini launched a surprise invasion of Greece.
- **In 1958:** Angelo Giuseppe Cardinal Roncali was elected Pope. He took the name John XXIII.
- **In 1981:** The Ford Motor Corporation reported a \$595 million third-quarter loss, at that time the largest operating loss ever reported by an American company.
- **In 1984:** The Chinese government announced plans for economic reforms, introducing capitalist measures and decreasing the government's role.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING October 26

VOLUME IN SHARES 201,651,700	NYSE INDEX +0.23 to 230.01
UP 862	S&P COMPOSITE +.33 to 418.49
UNCHANGED 612	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS -8.38 to 3,235.73
DOWN 899	GOLD -\$3.70 to \$338.00
	SILVER -\$0.50 to \$3.752

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Canadian groups join - to reject reform accord

MONTREAL (AP) — Canadians discovered a new unity Tuesday. East and west, French and English came together — not over constitutional reforms but in rejecting the path chosen for them by the country's political elite.

The results of Monday's referendum was a sharp rebuff to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, provincial premiers and aboriginal leaders. As expected, voters in French-speaking Quebec rejected the reform accord, but it also lost in five other provinces and one territory.

The constitutional changes would have recognized Quebec as a "distinct society," reformed the Senate and the House of Commons to give western states more representation and recognized the rights of Indians and Inuit to govern themselves.

But while Canadians combined to vote the measure down 54.4 percent to 42.4 percent, they had widely varying reasons. Canada was left no closer to a consensus on dealing with the cultural and regional differences that have been

straining the federation for years.

Separatists in Quebec were cheered, hoping the results would rejuvenate their independence campaign and give them a boost in provincial elections that must be held by 1994. However, the province's rejection did not translate into support for independence, because many opponents of secession also voted "no."

The reform package originally was designed to meet Quebec's complaints about threats to its cultural identity in a predominantly English-speaking nation. But it gradually was expanded to meet demands for giving more power to less populous provinces and aboriginal peoples.

Pollsters predicted Tuesday that Mulroney, the deal's chief salesman, would be the biggest loser and might soon be forced from office. With an anemic economy that has 1.5 million Canadians out of work, Mulroney is Canada's most unpopular prime minister since pollsters began tracking such sentiments.

Discouraged envoy to Somalia may quit

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — The special U.N. envoy to Somalia, who has both criticized and spearheaded the United Nations' effort to save millions of starving people on the Horn of Africa, has offered to resign.

Mohamed Sahnoun, a veteran Algerian diplomat, found the obstacles by Somalia's feuding warlords to feed the hungry masses "unbearable," his office in Mogadishu said.

But U.N. sources in the Somali capital said the envoy's resignation offer Monday to Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali had more to do with problems with United Nations headquarters in New York than with warlords.

In New York, chief U.N. spokesman Joe Sills said the resignation letter "was received by the secretary-general and it is under consideration." He declined further comment.

U.N. diplomats in New York said they understood Sahnoun offered to resign after being reprimanded by Boutros-Ghali for criticizing U.N. efforts in Somalia. Security Council diplomats said they urged that he be retained.

Sahnoun was often unhappy with what he saw as a slow response by the United Nations to the Somali crisis, saying quicker intervention would have saved lives.

He repeated that charge on CBS-TV's "60 Minutes" on Oct. 18, echoing statements made to The Associated Press and others as far back as August.

Sahnoun also criticized some U.N. personnel sent to Somalia, describing them as inexperienced and inept. And he frequently wondered aloud why some U.N. agencies weren't in Somalia.

He once noted that while only about a dozen hospitals were still operating in the chaos and anarchy that has enveloped the country, the World Health Organization was nowhere to be found.

Sahnoun was in Mogadishu on Tuesday, but was not available for comment.

Security Council diplomats in New York, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the five permanent council members on Monday urged Boutros-Ghali to retain Sahnoun.

A diplomat who was briefed on the meeting said the appeal came mainly from the United States, Britain and France but that China and Russia did not contradict them.

He quoted the Western nations as saying they did not want to contradict the U.N. chief on Sahnoun's behavior, but emphasized that Sahnoun has the confidence of donors and various armed factions in Somalia.

Cease-fire called near Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Muslim and Croat leaders on Tuesday agreed to a cease-fire in a town near Sarajevo, but their anti-Serb coalition in the Bosnian war remained shaky.

The Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency said Tuesday that Serb and Croat forces in the western parts of the Herzegovina region agreed to a three-day cease-fire and an exchange of prisoners.

Croatian militiamen overran the Muslim-held town of Prozor after four days of fighting, according to Muharem Savic, commander of Muslim-led Bosnian government forces there. He said its 3,000 inhabitants had been forced to flee. No casualty count was released.

But Croatian officials denied taking the town 30 miles west of Sarajevo. The situation could not be independently checked.

Both sides met on Tuesday and agreed to pull their fighters from the town, according to a Bosnian army spokesman and Croatian television reports.

In Belgrade, Tanjug said the Serb-Croat agreement, reached Monday, included commitments to set up hotlines to prevent clashes during the truce.

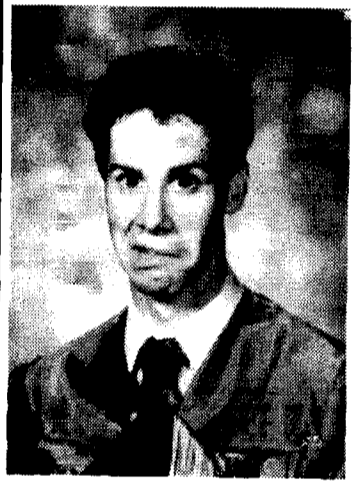
The news agency gave no details on the extent of territory covered by the truce or on how many prisoners would be freed. It said prisoners would be exchanged Nov. 1.

Bosnian officials in Sarajevo said they had no knowledge of the cease-fire.

Bosnia's war began when Serbs rebelled against the majority Muslims and Croats, who voted for secession from Yugoslavia on Feb. 29.

Muslims and Croats had been nominally allied, but Croats have increasingly joined Serbs in demanding the partitioning of Bosnia along ethnic lines. Serbs and Croats have seized control of virtually all of Bosnia during fighting that has killed more than 14,000 people.

Muslim and Croat troops have fought battles in several towns within a 35-mile radius of Sarajevo during the past week.

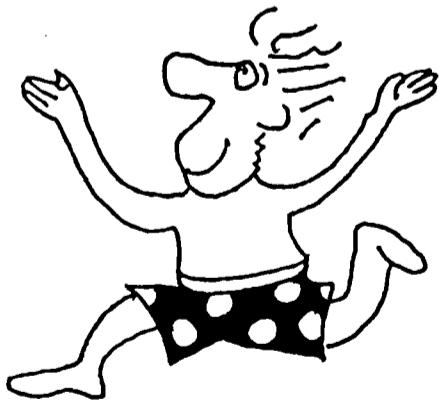


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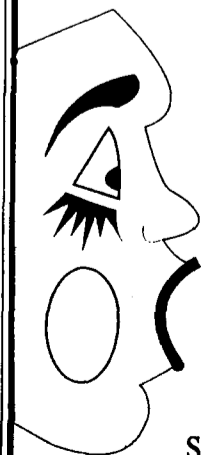
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McIntosh

continued from page 1

either hinder or aid economic growth," McIntosh said. There is \$400 billion worth of federal regulation each year and "we ask the question of what are the benefits of these regulations," he said.

McIntosh said there have been a few "stupid regulations" which the council has addressed, including a proposal to make drive-through teller machines accessible to the blind. "If you have a narrow focus, you don't get the true picture, and you get regulations which undermine health and the economy," McIntosh said.

According to McIntosh, the Council on Competitiveness usually gets involved in regulation when there is a difference between two federal agencies, such as the Environmental Protection Agency and the Energy Department, on a particular law. Each federal agency has the authority to write the law, and the council reviews the proposals and recommends appropriate action, he said.

McIntosh expressed his support for Bush, and said people are supporting Bush because "they are still fairly skeptical about big government and too much regulation."

McIntosh said he sees Bush as an "authority figure, a moral and spiritual leader," qualities people want in their president, he said.

In January 1992, Vice President Dan Quayle appointed McIntosh as executive director of the Council on Competitiveness. McIntosh also aids Quayle as assistant to the vice president for domestic policy. McIntosh served under President Ronald Reagan as assistant to the attorney general and special assistant to the president for domestic affairs.

McIntosh also is the co-chair of the Federalist Society, a group of conservative and libertarian lawyers, professors, judges, and students committed to judicial restraint and legislative responsibility. McIntosh was the co-founder of this organization while studying at the University of Chicago in 1982.



The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

Realistic theatrics

Laura Clark and Stephen J. O'Toole participate in discussion after the play "Recovery Productions," presented at Washington Hall. The play dealt with the recovery from addictive and dysfunctional behaviors.

Snite to feature exhibit by photographer Erwit

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame's Snite Museum of Art is currently featuring an exhibit of 40 photographs by photojournalist Elliott Erwit. The photographs will be on view through Dec. 27.

Erwit, a freelance photographer, has been published in Life, Collier's, Look and Holiday magazines. The works on exhibit include photographs from his commentary series on dogs, humorously titled "Son of a Bitch."

According to Stephen Spiro, chief curator of the Snite Museum, Erwit is best known for personal pictures that capture amusing relationships between men, women, children, animals and their surroundings.

Erwit established humor as an acceptable means of expression in photography, using

visual puns and combinations of seemingly unrelated people and objects in a wide variety of settings, according to Spiro.

"If my pictures help some people see things in a certain way, it's probably to look at serious things non-seriously," Erwit said. "Everything's serious. Everything's not serious."

Richard Stevens, associate professor of photography at Notre Dame, will present a noon-talk on the exhibit titled "Elliott's Improbables," on Nov. 17 from 12:10 to 12:55 p.m. in the museum's Print, Drawing and Photography Gallery.

The Snite Museum's hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. The museum is open until 8 p.m. on Thursdays when classes are in session. Admission to the Museum is free.

Administration Building connects to computers

By THERESA ALEMAN
News Writer

The Notre Dame Administration Building is undergoing a three-phase process to connect it to the campus computer network.

This connection will decrease dependence on phone lines for communication, according to Roger Gulbranson, director of the office of University Computing Networking Services.

The process includes the design of the system, installation of the computer cables, and finally, installation of the network. The process, which is

already under way, hopefully will be completed by March, according to Vish Yelsangikar, network engineer at the ND office of computing.

Yelsangikar said the network will greatly aid the ND faculty and staff, be they scientists or "ordinary users."

The network will enable users to send as well as to receive electronic mail (e-mail) anywhere in the world. It will enable scientists to send and receive constantly updated files around the world, and it will allow users to access news from multiple sources, according to Yelsangikar.

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RUDY

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On behalf of Sunbeam Productions, Inc., a free screening of

"HOOSIERS"

will be presented at the Stepan Center on Wednesday, October 28 at 7:30pm.

Angelo Pizzo, Writer, and David Anspaugh, Director, of "HOOSIERS" and "RUDY" will be present for a question and answer session after the film.

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Man who wore a condom to rape indicted in Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A grand jury Tuesday indicted a man accused of raping a woman who asked him to wear a condom. Another grand jury had refused to bring charges last month, prompting protests.

Joel Rene Valdez, 27, was indicted on charges of aggravated sexual assault and burglary with intent to commit aggravated sexual assault, District Attorney Ronnie Earle said.

The grand jury recommended that bond be set at \$100,000, and Valdez remained in Travis County Jail. If convicted, he faces a maximum sentence of life in prison.

The refusal of another grand jury to indict Valdez set off protests from women's groups and others, including a rally by

about 100 people outside the county courthouse.

Grand jury proceedings are secret under law, and prosecutors wouldn't discuss the reasons for the first panel's action Sept. 30. Earle's office resubmitted the case to a second grand jury.

Police say the woman was raped Sept. 16 by a man who broke into her home and held a knife on her. She said she asked him to wear a condom because she feared sexually transmitted diseases.

Valdez told police he had sex with the woman after hiding in her apartment and said she consented to have sex.

"She's the one who gave me the condoms. If she didn't want to, why would she give me the condoms?" he said.

CDC adds to AIDS definition

ATLANTA (AP) — Federal health officials on Tuesday added three more diseases to a proposed new definition of AIDS, bowing to demands from activists who had accused the government of ignoring symptoms peculiar to women.

The revised definition, expected to be enacted next year, could affect disability and other

benefits for thousands of people infected with HIV, the virus that eventually causes AIDS. The government considers an AIDS diagnosis in calculating disability benefits, and a diagnosis is needed to participate in drug trials or qualify for low-cost AIDS drugs.

The Centers for Disease Con-

trol proposed adding pulmonary tuberculosis, recurrent pneumonia and invasive cervical cancer to the list of diseases that indicate AIDS has fully developed in people infected with HIV, the AIDS virus.

"We expect this expansion to result in more comprehensive

monitoring of the epidemic of HIV infection and related disease in the United States," Dr. James Curran, associate director for AIDS, said in a letter announcing the proposal.

The Atlanta-based agency will take public comment on the proposal until Nov. 16 but, barring unusual developments, the definition is expected to go into effect Jan. 1, said spokeswoman Ann Sims.

AIDS activists welcomed the proposal, saying it would mean AIDS diagnoses for thousands of HIV-infected women and drug abusers.

French doctor to fight charge of tainted blood distribution

BOSTON (AP) — French doctor Michel Garretta said Tuesday that he will fight his conviction and four-year prison term for his role in allowing distribution of AIDS-tainted blood products in France.

"It was the collective fault of the system," he told a news conference at Logan International Airport before leaving for Paris.

Garretta, former head of France's National Blood Transfusion Center, was also fined \$100,000. Two other former health officials also were convicted in the scandal.

The case has created a national uproar in France, with charges that former Cabinet ministers and other higher-ups escaped punishment or

censure.

In 1985, about 1,200 hemophiliacs received blood from the center known to be contaminated with the HIV virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome. Nearly all the hemophiliacs became HIV positive. Nearly 300 have died.

"I don't want to pay for the faults of others," said Garretta, flanked by security men and his lawyer.

Premier Pierre Bérégovoy said on TF-1 TV network Tuesday in France that Garretta would "have to serve out his time. ... He'll be treated like any other citizen. His safety will naturally be guaranteed."

The doctor has received

death threats.

Garretta said the strain of the case had wearied him.

"The judgment that was pronounced is a judgment that's not, in the end, about facts, but about a rumor," he said.

The court deemed Garretta "incontestably the inspirer and director" of a policy to continue distributing blood known to be contaminated rather than importing expensive, specially treated stocks.

He and other officials also were accused of refusing to purchase U.S.-developed AIDS testing equipment while waiting for France's Pasteur Institute to develop its own system.

New CPR guidelines say call the ambulance before starting

CHICAGO (AP) — Before using CPR, call 911.

The best way to save someone's life using cardiopulmonary resuscitation is to put it off until you call an ambulance, CPR experts say in Wednesday's issue of The Journal of The American Medical Association.

It's a reversal of previous recommendations for adult victims, which suggested that a rescuer working alone give one minute of CPR before leaving to telephone for medical help.

The reversal is among several changes in emergency procedures recommended by the Fifth National Conference on CPR and Emergency Cardiac Care and published in the journal.

"CPR was taught to lay people in the 1970s with a great deal of enthusiasm that is now going to save a lot of lives," said Dr. John Paraskos, who chaired the conference of 512 professionals in February.

"It turns out it doesn't unless it's backed up by adequate emergency systems and advanced care," Paraskos said Tuesday from the University of Massachusetts Medical Center

in Worcester, where he is director of diagnostic cardiology.

Only 15 percent of people who get CPR live long enough to go home from the hospital, conference participants reported.

But that rate can be improved greatly, as demonstrated by 40 percent CPR success rate in King County, Wash., which has a top-notch emergency medical system and a "large minority" of lay people trained in CPR, Paraskos said.

About 500,000 Americans die each year from heart disease, most suddenly. Two-thirds of those are outside a hospital at the time, and CPR can still save tens of thousands of lives, the report suggested.

"We would like to promote a concept called the 'chain of survival,'" said the director of program development for the American Red Cross.

The four links in the chain are: calling 911 or other emergency telephone number; starting CPR; getting a heart-assist device called a defibrillator to the victim; and following through with advanced life support.



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A gunman in Australia kills six and injures one

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A man went on a shotgun rampage through three coastal towns Tuesday night, killing his former girlfriend, her father and pregnant sister and three others before surrendering, police said.

Another man was badly wounded in the hour-long assault.

The stocky, 45-year-old gunman, whose name was not released, was charged with murder and scheduled to appear in court Wednesday.

Neighbors said they heard shouting, then shots shortly after 9 p.m. at a house in Terrigal, a surfing resort 40 miles north of Sydney.

Inside, ambulance workers found the gunman's former girlfriend, Kerry Gannon, 23, dead in a living-room chair. Her

18-year-old sister, Lisa Gannon, had been killed in a bedroom. Neighbor Burt Clarke said the sister, married to a policeman, was about eight months pregnant.

The dead body of their 43-year-old father, Thomas Gannon, was outside in the road, along with a 22-year-old man, Christopher Gall, who was shot in the face. Gall was hospitalized in serious but stable condition.

Clarke first thought the shotgun blasts were someone kicking his front door.

"When I got out the front, this character fired a shot and I heard a lot of screaming," Clarke said.

"When I came outside it sounded like the girls were pleading, and then there were more shots."



Behind the scenes

Professor Charles Rice and junior Rich Delevan are live in WVFI's studio hosting the talk show "Public Abrasion." The program focuses on the presidential campaign and American politics.

EC, U.S. agree they will negotiate to resolve farm subsidies dispute

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — The European Community and the United States today agreed to new negotiations to resolve a trade dispute before next week's presidential elections.

"We must continue negotiating. It's important to the world economy," said EC Agriculture Commissioner Ray MacSharry after receiving a phone call today from U.S. Agriculture Secretary Ed Madigan.

No date or venue for the meeting was set yet, but an EC official who spoke on condition of anonymity said it would be in the next few days, probably in the United States.

MacSharry said he and Madigan discussed the situation overnight, and this afternoon Washington came through with the offer to continue negotiations.

The conflict has stymied efforts to create a new, 108-nation version of the General

Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, which would reform the world trading system.

President Bush has demanded that the EC further reduce subsidies to farmers, contending such support fosters unfair competition for food exported from the United States and elsewhere. The EC countries — especially France — say the subsidies are crucial to the survival of Europe's small farms.

The EC wants to reach an agreement before the Nov. 3 election out of concern that if Bush loses, several years of negotiations may have to be jettisoned and new talks held.

EC officials also perceive Bush as more likely to compromise because securing an agreement could boost his campaign.

EC Trade Commissioner Frans Andriessen said he was optimistic a deal could be reached soon to put the world trade negotiations back on track.

"A trade war doesn't have to happen. I think we can convince the French and come up with an offer to satisfy the United States," he said.

An EC farm official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that if a meeting takes place, it would likely be in New York on Wednesday or Thursday.

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Senator: U.S. lied about exports to Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Banking Committee accused the Bush administration Tuesday of "putting out false information" on U.S. export of advanced technology to Iraq before the Gulf War.

At a rare hearing during the congressional recess, Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., also criticized the Justice Department for what he called a delay in investigating possible criminal wrongdoing by administration officials.

"It appears on the face of it that laws were broken; the people that did it have to be identified," said Riegle, who was the only committee member present. "The delay cannot go on indefinitely here ... If this Justice Department and attorney general don't do it, then another one will."

Before they were submitted to Congress, documents pertaining to export licenses for Iraq were improperly altered by Commerce Department

employees to disguise their military potential, the department's inspector general has found.

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, House Banking Committee chairman who has investigated U.S.-Iraq ties for two years, testified that the Bush administration helped the Iraqis build a nuclear "supergun," by approving export licenses in 1989 for related technology.

Gonzalez said the Commerce Department granted an export

license in 1989 to Space Research Corp. of Maryland for a computer used to design a projectile for the long-range cannon designed to deliver nuclear weapons. At the time, Gonzalez said, the State Department knew Space Research was engaged in numerous military projects in Iraq

"Not surprisingly, the State Department misled the public about export licenses approved for Space Research Corp.," Gonzalez said.

Hurricane, riot victims call government aid inadequate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Victims of hurricanes in Florida and Hawaii and riots in California accused the government's emergency relief agency on Tuesday of failing to deliver "full and fair" assistance when disaster struck.

In a petition to the Federal Emergency Management Agency, legal aid lawyers in the three states said they were acting "to dispel any illusions the public might have about FEMA's ability to deliver basic disaster relief."

A spokesman said a lawsuit might be filed if the groups are not satisfied with FEMA's response to the accusation that it has failed to provide "full, fair and equitable disaster relief." The petition does not seek any financial compensation for the disaster victims.

But FEMA spokespersons said the lawyers have delivered a fog of "half truths," outright inaccuracies and unfair criticism that disregards the thousands of disaster victims who have received millions of dol-

lars in needed assistance.

The petition complains that thousands of disaster relief applicants have yet to receive help months after Hurricane Andrew in Florida, Hurricane Iniki in Hawaii and the Los Angeles riots that followed the acquittal of police officers seen on video tape beating Rodney King.

It was filed by legal Services of Greater Miami Inc., The Legal Aid Society of Hawaii and Urban Recovery Legal Assistance in Los Angeles.

The allegations include:

•In Florida, fewer than half of the 154,000 people seeking aid have received it, and a shortage of mobile homes for people leaving now-closed tent cities has left thousands with inadequate housing.

•In Hawaii, only 20 percent of those seeking disaster assistance had received temporary housing aid four weeks after Hurricane Iniki hit on Sept. 11 and under 5 percent had received individual and family grants.

Workers' pay records the smallest gain in five years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' wages, salaries and benefits posted the smallest gain in five years in the 12 months ended Sept. 30, the government said Tuesday in one of two reports showing the weak economy was keeping a brake on inflation.

"The back of inflation has been broken," asserted Allan Sinai, an economist with the Boston Co.

Economist Robert G. Dederick of the Northern Trust Co. in Chicago concurred.

"There's still a residue," he said, "but basically we're talking about an economy in which inflation essentially is absent in goods-producing areas and is only in limited proportions in service-producing areas."

The Labor Department said its Employment Cost Index, considered one of the best gauges of wage inflation pressures, slowed to a 3.5 percent advance in the year ended in September.

That was down from 4.3 percent a year earlier and the smallest increase since costs edged up 3.4 percent in the year ended in September 1987. The index had risen 3.6 percent in the year ended last June.

At the same time, the Commerce Department reported an inflation measure tied to the gross domestic product edged up at a 2.1 percent annual rate, the slowest advance since the department began calculating it in 1982.

As measured by the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index, inflation rose 3.1 percent in 1991, down from 6.1 percent a year earlier. It has risen at a 2.9 percent annual rate during the first nine months of this year, compared to a recent high of 13.3 percent in 1979.

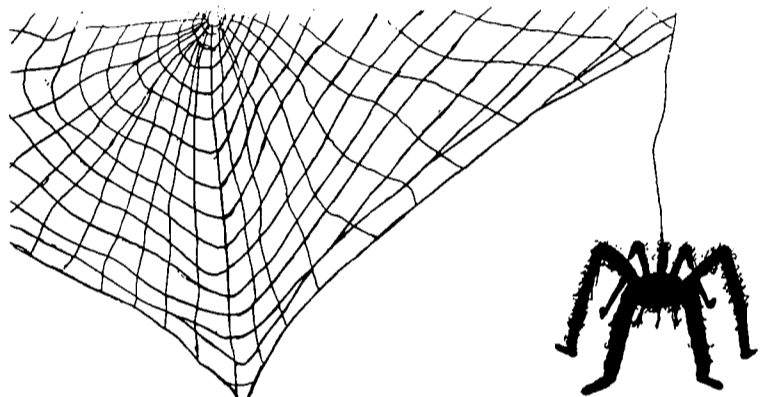
Dederick said there is no likelihood of any imminent inflationary rebound, given the weak economic environment.

"The question is, is it going to drop farther?" he said.

Both the wage and salary and the benefit components helped brake the overall increase in the Employment Cost Index.

Wages and salaries rose just 2.7 percent in the year ended Sept. 30, down from 3.8 percent in the prior year and the smallest advance since the department began tracking labor costs in 1982.

With a relatively high unemployment rate, workers often have little leverage in bargaining for higher wages.



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ELECTION '92



ELECTION BRIEFS

Bush slips in some states

■**WASHINGTON** — Americans' economic worries and desire for change are proving stiff obstacles to a comeback for President Bush, who is making late progress in some traditional Republican states, but in others has stalled or even slipped. In two states, Washington and New York, the president even slipped below 20 percent in some recent overnight tracking polls, according to pollsters in both parties not involved in the presidential campaign. Bush has since rebounded a bit, but the numbers underscore his troubles in the campaign's final days. Several pollsters interviewed Tuesday said Bush's standing is remarkably stagnant in national surveys because so many voters are convinced he is not the best choice to run the economy.

Arkansas faces crisis

■**LITTLE ROCK, Ark.** — While Bill Clinton wraps up his presidential campaign this week, Arkansas' lieutenant governor will meet privately with legislators to plan deep post-election cuts in the state's Medicaid program. State Republicans are accusing Clinton of disguising the problem until after the election. But Clinton's administration has warned for weeks that reductions were coming. The magnitude of the cuts may surprise some, though. And a 1993 tax increase to bolster the program is not out of the question. In the last four weeks, the \$878 million Medicaid program spent \$15 million more than was budgeted. If the trend were allowed to continue, there would be a \$120 million deficit at the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1993.

Blacks support Clinton

■**WASHINGTON** — Blacks are prepared to support Bill Clinton by overwhelming margins on Election Day, a poll by a black advocacy group showed on Tuesday. Clinton got the support of 75 percent of blacks surveyed, compared to 7 percent for Ross Perot, 6 percent for President Bush and 12 percent who were undecided or had other preferences.

Bush seizes on positive economic news

(AP)--President Bush seized on news of stronger-than-expected economic growth Tuesday as a welcome tonic for his ailing campaign. Bill Clinton sped through the South, telling supporters who seemed ready to begin celebrating, "One more week."

The third man in the race, independent candidate Ross Perot, stayed out of sight after two days of appearances in which he accused the Republicans of plotting "dirty tricks" against him and his family.

"It's crazy," Bush said of Perot's allegation that Republicans were planning to disrupt his daughter's wedding. "A little bizarre," the president said of Perot's spending tens of millions of dollars on campaign ads.

Clinton, leading in all the polls, was glad to take the high road, denouncing "all this name calling and stuff."

Not that he was above all name-calling. In Augusta, Ga., and then again in Tampa, Fla., he gave his dramatic version of political appointees at the State Department going through his records — and then his mother's — late at night, then declared, to cheers and laughter:

"I bet it's the only time those three political hacks have worked till 10 o'clock at night the whole time Bush has been president."

As the campaign moved into its final days, all the vice presidential candidates were out campaigning as well.

Perot's running mate, former Vietnam prisoner of war James Stockdale, said in an interview with The Idaho Statesman in Boise that anti-war demonstrations by young Americans such as Clinton hurt the war effort, costing thousands of American lives and prolonging the captivity of POWs.

Dan Quayle joined a Bloomington, Ill., crowd in laughingly tossing around waffles symbolizing GOP charges about Clinton's changeability. He had a tougher moment earlier, in an interview with CBS' "This Morning," when he asserted, "We have been pushing the idea that George Bush is going to make matters much, much worse."

Democrats cut GOP edge, increase funds 25%

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic Party, boosted by a four-year effort to improve its money-raising apparatus, made substantial inroads into Republicans' traditional fund-raising edge this election, the government reported Tuesday.

The Democratic National Committee and its Senate and House fund-raising arms took in \$85 million in the 1992 election cycle through Oct. 14, up 25.5 percent from four years ago, a Federal Election Commission analysis showed.

And while the Republican Party still out-raised Democrats by \$79 million through mid-October, its overall receipts of \$164 million

were down 3.7 percent compared to 1988 and its overall fund-raising edge has shrunk considerably since the summer, the FEC said.

"This is the result of a 3 1/2-year effort to improve our fund-raising. We'll never match the GOP but at least this year we're competitive," said Melissa Moss, the DNC's finance director.

The DNC helped increase its take this year by tapping new donors outside the party's core of supporters, particularly business executives who had leaned toward the GOP over the last decade.

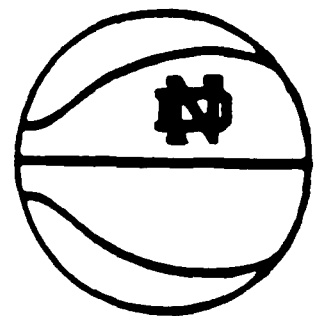
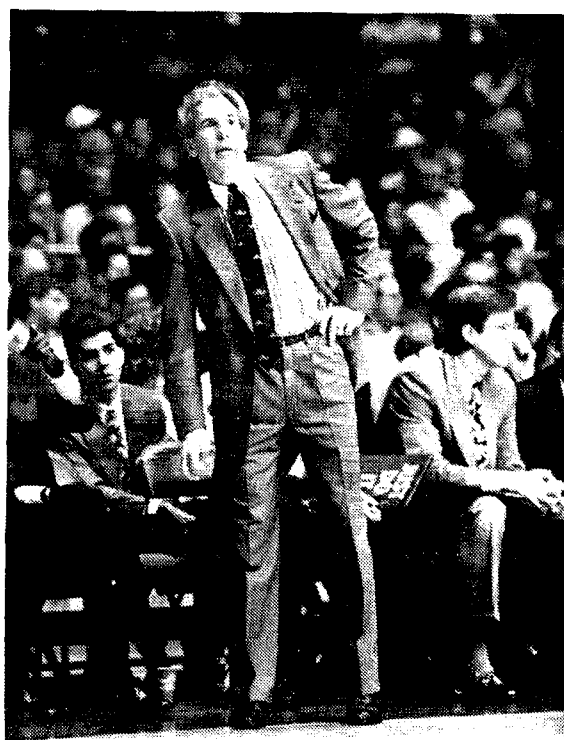
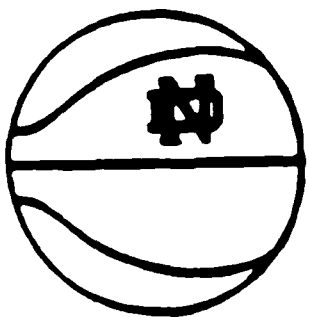
In addition, the shift in fund-raising by the two parties mirrored the fortunes of their respective presidential tickets.

Margaret Alexander, the Republican National Committee's finance director, acknowledged her party has had an "up and down year" but noted fund-raising has picked up for them in the last six weeks during which they have hauled in more than \$23 million.

"I'm not that surprised about them (Democrats). I think they've been out of the White House for a long time and obviously are hoping they can win this time and that probably has some momentum behind them," she said.

Republicans held a \$95 million fund-raising edge for the 1992 cycle through June, when President Bush's standing in public polls was strong.

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Clinton, Bush, Perot: Candidates on the environment

Bill Clinton

On the Environment:

"I've spent the last decade, and then some, as governor of a poor state, fighting to keep jobs and make up for lost time. In the 80s, I also faced the old short-term tradeoffs between jobs and the environment, tradeoffs that were made tougher by Federal cutbacks in aid to clean up the environment and the lack of clear national policies in areas which allowed states to be played off against one another in jobs versus the environment conflicts. And in that context, I've made the choice, from time to time, for jobs because my state was a poor one without either enough jobs or enough federal help to clean up the environment."

Global Warming and the Ozone

Clinton supports a climate change treaty in which the U.S. agrees to stabilize CO₂ output to 1990 levels by the year 2000.

"President Bush is dragging his feet and obstructing progress towards a new climate agreement. This nation should be using its position as the world's remaining superpower and the largest generator of CO₂ to take the lead in fashioning a climate treaty and reducing emissions, not catering to special interests for short-term political advantages."

Solid Waste Management

Clinton proposes creating a federal policy to deal with solid waste that would offer incentives for recycling and source reduction and call for mandatory diversion of recyclable materials from landfills and incinerators.

"The federal government must play a lead role in making recycling and reuse economically attractive. I would support a importer-pay system to the cost of disposing of the goods they produce. In addition, producers and exporters would receive a subsidy when they use recycled material, to increase the rate of recycling. Such a system would be revenue neutral: all taxes would be offset with tax cuts in other areas."

Energy

Clinton supports a national energy conservation strategy that would reward consumers who conserve energy and make energy-wasters pay.

"I support an increase in corporate average fuel economy standards from the current 27.5 mpg. No single energy measure appears to present such a significant opportunity for savings, national security, balance of trade, and environment. The 45 mpg standard should be a goal of automakers and incorporated into national legislation."



Clinton



Bush



Perot

Clinton's personal statements were taken from position papers issued by the Clinton Campaign Headquarters, the League of Conservation Voters 1992 Presidential Profiles, and an April 22 New York Times article.

George Bush

On the environment:

"Only a growing economy can generate the resources and the will to manage natural assets for the longer term and the common good. But only assets which are so managed can support the growth on which so much human hope is hinged. By definition, for development to be successful in the long-term, it has got to be sustainable."

Global Warming and the Ozone

Bush supports an action plan but no commitment to specific levels of reduction in ozone depleting substances.

"I will join in proposing a prompt start to adoption of climate action plans. Of course, as new and better science becomes available on climate change, we will adjust our action plan accordingly."

Solid Waste Management

Bush signed an executive order mandating the purchase of recycled content products by government agencies. In 1988 he promised to make a national commitment to reduce waste by recycling and developing technologies that produce less waste.

"I believe that most corporations want to be good environmental citizens, that they see the need for sustainable development. It is in the economic interest of industry to avoid polluting by recycling wastes, by minimizing wastes at the source, or by changing to a non-polluting process."

Energy

Bush proposed a National Energy Strategy in 1990, portions of which have passed the Senate and House. Among the proposals are increasing the utilization of natural gas, increase efficiency in coal use, and encourage energy efficiency. "These measures would build upon our recent progress and provide continuing momentum to achieve what Americans want in the

months and years ahead: environmental improvement and economic growth."

Bush's personal statements were taken from his 1988 campaign platform paper *A Healthy America*; a June 1, 1992 address to employees at the Goddard Space Flight Center; a June 1, 1992 "Fact Sheet" issued by the White House office of the press secretary; and the President's Earth Day 1992 address.

Ross Perot

On the environment:

"When we think about how to use our natural resources, we have to think ahead one hundred years, not just two, five or ten years. We can hand over to our children the world's most dynamic economy and the planet's most beautiful environment."

Global Warming and the Ozone

Perot supports the development of pollution control technology and research into the safe levels of emissions in order to avoid over-restrictive regulations.

"We should invest in research. On too many environmental questions we don't even have agreement about the scientific facts. We can't operate in the dark. We certainly can't afford to create solutions to problems that may not exist. We need to get the facts straight."

Solid Waste Management

Perot backs the promotion of business strategies for sustainable economic development.

"Conservation makes basic economic sense. Pollution equals waste. A competitive economy depends on a clean environment. Preventing pollution before it happens is cheaper than cleaning it up afterward. Recycling and conservation are morally and economically sound policies."

Energy

Perot supports a consistent, long-term energy policy that would reduce dependence on foreign oil, and conserve fuel through education, research, regulations, and market incentives. He would reduce spending in the research of alternative, renewable energy sources, while promoting nuclear research.

"The United States depends on foreign sources for about 40 percent of its oil. Our long-term national security requires that we reverse this trend. ...Of course, reducing the consumption of gasoline will curb pollution."

"We should strive for better balance in the use of the various energy resources available to us, including natural gas, nuclear power, and coal."

Perot's personal statements were taken from *United We Stand: A Plan for the 21st Century*, and *Ross Perot In His Own Words* by Tony Chiu.

Environmental issues put on back burner

By BECKY BARNES

Assistant News Editor

Despite George Bush's 1988 claim to be the environmental president and Bill Clinton's appointment of environmental activist Senator Al Gore as his running mate, environmental issues have played a relatively small role in this year's presidential campaign, according to several Notre Dame professors.

The state of the economy, the differing personalities of each candidate and the issues these differences have raised about character, and the globalization of environmental issues have all combined to push environmental concerns to the back burner, said Kimberly Gray, professor of Geological Sciences.

Environmental issues have also not played a significant role in U.S. policy within the last four years, said Gray. This summer's Earth Summit Conference in Rio showed the United States' lack of willingness to take on a leadership role in environmental politics within the global community, she said.

The traditional Republican view towards the environment has been one of a "necessary drag," or a "restraint," said Gray. Although President Bush did play an instrumental role in revising the Clean Air Act in 1990, it has subsequently been "gutted," she added.

However, in terms of the Republican party's view of the environment, Bush's policies may be more positively focused towards the environment than others, said Michael DePaul, professor of philosophy. "He may be even good as a Republican," he added.

Gray criticized Vice President Dan Quayle's Council on Competitiveness, which has "made it its goal to undermine environmental activity," she said. DePaul also criticized Quayle's environmental policies. "As far as I know, the closest Dan Quayle ever gets to the environment is the golf course," he said.

If Bush and Quayle are elected to another term, neither Gray nor DePaul expect to see any changes in their environmental policy. Bush's main focus will be "economic recovery at all costs, and that cost will be the environment," said Gray.

Both Gray and DePaul expect the Clinton/Gore ticket to take more interest in environmental issues if elected. DePaul said they have a concern for the environment "apart from politicking," noting Gore's book and Clinton's willingness to choose Gore as a running mate despite the labels he may gain as a political radical.

Ron Henthall, professor of Biological Sciences, said the Republican party has attempted to associate Gore with the "far out," or radical left, as an issue of political strategy.

Gray said that Gore's environmental strategies are "reasonable and achievable," but it depends on an individual's attitude towards the environment.

If Clinton and Gore are elected, Gray expects to see them take a more active role in revising existing environmental legislation, to push the United States into a larger global role in environmental action, and to pursue programs where the government can work with businesses to develop technology that complements environmental concerns.

"Clinton and Gore best embrace a responsible position on environmental management," she said.

However, Gray does not anticipate great changes in environmental policy if Clinton is elected, but only a redirection towards environmentally aware politics.

Gray said she did not know specifics of Perot's environmental policies, but pointed to his focus on the future and the state of America that will be inherited by today's children. This concern must involve the state of the environment, she said.

All three professors expressed different views of the role of the government in environmental issues. Henthall said that the environment should not be a political issue because putting a "political spin" on the issue divides it along party lines. People may then vote depending on whether it is a part of their party's platform, he said.

DePaul also expressed doubt about the government's role in environmental protection although he said conflicting views force the environment to be a harmful issue. Government regulations could decrease harmful environmental practices but may not target what DePaul sees as the primary concern. "What is necessary is a 'change in attitudes,'" he said. "People should be willing to do things on their own."

Gray, however, saw a more active role for the government in a "necessary synergy" with citizens. She cited the use of mass transportation, a practice which decreases fuel consumption by individuals, as a system that needs governmental implementation.

"There has to be a governmental role, to orchestrate conflicting view points and provide long range planning," she said.

Green technology is able to create jobs

By BECKY BARNES

Assistant News Editor

The decision to protect the environment does not have to come at the expense of jobs, but can actually create jobs, said several Notre Dame professors.

Ron Henthall, professor of Biological Sciences, said that environmental technology is one of the fastest growing forms of industry in the world, and one in which the United States has the opportunity to take the lead.

The environmental sector is currently a \$130 billion industry, said Kimberly Gray, professor of Geological Sciences. It includes production and research of products that combat existing pollution, non-polluting means of production, and alternative fuels.

This technology is exportable, and it is a sector of the global economy in which the United States currently has the opportunity excel, said Henthall. He cited the example of designing fuel efficient cars, which are leading sellers in the global market.

It is "stupid not to get in on this (technology sector) early," said Philosophy Professor Michael DePaul.

The question is whether the United States "will be leaders or follow kicking and screaming and let others take a leadership role," said Henthall. "Will we let another country develop the technology and sell it the U.S.?"

Environmental protection causes not a net loss of jobs, but a shift in jobs towards technology, said DePaul. Citing the example of requiring scrubbers on smokestacks to reduce pollution, he said it may cost the factory with the smokestack to install the scrubber, but the company producing scrubbers will profit.

"It's a ridiculous notion" that environmental protection costs jobs, said Henthall.

DePaul also cited programs that track wastes produced by companies and find other companies that might use these by-products. "Suddenly (one company's waste) becomes something that someone wants and is willing to pay for," he said.

Gray also said that businesses were finding new incentives to be environmentally conscious. Not only can programs like recycling reduce production costs, but promoting products as environmentally conscious is a "great marketing tool," she said.

The Observer

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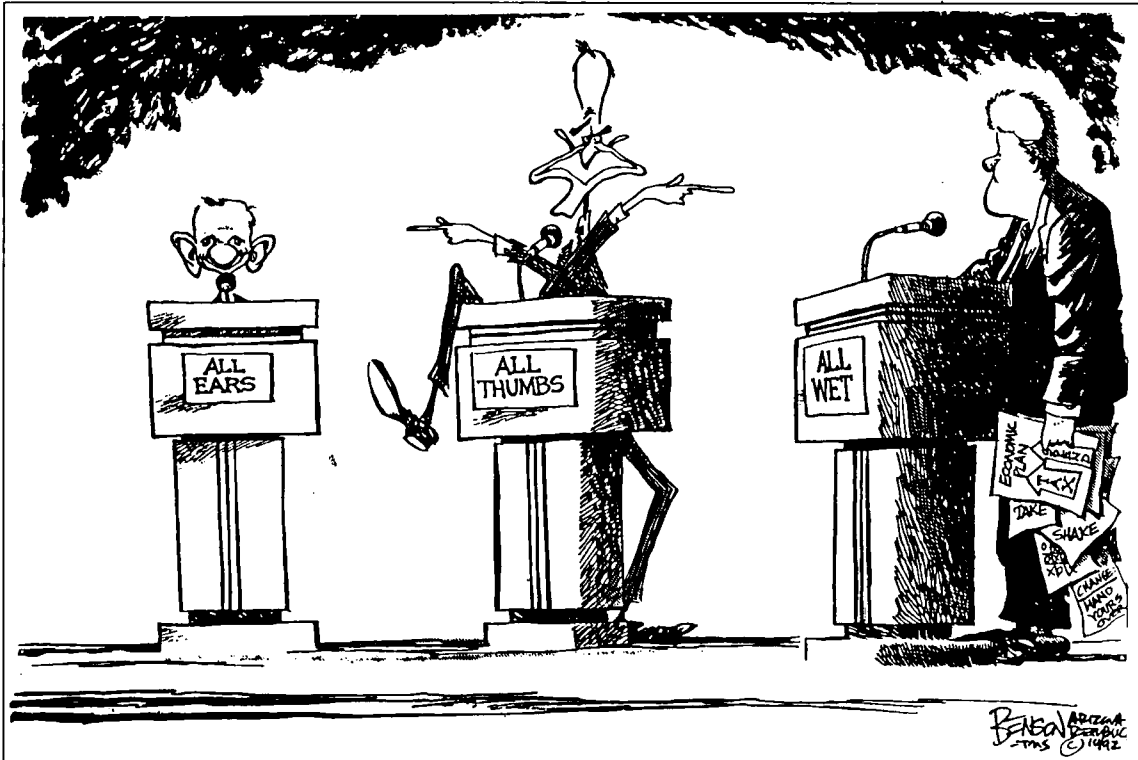
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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, Sports Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters and Inside Column present the views of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters is encouraged.



EDITORIAL

Bush: the best choice in confusing election

As the 1992 presidential campaign winds down, many voters across the nation remain undecided. But the time has come to decide which of the candidates is best qualified and best suited for the job. The Observer respectfully endorses George Bush, with hopefulness and lingering reservation.

While Bush's first term has been an undisputed success in terms of foreign policy, we agree that times have changed and he, too, must change. The President must heed the call that America's domestic agenda is in dire straits, and he must prove true to his "I care" message.

While many have echoed the need for change in presidential leadership, we believe it would be imprudent to close the book on Bush. Like Ronald Reagan, Bush is a two-chapter president who needs the support of an America committed to moving forward without giving in to bigger and costlier government along the way.

Bush must be given time to promote economic renewal initiatives like NAFTA and tax credits that will strengthen private enterprise in the U.S., and the chance to implement proposals like enterprise zones that will show the country he values the lives of all individuals.

We cannot help but be impressed by Gov. Bill Clinton's concerted effort to appeal to the disenchanted youth vote and his relatively moderate stance on a variety of issues.

But it is our belief that, if elected, Clinton would be overwhelmed and influenced by more liberal colleagues — and likely abandon this moderate stance that attracted many Reagan Democrats.

Voters seem to have renewed interest in Ross Perot, yet we continue to question whether his motives are egotistical or if his supposed altruism is genuine. Behind Perot's fanaticism toward curing the nation's economic ills through businesslike governing and consensus building lies a man with no practical political experience and no support from a Congress he would have to rely upon to get anything done.

Bush already has gained this experience during four years that saw a faltering world economy, the collapse of communism and a war in a complex and truly foreign region. This experience and our faith that he will — in fact, must — concentrate on issues closer to home makes President Bush the best choice in this confusing race.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Administration's 'zero-sum'

Dear Editor:

I feel it necessary to write to the Observer in response to several letters printed in the October 13, 1992 "Viewpoint" section.

Why the authors of these letters (David Leege, John Roos and Ed Manier) felt they could not respond directly to Dialogue, I do not know. Dialogue at Notre Dame has always welcomed written letters in response to signed and unsigned articles published in the magazine.

However, because they have brought this all important debate into this forum, I am obliged to respond within it.

The letters printed in the Observer (and several others to be printed in this month's edition of Dialogue at Notre Dame) indicate that the implications of the University's movement toward a research-based university are much deeper than they may originally have appeared.

The immediate and emphatic tone of these letters make clear the tremendous amount of pressure being placed on junior faculty members by the administration. Furthermore, the letters resound with a shared

sentiment of distress, perhaps a feeling of entrapment.

The current Administration seems to feel that an increased emphasis on research is not incompatible with excellence in undergraduate education. This is simply not true.

The letters printed in the Observer and this month's Dialogue, as well as the general sentiment of the undergraduate student body, indicate that the coexisting pressures of research and personalized teaching are overbearing for many faculty members.

In the end, these professors are forced to choose between their students and their research deadlines. Because tenure decisions are based on endowment money earned and works published, junior professors are forced to forsake their students and concentrate on research. These professors are trapped by the system which Father Malloy, Timothy O'Meara and other administrators have created.

Assistant and associate professors, like Suzanne Marilly, are not deliberately forsaking their students. At least, I hope not. They are only conveying to

the undergraduates what has been conveyed to them by the Administration: personal research agendas take precedence over classroom responsibilities, publication over education.

Unfortunately, it seems that Father Malloy and the other powers-that-be continue to foolishly believe the research/teaching dilemma is not a zero-sum game.

Hopefully, these administrators will sense the distress of the faculty members who have taken the time to write to the Observer and Dialogue.

Perhaps they will realize the unhappiness of undergraduates being cheated of the personalized education they were promised.

Perhaps, the Administration will realize the selfish gamble they have taken in making Notre Dame a research university is a zero-sum game; a game in which students and professors are the victims.

John S. Barry
 Editor-in-Chief
 Dialogue at Notre Dame
 Oct. 15, 1992



GARRY TRUDEAU

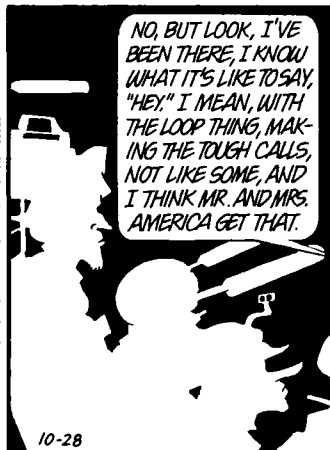
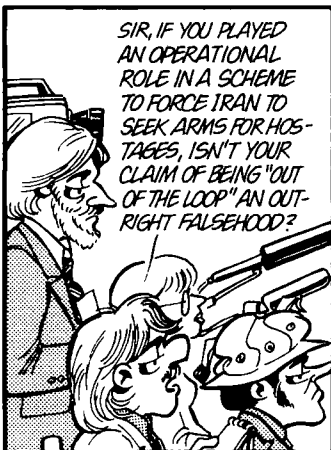
QUOTE OF THE DAY

'The thinking of genius does not proceed logically. It leaps with great ellipses.'

Dorothy Thompson

Please crawl out your window, submit:
 QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

DOONESBURY



What if the debate were on Notre Dame football?

With all the recent debating, I thought it might be interesting to substitute one topic, "Notre Dame Football," for the various issues discussed in this year's presidential campaign.

Below the three candidates represent their constituencies, define the topic on their own terms, and act as they have in the three televised debates.

ND Football

Reporter: Mr. President, you claim three states as your residency - Connecticut, Maine and Texas. Which of these has the best college football program?

Bush: Well, they all have their own styles of football, but it comes down to who can lead best. I cannot talk too much about Notre Dame. That was Reagan's team...that Gipper thing you know.

I believe that my administration can best judge which is best because we do not try to have it both ways like Governor Clinton. We oppose that liberal style of football - tackle and spin.

Perot: Now, I come from only one state, see, Texas. And I know we have several great football programs. But you can't talk football without including national powers. It's like a dog trying to sniff a tree that's a dog away from the end of his leash. It just cannot be done.

Clinton: In my opinion, one of the very best programs each year IS Notre Dame. Others have excellent programs too, but whenever you set standards, Notre Dame is the yardstick other programs use.

I believe that standards must remain high, and in Arkansas, as well as in many other states, football aspires to rank with Notre Dame. I would strive to maintain those same high standards throughout all of football.

Bush: Look, if I make a mistake, I admit it. That tax thing was a mistake for me, but I admitted it. Why won't the Governor admit that he made a mistake by not mentioning his own poor state, Arkansas? In every category they are lagging. That's why the Little Rock Midget Football League is endorsing me.

Clinton: If Arkansas did not have high standards, why would Notre Dame hire Lou Holtz? It is ludicrous to say that since I did not mention Arkansas first, that they are one of the least.

Perot: Now, see, I grew up five blocks from Arkansas, see? And I can tell you that the Texas Aggies do not like them. It's like trying to put two bobcats together in the back seat of a Dodge.

Now that Dodge did not have as much room as a GM product, like a Pontiac and so on and so forth. I know, I owned a part of GM, and the American people put me on the ballot, not the Chrysler Corporation.

The Trust Issue

Bush: How can you trust Bill Clinton when he is a personal friend of Lou Holtz who gave money to players at Minnesota and forced his teams to use steroids? That is just not being in a family way.

It comes down to who do you trust? Those fringe steroid using groups with no values who support Clinton, who says ev-



erything to everybody to get votes, or people who are supportive of American families?

Clinton: I'd like to respond to that. You know, Mr. Bush was very grateful when Arkansas football endorsed him last time. But nobody gave the president a proxy for this election. And Lou Holtz is an honest, noble person. The facts are being distorted. I'm in the middle of this. Mr. Perot thinks football is hunky-dory. Mr. Bush says it's a bad deal except for his midget league.

I have the realistic approach to football. That's why coaches in Maine, Connecticut, and Texas endorsed my candidacy because they know that I'll have a fair, hard-headed, realistic policy. Anybody else can run Notre Dame football down and run the NCAA into a ditch. I want to change that.

Bush: I think he made my case. On the one hand, it's a good deal - but on the other hand, I'd make it better. You can't do that as president. You can't do it on Notre Dame's final ranking against Miami in 1989, where he says, well, I was with the minority (ND) but I guess I would have voted with the majority (Miami) if I was a sports writer.

This is my point tonight. We're talking about a few days from now deciding who's gonna be president. And there is a pattern that has plagued him about trying to have it both ways on all these issues. You can't do that. And if you make a mistake, say you made a mistake and go on about your business, trying to serve the American sports fan.

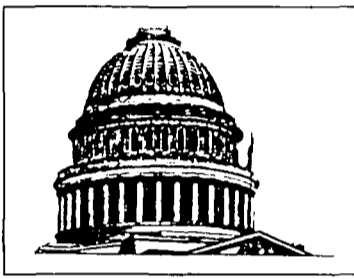
Right now we heard it. Ross is for it. I am against it. He says: On the one hand, I am for it; and on the other hand, I may be against it.

Voodoo, Trickle-Down, and Black and White Issues

Clinton: That's what's wrong with Mr. Bush. His whole deal is you've got to be for it or against it, you can't make it better. I believe that we can do better.

Fans are sick and tired of either/or solutions, being pushed into corners, polarized to extremes. They want someone with common sense. But I can't believe that he (Bush) is accusing me of getting on both sides.

In 1989 either ND or Miami could have been number one. He said football bowls were voodoo arrangements, but he's their biggest fan. He said trickle-down NCAA divisional play was best for small pro-



Gary J. Caruso
Capitol Comments

grams, yet they have suffered. He said to read his lips on no new play-off arrangement, but he endorses the bowl alliance.

Bush: But I've always said trickle down NCAA bureaucracy is bad.

Clinton: At the last debate the Arkansas sports fan told us that they wanted us to stop talking about each other and talk about the issues. I'll be glad to answer any question, but this election should be about the American sports fan.

Foreign Sports Programs

Perot: Is there an equal time rule tonight? Now that we've talked all around the problem, let's go to the center of the bulls-eye. Both parties have foreign lobbyists representing other teams in key roles in their campaigns. I would like them to look you in the eye and tell you why.

Now, the Japanese couldn't play football, so they stole the baseball from us. Canada on the other hand couldn't play baseball, so they created their own football league with larger fields. I don't have them, and I haven't taken a penny from them, and I never will.

Reporter: But how do you explain the success of the Blue Jays and Expos this year?

Perot: Any brain dead person can tell you. They play indoors.

Football Draft Status

Bush: See, goes to show you. Build those stadiums and forget those damn owls. That's good. But Governor Clinton won't come clean on his Canadian Football League draft status. I played ball at Yale, got spiked and everything, but I did it. I may be old fashioned, but I cannot support Americans who jump to Canada.

Reporter: Notre Dame coach Tom Clements did it with great success. The Rocket is doing it now.

Bush: Yes, but that's different. They didn't organize it personally, they used agents.

Perot: Now, let's go back a

moment. They tried to play a game in Iraq. That's a fact. But nobody got to see the agreement. That's a fact. I read it, and they agreed to have Notre Dame play in Iraq on a Canadian-length field. Not just the north end zone enlarged, but the whole field. I'll lay it all out tomorrow on MTV at 10 p.m.

Bush: Wait. I have to defend the honor of football. That is not true. I admit my mistakes, and that was not one of them.

Playing on Foreign Soil

Clinton: Let's take Mr. Bush at his word. But look at where I think the real mistake was made. We should have stopped coddling Saddam Hussein and gone to Ireland or Italy or Germany. Take a good idea and make it better. I'd be personally responsible for such decisions.

Bush: That's what worries me, that he'd do for football what he did for the Razorbacks. We do not want to be the lowest of the low. We are in decline. We are a rising sport.

Clinton: You permitted Mr. Bush to break the rules to defend football. What about the honor of the Southeast Conference? We strive to meet high standards and do not cheat. That's going in the right direction.

Perot: The key here, see, we all come up with images. Images don't win or lose. Now if that's true, just tell me. I'm grown up, I can deal with it. But in a nutshell, football doesn't work. It's supposed to entertain, but people adore it, crave it, cheat for it. We've got to turn this thing around.

Closing Statements

Reporter: Gentlemen, it's time for the closing statements. Governor Clinton is first, then President Bush, and Mr. Perot last.

Clinton: I thank our sponsors, and I think the real winners are the American sports fans. They want issues discussed, and they want to reclaim the sport. I disagree with Mr. Perot's program, but I respect him for bringing the national powers like Notre Dame up as an issue.

To Mr. Bush, even though we have profound differences, I honor his ball playing days - spikes and all, and I wish him well. I just believe it's time for a change. I offer a new approach. It's not trickle-down football, it's blocking and passing and running as usual. But it's also studying and learning and graduating as well. We can do

better.

That is my commitment to you, a change that opens a world of opportunities for small as well as large programs. I want football where players and coaches who work hard and play by the rules are rewarded, not punished. I want a sport where teams and fans come together across the lines of region and size. I know we can do better.

It won't take miracles and it won't happen overnight, but we can do much, much better if we have the courage to change. Thank you very much.

Bush: A few days from now you'll decide who you want to lead the football recovery. On fairness - that's the top priority, and I believe that my program for inter-sectional competition, small school participation, a brand-new approach to choosing number one, strengthening the football family, and yes, overseas competition, is the way to go.

I do go. I believe in trickle-down NCAA bureaucracy, more rules, more sanctions against cheaters.

Football is doing well, some think it's irrelevant. I believe it's not. We're doing better than a lot. But we've got to do even better. I ask who has the judgment and the experience, and, yes, the character to make the right decisions?

And so the question is, who will safeguard the participants and our children, the future participants? I need your support. I ask for your support. And may God bless the NCAA.

Perot: To the millions of fine, decent people who did the unthinkable and took their football programs back in their own hands and put me on the ballot, I pledge that tonight is just the beginning. These next few days will go full steam ahead with your voice on football so you get your programs back.

Watch MTV, we'll be down in the trenches under the hood working on fixin' the old car to get it back on the road.

Can we win? Absolutely, because it's your football. Who do you want in the White House? You have to use your own head. Can we coach? I love that one. The "we" is you and me. You bet your hat we can govern because we'll be in the huddle together and we will figure out what to do, and you won't tolerate gridlock.

You won't tolerate fumbles and broken plays, and you won't tolerate nonperformance. Together we can get anything done. Number one every year.

The president said you need the right person in a crisis, say third and forty-three. Well, folks, we have a crisis. I suggest you pick someone who owned GM and can deal with finances. Who would you ask to be the trustee of your estate?

Finally, you students, God bless you, I'm doing this for you. I want you to have the football dream. To all sports fans, I'm doing this because I love you. That's it. Thank you very much.

Reporter: Thank you gentlemen. As a political pundit once said, "Vote early and often. But vote."

Gary J. Caruso is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and now works in Washington, D.C. as a desktop publishing specialist for the United States House of Representatives. His column appears every other Wednesday.

Accent

Wednesday, October 28, 1992

Jeanne Blasi

From the Playpen



Loftus for visitors only

"Dear Mr. Lou Holtz:

The football team will no longer be able to use Loftus Center. Last week, some of your players left smelly sweat socks and mud tracks in the men's locker room.

Though it is a state of the art athletic facility, it must be kept absolutely spotless for the important visiting teams who may want to use it. Find somewhere else to practice."

Lou would do more than demonstrate a head lock on the person who dared write this letter.

Yet this is the situation many students and professors face with the new DeBartolo building.

As a member of Professor Rathburn's well-researched "Shakespeare in Performance" class, we were 'exiled' from the new high-tech shrine while utilizing the facility for the needs of our class.

This class offers the best opportunity to learn Shakespeare—through blocking and acting Shakespeare's scenes on stage and learning the meaning behind the words.

We have all given 100% to make this class an intense but fun learning experience with trips to Chicago and Stratford to see live performances. And all of us spend outside time rehearsing with each other, and with our 'acting coach,' Mrs. MacLeod.

It is amazing to see Shakespeare's scenes come to life. One student brought in a bush for Romeo to hide behind. Others leapt over smoking cauldrons (of dry ice) and beat drums during their eerie witch scenes from MacBeth.

Until last week, the intimate DeBartolo auditorium was the perfect place for us to perform the fruits of our labors. Though we had to meet outside of class time, at night, to use it, the benefits of DeBartolo were well worth it.

That is, until the building administrators became obsessed with saving the building for important 'visitors.'

Building maintainers complained we were 'too messy.' While spilling a few leaves, dirt and wax on the floor warranted a warning, exiling our class, and highly-regarded professor, not to mention Mrs. MacLeod, is quite a harsh penalty. We did not intentionally spill anything, though we were treated as if we defaced the building.

Only after the Bard himself (in the form of Professor Rathburn) pleaded our cause were we so graciously granted a second chance. And we were thrown out again.

This drastic measure is a grave insult to our class and a slap in the face to one of Notre Dame's finest tenured professors.

We were told, "the building must be kept clean because there may be someone 'important' who will want to speak in that auditorium someday."

Are we expecting the Pope to drop in unexpectedly?

Tell me, dear University Administrators, who is 'important'?

Is DeBartolo nothing more than a shrine to modern technology for us to show off to passing visitors?

"And to your left is the new super state-of-the-art DeBartolo classroom building. Please take your shoes off before entering"

Arts and Letters waited 15 years for a new building. But, the building is literally barred to us after 5 p.m. We are condemned to the area behind the iron curtain of the computer lab.

If it was a matter of where the football team could practice, they'd be running practice drills in the sacred halls of DeBartolo. And when the Pope makes his surprise visit, he will stare in awe at Jerome Bettis' cleat scuffs on the beautifully polished auditorium floor.

Once again, we, as students and faculty members of this school are faced with the question of who and what is important at this University.

Will we continue to stand by and let these neat freaks impede our education?

After all, it is *we* who are ND; not those barren buildings.

Jeanne Blasi is Production Manager of The Observer. Her columns appear every third Wednesday in Accent.



Rewriting history

The Mudd family struggles to clear the name of their ancestor

By Matthew Mohs
Accent Writer

Few families have as much history associated with their name both here at Notre Dame/Saint Mary's and in the annals of American history as the Mudd family.

Over the last 120 years, the family of Dr. Samuel Mudd has been strengthening its ties to the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities. Samuel Mudd's daughter, Stella Marie Mudd, became Sister Rosamunda in the Sisters of the Holy Cross, and was closely associated with Notre Dame.

One of his granddaughters, Cecilia Dyer Mudd graduated from Saint Mary's and joined the Sisters of the Holy Cross as Sister Samuela.

Dr. Richard Mudd, a grandson of Dr. Samuel Mudd, sent three of his daughters to Saint Mary's. Each daughter married Notre Dame graduates. Rose Marie Mudd married John Nickodemus and they have sent three of their children, John, Bridget, and Paul, to Notre Dame.

In addition, the Notre Dame archives contains some valuable correspondence of Samuel Mudd that was purchased from a defunct Catholic publication.

The family's place in the annals of American history, however, has been insured by the life-long efforts of Dr. Richard Mudd to clear the name of his semi-notorious grandfather, Dr. Samuel Mudd.

Dr. Richard Mudd's crusade began in the pre-dawn hours of April 15, 1865, long before he was born. On that fateful day, his grandfather opened the door to his home near Bryantown, Maryland to find two men standing there, one of them needing medical attention for a broken leg.

One man, David Herold, explained to Mudd that his friend had fallen from a horse and broke his leg. Dr. Mudd had no reason to turn the men away and proceeded to splint the other man's leg. He then allowed the travelers to stay the night and get some rest.

As fate would have it, Dr. Samuel Mudd had just made a terrible mistake. The injured traveler was John Wilkes Booth who was fleeing the scene of a terrible crime.

Just hours before, Booth had fatally shot President Abraham Lincoln and had broken his leg leaping to the stage from Lincoln's box while escaping from Ford's Theater. Dr. Mudd's actions helped Booth escape the manhunt that had begun for him, although Booth was eventually caught.

Samuel Mudd was arrested a couple weeks after the assassination for aiding Booth's escape. He was charged as a co-conspirator, found guilty, and sentenced to life imprisonment. The military commission that tried Mudd found him guilty despite evidence that showed he was an unwitting participant in the escape. As a result, the adage "his name is mud." ~~became popular at the expense of his~~

'If the president doesn't do it, we'll take it to the federal court. We'll go all the way up to the supreme court if necessary'

-Dr. Richard Mudd

family.

Four years later, Lincoln's successor, President Andrew Johnson pardoned Dr. Mudd at the request of Mudd's wife. The pardon, however, only released Samuel Mudd from prison; it did not overturn the conviction on the conspiracy charge.

The family lived under the stigma of this conviction long after Samuel Mudd died. "My father never talked about it. He was terribly frustrated and saddened by the whole affair," said Richard Mudd in an interview last year.

He began his crusade to prove his grandfather's complete innocence and restore his family's honor. For over the past 70 years, Richard Mudd has researched every aspect of Lincoln's assassination and believes there is enough evidence to warrant an overturning of the conviction. Many prominent people have supported his cause over the years, including celebrities such as Ann Landers and Paul Harvey.

"For the past few years, congressmen like Senator Phil Hart and Representative Bob Traxler, both of Michigan, have supported my father's case," said Rose Marie Nickodemus, a Saint Mary's alumna and Richard's daughter. "President Jimmy Carter also wrote a letter supporting his position (in 1979)."

In addition, seven state legislatures passed resolutions asking President Carter to exonerate Dr. Samuel Mudd. "When the support of the senators and legislatures came in," Mrs. Nickodemus explained, "the fight took on a crusade level for my father."

Finally, in January of this year, Richard Mudd was allowed to present his case before the Army Board for Correction of Military Records. Twenty descendants of Samuel Mudd attended the hearing in addition to other Civil War buffs and scholars.

On July 15, the Board recommended to the Secretary of the Army, Michael Stone, that the conspiracy conviction be overturned.

Stone turned the case over to his Acting Assistant Secretary of the Army, William Clark, for a decision. "It is not the role of (the board) to settle historical disputes," stated Clark in a memo, and thus rejected the board's recommendation.

Notre Dame senior Paul Nickodemus, Dr. Samuel Mudd's great-great grandson, said, "I feel that (Clark) didn't want to set a precedent in overturning convictions. He probably felt it would open too many doors for cases in the past."

Paul's grandfather, Richard Mudd, however, will continue the crusade to restore the honor of his grandfather's name. "The whole process has cost a lot of money, but it's worth it," stated Dr. Mudd. "We're not going to give up."

He and his family have decided to follow all avenues for an appeal. The first route is an appeal to the Secretary of the Army which in turn would lead to Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney and eventually to President Bush.

"If the president doesn't do it, we'll take it to federal court," Dr. Mudd proclaimed. "We'll go all the way up to the Supreme Court if necessary."

SCOREBOARD

NHL STANDINGS

WALE CONFERENCE

Table with columns for W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA, Home, Away, Div. Rows include Pittsburgh, NY Rangers, NY Islanders, New Jersey, Philadelphia, Washington, Boston, Montreal, Buffalo, Quebec, Hartford, Ottawa.

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Table with columns for W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA, Home, Away, Div. Rows include Minnesota, Toronto, Detroit, Tampa Bay, Chicago, St. Louis, Calgary, Los Angeles, Vancouver, Winnipeg, Edmonton, San Jose.

NBA PRESEASON

Monday's Games

New Jersey 120, Cleveland 116, OT
Minnesota 114, Washington 105
Portland 105, Denver 104

Tuesday's Games

Utah at New York, late.
Indiana at Charlotte, late.
Atlanta at Orlando, late.
Phoenix at Miami, late.
Philadelphia vs. Boston at Providence, R.I., late.
Golden State at Minnesota, late.
Sacramento vs. LA Lakers at St. Louis, late.
Dallas vs. Houston at Mexico City, late.

RESULTS

NEW YORK (AP) — The American League Managers of the Year as selected by the Baseball Writers Association of America (the BBWAA began selecting in 1983):
1983 — Tony La Russa, Chicago
1984 — Sparky Anderson, Detroit
1985 — Bobby Cox, Toronto
1986 — John McNamara, Boston
1987 — Sparky Anderson, Detroit
1988 — Tony La Russa, Oakland
1989 — Frank Robinson, Baltimore
1990 — Jeff Torborg, Chicago
1991 — Tom Kelly, Minnesota
1992 — Tony La Russa, Oakland

Wednesday's Games

Utah at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Orlando at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland vs. New Jersey at Ottawa, 7:30 p.m.
Sacramento vs. Chicago at Buffalo, N.Y., 7:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Washington vs. LA Lakers at Memphis, Tenn., 8:30 p.m.
Seattle vs. Denver at Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, 9 p.m.
Indiana at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Golden State vs. Denver at Winnipeg, Manitoba, 8:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Announced they will not offer salary arbitration to Ken Oberkfell, infielder; Mike Fitzgerald, catcher, and Hubie Brooks, infielder-designated hitter.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Declined to exercise the 1993 option on Scott Sanderson, pitcher.
National League
COLORADO ROCKIES—Named Don Baylor manager.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Announced they will not offer salary arbitration to Wally Backman, second baseman. Declined to exercise the 1993 option on Ken Howell, pitcher. Named Mike Arbuckle scouting director.
American Association
BUFFALO BISONS—Named Doc Edwards manager and signed him to a two-year contract. Named Tom Dettore pitching coach, Don Werner hitting instructor, and Mike Sandoval trainer.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
NBA—Fined Detroit's Oden Polynice, \$8,000 and Phoenix's Tom Chambers, \$3,500 for an altercation during the Pistons-Suns game on Oct. 23. Fined Phoenix's Charles Barkley, Danny Ainge and Oliver Miller \$500 apiece for leaving the bench area during the incident. Fined Seattle's Shawn Kemp, \$8,000 and Denver's Scott Hastings, \$2,500 for their roles in an altercation during the SuperSonics-Nuggets game on Oct. 22.
NBA PLAYERS ASSOCIATION—Named Alex English director of player programs and services.
GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Waived Steve Henson, guard.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Activated Vince Buck, cornerback, from the injured reserve. Cut Cedric Mack, cornerback. Waived Louis Lipps, wide receiver.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Placed Rogerick Green, defensive back, on injured reserve.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
BOSTON BRUINS—Assigned Mike Parson, goaltender, to Erie of the East Coast Hockey League.
NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Recalled Bill Guerin, winger, from Utica of the American Hockey League, and Jarrod Skalde, center, from Cincinnati of the International Hockey League.
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Re-signed Tom Fitzgerald, center, to a multiyear contract.
East Coast Hockey League
ERIE PANTHERS—Waived Chris Harvey, goaltender, and Jason Brousseau, wing.
SOCCER
American Professional Soccer League
COLORADO FOXES—Signed Kim Roentved, midfielder, to a three-year contract.
COLLEGE
ARIZONA STATE—Named Bill Kinneberg pitching coach.
CLEMSON—Suspended Wayne Simmons, linebacker, for one game after being charged with assault and battery.
MURRAY STATE—Announced the resignation of Mike Mahoney, football coach, effective at the end of the season.
TEXAS-ARLINGTON—Named B.J. Skelton athletic director.

NFL TEAM STATS

TOTAL YARDAGE AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE OFFENSE

Table with columns for Yards, Rush, Pass. Rows include Buffalo, Houston, Miami, Pittsburgh, San Diego, L.A. Raiders, New York Jets, Kansas City, New England, Cleveland, Denver, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Seattle.

DEFENSE

Table with columns for Yards, Rush, Pass. Rows include Kansas City, San Diego, Pittsburgh, Houston, L.A. Raiders, Seattle, Miami, New York Jets, Indianapolis, Cleveland, New England, Denver, Cincinnati.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE OFFENSE

Table with columns for Yards, Rush, Pass. Rows include San Francisco, Chicago, Dallas, Minnesota, Tampa Bay, New York Giants, Philadelphia, Washington, New Orleans, Atlanta, Green Bay, Detroit, Phoenix, L.A. Rams.

DEFENSE

Table with columns for Yards, Rush, Pass. Rows include Philadelphia, Dallas, Washington, Minnesota, New Orleans, New York Giants, Tampa Bay, Detroit, Chicago, L.A. Rams, San Francisco, Green Bay, Phoenix, Atlanta.

AVERAGE PER GAME AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE OFFENSE

Table with columns for Yards, Rush, Pass. Rows include Buffalo, Houston, Miami, Pittsburgh, San Diego, L.A. Raiders, New York Jets, Kansas City, New England, Cleveland, Denver, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Seattle.

DEFENSE

Table with columns for Yards, Rush, Pass. Rows include Kansas City, San Diego, Pittsburgh, Houston, L.A. Raiders, Seattle, Miami, New York Jets, Indianapolis, Cleveland, New England, Denver, Cincinnati.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE OFFENSE

Table with columns for Yards, Rush, Pass. Rows include San Francisco, Chicago, Dallas, Minnesota, Tampa Bay, New York Giants, Philadelphia, Washington, New Orleans, Atlanta, Green Bay, Detroit, Phoenix, L.A. Rams.

DEFENSE

Table with columns for Yards, Rush, Pass. Rows include Philadelphia, Dallas, Washington, Minnesota, New Orleans, New York Giants, Tampa Bay, Detroit, Chicago, L.A. Rams, San Francisco, Green Bay, Phoenix, Atlanta.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
NOTRE DAME, INDIANA 46556



ASSOCIATE VICE PRESIDENT
UNIVERSITY RELATIONS
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October 20, 1992

To the Editor of the Observer:

As the major filming of the movie "Rudy" gets underway, may I remind the Notre Dame community that some minor inconveniences will come with it.

Members of the production company and others involved in the movie are very appreciative of the hospitality thus far extended them, and they hope to make their own small contribution to the educational endeavor here, principally through liaison with the Department of Art, Art History and Design and the Department of Communication and Theater.

Please understand, however, that some minor disruption of campus routine is inevitable. You may not be able to use a customary sidewalk on a given afternoon, or find a roadway briefly closed or a campus location temporarily off-limits. The producers are committed to keeping these to a minimum, but they ask your forbearance and patience in advance.

Richard W. Conklin

LSAT advertisement for Stanley H. Kaplan. Text includes: 'WHAT IF YOU DON'T GET INTO THE SCHOOL OF YOUR CHOICE?', 'Sure, there are other schools. But why settle? Kaplan prep courses help students raise their scores and their chances of being admitted into their first-choice schools. Fact is, no one has helped students score higher!', '1717 E. South Bend Avenue, South Bend, IN 46637. (219) 272-4135', 'Classes Forming Now.', 'STANLEY H. KAPLAN Take Kaplan Or Take Your Chances'. Includes VISA and MasterCard logos.

Baylor named Rockies' manager

DENVER (AP) — Don Baylor, long considered a top candidate to run a team but bypassed twice last year, became the fourth minority manager in the major leagues when he was hired Tuesday by the expansion Colorado Rockies.

Baylor, 43, played for six American League teams in a 19-year career as an outfielder, first baseman and designated hitter, playing in three World Series and seven AL playoffs. He had a .260 career average, 338 homers and 1,276 RBIs and was hit by pitches a record 255 times. He was the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1979, when he hit 36 homers, drove in 139 runs and scored 120 runs for the California Angels.

Baylor was batting coach for the St. Louis Cardinals last season after being a finalist for that team's manager position in 1990. Baylor was batting coach with the Milwaukee Brewers in 1990 and 1991.

Baylor is the fourth minority manager in the major leagues, joining Cito Gaston of Toronto, Hal McRae of Kansas City and Felipe Alou of Montreal.

General manager Bob Gebhard said Baylor, signed to a three-year contract, agrees with his philosophy that expansion teams don't necessarily

have to be losers.

"Even though this is an expansion team, we must teach these young kids how to win," Baylor said. "If I tell our young guys in spring training, 'We're going to lose 100 games, just stick with me,' that doesn't work. You need enthusiasm to carry you through September."

"I don't know who wrote that rule that you have to lose 100 games if you're an expansion team. We're going to change the thinking of being an expansion team."

"We're not setting goals; what we want to set is a new attitude. Every man we pick for the 25-man roster should be enthused to go out there every night, or he shouldn't be in baseball."

"I looked for a patient man to deal with our young players and be a teacher," Gebhard said. "But I also wanted someone who still had a burning desire to win baseball games, which is the reason we're all here. I think we're getting a quality leader for our young ball club."

Considered a "manager on the field" because of his leadership qualities, Baylor played in three World Series and seven AL playoffs. In the latter stages of his career, he was acquired by Boston, Minnesota and Oakland to help those teams win

pennants.

Baylor, who will wear uniform No. 25, said he was intrigued by the opportunity to lead an expansion team.

"It was new, this was a chance to set my own benchmark, to see what I could create," he said. "Other organizations already had their traditions. Now we can set our own mark here in the Rockies."

He said he never despaired of finally getting a managerial position, and said his race had nothing to do with either failing to win other jobs or winning this one.

"I never got into the race part," Baylor said. "I tried to be honest with people and was hopeful I'd get one of those jobs. The Colorado Rockies job is more than I could have bargained for."

He said he hoped his selection "might increase the opportunity level for other minorities in baseball."

Baylor said former Baltimore Orioles manager Earl Weaver and former California Angels manager Gene Mauch are his managing idols. "I'm taking the good with the bad, and trying to blend in my own personality," he said. "One thing I know a manager has to do is keep the lines of communication open with his players."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Irish Youth Hockey League is looking for ND students to coach or assist coaches during the upcoming hockey season. If interested, contact Scott Gosselin at 271-7414.

The women's basketball team will hold an informational meeting for anyone interested in trying out on October 28 at 5 p.m. at the basketball office. If unable to attend, call Sarah at 239-5420.

The men's basketball team will be holding walk-on tryouts on November 1 and 2 at 7 p.m. in the JACC Arena.

The Observer Sports Staff will hold a sports writers' meeting on October 28 at 8 p.m. in the Observer office.

RecSports is accepting entries for men's and women's interhall basketball, grad/fac/staff basketball, club basketball, men's interhall and graduate hockey, and campus co-rec wallyball.

SMC varsity basketball open gym will last only three more days on October 26, 27 and 29 from 8-10 p.m. Everyone is strongly encouraged to attend.

ND Ski Club/team will have a mandatory meeting on November 3 in 127 Nieuwland at 8 p.m. Final payments for the Aspen trip will be taken at that time. Trips are still available so bring interested friends. If you have questions, call Chris Boone at 273-2958.

ND Tae Kwon Do Club will be holding pretesting on October 29 in the Pencing Gym at 7:30 p.m. If you have questions, call Tim Kalamaros at 277-6797.

SMC Varsity Basketball tryouts begin November 1 at 3:30 p.m. at Angela Athletic Facility. Tryouts are open to all interested participants.

The Crew Team will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. on October 28 in 123 Nieuwland. Both varsity and novice rowers should attend.

Soccer

continued from page 20

But the roller coaster ride continued Monday at Loyola. The Irish traveled to Chicago to complete the final 20 minutes of the game that was suspended on October 14 due to heavy rains and lightning.

Pendergast and Bryden each scored for the Irish, but the Ramblers offense was rolling

also, and the game was tied at 2-2 when play resumed Monday night. Vince Vasseman provided the back-breaker for the Irish at the 74:03 mark, giving Loyola a 3-2 win and their second consecutive Midwestern Collegiate Conference win over Notre Dame.

The loss drops Notre Dame to 9-6-1 overall and 4-2 in the MCC, with only one conference game remaining in the regular season, Thursday night at Butler.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

PRESENTS

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OCTOBER 30, 1992

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1:15am	Graveyard Shift
3:00am	Friday The 13th
4:45am	Nightmare On Elm Street
6:30am	Pet Sematary

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Rice approaching Largent's mark

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — They way he's going, Jerry Rice could at any time surpass former Seattle receiver Steve Largent's NFL career record of 100 touchdown receptions.

The San Francisco 49ers' Pro Bowl wide receiver is three TDs short of the mark in his eighth season. That puts him six seasons ahead of Largent's pace.

Yet, the last few legs of Rice's journey have not been without some frustrations. He talked about some of them as he sat by his locker, occasionally tugging at the beard he grew recently because he was tired of his baby face.

Rice, who caught 55 of his 97 touchdown receptions from Joe Montana, admitted his alliance with Steve Young has been uneasy at times. He said he's still adjusting to the differing style of Young, a longtime backup who has blossomed into a top-rated passer during the past season and a half while chronic elbow problems keep Montana sidelined.

"Steve and I, we'll have to grow and just work at it. It's not going to happen overnight," said Rice, who privately favored the more disciplined Steve Bono over the scrambling Young during a mini quarterback controversy in training camp.

But Rice has bit his tongue through the 49ers' 6-1 start, which Young has been a big part of, with his Montana-like passing precision and, yes, some scrambling as well.

Young has downplayed his running this season and said he, too, would like to get the

ball as much as possible to Rice, who shares the team lead in receptions (30) with Ricky Watters.

"What made (the Montana-Rice connection) special was it was very productive. So yeah, I very much want to keep that going ... and I think we have been," said Young, who has thrown 26 touchdown passes to Rice, including four this season.

Rice also has caught touchdown passes from Jeff Kemp (8) and Bono (5), as well as one each from Matt Cavanaugh, Mike Moroski and fullback Harry Sydney.

But Rice said he's also had to accept a diminished role as first-year coordinator Mike Shanahan introduced subtle scheme changes and placed an increased emphasis on offensive diversity.

"We don't have the same scheme," Rice said. "It has changed in that we're not depending on two or three guys to win the football game anymore. We're working together as a group. That's about it."

"It's just not the same old deal. Like when Bill Walsh was here and Joe, when he was the quarterback. I knew they would get me the football even if I'm doubled.

"Right now, if the guys are trying to double me, then Steve is not going to force the ball in to me and Mike Shanahan isn't going to feel desperate to get me the ball."

Young, who has thrown two of his four interceptions on passes intended for Rice, insists only the personalities have changed,

not the 49ers' basic offensive plan.

He cited other factors in Rice's slow start, including increased double coverage in the absence of receiver John Taylor, out with a broken leg. Rice also missed most of training camp because of a lengthy contract holdout.

"Honestly, I think a lot of it is Jerry believing that even if he's triple covered, he's open," Young said. "I think that's what makes him special. ... That's why he's going for 100 touchdowns. I really believe that if there's a way for us to get the ball to Jerry, we're going to get the ball to him."

"I do think there was frustration building because we don't like people being able to dictate to us how we're going to get the ball out to people. But our feeling is, 'Hey, we can fight through this.'"

Before breaking through for three touchdowns — two on pass receptions and one on a reverse — in San Francisco's 56-17 drubbing of Atlanta on Oct. 18, Rice had just two scoring receptions in the previous six games.

The three scores against Atlanta gave him 102 career touchdowns, including five on runs, as Rice became just the eighth player in NFL history to hit the century mark. He has played in 115 games, including 102 consecutive starts for an average of nearly one touchdown a game.

On top of that, he has caught at least one pass in 102 straight games.

Defense is a key to Michigan's success

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Third-ranked Michigan is churning out 42 points per game through its first seven games. Must be some offensive machine. Right?

Sure. And the defense isn't bad, either. Only 81 points have been scored against Michigan, an average of 11.6 per game.

In their last two games, against Minnesota and Indiana, the Wolverines (6-0-1 overall, 4-0 Big Ten) have not allowed a single third down conversion. Minnesota failed on 13 third-down situations; Indiana went 0-for-12.

If you factor in Michigan State's 3 for 12 third-down conversion numbers, the Wolverines have held their last three opponents to 3-for-37.

"I don't know if there's been any statistics kept on third down," Michigan coach Gary Moeller said. "But that's unbelievable. Statistics can sometimes be misleading. But 3-for-37, and 25 in a row, that's impressive."

For the season, Michigan's opponents are 21-for-93 on third down.

"The key is the rush," Moeller said. "We try to get past the blocker and get better pressure on the quarterback. Saturday, against Minnesota, Chris Hutchinson never got to the quarterback. But he made his presence felt."

Indeed, Minnesota quarterback Marquel Fleetwood was

leading the nation with 1,834 yards of total offense. He was averaging 305.7 yards per game, before he arrived in Ann Arbor.

The Wolverines held Fleetwood to 170 yards, 150 passing and 20 scrambling.

Part of the reason for this success is coaching, of course. But a big part comes from within, from the seniors. Call it leadership.

"Some young guys were kind of saying, 'Aw, we're only playing Minnesota.' We took care of that," said Hutchinson, the defensive captain. "We told everyone to cut out the extracurricular activities and stay home at night. Midterms are coming up, guys are getting banged up, it's that time of year."

"But we told 'em, 'This is our team. You can do what you want when you're a senior. But this is what we're doing.'"

It seemed to work. Minnesota had the ball only 18 minutes, 54 seconds. The Gophers got off 53 snaps, compared with 89 for Michigan. Hutchinson and his pals held the Gophers to just 32 rushing yards on 20 attempts.

But that was nothing new. Michigan's defense has held each of its last six opponents to less than 100 yards rushing. For the season, the Wolverines are allowing only 79.2 yards per game on the ground.

The only blemish came at Notre Dame in the opener.

Holtz

continued from page 20

squad has also had its troubles, especially on the offensive side of the ball. The Midshipmen did not score in their first three games, losing by a combined score of 121-0 to Virginia, Boston College and Rutgers.

However, Holtz expects to be surprised by Navy coach George Chaump, who has a penchant for calling trick plays.

"We don't know exactly what to prepare for, because we don't know what they're going to do on offense," said Holtz.

Chaump utilizes several different formations and approaches during a game. With Jason Van Matre at quarterback, he has been known to run the option often.

The Irish will have to attack Navy without tight end Oscar McBride and guard Todd Norman, both of whom sustained injuries Saturday. Fullback Jerome Bettis, who gained 113 yards on 21 carries against BYU is questionable, though he will likely play if he able to practice Thursday.

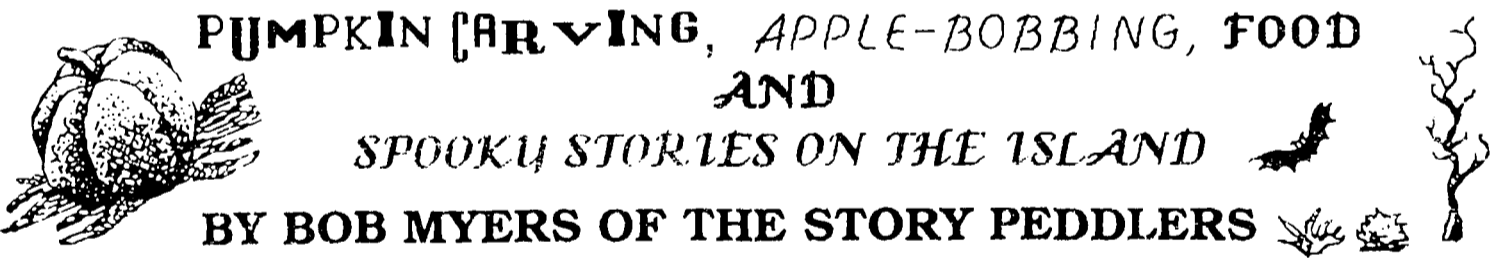
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LaRussa named AL's top manager

NEW YORK (AP) — Tony La Russa, who led Oakland to its fourth AL West title in five years, won his third American League Manager of the Year award on Tuesday.

La Russa, who kept the team in contention during the first half of the year despite injuries to key players, received 25 of 28 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. He got two second-place votes and one third for 132 points in the balloting, which is done on a 5-3-1 basis.

"I'm definitely thrilled," La Russa said during a telephone conference call from Scottsdale, Ariz., where he was involved in the A's instructional league.

"It's not something you expect when the season starts. I think I understand the significance of the award. You don't take it personal. It's an award that the team generates and the organization is responsible for and if ever that was true, it was true in 1992."

Phil Garner, who kept the Milwaukee Brewers in contention in the AL East until the final weekend of the season, was second with 76 points. He received two first-place votes, 21 seconds and three thirds.

"I'm happy for him. I'm glad he won it," Garner said. "I've been asked, 'Were you disap-

pointed? Were you shooting for it? Did you have hopes?' But really not. We had a great year. My gratification comes from the way the players responded to the type baseball we wanted to play.

"This award, although it would have been nice to have had it, is certainly not something I longed for. The gratification I have is from the way we played this summer. We did everything we could to win, even though we came up a little short."

Johnny Oates of the Baltimore Orioles finished third with 27 points on four second-place votes and 15 thirds. Cito Gaston, who led the Toronto Blue Jays to Canada's first World Series title, was fourth with 13 points from one first-place vote, one second and five thirds. Mike Hargrove of the Cleveland Indians got four points from four third-place votes.

La Russa, 48, won the initial AL manager's award from the writers in 1983 for leading the Chicago White Sox to the AL West title. He won it again in 1989 for leading the A's to the first of three straight AL pennants.

He spread the credit around for his latest award to his players and the coaching staff but singled out the work of pitching coach Dave Duncan.

"The one guy I think it would be a crime not to acknowledge is Dave Duncan," La Russa said. "I don't think it's any coincidence that the first time I won the award in '83 is the first year we were together. When we won three straight AL pennants from 1988 to 1990, pitching was our hallmark and Duncan orchestrated it."

"This year our bullpen was restructured and we had problems keeping our starting rotation intact but somehow we ended up with a pitching staff with a 3.70 ERA and 96 wins. So, I'm proud of what the staff and coaches can do. This was the most demanding year for any club I've ever been a part of and still been successful, and the players also deserve a majority of the credit for that."

Oakland had significant injuries this year, disabling 16 players a club-record 22 times. Among them were outfielders Dave Henderson, Rickey Henderson and Jose Canseco; pitchers Dave Stewart and Bob Welch, catcher Terry Steinbach and first baseman Mark McGwire. In addition, pitchers Kirk Dressendorfer and Joe Klink missed the entire season.

Despite all that, the A's moved into first place for good on Aug. 4 during an eight-game winning streak, then used a 10-game winning streak to extend the



AP File Photo

Oakland A's skipper Tony LaRussa received his third American League Manager of the Year award Tuesday.

lead over Minnesota to 8 1/2 games by Sept. 18. Oakland won the division by six games over the Twins.

"In the end, because it was so tough, it was also one of the

most rewarding," La Russa said. "No matter what the adversity, and it was piling on and on, this club just never gave in to it, and for that I'll never forget 'em."

Kicker

continued from page 20

twice a week between soccer. "The first few months (of last year), I was kind of inconsistent in practice, shanking kickoffs and missing kicks. But now I'm pretty confident in all aspects of

the game."

He plans on entering a new phase next season, using his extra year of football eligibility as a full-time placekicker. With Hentrich graduating, walk-ons Drew Marsh, Rob Leonard and Stefan Schroffner along with a top high school recruit will serve as Pendergast's competi-

tion.

"In the summer prior to my senior year I had it in the back of my mind that I might try out with the intent of playing my fifth year."

So while Pendergast may adapt to the new sport like a chameleon, he'll still don the same colors—blue and gold.

St. Ed's-Flanner to meet for IH baseball championship

Observer Staff Report

The men's interhall baseball championship game will be held today pitting St. Ed's against Flanner.

The game is scheduled for 6 p.m. at Babe Ruth Field which is located at St. Joe's High School.

St. Ed's comes into the game with a 5-2 record including the two playoff victories. In the first

round, St. Ed's defeated Fisher 1-0 in 10 innings and in the second round, the team defeated Alumni 10-2.

Flanner comes into the game with a perfect 7-0 record. The 'Cocks defeated rival tower, Grace, 15-1 in the first round and bested Morrissey 9-1 in the second round.

The original championship game was postponed due to rain.

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Oregon stuns men's cross country

By SEAN SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's cross country team was defeated Sunday, October 18 by the University of Oregon. The Ducks beat the Irish by 21 points in the Jeff Drenth Invitational held in Eugene Oregon. The Irish were undefeated and ranked 3rd in the nation going into this meet, but after the meet Notre Dame dropped to No. 12.

"The top 3 [Irish runners] ran very well," said Irish head coach Joe Piane. Mike McWilliams, John Coyle and Nate Ruder have been the top three respectively in every race this season.

All American Mike McWilliams was the lead Irish runner with a time of 24:41.7 over the 8K course. Fellow All American and Irish team captain John Coyle was the second runner for the Irish with a time of 24:57.5. And sophomore standout Nate Ruder was the number-three man for Notre Dame with a time of 25:04.2.

"Four, five, six and seven didn't run well as a group at all," said Coyle. "They ran individual races and they need to run as a team."

On the other hand, Oregon was able to group early. The Ducks laid off the pace a little at the beginning and gradually sped up in through the middle



Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information

Oregon handed John Coyle and the rest of the Notre Dame men's cross country team their first loss of the season during fall break.

"They ran a smarter race," said Coyle. "Their two through seven stayed pretty much grouped through the first half of the race."

All indications look toward the Irish improving over the next few weeks. They ran well in practice over fall break and are looking forward to the meets on the horizon.

Schafer not upset with early-season losses

By KEVIN DOLAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team got off to a rough start last week with losses in its first three games, but coach Ric Schafer is optimistic about the upcoming season.

"I'm not disappointed," Schafer said. "We lost 6-1 to Michigan, but they're just an awesome hockey team (currently #1 in the nation). I hope we can get to that level someday."

Despite that loss, Schafer felt that the Irish played well.

"We had nine freshmen in, but they played well. I'm not disappointed at all. It's all part of the dues we have to pay, part of the learning experience," he said.

The Irish dropped two to Kent State over the weekend, a 2-1 overtime loss on Friday and a 7-5 decision on Saturday. Schafer was especially pleased with the defense in Friday's game.

"Our goalie, Greg Louder, played an excellent game and

the defense was really tough. To only give up one goal in regulation... that's a tough loss."

Kent State jumped out to a 4-1 lead on Saturday en route to the victory, but Schafer was still pleased with the Irish effort.

"We could've played better defense, but it's still a long season. I see us winning some hockey games this year," he added.

The Irish will host Lake Superior State, last year's national champions, this Friday and Saturday night at the JACC. Schafer wants to be more than competitive, saying that the Irish "want to pull off a major upset."

Schafer feels that the Irish have plenty of work to do, but he is happy with the team's effort so far.

"We could use some work on offense (only 7 goals in 3 games), but I'm happy with the way we've played and I have a good feeling about the rest of the season."

Miami's rejuvenated offense does not impress West Virginia's James Wright

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Miami's rejuvenated offense doesn't impress West Virginia linebacker James Wright.

"I say if our offense gets us 17 points, we'll win the game," Wright said. "The defense will hold them under 17."

After struggling on offense earlier this season, top-ranked Miami has averaged 44 points in its last two games. But Wright is confident that the un-ranked Mountaineers can beat the Hurricanes at the Orange Bowl on Saturday.

"I think it's like a national championship game for us," said Wright, a Miami native. "We go in there with nothing to lose. They're the ones with something to lose."

Miami will be West Virginia's fourth consecutive nationally ranked opponent. The Mountaineers have come up just

short in each of those games, tying Boston College 24-24, losing to Syracuse 20-17 and falling to Penn State 40-26 when the Nittany Lions scored two touchdowns in the final minute.

West Virginia center Mike Compton says the Mountaineers are going to take out their frustrations on Miami.

"This is probably the most frustrating year for me," Compton said after the Penn State game. "It really makes you sick. We need a win, and we're going to get one in Miami."

That would be quite an accomplishment, considering that

the Hurricanes have won 25 straight overall and 49 in a row at the Orange Bowl.

West Virginia (3-2-2) needs to win three of its last four games to get the six victories required for bowl consideration. After Miami, the Mountaineers play East Carolina, Rutgers and Louisiana Tech.

"We have four more games left and they're all tough," coach Don Nehlen said. "We'll just see what kind of character this team has. I would think with the schedule we play, 6-3-2 would get us in a bowl."

Receiver Jay Kearney says the Mountaineers aren't intimidated by Miami.

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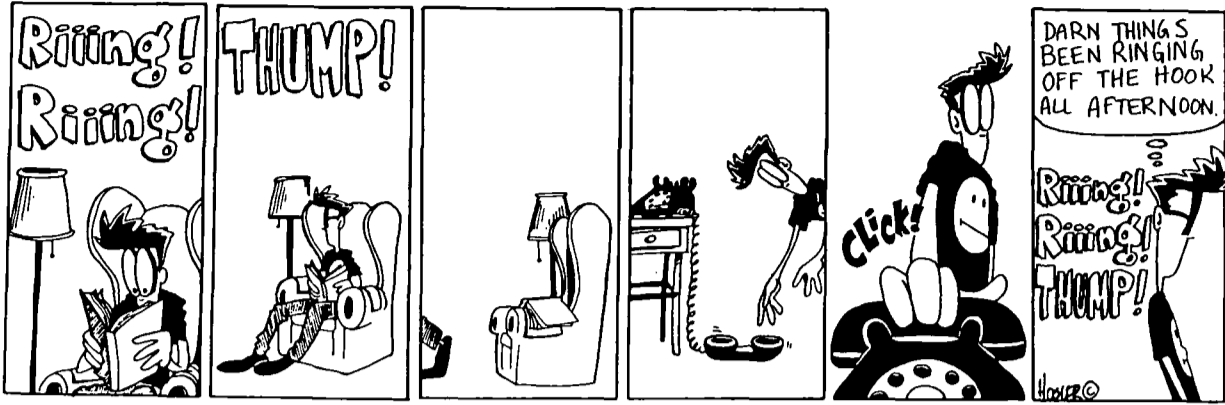
FRIDAY LUNCH

12-2



SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER



THE FAR SIDE

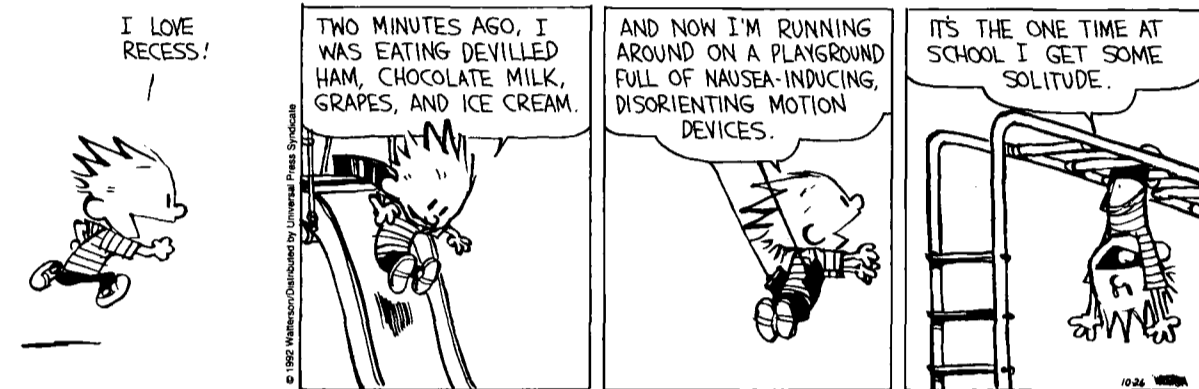
GARY LARSON



"Louis... phonecaw."

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



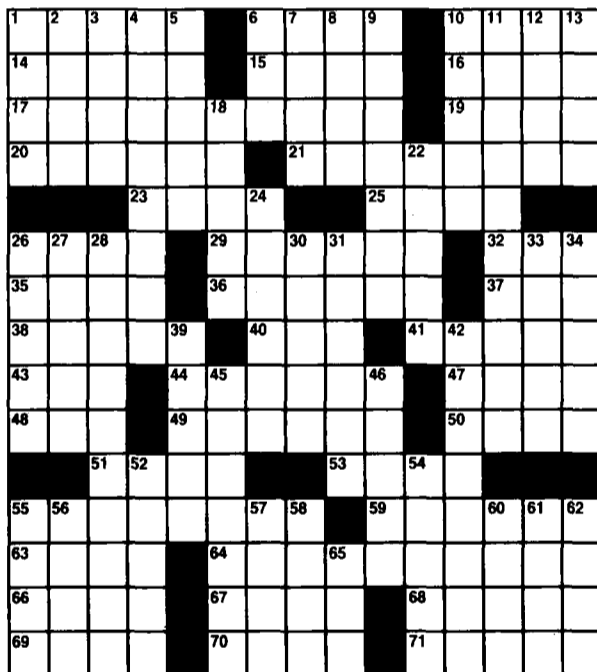
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Whitewashed
- 6 Devil's-grip, e.g.
- 10 Musical symbol
- 14 Dispatch boat
- 15 Al Jolson's last wife
- 16 San Juan —
- 17 Popular flower
- 19 One of the Aleutians
- 20 Whole
- 21 Form of light verse
- 23 "If seven maids with seven —"
- 25 Novice
- 26 End of a familiar palindrome
- 29 Dutch river or beer
- 32 A poet laureate of Byron's day
- 35 Plunder
- 36 Type of stitch
- 37 Fimbriate
- 38 Caesar's Danube
- 40 Minyan minimum
- 41 Eurydice was one
- 43 — Meeuwjtje, Minuit's ship
- 44 Relative of a sextant
- 47 Peut— (maybe, in Metz)
- 48 Ocean State inst.
- 49 Poet like Guest

DOWN

- 50 Actor from Burbank
- 51 An Algonquian
- 53 "Fiesque" composer
- 55 Castles-in-the-air builders
- 59 Solzhenitsyn's "The First —"
- 63 Vacillate
- 64 Freed-Brown song: 1933
- 66 Architectural fillet
- 67 Male ant
- 68 —rocket
- 69 Lament
- 70 "Battle Hymn..." composer
- 71 Endures, in Edinburgh



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 1 Kent's Lois —
- 2 Writer Bunin
- 3 — Maidens, floaters in Oz
- 4 Appraisal
- 5 Porto's river
- 6 Rainy
- 7 Guitarist Clapton
- 8 Jewish month
- 9 Mother of Persephone
- 10 Bergère, e.g.
- 11 Coral, for one
- 12 Actress Sommer
- 13 Blemish
- 18 Meal for Molière
- 22 Sore

- 24 Indecent
- 26 One of Job's friends
- 27 Carthage, in the Punic Wars
- 28 "The Birth of Venus" artist
- 30 Glue neutralizer
- 31 Animal's burrow
- 33 Long
- 34 German port
- 39 Composer from Ind.
- 42 Possibly a cub
- 45 Fast cat
- 46 Area
- 52 Badger's kin
- 54 River in the Yukon
- 55 Lateen-rigged vessel
- 56 — avis
- 57 Custer's Major
- 58 White-crested merganser
- 60 Quote
- 61 Body of knowledge
- 62 A grandson of Adam
- 65 Meadow, in Meuse

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CAMPUS

Wednesday

4:20 p.m. Colloquium, "Locality, Lorentz Invariance and Linear Algebra," Dr. Robert Clifton, Cambridge University, Room 118, Nieuwland Science Hall. Sponsored by the Physics Department.

6:30 p.m. "How to Conduct an Effective Mail Campaign," Paul Reynolds, associate director of Career and Placement Services, Foster Room, LaFortune Student Center third floor.

7:30 p.m. Faculty Senate meeting, Room 100-104, Center for Continuing Education.

THE CLUB

ALLUMNI SENIOR

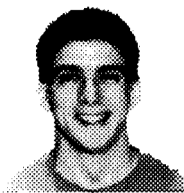
It's never too early to start thinking about your costume for the biggest Halloween celebration ever!

October 31st at The Club

9-2

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ROLANDO DE AGUIAR



Cheap Shots

Finally! Students will be closer to the action

With little fanfare, the Notre Dame ticket office last week made what should have been an earth-shattering announcement.

Quietly, almost silently, they moved the student section.

Don't worry. The northwest corner of Notre Dame Stadium is still reserved for rosy-cheeked Domers clad in the Shirt, so the football team can still find an audience for their helmet-waving.

But John MacLeod has a special place in his heart for students this year, and the Joyce ACC has a special place in its seats for them. After years of exile in the upper reaches of the basketball bowl, with seats closer to Alpha Centauri than to the hardwood, the students have moved directly behind the basket.

Finally.

The impersonal, modern ACC is a far cry from the cozy confines of the Notre Dame Fieldhouse, inhumanely destroyed twenty-some years ago because the University had built a bigger, better and bolder building in which to nurture its basketball team.

And Notre Dame's basketball team, despite a history of comeback wins in the ACC, was not playing in an environment conducive to emotional intensity. An incredibly useful, but cold building, those who worked in the ACC—the Notre Dame basketball team—undoubtedly suffered from the same emotional problems plaguing workers in hospitals and office buildings. Emotion is hard to come by amid polyester seats and steel girders.

The ACC's sterility was heightened by the veritable absence of rowdy, loud students from the floor area. The students were far removed from the action, placed in the nosebleed section, paying over sixty dollars for season tickets to watch games played on a distant court.

The influence and noise brought to Cameron Indoor Stadium by Duke students is an integral part of the Blue Devils' home-court success. The blue and white painted bodies of those hated Duke student-fans give Bobby Hurley, Grant Hill and friends a boost toward a win before the team enters the building. If MacLeod's team can get any emotional boost from the new seating arrangement, then the ticket office's decision to relocate the student section will be validated.

With that move, and the reduction of student ticket prices to \$44 for the 11 home games, the Notre Dame basketball team will have a vocal, rowdy cast of supporters behind its first-half glass this season. So when opponents need to hit critical free throws late, hundreds of people will be there to scream and wave their arms. The ACC will once again be a winning environment.

Now if we could only get the Fieldhouse back.

INSIDE SPORTS

- Oregon stuns men's cross country see page 18
- Hockey drops openers see page 18
- Rockies hire Baylor see page 15

Pendergast adapts quickly to new roles

By JIM VOGL
Assistant Sports Editor

Like a chameleon, Notre Dame senior soccer player Kevin Pendergast knows how to adapt quickly to new environments.

When football kicker Craig Hentrich injured his knee late last season, Pendergast and several other soccer teammates answered Lou Holtz's call and tried out as placekickers. Pendergast's right foot stood out among several other candidates, and Holtz gave him the job.

But here's the real kicker: "I'd kicked a football before just goofing around, but never for any organized team," he admitted.

Pendergast responded in key games against Penn State and Florida in the Orange Bowl, both after Hentrich was supposed to be ready.

Pendergast assumed kickoff duties in Happy Valley with just two days notice. Unlike many of his new teammates, Pendergast performed admirably against the Nittany Lions, as PSU returned three kickoffs a total of 24 yards.

He got pressed into duty again in the Orange Bowl as Hentrich re-injured his leg in the first half. Pendergast accounted for six points in Notre Dame's surprising 39-28 victory, booting a 23-yard field



The Observer/Jake Peters

Kevin Pendergast, a reserve kicker for the football team in addition to his soccer duties, is used to adapting to new roles.

goal and three extra-point conversions.

The Simsbury, Ct. native started out at Notre Dame in a role a bit more familiar to him, as a star of the soccer team. In his first two seasons, he started all 38 games, leading the squad in scoring both years (29 as a freshman, 18 as a sophomore).

"Part of the way through my junior year, I was slumping a

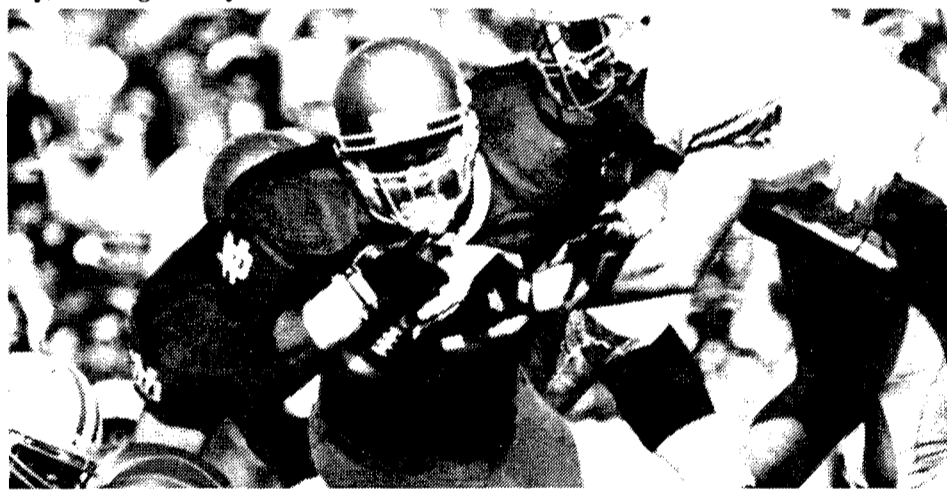
bit in scoring," he recalled. With the luxury of two high scoring freshman (Jean Joseph and Tim Oates), Irish coach Mike Berticelli decided to find Pendergast a new role. "I guess it was more of a leadership role than anything else," explained Pendergast, who started just seven of 19 games that year but gained maturity in the process.

"That was tough for me at

first. But when you're not satisfied with the way you're playing, the most important thing to do is to be a positive leader for the younger guys."

Pendergast began a new phase this season, as a starter on defense. "I like it a lot. I'm still adjusting, still learning."

He's still learning in football, too, making practice about see KICKER/page 17



The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Jerome Bettis is questionable for Saturday's game against Navy because of an injured ankle.

Holtz is putting his professional wrestling career on hold

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Associate Sports Editor

Lou Holtz put to rest rumors of his departure to a career in professional wrestling on Tuesday, explaining again the headlock he put on an official during Saturday's win over Brigham Young.

Holtz recounted the play, which has elicited criticism in both print and broadcast media, and apologized for his actions.

"The perception around the country was that I put my arm around the referee and that's why I got the penalty," said Holtz. "But I got the penalty because I threw the hat."

Holtz was referring to an incident in which he, frustrated by a no-call on a perceived hold by a BYU lineman, threw his baseball cap toward the Irish bench. After the hat flew, so did a yellow flag.

"I didn't say anything, but the guy threw the flag," said Holtz. "A coach can't get 15-yard penalties, so when I got one I was going to get my money's worth."

Holtz called the referee over and then demonstrated the hold he saw by placing the official in a headlock. Though the coach maintains that he did not touch the referee, the public perception was something different.

"My wife's out of town, and I am all alone," said Holtz. "So I stopped to pick up a pizza and when I was picking it up I signed an autograph, 'I hope we can wrestle sometime.'"

Despite his lighthearted mood at yesterday's press conference, Holtz is taking nothing for granted in preparing for this weekend's game with Navy. The Irish trounced the Midshipmen last season, but the coach has not forgotten the trouble Navy caused in that game.

"Last year we won 38-0. But after 57 minutes, Notre Dame had a grand total of 86 yards rushing," said Holtz. "They completely shut us down until Reggie Brooks broke a big one."

Navy enjoyed several successes on that frigid afternoon, but the game's outcome was never in question. This year's Navy

Men's soccer rides a roller coaster during fall break

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's soccer team went on a roller coaster ride during fall break.

The Irish carried a three-game winning streak into a stretch that featured games against Kentucky, Vanderbilt, Brigham Young and Loyola.

Against Kentucky, the Irish continued their winning ways, with a 2-0 victory over the Wildcats.

Bill Lanza got the Irish on the board less than six minutes into the game on an assist from goalkeeper Bert Bader. Keith Carlson scored next, converting a pass from freshman Shawn Bryden at the 26:46 mark. That was all the Irish would need, as the defense held the Wildcats to just seven shots on goal to register the shutout.

"It (the Kentucky game) was one of the best games we've played all year," senior Kevin Pendergast said. "It wasn't a blowout, but it was a solid effort all-around."

Three days later, the winning streak came to an abrupt halt against Vanderbilt. Sophomore Tim Oates scored the lone Irish goal seven minutes into the game, but it wasn't enough, as Vanderbilt added two in the first half and another in the second half to drop Notre Dame 3-1.

"We came into the last half of the season fully expecting to win every game," Pendergast explained. "The Vanderbilt game was a big letdown."

They didn't stay down for long. Back at home Friday night against Brigham Young, the Irish bombed the over-matched Cougars. Pendergast, Mike Palmer, Bryden and Lanza each scored for the Irish as they improved to 9-5-1 for the year.

see HOLTZ/page 16

see SOCCER/page 15