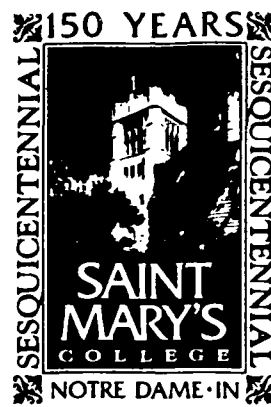


THE OBSERVER

Monday, September 6, 1993 • Vol. XXVI No. 6



THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Pandora's expands in relocation

By NANCY DUNN
News Writer

Over the summer, Pandora's Books moved out of their small "bookmobile" location and into a 9000 square foot store less than two miles from the Notre Dame campus, according to owner Mandy Arnold.

For many students, Pandora's is a welcome alternative to the high prices and long lines at the Notre Dame bookstore. Pandora's sells new and used books and will also special order books for students.

"Pandora's is cheaper than the bookstore and the staff is very helpful," said Honora Buckley, a Notre Dame sophomore.

Arnold, who is pleased with the new location, stressed that the store is still being set up. She plans to provide services such as faxing and photocopying but said it will probably be next year before these services are available.

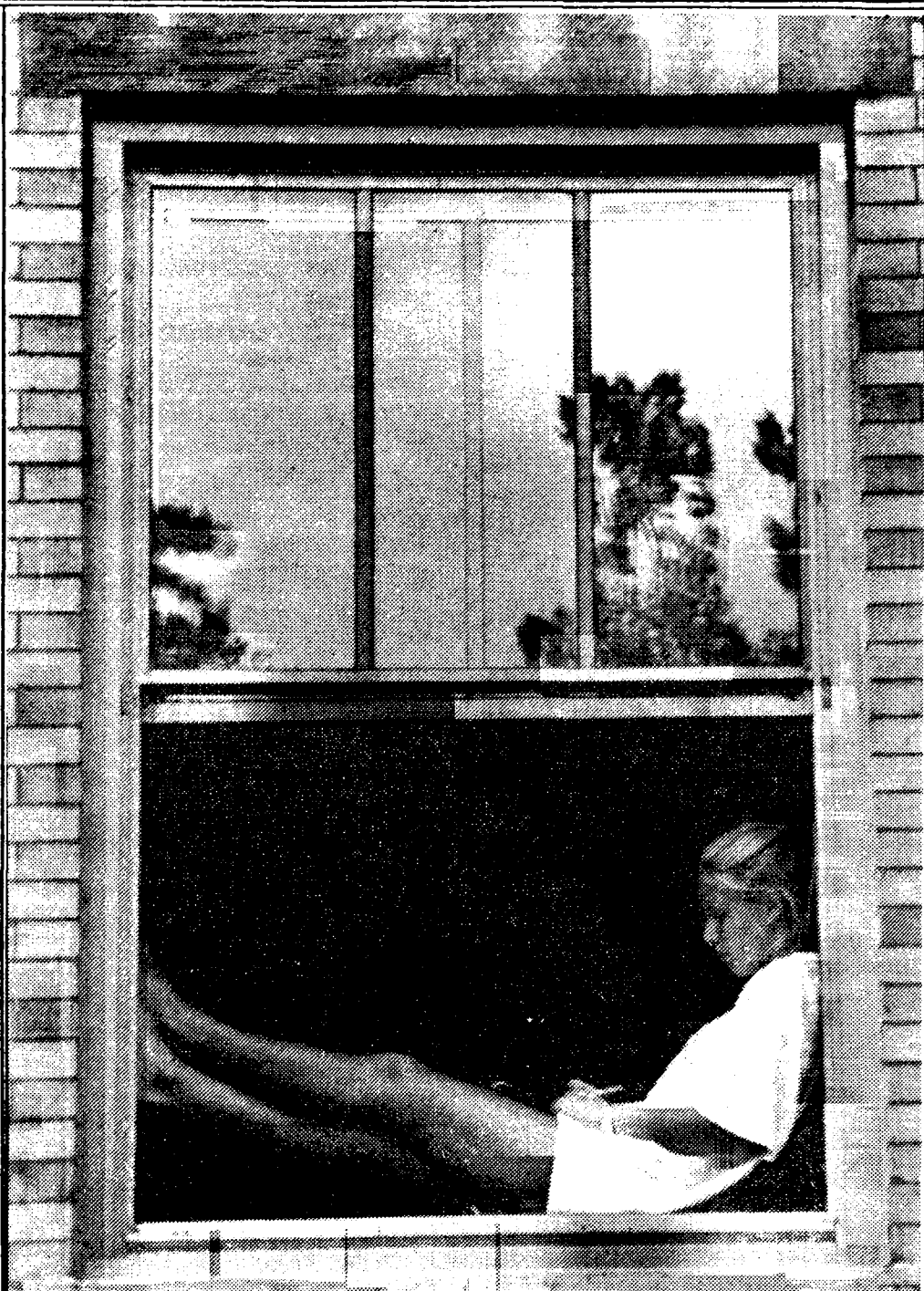
Currently, Pandora's is open from 10-6 from Monday through Saturday and 9-3 on Sunday. The store will also be open on Friday evenings for weekly book giveaways.

Arnold plans to hold book signings and has invited writers such as Don Yeager and Doug Looney, co-authors of "Under the Tarnished Dome: How Notre Dame Betrayed Its Ideals for Football Glory."

"We may not always agree with every book, but everyone should have access to any book they desire to read," said Arnold.

Pandora's will also celebrate Banned Book Week again this September in order to "call attention to the fact that books are still being banned everyday."

Any literary groups interested in holding readings or book signings should contact Arnold about using the store's upstairs area.



The Observer/Brian McDonough
Walsh Hall freshman Christian Turner studies in the window of her room. Now that classes are in full swing, students are searching campus to find a quiet place to relax and study.

Police narrow suspects in string of Lafayette thefts

By JULIE BARRETT
Associate News Editor

Police have linked the recent break-ins at Lafayette Square Townhomes to one person who has been hitting the entire east side of South Bend, according to Chris Matteo, owner of the complex.

No arrest has been made at this time, according to Jim Caldwell, assistant to the mayor.

A fourth robbery occurred between 9:30 and 10:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2, Matteo said.

The burglar entered the residence through the side basement window after unsuccessfully trying to pry open the back sliding glass door, according to Matt Kelly, one of the four Notre Dame seniors living there.

Two TVs, two stereos, a CD player, a telephone, computer keyboard and one student's checkbook were stolen, Kelly said.

In response to the incidents and the safety concerns of the residents at Lafayette, the owners of the complex released a newsletter detailing the extra

security measures being taken. They include:

- working closely with the Police Department and Mayor's office to help with the investigation and provide extra surveillance of the area;

- contacting the basement windows to the current alarm system; and

- hiring outside security service to patrol on a full-time basis which would entail foot and mobile patrol, particularly during football games when most students are away, crowd control and towing of nonresident vehicles.

"In return, the students living there are asked to control their parties so the police are not distracted from their main goal of surveillance," Matteo said.

Tenants are also being asked to use their alarm systems, call in anything suspicious and be smart in general when leaving their places by leaving lights on, closing blinds and curtains and even turning on TVs and radios to make their place appear occupied, he added.

"We're doing everything we can and hope the students will do the same," he said. "It needs to be a joint effort."

Gore plans to eliminate governmental waste

By RON FOURNIER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The White House hopes to save \$108 billion over five years by improving the way government works and making it operate with fewer people, officials said Sunday.

Vice President Al Gore's report on overhauling government operations will outline changes in the federal bureaucracy that would result in the loss of 252,000 federal jobs, said an aide to the vice president, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"As our reinventing government begins to liberate agencies from over-regulation, we no longer will need 285,000 separate supervisory staff and

585,000 'system control' staff to support them," reads a draft of the National Performance Review report. "Instead, we will encourage more of our 2.2 million federal employees to become managers of their own work."

The recommendations would reduce the federal workforce by 12 percent, bringing it below the two million mark for the first time since 1966, The Washington Post reported Sunday.

Gore and President Clinton will unveil their plans Tuesday to eliminate or consolidate wasteful programs, allow the private sector to compete for government business, cut red tape that saddles efficient government workers, expand the

use of modern office technologies such as computers and make the bureaucracy more user-friendly.

The report is not expected to specify where the federal jobs will be lost, leaving those decisions to the agencies. It is expected to call for increasing the ratio of managers to workers from 1-to-7 to 1-to-15.

Workers who would no longer be needed in the leaner government would be offered buyouts, early retirements, training or transfers.

Administration officials tried Sunday to make sure their plans to "reinvent government" don't get sidetracked by talk about job losses. One Gore aide, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the plans are

not for across-the-board cuts, but for "natural reductions" that come with changing government operations.

Gore's report points out that in 1992, the government employed 67,000 people involved in purchases, a 64 percent increase from 1980.

"These numbers document what most federal workers and many taxpayers already know: Our system relies on rigid rules and procedures, extensive paperwork, detailed design specifications, multiple inspections and audits. It is an extraordinary example of bureaucratic red tape," the draft report says.

His plan: Give agencies more power to buy materials on their own and make it easier to make the purchases items without reams of red tape.

Clinton proposes tax cap for excess health benefits

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Clinton will seek to make companies and individual workers pay taxes on health benefits that exceed the nationally guaranteed benefit package he is proposing, senior White House officials say.

Clinton will proceed with the plan in the face of a warning by the AFL-CIO that it might oppose the program if it includes a

tax on any health benefits. The so-called tax cap is an essential feature of the "managed competition" concept from which Clinton has bor-

rowed some of his reform ideas. Currently companies can deduct the entire cost of their health plans as a business expense, and employees pay no taxes on them no matter how generous the plan.

Clinton plans to guarantee all Americans a comprehensive package of benefits, covering preventive services, emergency care, doctor bills and a wide range of other medical expenses. Employers would be expected to pay 80 percent of the cost of an average policy, and employees the other 20 percent.

The tax cap would come into play where a worker chooses a health policy that costs more than the basic benefit package,

which the White House estimates at \$1,800 for an individual policy and \$4,200 for a family policy.

While the average company now spends about \$4,000 on health policies for its workers, some employees have coverage that costs twice that much.

In an effort to assuage organized labor, the tax cap would be phased in over several years, administration officials said Saturday.

And workers whose unions have won extensive health benefits in the past may get as long as eight to 10 years before they would be fully subject to the tax cap, said one official who, like others, spoke on condition of

anonymity.

The rationale is that it gives them "enough time to get back whatever wage increase was forgone for that health benefit," said the official. Unions would be able to keep some or all of the tax break for the life of existing contracts and through their next round of contract, he said.

"We're not anticipating much (revenue) on the tax cap in the first couple of years," the official said, adding that it would probably not be more than a few billion dollars a year for the rest of this decade.

It remains to be seen whether organized labor would accept such a tax, even with a long-

phase in. AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland said Aug. 16 after Clinton gave governors a broad outline of his plans.

"The president has pointed the nation in the right direction. ... We hope and expect to be able to give the president's plan our full support when we see the details next month," Kirkland said.

The idea of making employees more cost-conscious by making them pay taxes on their health benefits has been supported by a number of Republican and Democratic lawmakers, including Rep. Jim Cooper, D-Tenn., and Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo.

INSIDE COLUMN

Notre Dame: Home of the Surcharge

Notre Dame, how do you screw me? Let me count the ways.

Every summer, Notre Dame students work 60-hour weeks to pay for their educations. We do not work all summer to pay for The Shirt. We do not work all summer to see Northwestern play football. And we do not work all summer for Chicken Tetrazzini.

But as soon as Touchdown Jesus begins to rise over the horizon, the lady on the dome begins to bludgeon us with surcharges.

As soon as freshmen receive the keys to their dorm room, they are whacked with a hall tax of up to \$50. This money goes to pay for hall SYRs and formals, at which our friends do things they will regret, and we take pictures forcing them to remember.

A couple of days later, the football ticket application arrives in the mail. It demands \$81.00 for six football tickets, half of which give every student the opportunity to see such gems as Northwestern, Michigan State and Pittsburgh. Perhaps we'd be happier if student tickets were free. But by now, we've all learned that nothing is really free. Maybe we'd be blissfully happier if the fee for football tickets were buried in that of student activities, but we'd be just as poor.

With the application comes a coupon to be part of a television extravaganza: The Shirt. For only \$10, four dollars less than the ridiculous regular price, any student can have a The Shirt. We can be part of a display which makes a singular statement to everybody watching Notre Dame Saturday: "I am a mindless piece of the glorious scheme for Catholic domination."

After the game, we are attacked by unshaven individuals with whiskey on their breath. No, these are not alumni, and they are not being chummy. These scumbags are students, and they're trying to sell you something. The product, again, is t-shirts. But these shirts are colorless, ugly, and covered with such witty slogans as "Shut up and drink" and "Friends don't let friends beer goggle." The leaders of the university, either because these shirts embarrass them or because they see no possibility for material gain, discourage their sale.

Later on, more surcharges appear. Apparently legitimate, the tickets to concerts and comedy shows have fair prices. But they're organized by various arms of the Student Activities Office. What ever happened to the \$55 activities fee we paid before the semester began?

And how can the Huddle charge anything for their greasy hamburgers and "Chinese" food, when we're paying some \$2,000 dollars to University Food Services for the slop at their dining halls? The garbage at the Huddle and the Oak Room should be just as free as the trash at the dining halls.

Every year, we spend big money on football tickets, campus concerts and trashy t-shirts. We will continue to do so unless someone can lead us not into temptation.

I'd ask the lady on the dome for her help, but she seems to be part of the problem.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

News

John Lucas
Sarah Doran
Michael O'Hara

Lab Tech

John Bingham

Sports

Jonathan Jensen
George Dohrmann

Production

Whitney Sheets
Kathie Young

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NATION AT A GLANCE

'Tattoo' apparently takes own life

LOS ANGELES

In accordance with his wishes, there will be no memorial for "Fantasy Island" actor Herve Villechaize, his publicist said Sunday. Villechaize, who committed suicide Saturday, had said he wanted to allow a doctor specializing in dwarfism to study his remains, then have his body cremated and the ashes distributed at sea, said publicist David Brokaw. The actor wanted no funeral, he said. Villechaize, 50, made his wishes known in conversations with his longtime companion, Kathy Self, but gave no indication he was going to take his life, Brokaw said. The actor died Saturday of a self-inflicted gunshot wound, Brokaw said. He said Villechaize left a note saying he was despondent because of poor health. Villechaize, who suffered medical problems because of his undersized lungs, had nearly died of pneumonia a year ago. As is routine in suspected suicide cases, police homicide investigators and the county Coroner's Office were investigating the death. Villechaize, who was 3-foot-11, played Ricardo Montalban's comic sidekick, Tattoo, on "Fantasy Island," which ran on ABC from 1978 through 1984. The French-born actor was also a supporting player onstage and in films during the 1960s and 1970s.

Bush giving attention to homefront

ATLANTA

Former President Bush says he is giving more attention these days to things closer to home than he could in the White House, like listening to the scream of a 4-month-old grandson. "Such lung power," he told a crowd of 75,000 Amway distributors. "I'm convinced he will be an American senator." Bush also spoke in his half-hour address Saturday of learning to play Nintendo, from an 8-year-old grandson. He also said he could think of no better setting to make his "largest-audience speech since leaving public housing in January" than at the conference "surrounded by 75,000 pieces of the American dream."

Leno to appear on Lewis' telethon

LAS VEGAS

Celebrities galore, including Jay Leno, Garth Brooks and Carol Burnett, were on tap for the 28th annual



Labor Day telethon, with Jerry Lewis as host again despite perennial criticism by a group of disabled activists. Opponents of Lewis and the telethon threatened to sound off again this year, with protests planned at some of the 200 television stations carrying the telethon. The opponents contend Lewis and the show use pity to coax contributions from viewers. Lewis and MDA officials deny the accusations, although recent telethons have been careful to take a more positive approach in showcasing the achievements of the disabled.

Parents coming out against Barney

DAVIE, Fla.

"I hate you, you hate me. Let's hang Barney from a tree." Parents who catch themselves inventing such venomous verses about the purple object of their preschool child's squealing adoration can now join the club. It's called The I Hate Barney Secret Society. "You don't have to tell your kids you belong," is the motto of the club founded by Robert Curran, an advertising salesman whose 2 1/2-year-old daughter Michelle-Christine is "an extreme Barney fan, if not an addict." "I love Barney! I love Barney!" she squeals, hugging her Barney

Clinton's health reform package



Key features of President Clinton's promised health reform package, as disclosed Saturday by senior administration officials:

WHAT WOULD BE COVERED:

- Hospitalization
- Emergency care
- Physician and other professional services
- Prescription drugs
- Post-hospital care in a skilled nursing facility or at home
- Mental health services
- Preventive care

THE COSTS:

Consumers would have a choice of managed care plans as well as a traditional fee-for-service plan.

Managed care plans:

Employers and employees would split the cost of premiums for the basic plan on an 80-20 basis. Types of policy and costs (actual figures would vary from state to state):

Individual policy: \$1,800

An adult and children: \$3,700

Family: \$4,200

Fee-for-service plans:

Patients would pay 20 percent of charges after meeting a \$200 deductible for individuals and \$400 for a family. The 20 percent co-payments would stop after an individual ran up bills of \$1,500 a year or a family spent \$3,000.

Health insurance:

Employers would pay no more than 7.5 percent to 8.5 percent of payroll toward health insurance.

Small businesses might pay as little as 3.5 percent.

Individuals would contribute up to 1.9 percent of their wages.

SOME BENEFITS:

- Routine eye and ear exams would be covered, subject to the 20 percent co-payments.
- Well-baby visits.
- Children's eyeglasses and preventive dental services.
- Adults would get preventive dental care starting in the year 2000.
- Some health plans might pay for chiropractic and acupuncture; some may not.

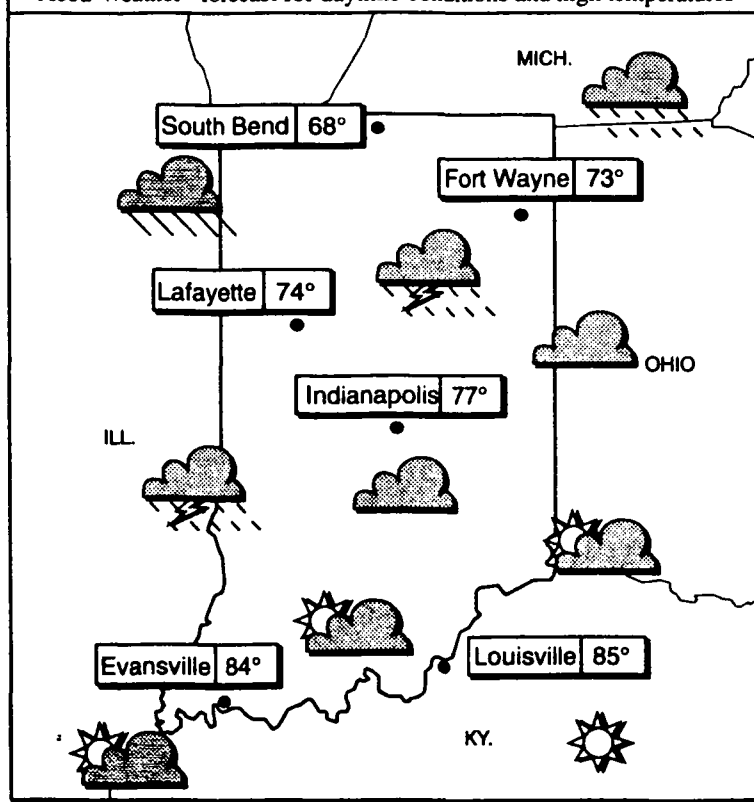
AP/R. Toro

Aspects of Clinton's new health plan have sparked concerned reaction from both labor and business groups. Many are wary about issues of cost and implementation of some of the plan's finer points. See related story page 1.

INDIANA Weather

Monday, Sept. 6

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

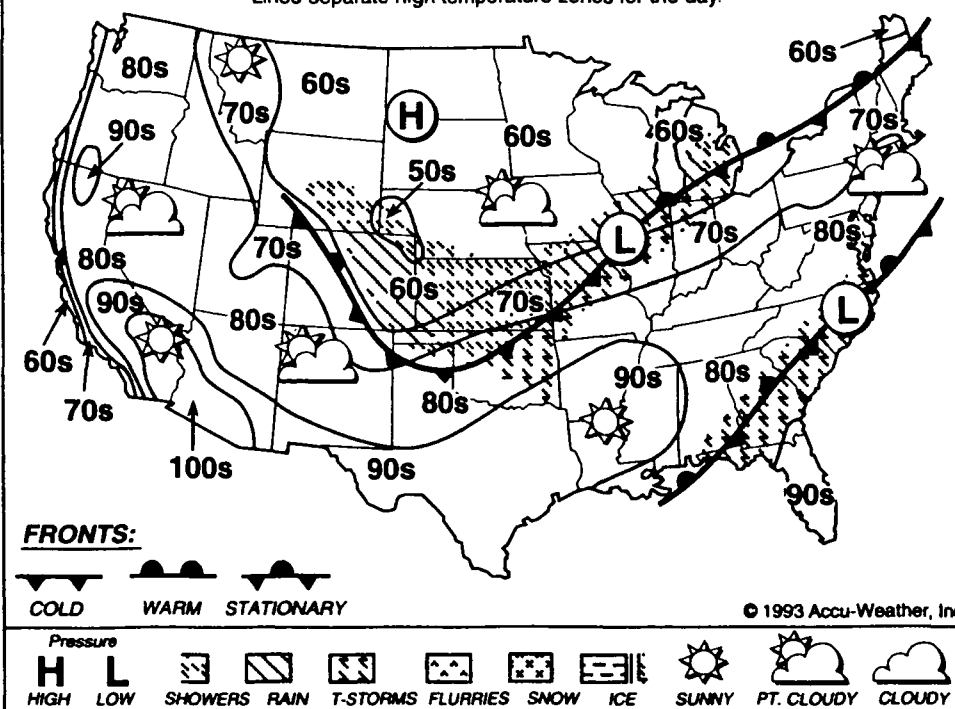


Showers T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Sept. 6.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



	H	L		H	L		H	L
Athens	86	66	Dallas	93	63	Moscow	64	46
Atlanta	89	68	Jerusalem	79	61	New York	86	66
Boston	75	63	London	61	52	Paris	66	52
Chicago	76	58	Los Angeles	83	65	Philadelphia	86	67
Cleveland	79	56	Madrid	86	64	Rome	84	64
			Minneapolis	65	44	Seattle	71	52

CAMPUS BRIEFS

■The South Bend Police raided Corby's, a bar at 441 East LaSalle Avenue, early Sunday morning and cited students for underage drinking. Additional information was unavailable at press time.

■William Alford, a Notre Dame student from Leavenworth, Kan., has been awarded a \$2,000 Joyce C. Hall College Scholarship from People to People International (PTPI). A government and international relations major, Alford is one of five 1993 award recipients. Founded by President Eisenhower, PTPI is a private, non-profit organization that attempts to create international understanding through direct contact with individuals throughout the world.

■For the second year, Notre Dame football coach Lou Holtz has permitted his likeness to be used for some 15,000 paper masks to be sold by the Madison Foundation to raise funds in support of mental health programs to help Michiana's homeless. The Holtz masks cost \$2 each and are available at locations throughout Michiana. Last year, sales of the Holtz masks and related activities raised \$25,000.

Defendant won't testify in racial beating trial

By JAMES MARTINEZ
Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. One of two white laborers accused of burning a black tourist decided not to testify in his defense. Meanwhile, witnesses said Sunday the other man was at home miles away when the attack occurred.

After burn victim Christopher Wilson testified last week that Mark Kohut and Charles Rourke were the men who set him afire, attorneys for Kohut considered having him take the witness stand in his defense.

But they said before proceedings began Sunday that Kohut would not testify. Rourke's attorneys did not indicate whether he would take the stand.

Kohut, 27, and Rourke, 33, could be sentenced to life in prison if convicted of attempted murder, kidnapping and robbery.

Wilson, a New York stock brokerage clerk, said the two

abducted him New Year's Day near Tampa and forced him to drive to a remote field, where they doused him with gasoline and set him ablaze.

Authorities say the attack occurred at 9 a.m., but defense witnesses testified that they saw Rourke around that time at his trailer-park home 40 miles away.

Carla Wade said she was pulling up rose bushes when she saw Rourke out walking his dog about 8:15 a.m.

"He was walking his pit bull, Caesar," she said in videotaped testimony. "I had thorns in my fingers. I had to look up and I saw him."

Timothy Barkley, another resident, said he spent New Year's Eve with Rourke at a bar and the two returned to Barkley's trailer to play video games.

"He fell asleep on the couch and he woke up at 5 a.m.," Barkley said. "It took me till about 5:30 to get him out of the house."

Worries leave little reason for Labor Day festivities

By ROBERT DVORCHAK
Associated Press

On Labor Day, the holiday set aside in tribute to those who put in the hours for the paychecks, worries in the workplace call more attention to labor's pains than labor's gains.

Job insecurity, layoffs by corporate giants such as IBM and General Motors, erosion in earnings, and give-backs in health care and other fringe benefits are among the pressures facing wage earners.

Additionally, a new study shows that over the last four years, those previously exempt from wage cuts — white-collar workers and those with college degrees — have also watched their paychecks shrink.

"It's a dramatic economic change. This is a spreading upwards of the trend in the 1980s when blue-collar workers and those without college education took it on the chin," said Larry Mishel, a former professor of industrial relations who helped write the study for the Economic Policy Institute.

"This is a joyless recovery. People feel vulnerable," Mishel said.

The study by the Washington, D.C.-based think tank said wages for blue-collar males fell 5.9 percent in the last four years following dramatic declines in the 1980s. Losses for white-collar males weren't as severe, but their wages still fell 2.4 percent.

Mishel also said that 60 percent of the new jobs created in the first six months of this year were part-time posts, half of which were filled by people seeking full-time work. He called it the only recovery since World War II in which the jobless rate was no lower after 28 months of recovery.

In the current job climate, some say, workers and employers may have to change

the way they do business to compete in the world economy.

"Workplaces in the United States are under considerable pressure," said John Dunlop, professor emeritus of economics at Harvard University and secretary of labor under President Ford.

"It is a time of readjustment, a time of reappraisal. We are entering a different day," said Dunlop, who chairs the federal Commission for the Future of Worker-Management Relations.

On a positive note, labor leaders believe the White House attitude has improved, despite the low-wage, right-to-work tradition of President Clinton's home state of Arkansas.

Clinton has revoked two executive orders signed by his predecessor. One required federal contractors to tell workers of their right not to join a union; the second banned the exclusive use of union workers on federal construction jobs.

Clinton also reversed Ronald Reagan's firings of 12,000 air traffic controllers. Reagan fired the striking controllers in 1981, an act labor leaders took as a declaration of war against unions.

But unions have plenty of other things to fret over, starting with declining membership and jobs lost to computers, robots and foreign competition.

After hitting a 1954 peak of 35 percent membership, union rolls fell to 23 percent of the work force in 1980 and 15.5 percent in 1992. Union membership in the private sector, once labor's bedrock, is only 11.5 percent.

If the relative health of public employee unions, where 37 percent of workers are unionized, were disregarded, the overall declines would mirror earlier hard times.

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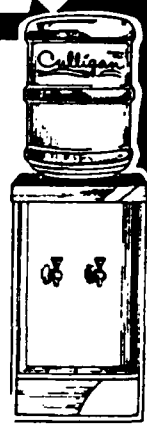
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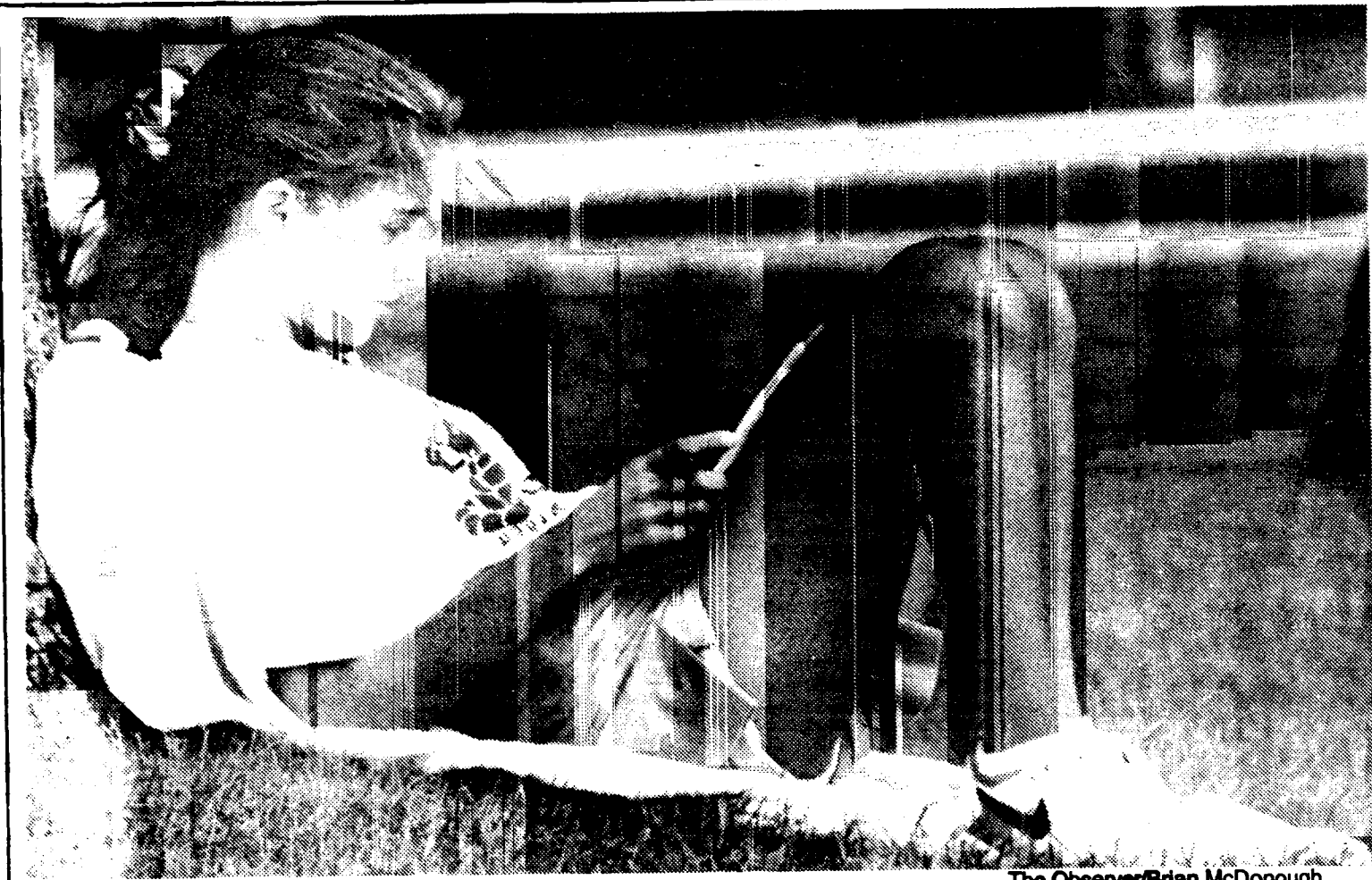
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*Here's lookin'
at you, kid!*

**Happy 20th
Big Ben!**

From Your Roomies



Saint Mary's student Kirsten Harter reads philosophy along St. Mary's Lake. Recent weather has allowed for study out of doors and has made conditions ideal for relaxing in the fresh air.

The Observer/Brian McDonough

Brazil mourns massacre victims

By GARY RICHMAN
Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil
Nine widows and dozens of orphans went to Mass on Sunday to mourn for 21 shantytown residents massacred a week ago. Meanwhile, new evidence in the case has led to the arrests of military police agents.

Still shocked by the 30 black-hooded assassins who sprayed the shantytown center with gunfire Aug. 30, many residents of the Vigario Geral neighborhood feared more invasions.

"I'm afraid bullets will come through the door," said 13-year-old Eliane Ferreira, whose father was gunned down.

"I can't sleep at night any more. I still hear shots ringing out," she sobbed.

Many of the shantytown's children cry out at night, and only 150 of 500 public school students returned to classes Friday.

"I'm living a nightmare that won't stop," said Iracema Medeiros, whose husband, Antonio, the owner of a bar, was murdered along with seven customers.

Civil police Friday found 17 black hoods, laser technology weapons, machine guns and stolen car keys at the home of a military police agent, leading to the arrests of five agents.

Authorities said the agents were members of the "galloping horses," an extermination squad that massacred 11 street children in 1991.

Civil police said Sunday that new testimonies indicated a death squad of military police agents ambushed four other military police agents Aug. 28

in Vigario Geral, two days before the massacre. The four killed in the ambush were selling arms to drug traffickers, civil police said.

Previous reports suggested they were killed by drug traffickers. The testimony supports allegations that military police death squads operate in the shantytown and carried out last week's massacre.

A key witness survivor, Jadir Santos, 38, disappeared after released from a hospital Thursday and the captain responsible for his safety was believed to be a member of the death squad.

Rio residents were shocked by the July 23 killings of eight street children as they slept in the shadow of a church. Three military policemen and one civilian were arrested for that crime and remain in custody.

Arabs gather support for Mideast peace proposal

By ROUBA ASADI
Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria
President Hafez Assad added his support to the Israeli-PLO peace accord on Sunday, saying he backed the Palestinian people's right to make their own decisions.

The endorsement from Assad, a key player, came after he met for six and a half hours with PLO chief Yasser Arafat. Arafat also visited Egypt Sunday as he struggled to sell the peace agreement.

Radical groups throughout the Middle East, meanwhile, threatened to step up their campaign against the plan, which would establish Palestinian self-rule in the Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho. Iran also denounced the deal.

Opponents have branded the accord a sellout that contains no guarantees for an independent Palestinian state.

There also were obstacles in Israel, which balks at recognizing the Palestine Liberation Organization until it pledges to delete references to Israel's destruction from its charter. But officials said they thought the differences could be resolved and the accord signed in Washington by Sept. 13.

Assad's comments, reported by spokesman Jibril Kourieh, indicated he will not oppose the Gaza-Jericho plan as long as Arafat can gain the Palestinians' backing.

Kourieh said Assad stressed "Syria's support for the rights of the brotherly Palestinian people, who, together with their institutions, have the right to decide what they see suitable."

Syria's state-run media have criticized Arafat for not coordinating beforehand with the other Arab parties to the Mideast peace process: Syria, Jordan and Lebanon.

Syria's support is crucial because it influences Damascus-based radical Palestinian factions that have put up some of the most vehement opposition to the Gaza-Jericho deal.

Egypt, which signed a peace treaty with Israel in 1979, supports the Gaza-Jericho accord and has reportedly been trying to mediate between Arafat and Assad, longtime adversaries.

Israel's Cabinet approved the autonomy plan last week.

Arafat won support for the proposal on Saturday from his Fatah faction, the PLO's most important group.

But Palestinian officials have reported that influential members of Fatah and senior PLO officers are digging in to fight the plan.

Many members of the PLO's ruling Executive Committee, with whom Arafat is expected to meet this week, reportedly oppose the plan.

Arafat contends, however, that he does not need the approval of another group, the Palestine National Council. He has come under fire for refusing to convene the council, which serves as a Palestinian parliament-in-exile.

En route to Damascus from his headquarters in Tunis, Arafat stopped in Cairo, where he met with Foreign Minister Amr Moussa and spoke to President Hosni Mubarak by telephone.

"We're on the verge of finalizing this agreement," Arafat told reporters in Cairo.

1993 Activities Night

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Pope patches differences with Orthodox Church

By VICTOR SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer

VILNIUS, Lithuania — Pope John Paul II reached out Sunday to the Russian Orthodox Church, and warned against the revival of ancient European divisions and a desire to avenge modern-day oppression.

On the second day of his visit to this Roman Catholic stronghold of the former Soviet Union, the pope also went out of his way to send greetings to Moscow. And he met with leaders of Lithuania's Jewish community, which was nearly wiped out during World War II.

The pontiff seemed intent on patching up differences with the 60 million member Russian Orthodox Church, which made its own gesture by sending an envoy to Vilnius.

The Russian church has accused the Vatican of overzealous missionary activity in Russia, dealing a major setback to the pontiff's goal of a united, more "Christian" Europe in the post-Communist era.

The pope began his day Sunday by paying tribute to Lithuania's suffering during 50 years of Soviet occupation.

He prayed at the tombs of 18 people killed by tanks and gunfire during the 1991

uprising against Soviet power, and lauded the quest for freedom that "refused to bend before the dark and relentless waves of a violence that ignored God and debased humanity."

But, he added, "I desire to pray and forgive." The temptation for revenge, he said, "always leads into useless labyrinths of hatred."

The pope warned against "sinister new adventures, undertaken under the blind impulse of ideologies, of national pride and of willful refusal to acknowledge human dignity."

The pope's words come at a time of strained relations between Moscow and the former Soviet Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia. Disputes center on the pace of Soviet troop withdrawals and the rights of the ethnic Russian minority, especially in Estonia. The pontiff also will visit Latvia and Estonia on his seven-day tour.

The pope raised the issue of ethnic Russians, telling diplomats in an evening speech that the Holy See recognized their right to enjoy human rights in their country of residence.

Thousands of Russians settled in the Baltics after Moscow annexed the three republics in 1940 in a secret agreement with Nazi Germany.

Religious right reacts to Clinton

By JOHN KING
Associated Press

CHESAPEAKE, Va.

Editor's Note: The following is part one in a series

In the ashes of George Bush's defeat, a young political organizer named Ralph Reed saw the seeds of revival. "For Christians," he says, "without a crucifixion there is no resurrection."

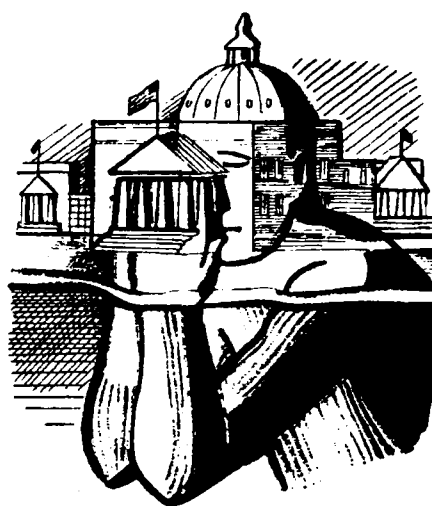
Insurrection may be a more fitting word to describe Reed's ultimate political goal for the Christian right, but the Biblical metaphor is fitting: His is the business of mixing religion and politics.

The movement is one of the country's most intriguing and controversial political forces. Still young, its potential in elective politics has barely been tested.

This year, in virtually every state, Christian conservatives are using evangelical and fundamentalist churches — along with direct mail and television fund-raising appeals — as bases for a sophisticated organizing effort that merges eager activists with state-of-the-art training and communications.

The primary target is local politics — typically school and library boards, state legislatures, precinct and county Republican Party organizations. Already, conservative Christians can claim significant political success:

- Effective control of Republican Party operations in



a handful of states, including Iowa, Virginia, South Carolina, Minnesota and Oregon. They hold considerable sway in many more, including California, Texas, Pennsylvania and much of the South.

- Majorities on a small but growing number of school boards.

- Top dollar fundraising. The movement is reaping tens of millions of dollars, fueled by opposition to President Clinton's policies.

The explosion of political activity by religious conservatives helped Ronald Reagan to two landslide presidential victories. One of the movement's own, broadcaster Pat Robertson, bid for the 1988 GOP nomination — and in the process awakened more activists.

The most militant activists are blamed, in part, by moderate Republicans for President Bush's defeat last year, because of their high profile at last year's GOP convention. Religious right leaders dispute that, but many still believe a broader agenda is the path to a softer image.

Democrat Clinton has given the movement fresh impetus, with his advocacy of abortion rights and his proposal to allow gays in the military.

"We can't let a misguided army of liberals and homosexuals make a mockery of our country, a mockery of moral values, a mockery of God's laws," reads a fund-raising letter from one televangelist allied with the Christian right, James Kennedy of Florida's Coral Ridge Ministries.

It is such entwining of God and politics that angers, and

frightens, the Christian right's critics.

"This whole angle and tone of using the religious right, in a negative way, is very bigoted," said Tom Armstrong, a state legislator in Pennsylvania. "Some people say we shouldn't legislate morality. Every single piece of legislation has some moral impact."

At issue in this debate is the public soul-searching over the most divisive of political issues — abortion, homosexuality, sex education, censorship, pornography, school prayer.

"It is quite clear that religion and especially the salience of religion to people makes a big impact on how they vote," said James Guth, a Furman University political scientist who has studied the religious right and its evolution from the Rev. Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority into the more sophisticated movement of today.

Ralph Reed, 32, is Robertson's top political lieutenant, directing the Christian Coalition from a modest office in a southern Virginia industrial park. The offspring of Robertson's 1988 presidential campaign has chapters in every state, more than 400,000 contributing members and the names of another 300,000 people who have corresponded with the Coalition or taken part in some of its activities, Reed said.

NEXT: The struggle for control of local republican party.

CORRECTION

In a front page story in Friday's issue, The Observer incorrectly stated the cost of the new College of Business Administration complex currently under construction. The complex will cost close to \$23 million.

In a separate story, a headline incorrectly stated that Saint Mary's will raise its student activity fee. It was raised at the beginning of the semester.

The Observer regrets the errors.

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CHARLES RICE

RIGHT OR WRONG?

Attacks on clinic doctors legally unjustified

Michael Griffin will stand trial on September 20th for the March 10th murder of abortionist Dr. David Gunn in Pensacola. On August 19th, Rachelle Shannon shot and wounded late-term abortionist Dr. George Tiller in Wichita, Kansas. Mrs. Shannon has been charged with attempted murder.

Some have defended these and other attacks on abortionists as an exercise of the moral and legal right to defend the life of a third person, the unborn child threatened by abortion. It may be useful here to review some reasons why such attacks are neither morally nor legally justified, in the context of the incongruities introduced into the law by legalized abortion.

The common law or statutory defense of necessity or justification includes the privilege to defend a third party from attack. If, from the street, you saw an attack in progress inside a house, you would have a legal as well as moral right to commit what would otherwise be a trespass in order to enter that house to save the victim. If you did intervene, you would have a legal as well as a moral right to take action, including causing injury or perhaps even death to the assailant, if that were apparently the only way to save the life of his victim.

If you were in the room with an abortionist as he were about to perform an abortion, it could be fairly argued that you would have the moral right to use reasonable force to prevent that imminent threatened killing of the unborn child. It is inconceiv-

able, however, that deadly force would be necessary or justified, even in that situation. In any event, the killing of Dr. Gunn was not an inescapably and imminently necessary act of justified defense. Rather, it was a privately decreed execution.

Whatever the applicability of the privilege to defend others to the abortion situation, there can be no justification for a private citizen to set himself up as judge, jury, and executioner of anybody. As recognized by Catholic teaching, the only situations in which anyone ever has the moral right intentionally and directly to kill anybody are capital punishment and just war.

In both cases, the killing is by authority of the state, which derives its authority from God. The death penalty is inflicted on a person judged guilty of a capital crime and a just war is subject to the mandate of noncombatant immunity, which forbids the killing of innocent noncombatants. Whether in an otherwise just war or any other circumstances, moreover, no one ever has the moral right intentionally and directly to kill an innocent human being. Even in self-defense or defense of others, the defender's intent must be to defend, rather than to kill.

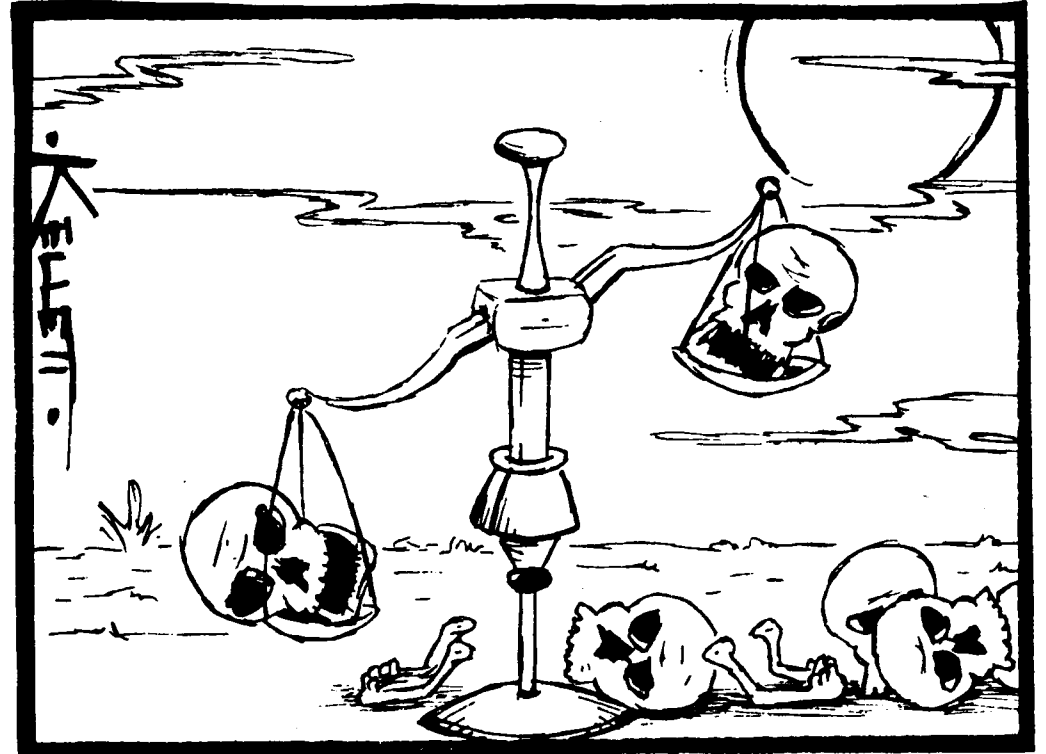
Roe v. Wade has corrupted the law by defining the innocent unborn child as a non-person who therefore has no constitutional rights and who may be executed at the discretion of his mother. The necessity defense, however, is not limited to the protection of

persons; it authorizes the use of necessary and reasonable force for the protection of human beings as well as animals and other property. The Supreme Court could not change the reality that the unborn child, whom it defined as a nonperson, is a human being.

The result is a conflict of entitlements: the mother is entitled, by Court decree, to kill her child; other persons are entitled to protect a human being in danger, which the unborn child is. While no appellate court, state or federal, has upheld the necessity defense in the abortion context, it is not surprising that the legalized infliction of violence, in abortion, has caused some to respond, wrongly, in kind. This is so because *Roe v. Wade* has loosened the bonds of civil order by legalizing the intentional killing of the innocent.

Abortion, as the deliberate killing of an innocent human being, is, in the moral sense, murder. The human law cannot validly permit murder. Despite the decree of the Supreme Court, abortuaries, which are murder factories, have no moral right to exist. However, it does not follow that any action, whatever, is justified if only it prevents abortions. The use of violence, whether lethal or non-lethal, against abortuaries and abortion "providers" is unjustified on several prudential grounds.

It is not the most effective way to save lives of unborn children threatened by abortion. It is counterproductive in



that it distracts attention from the real nature of the problem and diverts pro-life efforts away from more useful approaches. And it accelerates the disintegration of the civil order with predictably harmful impact on the common good.

The use of violence in the pro-life cause should be utterly rejected. If we attempt to combat the abortion movement with force, we oppose its strongest weapon, the coercive power of the state, with our weakest. Legalized abortion, moreover, is only marginally a legal or political issue. At root it is a spiritual problem, a symptom of a pagan, contraceptive culture in which the autonomous individual, liberated from objective moral standards, has made himself the arbiter of the ending as well as the beginning of life.

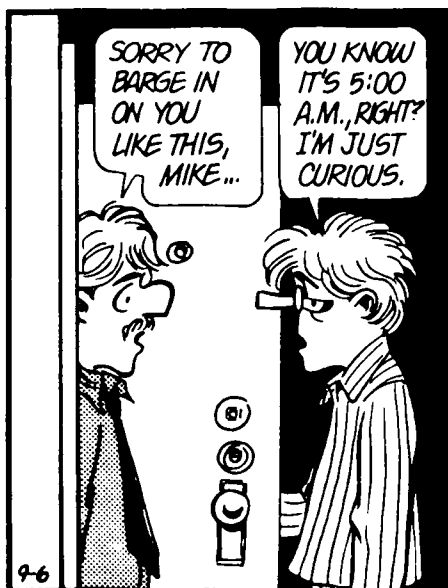
The ultimate remedy for abortion is the re-conversion

of the American people to respect for God and His law which mandates our special concern for the weak and defenseless.

While the nonviolent rescue movement has done much to dramatize the reality of abortion, the most effective on-site pro-life activity is the legal, peaceful prayer vigil with sidewalk counseling and referral to pregnancy help centers. These efforts are not spectacular, but they do save lives. And, unlike illegal disruptive tactics, they can be carried on continuously. Overall, whether on site or elsewhere, the most effective, practical thing we can do to restore respect and protection for the right to life is to pray, especially the Rosary because the issue is life and Mary is the mother of Life.

Professor Rice is on the Law School faculty. His column appears every other Monday.

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We now have creationism on an equal footing with evolution."

Deirdre Holloway
School board president,
Vista, Calif.

Shuttle drivers share their experiences



Tony Smith, a United Limo driver, has been making the route from Saint Mary's to Notre Dame and back since May.

By MARA DIVIS
Accent Writer

Some students race the big United Limo shuttle to the bus stop and dig through pockets for quarters. Others stand inside the moving vehicle, ready to wish the driver a good night before braving the weather waiting for them outside.

The United Limo Notre Dame/Saint Mary's shuttle service sponsored by the University of Notre Dame, transports students between the two campuses and the commuters also provide company for the drivers, according to several United Limo drivers.

Most drivers who work the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's route are part-time drivers working off bids for different routes, which include chartered rides to Chicago's O'Hare airport and Indianapolis, said Chuck Randolph, a part-time driver and music teacher.

Although most drivers are licensed "large vehicle" drivers retired from other professions, Eston Gaspaill, a regular United Limo shuttle driver, has been driving for 48 years. He started driving for Transpo, South Bend's public transportation system and, after he retired, he felt as if something was missing.

"It wasn't enough," he said. "I just like to drive. I like to deal with people."

Although he drove primarily for Transpo throughout his career, he said United Limo, an Osceola-based company, recruited him for part-time work before he retired. Gaspaill drives both the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's route and a service charter route between retirement high-rises in South Bend and Martin's and Kroger supermarkets.

"Your passengers become like your friends," he said. "I have a ball. They harass me and I love to harass them."

Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students on the shuttle service can be entertaining, said Fred Niedlinger, retired from a 20-year army career and a part

time bus driver for seven years. "I know quite a few (students)," he said. "I get to know them pretty well. It (driving) doesn't pay worth a darn, so you gotta like it. You don't do it for the money."

When the same students board the shuttle at the same time every day, he gets to know them, he said. The driver knows where the students on his route get on and off and often what classes they are taking, said Niedlinger, who drives weekday mornings and afternoons.

"You recognize students," he said. "If you see someone coming a ways off, you stop and wait. If you don't see someone who's usually there, you wait and look."

The weekend social activities at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's obviously make the busses more crowded on Friday and Saturday nights, said Al

"Your passengers become like your friends. I have a ball. They harass me and I love to harass them."

—Eston Gaspaill
United Limo driver

Lewellen, who holds a six year part-time record with United Limo.

He said that as long as the driver is easygoing and friendly, the students won't try to defy him.

"They (students) might get a little bit rowdy on Friday and Saturday nights, but that reflects on the driver," he said. "It depends on his reaction to them, whether they've had a couple of beers."

Some students will ignore the fare box, though, or will try to shortchange the driver by quickly tossing in a nickel and running to the back of the bus, Lewellen said. The company charges 25 cents for each ride after 6 p.m. weeknights and all day on the weekends, but the drivers don't usually enforce it.

He said he prefers honesty to sneakiness and deception, and would rather students tell him if they can't pay the quarter.

Lewellen, who works as a "dinner breaker" for night drivers, and who also drives on weekend nights, said he doesn't mind night driving, even on nights when students take the shuttle to dances on either campus.

"It's interesting to find the fellows getting on the bus on Friday nights all dressed up with a single rose," he said. "Sometimes they'll even have a dozen roses. I think that's always kind of neat."

However, weekend nights are not easy for everyone, Gaspaill said. One fall night last year, after a dance at Saint Mary's, Gaspaill was driving dates from Notre Dame to their campus. The bus was packed and the students, he said were intoxicated and loud.

"It was the last bus," he said. "They were really loud and my wife was sitting behind me. I stopped the bus and said, 'My wife is right here and she doesn't like the language you're using.'"

He said that in a situation like that, the security officer will usually board the bus and warn the students, then follow the bus on the remainder of its route.

But the security officers did not follow Gaspaill that night, he said, and the students' noise only got worse. He said he was forced to stop at the Grotto bus stop to order the students off.

Despite rare problems, though, Lewellen said that the people he drives are the best part of the job. After selling cars for 38 years, he said he wanted to do something relaxing where he could meet new people.

"When I first got out the Navy in 1947, I drove the city bus for years," he said. "Then I started selling cars. (But the 70-hour weeks were) rough. You don't enjoy something if you don't do it well."

"Driving gets me out, and you meet a lot of people," he said. "That's the best part."

The truth behind Labor Day

Special to the Observer

Grover Cleveland, no friend of the working classes, declared the first Monday in September would be Labor Day, in 1894. Today, only the US and Canada (but not a significant portion of the French Canadians) do not celebrate May 1 as Labor Day.

Why don't we celebrate Labor Day on May day?

Labor in America

High tech in the 1860s meant shoe manufacturing. Shoe factories sprouted all over New England as the slow process of hand built shoes gave way to the sewing, sole-cutting, and stripping machines. Thirty years later, in 1899, the President of the Shoe and Boot Workers Union testified in Congress assessing the industry.

Q: "What is the present condition of your trade now?"

A: "As to work very good, as to wages very poor... the introduction of child labor is quite a factor. There was an instance in Marlboro where a man who was receiving \$2 a day; the firm turned him off and put his own son at \$1 a day, on the same job."

The shoe industry was not atypical. The use of machinery and subdivision of the trade made work so simplified, easier and so much faster that anyone could do them and do them for a long time. All factions of the labor movement galvanized around the 8-hour day to solve the paradoxical and cruel result that labor-saving machines meant longer work hours and falling labor standards. Determined strikes by both black and white workers led to six states making eight hours a legal day's work and Congress made eight hours a working day for federal employees. But with little enforcement, not much changed. As early as May 1, 1867 thousands of Chicago workers marched for the eight hour day. And, between 1883 - 1886, the Knights of Labor — the largest labor union with members in almost every town over 8,000 — led large national strikes. In 1885, the Knights successfully struck Jay Gould's rail road which caused

membership in the Knights to soar and embolden them to plan a national strike for the 8 hour day on May 1, 1889.

Haymarket Square

On that day, four strikers, whose union was embroiled in a bitter strike, were killed at the McCormick Harvester (now Navistar) plant. On Haymarket Square, four days later, a group of anarchists and Knights of Labor members rallied to commemorate them. A bomb was tossed in a group of policemen marching on the workers. Eight Chicago radicals were convicted of the police murders in a international infamous conspiracy trial — though two of them weren't in the Square when the bomb was thrown. Four were hanged and one committed suicide in prison. These events launched the nation's first Red Scare and the American labor movement was so weakened that they lost the eight hour day even in factories where they had once had contracts for shorter working hours.

The smaller surviving faction of the labor movement, the AFL, led by Samuel Gompers in Dec. of 1888, called for May 1, 1890 to be the first American Labor Day. In July of 1889, for the 100th anniversary of Bastille Day, the AFL had only enough money to send one delegate to the International Labor Congress in Paris. There, the AFL representative proposed and it was accepted that May 1 be declared international labor day to commemorate the Martyrs of Chicago. So when you see the Russians march on Red Square and Europeans waving flags on May Day they are commemorating eight Chicago labor leaders. It is poetic irony that in the 1950s, the American Bar Association declared May 1 to be "Law Day."

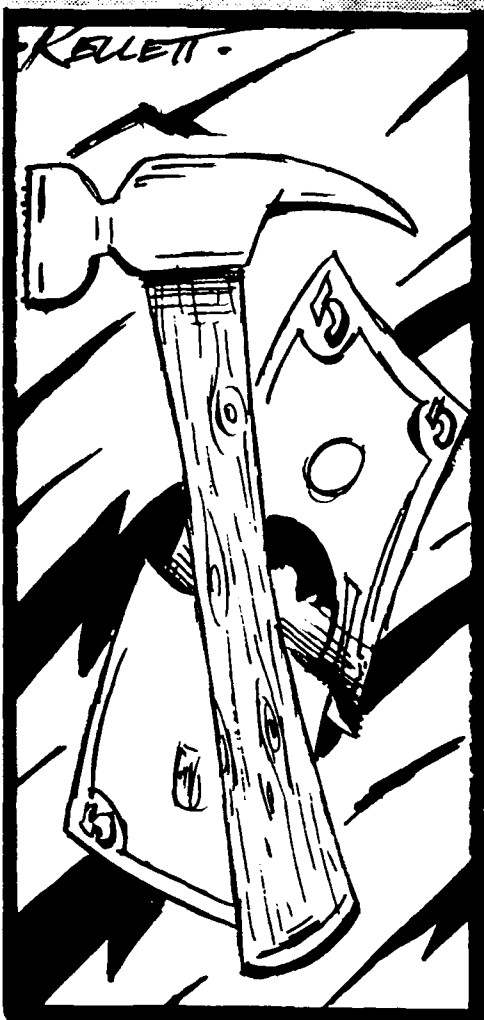
Labor Today

Americans work longer hour than anyone but the Japanese and during the post World War II golden years of the American economy we have increased our hours of work by 160 hours per year. The fastest growing industries, retail sales and business services are the lowest paid. In the mid-1980s the Hormel plant with the latest technology, forced the union to strike and family member fought family member over resisting the company's longer hours and lower pay. Brothers took each others job undercutting previously won living standards.

The new Labor Secretary Robert Reich has pledged to attend to falling living standards and bring up American productivity in a global economy — drawing the lesson that American workers are forever connected to workers in other nations. By remembering the Chicago martyrs every Labor Day, May 1, the world's workers demonstrate they learned this lesson over one hundred years ago.

On this American Labor Day in September let us remember not to forget.

Information and research collected by Teresa Ghilarducci, economics, and Reverend Patrick Sullivan, sociology.



Montana's flawless Chief debut highlight of weekend

By DICK BRINSTER

Associated Press Writer

While the Kansas City Chiefs' investment in Joe Montana paid an early dividend, most of the other new quarterbacks were no bargain.

Montana, who bruised his right wrist in the Chiefs' 27-3 victory Sunday over the Tampa Bay Bucs, threw three touchdown passes in a nearly flawless performance. It was reminiscent of so many he gave while leading the San Francisco 49ers to four Super Bowl titles in 14 seasons before an elbow injury cost him most of the last two seasons.

"Joe had the hot hand, and when he's on the money, there's none better," Tampa Bay coach Sam Wyche said.

"It felt good to be back out there," Montana said. "It was a long time."

Two quarterbacks with Super Bowl rings from the New York Giants also were outstanding. Phil Simms engineered a late drive that gave the Giants a 26-20 victory over Chicago, and Jeff Hostetler ate up the Minnesota defense in a 24-7 victory over the Vikings.

As for the other new starting quarterbacks:

—Steve DeBerg, who replaced Vinny Testaverde, was booed off the field by the Tampa Bay fans.

—Drew Bledsoe got his baptism under fire and saw Jim Kelly throw four TD passes as Buffalo beat New England 38-14 in Bill Parcells' return to the sidelines.

—Steve Buerlein completed just 7-of-19 passes as Phoenix fell 27-13 to the Philadelphia Eagles.

—Cincinnati's David Klingler was sacked six times, fumbled twice and threw two interceptions as the Bengals lost 27-14 to Cleveland.

—Klingler's predecessor, Boomer Esiason had good numbers, but most of them came late in the New York Jets' 26-20 loss to Denver.

—Pittsburgh's Mike Tomczak threw for just 46 yards

before Neil O'Donnell put aside his elbow injury. But the Steelers were no match for Steve Young in San Francisco's 24-13 victory.

—Jack Trudeau had the same problem at Indianapolis, where the Colts succumbed to a game-saving drive by Dan Marino in Miami's 24-20 victory.

Elsewhere on the NFL's 74th opening day, it was Detroit 30, Atlanta 13; Green Bay 36, the Los Angeles Rams 6, and San Diego 18, Seattle 12.

Houston was at New Orleans in a night game. Dallas is at Washington on Monday night.

Chiefs 27, Bucs 3

Old targets Jerry Rice and John Taylor were nowhere to be found, so Montana discovered Willie Davis and J.J. Birden.

"I would have liked to have finished the game, but overall I was pretty satisfied," said Montana.

Montana threw TD passes of 19 yards to Davis, 50 yards to Birden and 12 yards to Marcus Allen, who made his debut for Kansas City after 11 seasons with the Los Angeles Raiders. Montana was 14-for-21 for 246 yards in his first start in more than two years. DeBerg was 12-for-20 for 79 yards.

Giants 26, Bears 20

Simms' 1-yard touchdown pass to Jarrod Bunch with 1:07 to play — coming on the heels of a pass interference penalty — proved decisive, making Dan Reeves' coaching debut with the Giants a success and spoiling Dave Wannstedt's first game with the Bears.

"The final drive was great," Simms said. "Nobody panicked. We were relaxed and the line was great when I needed protection."

Lawrence Taylor slapped the ball out of quarterback Jim Harbaugh's hand and recovered the fumble to clinch the game. David Treadwell had four field goals for New York.

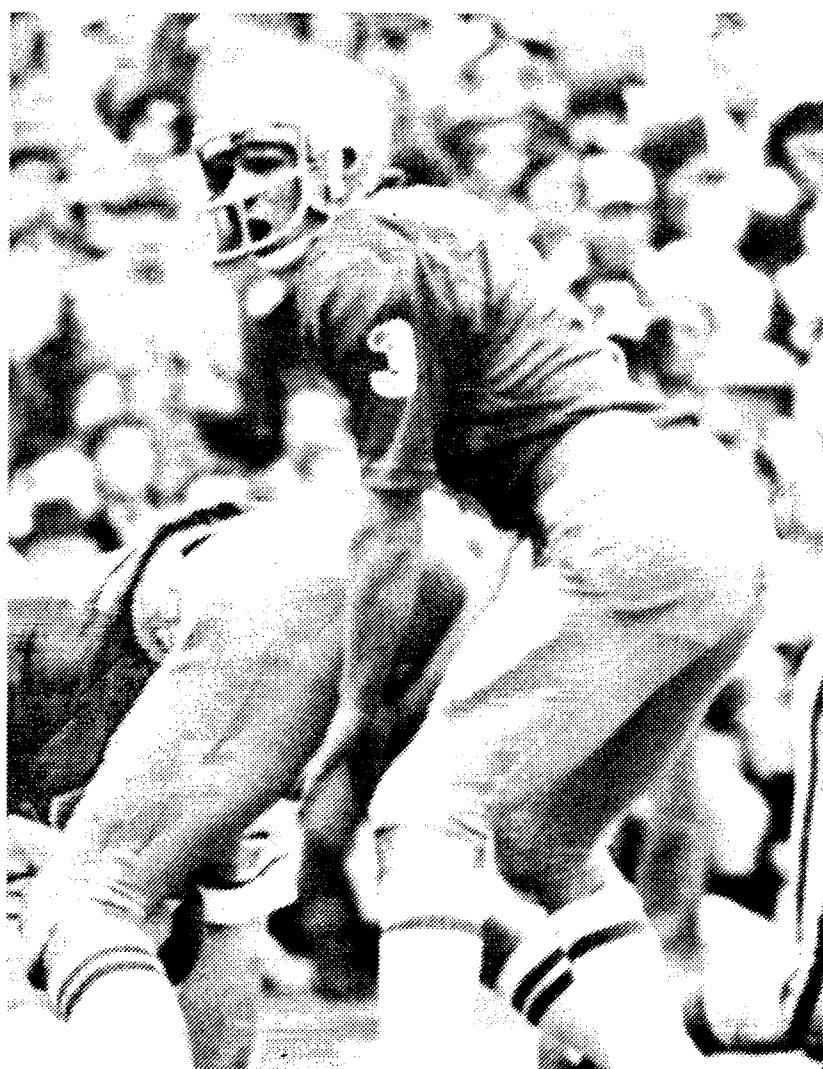
Raiders 24, Vikings 7

Hostetler completed 14 of 15 passes for 150 yards

and one touchdown in the first half Sunday to help the Raiders take a 21-0 lead.

Hostetler, who signed as a free agent with the Raiders during the offseason after playing nine years with the Giants, finished was 23-of-27 for 225 yards.

"During the preseason, I felt we were just a play away," Hostetler said. "We put it all together today."



Courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information

Former Irish signal caller Joe Montana completed 14 of 21 passes for 246 yards in his debut with the Chiefs.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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Desperately seeking tickets for Pittsburgh and Florida State. Call Rich 277-4769

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To Kathie, Betsy, and Greg-- A hearty thank you from the Spring 1993 Londomers and all their friends for a great

SCHADLPALOOZA !!!

We really appreciate all of your hard work and planning so we could have fun and finally experience that long-awaited, much anticipated, and frequently dreamed about event -- meeting

JOHN SCHADL I

Our lives will never be the same! Thanks so much!

Former Irish kicker Carney sets record

By BERNIE WILSON
Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO

John Carney and the San Diego Chargers finally kicked off a season right.

Carney, the hottest kicker in the NFL, had a team-record six straight field goals in an 18-12 victory Sunday over the Seattle Seahawks.

Seattle's defense frustrated San Diego, but Carney connected from 26, 44, 50, 32, 51 and 19 yards as the defending AFC West champion Chargers snapped a six-game losing streak on opening day, the longest in the NFL.

Carney broke his own records for most field goals in a game and most without a miss, set with a 5-for-5 performance in a 36-14 win against the Los Angeles Raiders. He extended his

club-record streak to 22 straight in the regular season, tying him for fourth on the all-time NFL list.

His streak nearly ended on his second attempt, when his foot hit the ground first and the ball fluttered through the goalpost like a knuckleball.

"Chewing up dirt from 44 yards isn't a good way to keep a streak alive," Carney said. "I just hit behind the ball, took a nice divot. Seattle has a great inside rush team and 90 percent of the time they would have blocked that kick. We're just lucky they didn't have their hands up in time for that one."

Carney said he had to change shoes after the 44-yarder because his old one was starting to split.

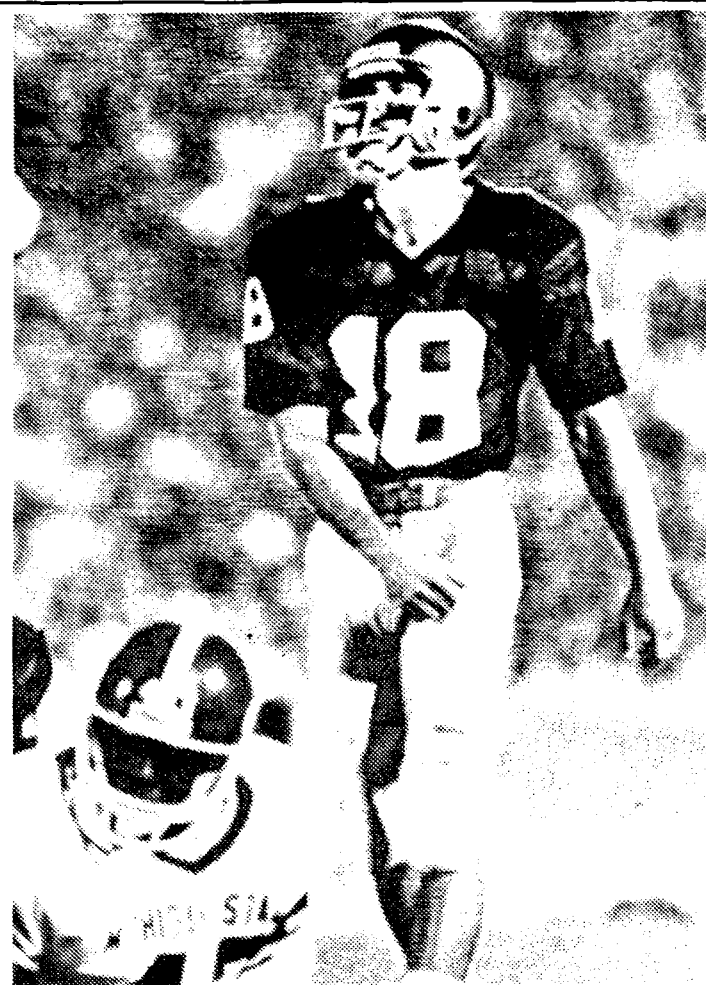
"I used two different shoes in this game. That's really uncharacteristic of me. I want to keep everything as consistent as possible. But when your

shoe starts falling apart, you've got to look at it realistically that maybe you need a new shoe."

Seattle, 2-14 last year, dropped its fifth straight opener.

Seattle's defense, ranked 10th in the NFL last year despite usually playing from behind, scored the game's only touchdown and turned back San Diego's best chance for six points. Linebacker Terry Wooden stopped Ronnie Harmon at the 1 with just more than 5 minutes to go, and Carney kicked his final field goal.

The Seahawks stunned San Diego on the game's third play. Tackle Cortez Kennedy swatted Stan Humphries' pass with his left hand and the other tackle, Joe Nash, who had come around behind Humphries, got the deflection, a block of Humphries by Cortez and ran 13 yards for his second career NFL score.



Courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information
Notre Dame graduate John Carney kicked six field goals in San Diego's 18-12 win yesterday.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Men's tennis practice begins Thursday September 9. Tryouts for all walk-ons will begin at 3:30. Anyone interested in trying out should contact the tennis office at 1-6113 or 1-4841.

Women's tennis tryouts will be Thursday September 9 at 3:00 at the Courtney Tennis Center. Anyone interested in trying out MUST contact the tennis office at 1-5149.
Notre Dame Sports

Information is looking for volunteer help for the 1993-94 academic year. Our office handles statistics, press releases and media guides for all Irish varsity sports. For more information, call Rose at 631-7516.

Any St. Mary's College students interested in trying out for the varsity basketball team should attend a meeting on Tuesday Sept. 7 at 4:30 p.m. in the Angelo Athletic Facility.
Anyone living off-campus

who is interested in playing men's interhall football should meet at Stepan Field on Tuesday Sept. 7 at 4:30. If you have any questions call Matt at 273-8859.

ND Rugby Club practices everyday at 4:15 at Stepan Field anyone interested in coming must bring a mouthpiece and cleats.

The Notre Dame Hockey team will silkscreen your clean, plain T-shirts and sweatshirts at Student Activities Night, free of charge.

All track athletes interested in the indoor or outdoor season: there will be a meeting on Sept. 9 at 4:30 in Loftus.

Women's safety and self-defense- Course objective is to expose women to basic self-defense techniques as used in real-life situations. Classes begin Monday, September 13, 10 sessions on Mondays and Wednesdays, 6:30-7:45 PM, Rockne Rm. 219. Class size is limited and open to students/faculty/staff and requires a \$9.00 fee. For more information call 631-6100.

Shorin - RYU Karate - Students are instructed according to Okinawan techniques. Classes begin Monday, September 13, and run throughout the semester on Mondays and Wednesdays 4:30-6:00 and requires a \$15.00 fee. **Demonstration:** Wednesday, September 8, 5:00 PM in Rockne 301. For more information call 631-6100

SCUBA diving course-YMCA lifetime certification. Classes begin Sunday, September 12. Seven classroom and pool sessions meeting on Sundays 3:30-7:30 PM. **Important information meeting** Wednesday, September 8, 6:00 PM in Rockne 218. For more information call 631-6100.

Biathlon - 1/2 mile swim and 2 mile run. Saturday, September 11, 10:30 AM at St. Joe Beach. Three divisions: Varsity, Non-varsity, and Team. Register in advance at RecSports. For more information call 631-6100.

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12:30 2:30 4:45 6:45 8:45
Sleepless in Seattle
12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30
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The Fugitive
Daily 4:15 7:00 10:00
Sat, Sun, Mon 1:00 4:15 7:00 10:00
In the Line of Fire
Daily 4:30 7:15 9:45
Sat, Sun, Mon 1:30 4:30 7:15 9:45
Robin Hood: Men in Tights
Daily 5:00 7:15 9:30
Sat, Sun, Mon 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30

REPOSITS
THEATRES

SMC volleyball begins optimistic new season

By CHERYL GILLILAND
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team opened their season Saturday afternoon at an eight team tournament at Kalamazoo College and despite a disappointing 0-4 record, head coach Julie Schroeder-Biek is optimistic about the season and the team's potential.

The Belles went up against North Central College, Concordia, Siena Heights, and Wheaton College, and provided strong competition despite losing each match.

"Most of the matches were tight," said Schroeder-Biek, "and could have gone either

way."

"We had a lot of ups and downs," said sophomore Angela McNulty, "But we played well together as a team."

The Belles have only had four practices together this season, and still need work on several aspects of the game. "We need to work on our defensive moves," said Schroeder-Biek, "but I feel that all of our problems are definitely fixable."

Saint Mary's has only a handful of returning players, but Schroeder-Biek is very pleased with the new players and excited about the depth of talent on the team.

"I looked at this tournament as a pre-season scrimmage," said Schroeder-Biek. "We got to play everybody and I saw a lot of good things in the players. I'm excited about the rest of the season."



Julie

Walsh pays for comments

By RICK WARNER
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE After winning an emotional grudge match against Stanford, Washington must be wary of a letdown next week at Ohio State.

"We're still going to get up for the game even if their coach hasn't said anything bad about us," running back Napoleon Kaufman said.

Stanford coach Bill Walsh said some bad things about Washington a few months ago, and his team paid the price with a 31-14 loss Saturday. Ohio State coach John Cooper hasn't badmouthed the Huskies, but they still have plenty of motivation to beat the 16th-ranked Buckeyes, who opened with a 34-7 victory over Rice.

Although No. 12 Washington is on probation and barred from a bowl game because of NCAA violations, the Huskies can still go undefeated and win the national championship awarded by The Associated Press.

"This game was for the Pac-10 race, and next week is for the national race," Kaufman said after rushing for 195 yards against Stanford.

It was a victorious head coaching debut for Jim Lambright, a longtime Washington assistant promot-

ed last month when Don James resigned to protest the Pac-10 penalties against the Huskies.

"I loved it," Lambright said. "I loved being on the field. It was exciting seeing the players' faces, being involved with them at that level."

Washington played at a very high level against No. 23 Stanford, which shared the Pac-10 title with the Huskies last season.

First-time starter Damon Huard threw for three touchdowns and ran for another while the defense held Stanford to 35 rushing yards and sacked the Cardinal quarterbacks seven times.

"Physically, they could not keep up with us," Kaufman said.

Washington also had a psychological edge because of James' resignation and Walsh's offseason remarks to a Stanford alumni group. The Huskies wanted revenge against the coach who called them "mercenaries" and portrayed Washington as a football factory.

"Emotion did play a big part today, but emotion is going to be there for us all year," Kaufman said.

Walsh was booed during pregame introductions and was surrounded by security men when he jogged onto the field. But he had no complaints about the way he was treated.

Men's soccer captures tourney

Observer Staff Report

The Notre Dame men's soccer team took its first big step toward national success this weekend, winning the adidas-Met Life Classic in Bloomington, Ind.

Notre Dame opened the tournament with a 4-1 win over Rutgers and lost its second game 1-0 to UNLV.

But Rutgers responded with a 1-0 stunner over No. 2 ranked Indiana to give the Irish the title.

Every team in the field lost one game, so goals-scored determined the champion. The 4-1 win over Rutgers proved even more important, giving the Irish a two goal advantage and the tournament title.

In the opener against Rutgers, the Irish were powered by junior forward Tim Oates' hat trick.

Oates opened the scoring at the 12 minute mark from 22 yards away before Rutgers' Brian Sentowski tied the game 1-1 four minutes before half-time.

Oates helped the Irish pull away early in the second half, scoring twice in the first 15 minutes, once on an assist from Jason Fox.

Fox later assisted Keith Carlson for Notre Dame's final goal of the game.

Freshman Brian Engesser and junior Dane Whitley saw their first extended action with the Irish defense, helping to hold the potent Scarlet Knight offense in check.

While Oates' explosive offense lifted the Irish in the opener,



The Observer/Macy Hueckel

Sophomore Keith Carlson was named to the All-Tournament team at the adidas-MetLife Classic.

Notre Dame's team offense wasn't quite as potent against UNLV.

The Runnin' Rebels Tom Miller scored the game's only goal 18 minutes into the first half and Notre Dame managed just six shots on goal to drop their first game of the season.

It was a discouraging loss

after handling Rutgers so easily, but the Scarlet Knights' upset over the host Hoosiers gave Notre Dame the championship.

Oates earned offensive MVP honors and Carlson, Fox, and senior captain Mike Palmer joined him on the all-tournament team.

**See
today's
Sports
Extra for
all the info
on the
game**

BIATHLON



**SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 11, 1993
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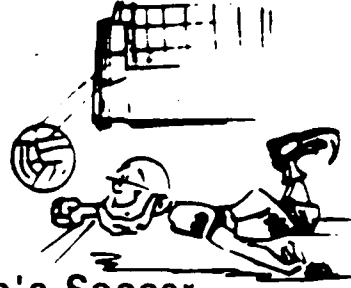
This Week in Notre Dame Sports

Home Opener Week!

Women's Volleyball
vs. Washington
Tuesday 9/7 7:30 pm
JACC Arena



Women's Soccer
vs. Butler
Tuesday 9/7 7:00 pm
Alumni Field



FREE admission for either game to students who show their I.D. card

Stop by on your way to or from Student Activities Night -- Look for the Sports Marketing table if you'd like to get involved with our promotions.

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BAPTIST Student Union

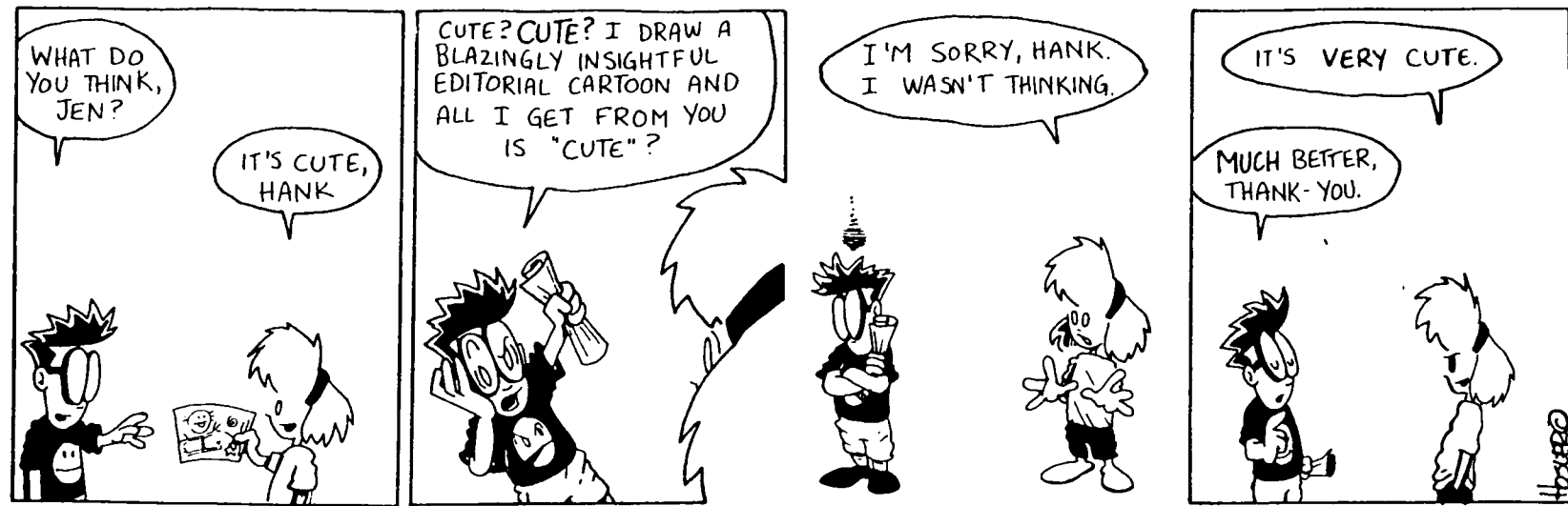
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September 13 7 p.m.

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SPELUNKER



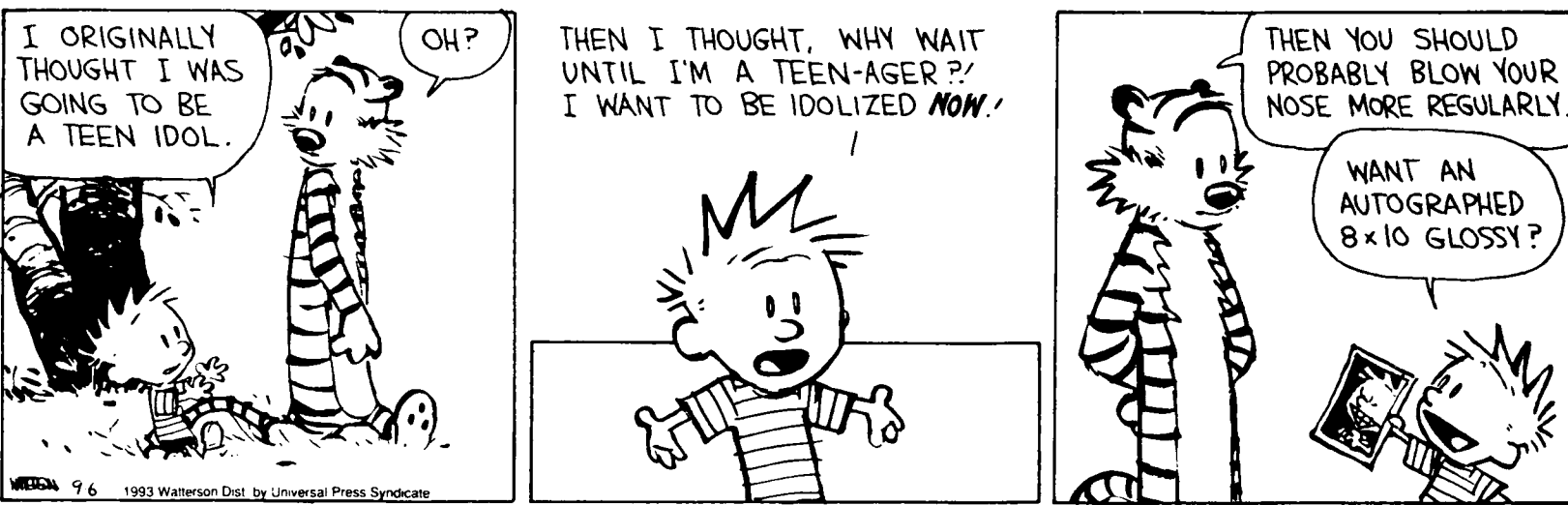
JAY HOSLER

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



CALVIN AND HOBBS



BILL WATTERSON

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Mr. Ziegfeld
- 4 Summit
- 7 Driving instructor's command
- 11 Oyster's home
- 12 More bashful
- 14 High nest
- 15 Summertime holiday
- 18 Nobel chemist Onsager: 1968
- 19 Besmirch
- 20 ——— -majesté
- 23 I.R.S. payback
- 25 Partner of wide
- 28 Orals, e.g.
- 30 Aladdin had one
- 31 Split
- 32 Carousals
- 34 Salt at Maxim's
- 35 Kuwaiti or Omani
- 36 Newman-Woodward film, with "The": 1958
- 39 ——— Blanc
- 40 Humorist Burrows
- 41 Yield
- 43 Units of energy
- 44 Hang fire
- 46 Frozen dessert
- 47 Legal matter
- 48 Eddy or Riddle
- 50 An arrow poison
- 51 Half of MCCCII
- 52 House plant
- 54 Uncomfortable summer period
- 61 A Perón
- 62 Genuflected
- 63 Actor in "The Crying Game"
- 64 Drilling equipment
- 65 Lawn filler
- 66 Paddock has-been

DOWN

- 1 Agcy. that Hoover headed
- 2 Actor Cariou
- 3 Outlandish
- 4 Yuletide decoration
- 5 Ref. book
- 6 Takes for granted
- 7 Pare
- 8 Suffix with dull
- 9 Inlet
- 10 Largo or West
- 12 Mineral spring
- 13 Mister, in Bonn
- 14 Type of rock or rain
- 16 Chemistry's basics
- 17 Perplex
- 20 Bandleader Brown
- 21 Examine closely
- 22 Polynesian garments
- 24 Attaches
- 25 Stoker
- 26 Greed
- 27 Johnny ——— of the C.S.A.
- 29 Part, in geom.
- 31 Aimless
- 33 Like a beauty queen
- 37 Structures like the Washington Monument
- 38 Stein's kin
- 39 Debussy's "La ———"
- 42 Golf gadget
- 45 Removed one's hat
- 48 Basketball tourn. won by N.C.: 1993
- 49 Actress Patricia
- 51 Banned sprays
- 53 Groove
- 54 "——— Rosenkavalier"
- 55 Egg: Comb. form
- 56 Captain's boat
- 57 Yoko ———
- 58 Coffee maker
- 59 Caspian or Coral
- 60 Label

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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OF INTEREST

- **Anyone interested in joining the SUB Music Committee** should come to the first meeting on Monday, Sept. 6, at 7 p.m. in the second floor lobby of LaFortune.
- **Tutors are needed** to donate two hours per week to a neighborhood study help program. Transportation is provided. Sign-up at Activities Night or in the dining halls Sept. 8-9. Informational meeting is Sept. 12 at 8 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns.
- **CSC van training courses** will be held at the Center for Social Concerns at 5 p.m. on Sept. 9, Sept. 15, Oct. 20, Oct. 21, Nov. 16 and Nov. 17. You must take this course before driving a CSC van. If you have taken this course in the past years, you do not have to repeat it. No registration required.
- **All campus bands** interested in performing on Sept. 17 from 5-7 p.m. contact Nicole at 634-4819 or Karen at 634-2341 for more information.

DINING HALL

Notre Dame

Chicken in a Pot
Baked Sole Jardinierre
Country Fried Steak

Saint Mary's

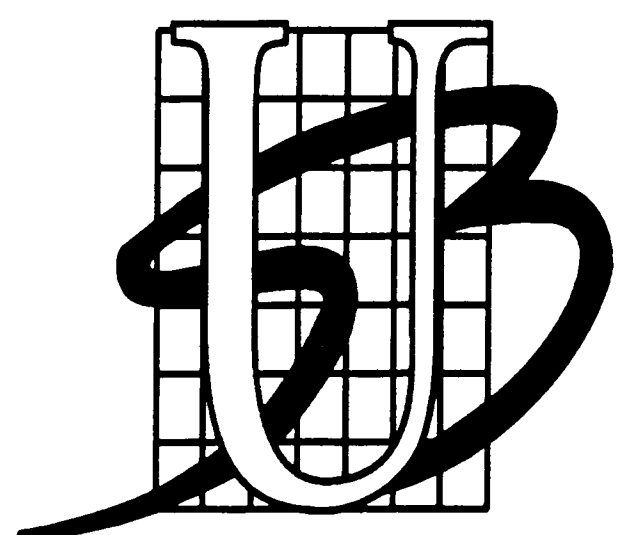
Call 284-5542 for menu information.

Michigan ticket lottery

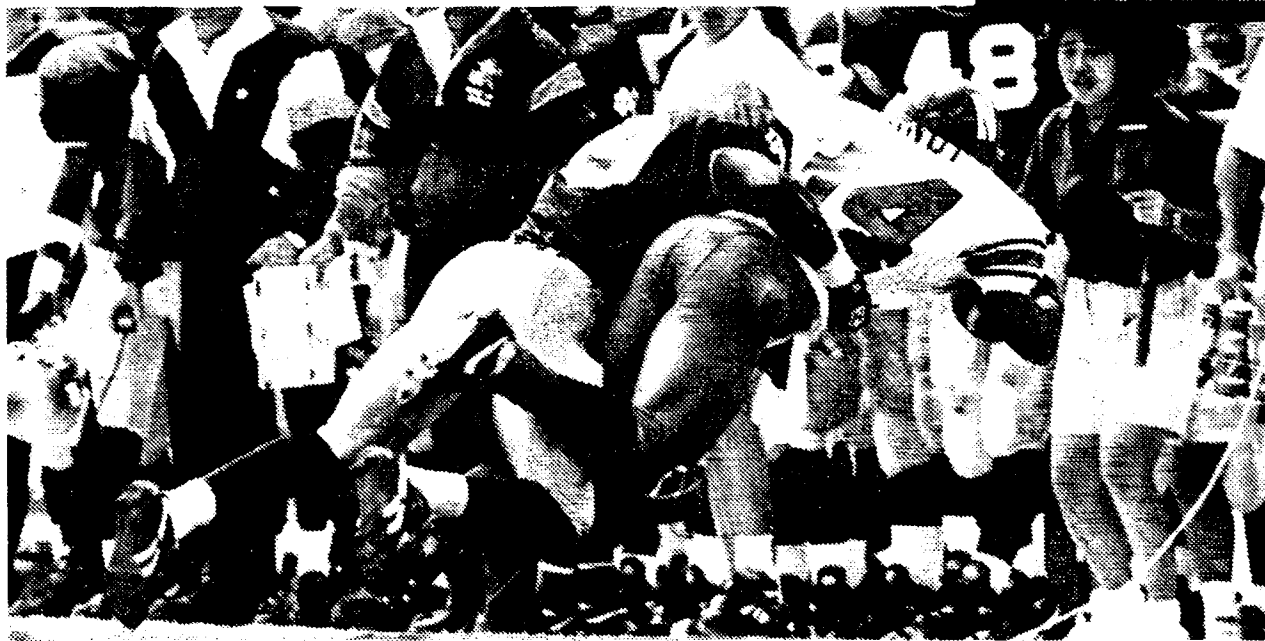
Tues, Sept, 7
12-6pm, Stepan
4 IDs per person, please

Activities Night!

Tues, Sept. 7
7-10pm, JACC



STUDENT UNION BOARD



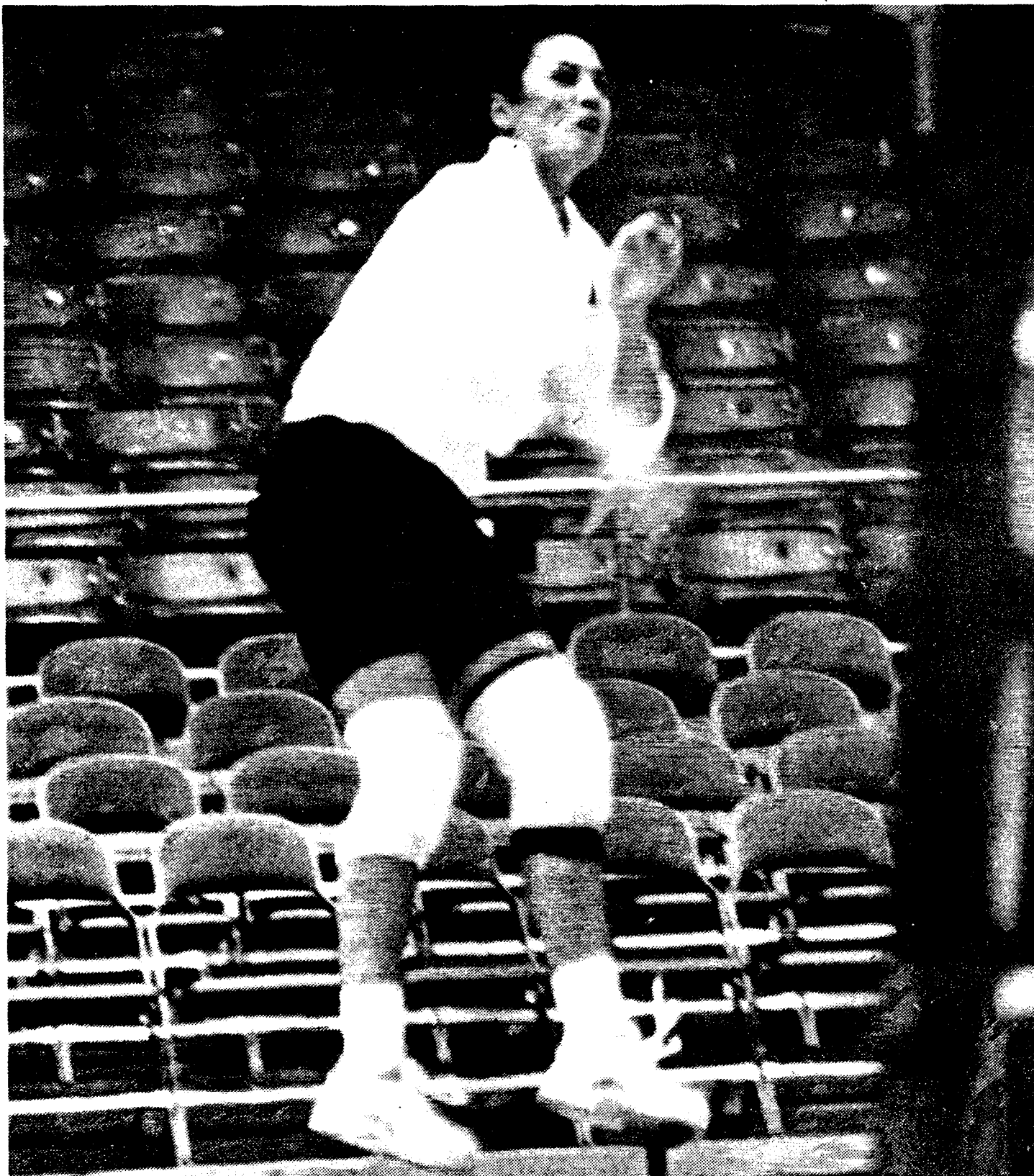
Notre Dame slips past Northwestern 27-12

SEE SPORTS EXTRA

SPORTS

page 12

Monday, September 6, 1993



The Observer/Jake Peters

Junior outside hitter Nicole Coates sparked the Irish to a second-place finish in the Big Four Classic this weekend at the University of Kentucky.

Irish volleyball takes second at UK's Big Four Classic

By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR
Sports Writer

After a heart-wrenching loss to ranked Kentucky in the opening match of the Big Four Classic, Notre Dame volleyball coach Debbie Brown wondered how her team would respond. In less than twelve hours her team would have to take the floor again.

"I was concerned with how we would come back," stated Brown. "We were really drained."

As it turned out, Brown's concern was unwarranted, as the Irish dominated in their next two matches, pounding Indiana in three straight (15-6, 15-13, 15-4) and then controlling Louisville 15-11, 15-9, 14-16, 15-10.

"I was definitely pleased with how well we rebounded from the Kentucky match. We were disappointed because we really wanted that first one, but we were able to come back strong the next day," added Brown.

The highly-touted match against Kentucky lived up to its billing as the Irish captured the first two games, but then relaxed and let UK come back to force a decisive fifth game. In a closely played final, UK prevailed 15-13, leaving a bitter taste for the Irish.

"We were really disappointed that we had them and couldn't finish them off," stated Brown.

"That one was really disappointing," lamented senior co-captain Julie Harris, "We should have won the match, but we relaxed

and let them back into it. We have to work on putting people away in the third game."

Senior co-captain Janelle Karlan and freshman outside hitter Jenny Birkner both had outstanding matches against UK, propelling them to honors on the all-tourney team.

Karlan ended the tournament hitting an impressive 50% for the three matches. "She's our most efficient offensive player," said Brown. "She really took advantage of the opportunities provided, and knew where to go with the ball."

Birkner carried the offensive load against both Kentucky and Indiana, notching double figures in kills in both matches while keeping her errors to a minimum. "She was our leader in kills, but she also blocked well," noted Brown. "She's not your typical freshman."

According to Brown, blocking well was the key for Notre Dame in edging Louisville, and the Irish were led by Harris.

"As a team we really came together and picked up the tempo, which helped everyone's individual game," said Harris. Christy Peters led the team with 19 kills, while Harris added ten.

Despite the disappointment of losing to Kentucky, the Irish were encouraged by the second place finish in the tournament. As Harris said, "With our freshmen really playing well, we've turned what could have been a rebuilding year into one where we're ready to compete now."

Inside SPORTS

MEN'S SOCCER

Junior Tim Oates is named offensive MVP as the Irish win the adidas-MetLife Classic.



Tim Oates

see page 10

PRO FOOTBALL



John Carney

see page 9

Former Irish star John Carney sets an NFL record with six-straight field goals for the Chargers.

Women's soccer crushes LaSalle, 12-0

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

The Notre Dame women's soccer team traveled to La Salle Saturday in hopes of testing younger players and fine tuning their game. But in the end, the only thing tested was the scorekeepers math, as the Irish cruised to a 12-0 win.

Sophomores Rosella Guerrero and Michelle McCarthy both earned hat tricks and six other players scored as the Explorers mounted about as much defense as the word "surrender" could indicate.

Guerrero scored the game's first two goals on assists from senior Allison Lester and from there the landslide began.

"I think we played OK but after the score gets to be high then you lack in your intensity," said McCarthy. "Coach got after us in the second half for not being as aggressive and intense."

You would never know they lacked intensity by the score in the second period, as the Irish got a half dozen

goals on 18 shots. La Salle goal Chris Rawb had 11 saves on 32 total attempts by Notre Dame.

"Although the score is lopsided, it was still good that the freshman got rid of their jitters and got a look at what college soccer is all about," said Guerrero. "We all know that the rest of our games aren't going to be like this, but it is nice to ease into the season."

The Irish defenders seemed able to take naps during stretches of the game, as La Salle managed only two shots on goal and was lucky to get the ball across midfield.

"We need to work on our defense as a whole, so in that sense this game wasn't very helpful," said midfielder Ragen Coyne. "But it is good that we work together and develop a rhythm."

"You don't really count goals like those, because when you score the game is out of reach. In a sense they really don't count," said McCarthy.

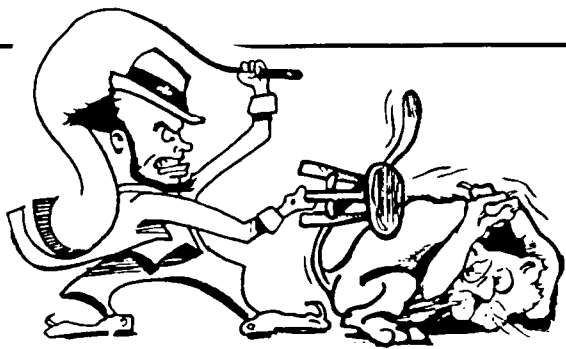
The scorekeeper does and probably still is.



The Observer/Jake Peters

Sophomore Michelle McCarthy scored a hat trick in the Irish's 12-0 win over LaSalle.

SPORTS EXTRA



27-12

Quarterback Unsettled

• Neither Kevin McDougal nor Paul Failla (right) impressed enough to win the job outright

story page 2



Irish squeak past. . . Wildcats?

Notre Dame falls four places to No. 11 in polls

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

It wasn't pretty. It wasn't cute. In fact, in wasn't even mediocre. It was the type of game you want to beat with a stick until it's over or dead, whichever you prefer.

Notre Dame's 27-12 win over Northwestern Saturday was about as exciting as an insurance convention.

Not until Jeff Burris plunged into the endzone from two-yards out with 10:30 left in the fourth quarter did Notre Dame fans begin to think about post-game celebrations.

The irony in Burris putting the game out of reach, is that he is a full-time safety and a part-time running back. He and his defensive mates not only held the Wildcats in tow but they also supplied most of the Irish offense.

Meanwhile the Kevin McDougal-Paul Failla quarterback committee employed by Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz played more like what fans are used to seeing at Northwestern. And from the standpoint of a Notre Dame fan that could translate into a season full of somber defense struggles, which end up being losses.

"I was hoping we would look impres-

See WIN on page 2

JOCK STRIP

Holtz still looking for answers

Lou Holtz has been facing difficult questions since the season began, but after Saturday's lackluster win over Northwestern, he had a few questions of his own.

"Can we correct the mistakes we made? Can we be a good football team?" Holtz asked. "At the present time, I honestly do not know. If we can't I'll be one sick puppy."

Holtz is a master at correcting mistakes and creating good teams. Inexperience and injuries are a different story.

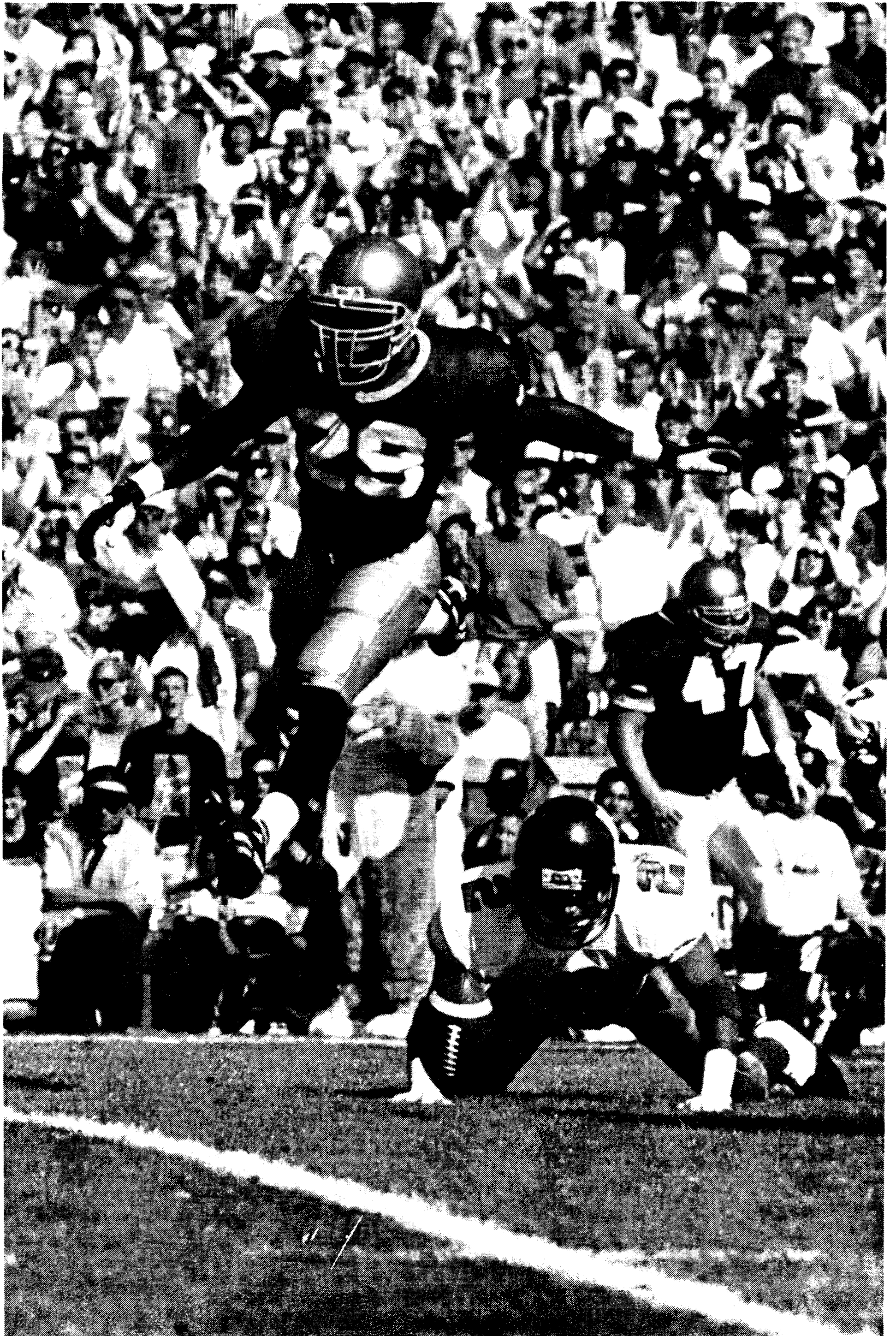
With six offensive starters seeing the first extended action of their careers, and starting linebacker Anthony Peterson out for at least a month with a knee injury, Notre Dame finds itself in an unusual place. The middle of the pack.

"One could ask whether or not we will ever win another football game," Holtz said. "It's a legitimate question."

That is typical Holtz bad-mouthing. The Irish proved Saturday that medioc-



JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor



See KELLY on page 2

Senior safety John Covington leaps over Northwestern's Lee Gissendaner as they scramble for the ball in Saturday's season-opener.

The Observer/Macy Hueckel

Irish QBs still sharing spotlight

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

Spotlights aren't meant to be shared, and one of the brightest shines on the Notre Dame quarterback.

Tony Rice felt it. Rick Mirer felt it. Even freshman phenom Ron Powlus felt it.

Kevin McDougal and Paul Failla only feel crowded. They are sharing a spotlight that isn't big enough for both of them.



Paul Failla

But Saturday against Northwestern, neither quarterback did anything to push the other out of the way.

Both were steady at times and sloppy at others.

McDougal finished 6-for-8 for 135 yards, due in part to some acrobatic catches by his receivers. Failla connected on all three of his attempts for 11 yards.

Notre Dame had just four first-half possessions, two for McDougal and two for Failla.

The results? Punt, punt, punt, halftime.

Notre Dame went to the locker room with a shaky 7-6 lead thanks to linebacker Pete Bercich's interception return for touchdown on the first play of the game.

Not an auspicious beginning for Notre Dame's new signal callers.

"We didn't have the ball much in the first half," head coach Lou Holtz said. "If you don't make first downs you aren't going to play much."

McDougal opened the second half determined to make an impact on the game.

He did. He fumbled the first snap of the half and Northwestern recovered on the Notre Dame 28-yard line.

"I didn't bring the ball to my stomach," McDougal said. "I left it out and the guard hit it and knocked it loose."

Northwestern promptly scored to take a 12-7 lead. Welcome to the spotlight Mr. McDougal.

Holtz never considered inserting Failla for the next drive. It was McDougal's mistake and his chance to clean up his mess.

He didn't flinch.

"After they took the lead, (Notre Dame tackle) Aaron Taylor said to me 'It's time to go now,'" McDougal said. "I said 'I'll meet you at the goal line.'"

That's where they ended up seven plays later, giving the Irish a lead they would never relinquish.

"We had the will to go down and score and we did," McDougal said. "You could see our confidence building with every play on that series."

McDougal stayed in the game for the next three series, which resulted in another touchdown and two field goals, giving Notre Dame the final 27-12 margin.

"Kevin McDougal got on a roll and we kept him in," Holtz said, but he quickly indicated that he is still a co-quarterback. "Failla also did some nice things and some things happened that weren't his fault, like penalties and missed assignments."

McDougal's second-half success limited Failla's minutes, but the junior remains confident.

"I think I did a pretty good job, but I wasn't asked to do much today," Failla said. "It's tough to come in and out, but that would be an excuse. I think of myself as a starting quarterback and I expect to play like one."

Holtz also expects a lot from his quarterbacks. He is in their faces at every practice, barking instructions and correcting mistakes.

His presence can be a burden, particularly to inexperienced players. But if they can handle Holtz in practice, he believes they can handle any game situation.

And at least in the near future, both will continue to get the opportunity to handle those situations.

McDougal played about three-fourths of the series on Saturday, but Holtz has no intention of establishing any set rotation.

The better player will play. McDougal was a little better on Saturday. Failla may be better next time.

Holtz will follow his gut feel-



The Observer/John Bingham

Senior quarterback Kevin McDougal led the Irish on four second-half scoring drives, but he will continue to split time with junior Paul Failla.

ing.

"We don't have any pattern that Kevin will play this many series and Paul will play this many series," Holtz said. "We'll just go by feel. Both will continue to play. That's our plan."

Kelly

from page 1

rity can win football games.

Whether or not its enough to beat a team like Michigan remains to be seen.

Other questions remain.

Will the quarterback situation ever be settled?

Neither Kevin McDougal or Paul Failla did anything to win or lose the quarterback job Saturday. Both were, well, mediocre.

"We don't need to make great plays," Holtz said. "We just need to eliminate the bad ones."

It appears that the quarterback situation won't be settled until Freshman Messiah Ron Powlus returns.

Will junior Justin Goheen and freshman Lyron Cobbins fill in capably for Peterson?

Goheen played some solid minutes Saturday and Cobbins is simply untested.

"Losing Peterson really hurts our defense, he was one of the most underrated linebackers in the nation," Holtz said. "We're very happy to have a player like Justin Goheen. He has a good feel for the ball and a good feel for the game."

Defense is supposed to carry the Irish this season. Without Peterson it may not be able to handle the load.

Will the offensive line improve enough to handle Michigan's horses?

Holtz removed starting offensive guards Will Lyell and Dusty Zeigler in favor of Pat Leahy and Mark Zlatavski. But Holtz is leaving his options open, including the option of moving starting tackles Aaron Taylor and Todd Norman back to guard.

"That's a possibility. I will write down all the possible solutions and even though that doesn't seem like the best solution at the present time," Holtz said. "I may even play the position myself."

Mistakes can be fixed. Only time can heal inexperience and injuries.

Notre Dame may not have enough.

Win

from page 1

sive, help us with our confidence," said Holtz. "But we just did not look that sharp."

Notre Dame linebacker Pete Bercich looked sharp when he snared a tip pass and lumbered 21 yards into the endzone on the game's opening play. But that was all the offense for the Irish before half. It looked like it might be enough, but Wildcat quarterback Len Williams hit Dennis Lundy on an 11-yard strike to pull Northwestern to 7-6 at the intermission, ending an impressive 79-yard drive, tainted only by Brian Leahy's missed extra point.

The ineptness of the Notre Dame offense glared more than the reflection of their golden helmets in the opening thirty minutes. Notre Dame managed only 78 yards total offense and one could assume the Irish were pushing punter Rob Leonard for the Heisman Trophy.

Meanwhile the defense gave up chunks of yardage to Northwestern's complex passing formations but managed to stiffen when it counted, the lone exception being Lundy's grab.

"They were mostly in nickel and dime (defensive) formations, with six DB's on the field," said Northwestern coach Gary Barnett. "They were able to match our substitutions and our offense didn't take over when it had the opportunity."

The lone exception would be the opening drive of the second half, when a McDougal fumble gave Williams and Co. the ball at the Irish 28-yard line. Four plays later Lundy had his second touchdown of the afternoon and handed Northwestern the lead, 12-7.

Holtz stuck with McDougal after the fumble and he responded with the Irish's best drive of the afternoon. Starting at the 28-yard line, McDougal

hit Clint Johnson for a 23-yard completion and after five-straight running plays, fullback Ray Zellars scored the Irish's first offensive touchdown of the season from one yard out.

Notre Dame's offense seemed to gain confidence from that drive, scoring on its next two possessions on Kevin Pendergast field goals from 29 and 27 yards out. In both drives McDougal hit key passes, a 50-yard bomb to Mike Miller and a 42-yard strike to Derrick Mayes on second and nineteen.

"I told Kevin not to look over his shoulder, just to play the game, and if he makes mistakes, shake them off," Holtz said.

The defense also seemed to pick up its pace, forcing the Wildcats scoreless the

rest of the way and setting up Burris' score after Greg Lane stripped the ball from Northwestern receiver Chris Gamble.

Second-half success inflated McDougal statistics to a respectable six of eight for 135 yards, but it was evident that he needs to be more productive if the Notre Dame offense is going to find success.

And although the defense had six sacks,

Northwestern did tally 391 yards of total offense.

In the end, Notre Dame looked far from the No. 7 team in the nation and Holtz, as usual, tells you so.

"We just might not be a very, very good football team."

•Anthony Peterson's first half knee injury is more severe than first determined. The senior linebacker is definitely out for Saturday's Michigan game and should miss at least four weeks.

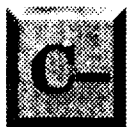
•The Irish dropped four spots in the AP Poll. Florida, Tennessee, Nebraska and Colorado all leaped over the Irish.

•Other injured players include defensive lineman Paul Grasmanis and kicker Kevin Pendergast. Neither are expected to miss Saturday's game.

G. P. A.

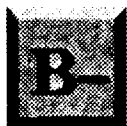
QUARTERBACKS

Inconsistent and sloppy at times, but good enough for a win



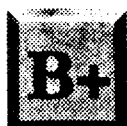
RUNNING BACKS

Zellars and Becton were steady and Kinder added a spark off the bench



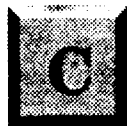
RECEIVERS

Acrobatic catches saved the quarterbacks from an even sloppier day



O-LINE

Ruddy, Zlatavski, and Leahy were bright spots, but too many questions remain



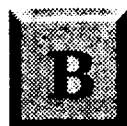
D-LINE

Solid pass rush but Williams (NU) proved to be too elusive at times



LINEBACKERS

Goheen filled in capably, but Peterson's loss still hurt



SECONDARY

Bobby Taylor played like a pro, but they gave up a little too much yardage



SPECIAL TEAMS

Returns and placekicking were solid, but punting left something to be desired



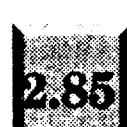
COACHING

The Irish were well-prepared and some halftime adjustment helped them pull away



FINAL SCORE

Inexperience led to some mental errors, but the team showed character responding to the second-half deficit; fell well short of making the Dean's List



• Player of the Game •



BOBBY
TAYLOR

6'4" 190 lbs.
sophomore
Cornerback

• The sophomore cornerback had four solo tackles along with two assists. He saved a touchdown on a diving pass deflection. Taylor was also robbed of an interception in the second half after a questionable pass interference call.

Final Statistics

Scoring Summary

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	Final
Northwestern (0-1)	0	6	6	0	12
Notre Dame (1-0)	7	0	10	10	27

Team Stats

Team	Qtr	Play	ND	NU	Time Left
ND	1	BERCICH 21 interception return (Kevin PENDERGAST PAT)	7	0	14:52
NU	2	LUNDY 8 pass from WILLIAMS (PAT failed)	7	6	0:30
NU	3	LUNDY 11 run (2-pt. conversion failed)	7	12	13:35
ND	3	ZELLARS 6 run (PENDERGAST PAT)	14	12	11:03
ND	3	PENDERGAST 29 FG	17	12	3:36
ND	4	PENDERGAST 27 FG	20	12	12:49
ND	4	BURRIS 2 run (PENDERGAST PAT)	27	12	10:30

	NU	ND
FIRST DOWNS	21	17
Rushing	7	10
Passing	11	5
Penalty	3	2
Rushing Attempts	34	46
NET YARDS RUSHING	81	162
NET YARDS PASSING	238	146
Passes Attempted	35	11
Passes Completed	23	9
TOTAL NET YARDS	319	308
Yards Per Play	4.6	5.7
Fumbles—Lost	2-1	1-1
Penalties—Yards	10-86	7-61
Interceptions—Yards	0-0	1-21
Punts—Yards Per Punt	5-35.8	4-40.7
Punt Returns—Yards	0-0	1-9
Kickoff Returns—Yards	4-76	1-17

Individual Stats

	Att.	Yards	TD	Long
RUSHING				
Northwestern				
Lundy	2	48	1	12
Williams	5	9	0	14
Wright	4	15	0	11
Robinson	3	9	0	9
Notre Dame				
Becton	16	72	0	16
Zellars	14	67	1	10

	Att.	Yards	TD	Long
Kinder	4	26	0	21
Davis	1	8	0	8
Edwards	1	4	0	4
Burris	1	4	0	4
Farrar	1	2	1	2
Lytle	1	-2	0	-2
Failla	2	-3	0	1
McDougal	5	-16	0	3

	Att.	Yards	TD	Long
PASSING				
A-C-1				
Northwestern				
Williams	35-23-1	238	1	38

	Att.	Yards	TD	Long
Notre Dame				
McDougal	8-6-0	135	0	50
Failla	3-3-0	11	0	11

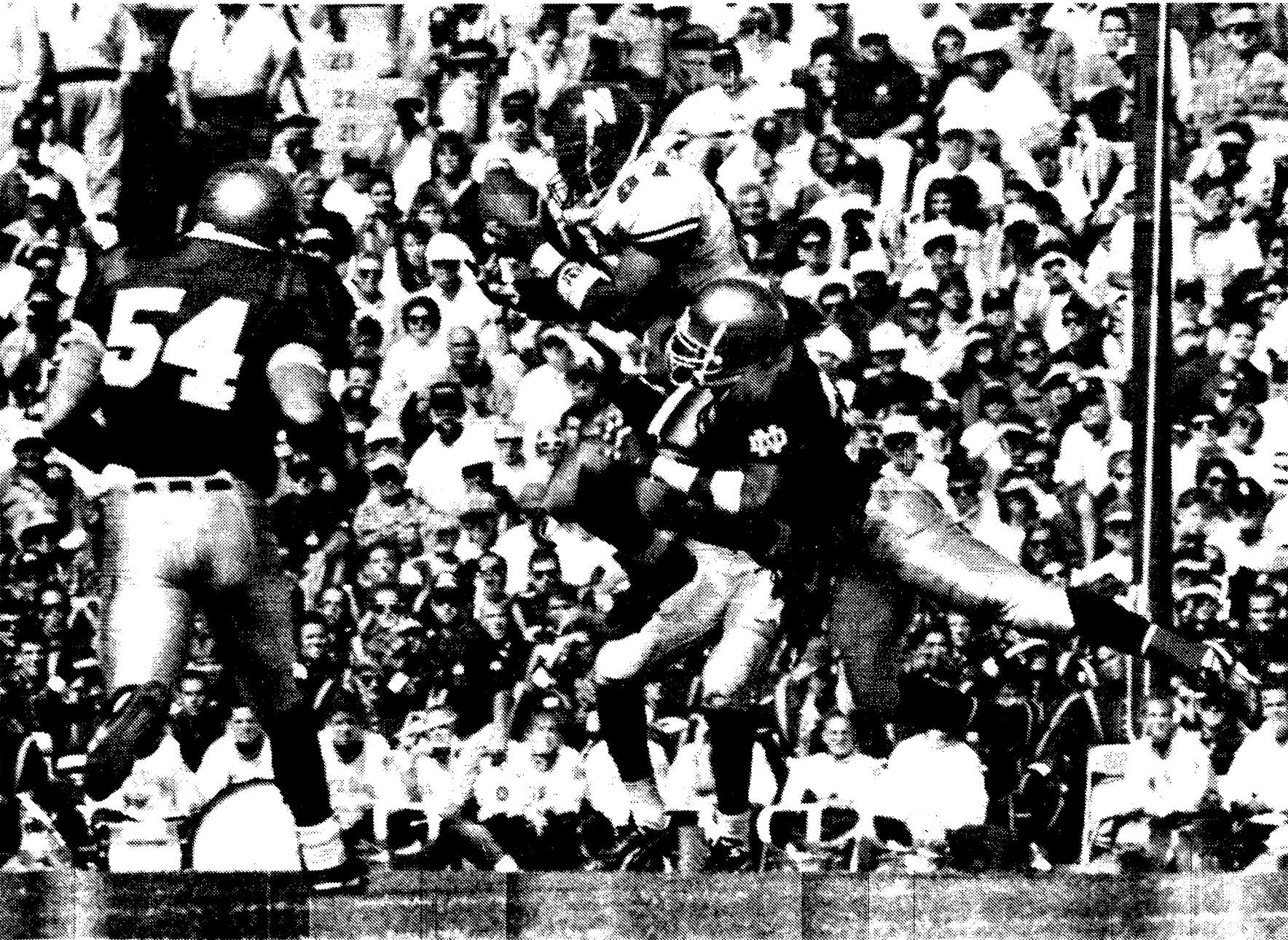
	No.	Yards	TD	Long
RECEIVING				
Northwestern				
Lundy	7	60	1	14
Gissendaner	6	56	0	15
Gamble	3	33	0	20
Senters	2	15	0	13
Morris	2	13	0	10
Beazley	1	13	0	38
Wright	1	15	0	15
Robinson	1	8	0	8

	No.	Yards	TD	Long
Notre Dame				
Zellars	3	2	0	2
Miller	2	57	0	50
Johnson	2	34	0	23
Mayes	1	42	0	42
Dawson	1	11	0	11

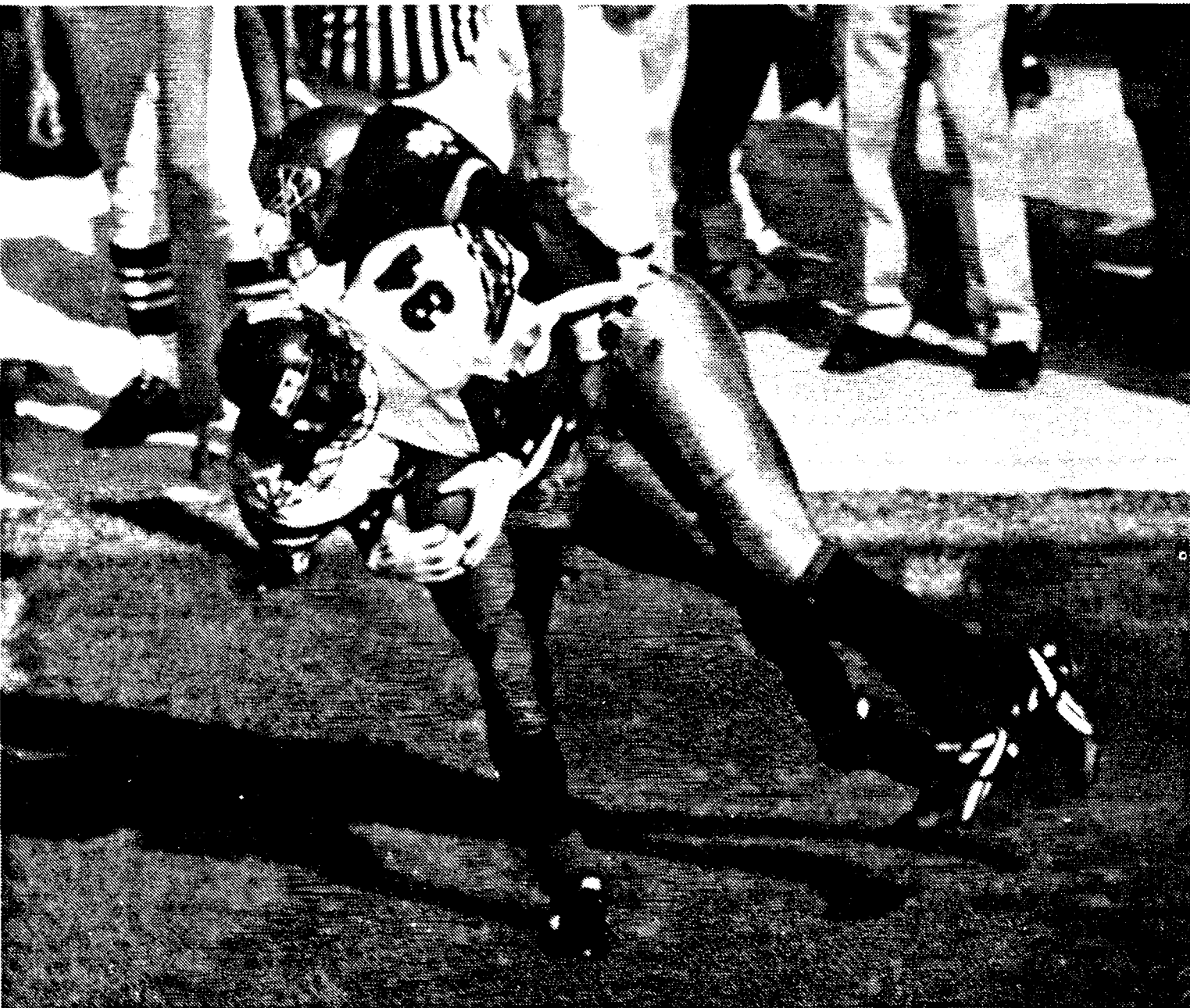
AP TOP 25

1.	Florida State	0-0	1535	1
2.	Alabama	0-0	1464	2
3.	Michigan	0-0	1426	3
4.	Miami	0-0	1301	4
5.	Texas A&M	0-0	1225	5
6.	Syracuse	1-0-0	1179	6
7.	Florida	1-0-0	1097	8
8.	Tennessee	1-0-0	1075	10
9.	Nebraska	1-0-0	1057	9
10.	Colorado	1-0-0	1051	11
11.	Notre Dame	1-0-0	996	7
12.	Washington	1-0-0	959	12
13.	Arizona	1-0-0	764	13
14.	North Carolina	2-0-0	729	16
15.	Penn State	1-0-0	708	17
16.	Ohio State	1-0-0	637	18
17.	Oklahoma	1-0-0	489	21
18.	North Carolina State	1-0-0	345	24
19.	South Carolina	1-0-0	327	-
20.	Brigham Young	1-0-0	323	19
21.	Clemson	1-0-0	288	22
22.	Georgia	0-1-0	191	14
23.	Stanford	0-1-0	187	15
24.	Baylor	1-0-0	153	-
25.	Boston College	0-1-0	116	20

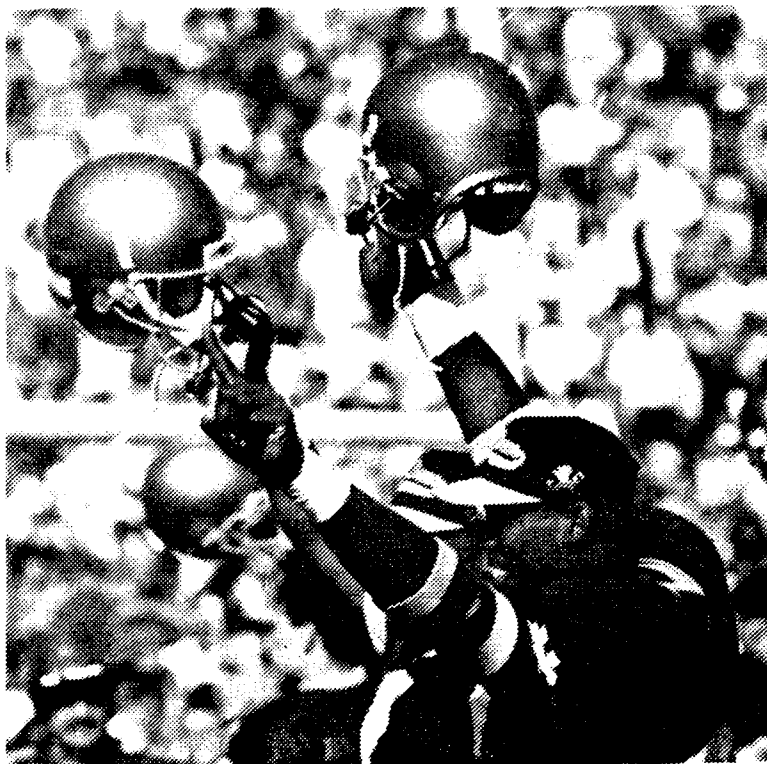
Others receiving votes: Arizona St. 94, Wisconsin 93, Southern Cal 59, Memphis St. 57, San Diego St. 53, Auburn 22, Georgia Tech 18, West Virginia 18, California 16, Virginia 15, Louisville 13, Hawaii 12, Michigan St. 12, Mississippi 8, UCLA 8, Rutgers 5, Texas Tech 5, Fresno State 5, Indiana 3, Iowa 3, Kansas 3, Mississippi St. 2, Texas 2, Washington St. 2.



Junior Willie Clark hits Northwestern tight end Luther Morris as he receives a pass. Justin Goheen (54) is at left.



Northwestern running back Dennis Lundy clutches the ball after player of the game Bobby Taylor hits him in the open field.



Lake Dawson joins his teammates in saluting the student body after Saturday's 27-12 win over Northwestern.



Junior Mike Miller turns the corner on a kickoff return, escaping the diving Anthony Purkett.

Defense effective, but still work to be done

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

Defense is everything. And when applying that to Notre Dame you can take it literally.

As the offense sputtered on Saturday the Irish defenders took it upon themselves to pick up the slack, on defense and offense.

Pete Bercich was the most glaring example of how the defense put points on the board, as he provided the only first half scoring for the Irish. But Greg Lane set up a key field goal in the fourth quarter and safety Jeff Burris spent enough time in the offensive backfield to earn Notre Dame's clinching touchdown.

"It's no secret that our defense is the strength of our team," said Lou Holtz. "But that doesn't mean that it always will

be."

It was on Saturday, and not to disagree with Holtz, but it always will.

"I think we played well, but we still have a lot to improve on," said tackle Bryant Young, who tied with Oliver Gibson for the team lead in sacks with two.

The unit lost starting linebacker Anthony Peterson in the first quarter but Justin Goheen replaced him admirably and for the most part the linebackers were not the most instrumental part of the defense.

The defensive line got probably the only opportunity it will all season to solely pass rush, as the Wildcats used primarily a no-back set.

"I switched to my passing rush moves from my straight bull rush because of the no-back," said Gibson

"They had a great game plan going in, and Lee Williams is one of the better quarterbacks we will face and an elusive guy which makes things more difficult."

Northwestern's passing attack was reminiscent of Shane Matthews and Florida in the 1992 Sugar Bowl. And the Irish also mirrored the defensive strategy of that game, with a bend but don't break defense.

Northwestern attempted to confuse the Irish secondary with late substitutions and complex formations. Notre Dame's coaching staff countered with nickel and dime formations which include at times six defensive backs.

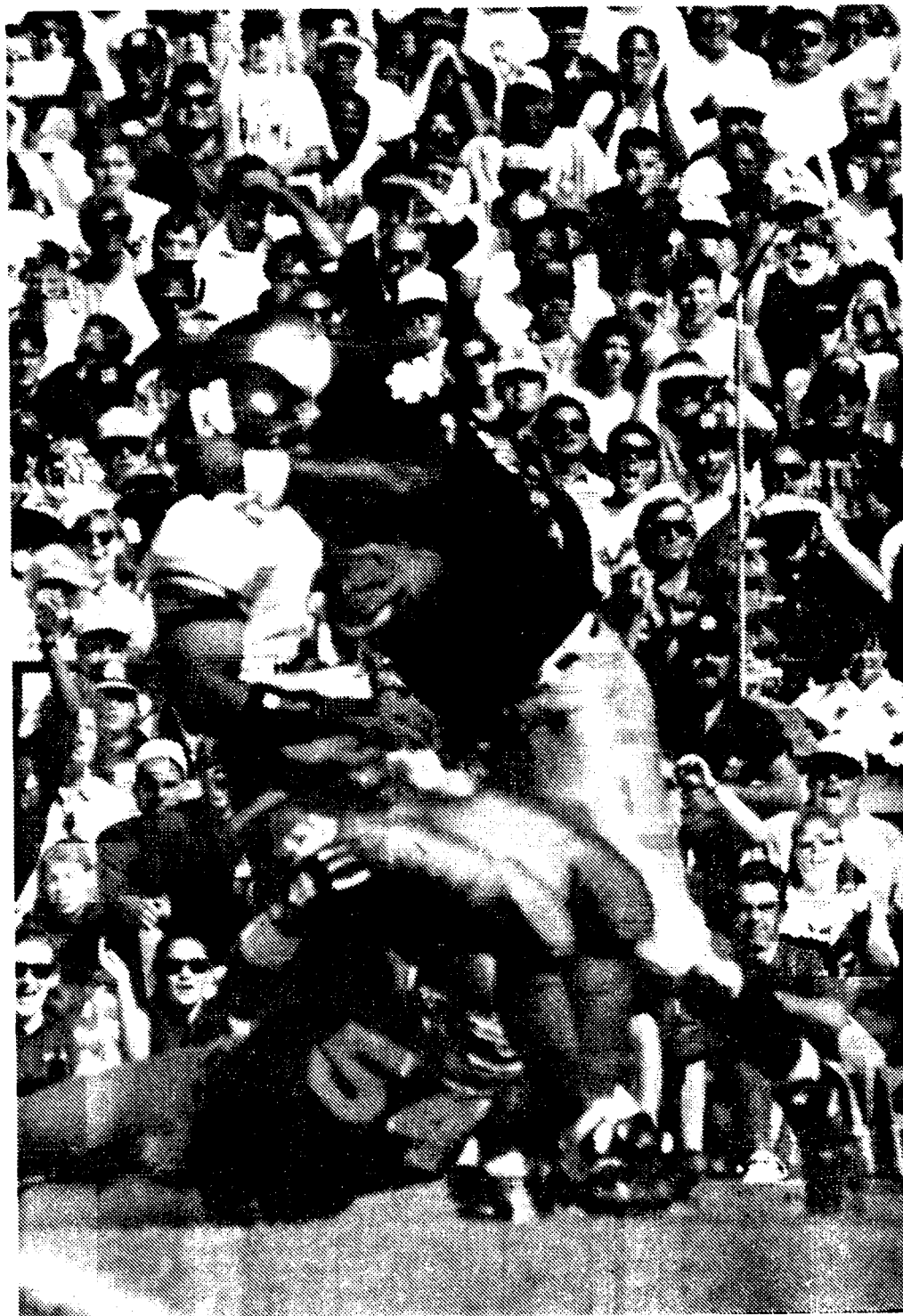
The challenge facing the Irish defensive backfield was astounding. Facing six receivers on any given play and having different backs shuffle in and out for the linebackers creates coverage problems.

"The communication is the key, and I think we communicated well out there," said safety Jeff Burris. "You can be successful as long as everyone is on the same page."

At times the defensive backs looked confused as they barked instructions back and forth at one another. But on the key plays they were on the same page.

No play was bigger than Bobby Taylor's pass deflection at the end of the first quarter when he tipped away a ball in the endzone intended for Lee Gissendaner.

"We were in a three deep zone and I was splitting the distance between the two receivers," said Taylor. "I broke on the ball and I wasn't sure if I was going to get to it, but I got



The Observer/Macy Hueckel

Bryant Young hammers Northwestern quarterback Len Williams. Linebacker Justin Goheen is below.



The Observer/Macy Hueckel

John Covington and Renaldo Wynn wrestle Northwestern quarterback Len Williams to the ground.

a hand on it."

Taylor also made two miraculous pass breakups, but on both instances he was flagged for pass interference.

"In the second half, after the

turnover we got into a rhythm on defense," said Holtz.

"They were able to match our substitutions and that made the difference," said Northwestern coach Gary Barnett.

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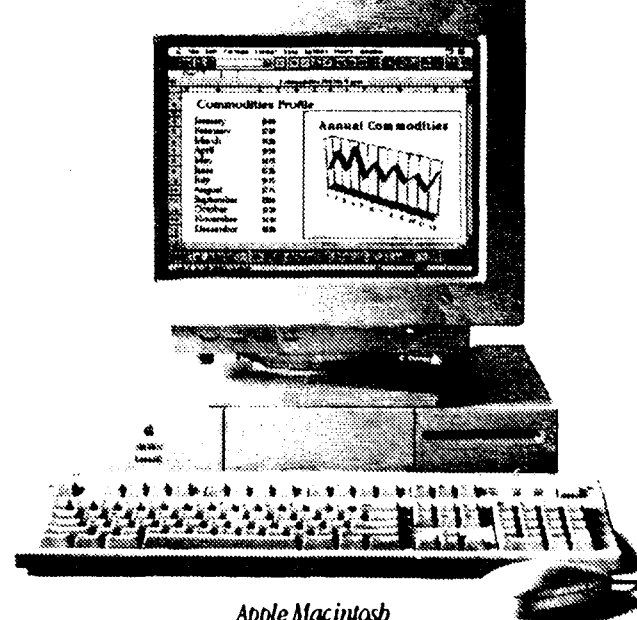
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