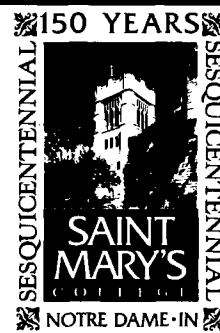


THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

ND graduate offers Catholic software to public

By GWENDOLYN NORGLE
Assistant News Editor

Computerized prayer called "Catholic prayerware" is in the beginning stages of being shipped, it was announced last week by Aquinas Software President Daniel Emmons, Notre Dame Class of 1990.

Catholic prayerware is a multimedia traditional prayer application for the Microsoft Windows operating environment. It includes over 20 pre-loaded traditional Catholic prayers, like the "Act of Contrition," the "Our Father," and prayers of Saint Thomas Aquinas, according to Emmons.

There is, also, a separate section for writing notes where an infinite number of personal prayers can be recorded by the user onto the screen with a microphone. With an automated prayer scheduler, prayers can be programmed to "pop up" on the screen and be viewed and heard at designated times of the day.

Other important information about Catholicism is accessible, as well.

With its motto, "Blending 2000 years of tradition with multimedia," Aquinas, a three-month old supplier of education, information, and entertainment multimedia applications for personal computers, is marketing Prayerware directly from its headquarters and via the Information Superhighway for \$20.00.

A shareware version is available where buyers can try it and buy it if they like it.

According to Emmons, Catholic prayerware is targeted at two consumers - parents who encourage their children to use "wholesome" and educational computer programs and people who work on their computers all day.

Thus far, the early adopters of Catholic prayerware have been "the more religious types" of people, Emmons said.

Emmons, who majored in management at Notre Dame

and received his masters in education at Boston College in 1994, said that Catholic prayerware "inclines one to pray more," especially "those who are tangled in work."

It makes it "easier" for them to pray, Emmons said, adding that "it is useful for my own life."

Sally Vance-Trembath, assistant professional specialist in the theology department, is impressed with the innovation.

"In principle, I think it's great any time the Catholic Church makes an effort to communicate with the modern world," especially since the Church is "out of touch with using tools, like the computer, to communicate with the modern world," she said.

"In terms of parenting," she said, "it seems like a good idea."

However, Trembath questioned Emmons intentions in labeling his software "Catholic prayerware."

"Does he (Emmons) meet the

standard of Catholicity? Is it (the prayerware) theologically sound? Does it reflect the character of God who is worthy of our worship?" Trembath asked.

Trembath mentioned a Latin saying that she said was significant when considering prayer - *Lexorandi, Lex Crendendi*, which translates as "law of prayer, law of belief." What this saying means, according to Trembath, is that the way you pray reflects what you believe.

Trembath said that Emmons should be careful in calling his computer application "Catholic prayerware" because "prayer can be abusive."

She mentioned, as an example, that the Act of Contrition comes from a time in history when people believed that they could con God into things, that if they said certain prayers a certain number of times, they would experience "a magical transformation" by God.

Because of these reasons, Emmons must be careful in

choosing what prayers to include in his Catholic prayerware application, Trembath said.

She also mentioned that the Notre Dame Center for Pastoral Liturgy has a computer program similar to Emmons' Catholic prayerware in that "it is a huge computer database that has millions of pieces of information" on prayer and teaching kids to pray.

However, it is free on Internet, according to Trembath.

In speaking of Catholic prayerware, Sr. Regina Coll, professional specialist in the Theology Department, said, "My first reaction is one of uneasiness."

Coll agreed with Emmons in that "we do need some reminder to pray," and she mentioned her approval of reminders that were on bulletin boards or in literature handed out by churches, but Coll said,

see PRAYER / page 4

Computing teams finish 7th, 12th in east region

By KATE CRISHAM
Associate News Editor

Six Notre Dame students were recently given the opportunity to transfer the knowledge gleaned from their lectures, books, and homework into a "real world" experience by participating in the annual Association of Computing Machinery Programming competition held at the University of Waterloo in Ontario, Canada.

Notre Dame sent two teams of three students each to compete in the Eastern Central Re-

gion championship on November 12. Of the 78 teams who participated in the competition, the Notre Dame teams captured seventh and 12th place. Placing sixth or above would have enabled the Notre Dame team to advance to the world championships.

According to first-year graduate student Jeff Squyres, both teams put in an impressive performance.

"We were really pleased with how we did," said

see TEAMS / page 4

Shutdowns hurt more students

Planned shutdown to be scheduled in near future, Sudlow says

By BRIAN FITZPATRICK
News Writer

Rich Sudlow has watched computer usage at Notre Dame expand from virtually non-existent five years ago to over eight thousand active accounts today. While happy to see technology integrated into the daily lives of Notre Dame students, he said the increased usage results in a Catch-22.

"Now, whenever something needs to be fixed or upgraded, many more people are affected by a shutdown of computer services," said Sudlow, a senior programmer in the Office of University Computing.

From time to time, computer shutdowns do occur and for a variety of reasons. Usually, computer outages will affect only specific services available on either the Macintosh, DOS, or UNIX systems. For example, e-mail or the news servers will be inoperative for a few hours on a particular day.

Sometimes, however, the entire computer complex is shutdown.

"Such major outages usually occur only twice a year," Sudlow said, "typically, in the summer and over winter break."

Purposes for the major outages include operating system upgrades and hardware additions. The major outages entail shutting down the file servers used by the computers on campus, such that students and faculty are unable to access their computer accounts.

Sudlow gave a testament to the tremendous growth of computer usage on campus: "We



Observer staff photo

Students such as those shown here at the DeBartolo computer cluster are occasionally affected by computer shutdowns.

even get calls from people on Christmas Day wondering why they are unable to access their computer files."

In the near future, probably for a few hours on a Saturday morning, the e-mail servers will be shutdown, disabling the entire campus from accessing their e-mail.

Sudlow said the day for the planned shutdown has not been determined.

The purpose of the outage is to reorganize the disks used for e-mail accounts. The e-mail shutdown will affect only Macintosh and DOS machines and will disable the finger and 'ph services' as well.

"Although the e-mail services will be shutdown," Sudlow reassured, "no one will lose any e-mail that is sent to them during the outage. If unable to send a message, e-mail systems usually retry for

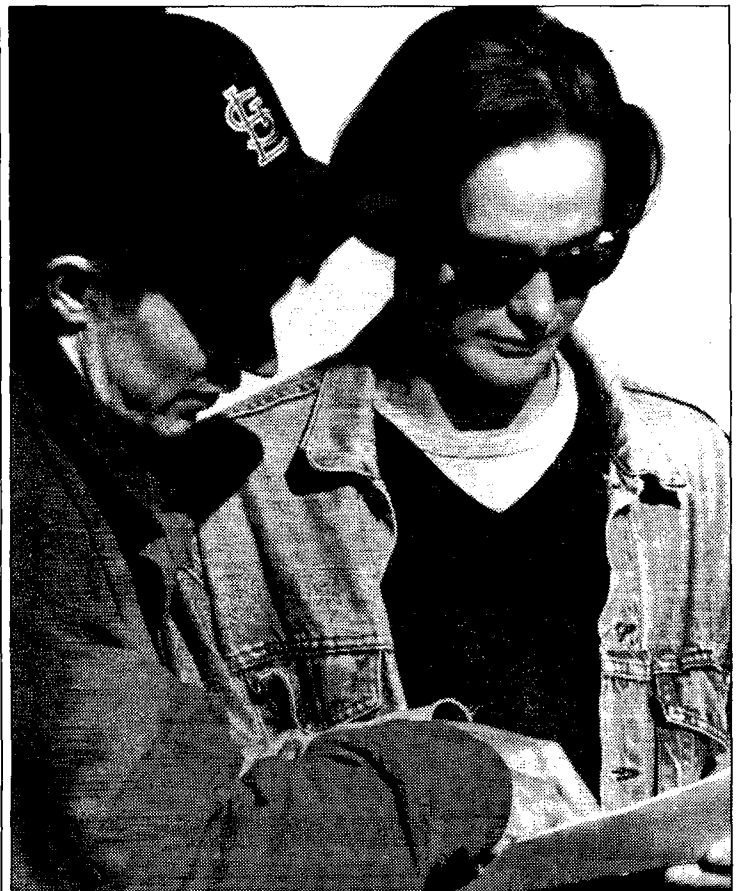
up to three days."

Occasionally, individual machines, rather than whole services such as e-mail and news, are shutdown for hardware additions like new disks and augmented memory. Software upgrades, which occur from time to time for programs like Maple, Mathematica, and Matlab, do not require outages.

Keeping the computer system running with as few errors as possible is a full time job; someone monitors the entire computer network for major breakdowns twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week.

"In addition," Sudlow said, "the computer administrators cannot all leave town together—someone must always be on-call in the case something happens."

For Sudlow and his band of troubleshooters, the goal is "100% uptime, all the time."



The Observer/ Kyle Kusek

Two students read a flyer from Pax Christi, an organization that proposes an alternative to ROTC as a means to earn scholarship money, on Saturday morning outside Pasquerilla Center.

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Morality doesn't Trickle down either

Everyone in America wants to live in the good society, but no one seems to want to focus on the fundamental principles that would lead to one. Communication, moral harmony, and the equilibrium that once existed between civilization and its environment are severely lacking from the American agenda.



Meghan Smith
Assistant Viewpoint Editor

American life centers around the market rather than the society in which people interact. Slowly Americans realize that their ideal society is a far cry from the reality of their lives and search for solutions to their dissatisfaction.

According to critics of the current economic view, human lives have no measurable value beyond the value their possessors give them in market terms. Something is inherently wrong with evaluating human life in dollars and cents. American economics discredits itself by using the human being as a market tool. Surely life takes precedent over profit. Morals bind a society together and universally benefit the human race. Money, on the other hand, pushes humanity against its natural tendency to unite in the name of the common good.

As the representation of American wants, the political arena fails as well. The collective resources society has to offer reach far beyond taxes and a vantage point from which to look out for number one. Policy needs to support and promote American interdependence rather than acting for the elite and pitying the poor masses.

Following the path of greed and obeying an appetite for money, politics has doggedly followed the market model and ignored the demands of the democratic one upon which American politics was intended to rest. The common good withers as private interest thrives; institutions are forced to ignore the public plea in order to instead play puppet to administrative demands.

The sentiment of indifference has escalated to such a point that it has trickled down from the rich to the poor. The welfare system actually encourages young mothers to be complacent with their poverty rather than actively seek wages. The monthly check brings with it the essential medical care that a part-time job cannot provide; even a woman willing to work is dissuaded by the economic consequences. The American system serves the problem at the surface but never addresses the society from which the dilemma arises. The solution to the welfare, situation, for example, needs to begin with the motivation fundamental to any lifestyle.

When America wises up to its misguided direction, perhaps society will focus again on its true members, not its economic and political constituents. Wealth does not necessarily imply a collection of material goods, rather, it may rest in the happiness and consequent productivity of the American people. The collective goal of America needs to be reworked to include more of the individual needs of its members and less of the explicit wishes of the men and women in power and the few who place them there.

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

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Government Soldiers Attacked in Northwest Bosnia

SARAJEVO
Renegade Muslim forces and Serbs were attacking government soldiers Sunday in northwest Bosnia, apparently trying to recapture lost territory before the United Nations could react.

Senior U.N. officials met in Zagreb, Croatia, to consider using NATO warplanes to attack Serb forces under expanded powers granted Saturday by the U.N. Security Council.

Government troops in Bihac, in Bosnia's northwestern corner, were under attack by rebel Muslim forces and Serb armor, according to the United Nations and both sides in the fighting. Serb artillery in neighboring Croatia was firing across the border at the government forces.

Serbs captured the waterworks for Bihac, a city of 48,000 people, giving them control of the water supply, said U.N. sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The assaults reflected the determination of the Serbs and of Muslims loyal to warlord Fikret Abdic to cripple the government army, which defeated Abdic in August and broke through Serb lines in a stunning advance last month.

Late Sunday, the Bosnian Serb military command claimed it recaptured all of the territory it lost in the recent government offensive, the Belgrade-based Tanjug

NATO authorized to attack Croatia



News Agency reported.

There was no confirmation from the United Nations, but the announcement appeared to be an indication the Serbs would stop their offensive around Bihac in hopes of averting a NATO attack.

A U.N. official in Zagreb earlier reported heavy fighting around Velika Kladusa, Abdic's former headquarters near Bihac. Government forces there are surrounded and the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the Abdic forces appeared to have the upper hand.

The official HINA news agency of Croatia reported the "whole border between Bosnia and Croatia is on fire ... under joint attack by the Abdic forces and Bosnian Serb forces."

It said they were supported by artillery and tanks firing from Serb-held Croatian territory.

Croatian President Franjo Tudjman, who recently has become an ally of Bosnia's Muslim-led government, invited the United Nations on Friday to bomb rebel Serbs in his country to stop the cross-border attacks.

In Batnoga, Croatia, just across the border from Velika Kladusa, refugees who fled with Abdic in August were waiting on Saturday to return.

"Each shell means our return home is closer," said one, Minka Hadzic, while listening to explosions from the fighting.

Crosby gets seven hour transplant

LOS ANGELES

David Crosby of the rock group Crosby, Stills and Nash received a new liver Sunday in a seven-hour operation and was in critical condition. The musician's condition was normal for organ transplant patients, said Warren Robak, spokesman for the University of California at Los Angeles Medical Center. Dr. Ronald Busuttil, who headed the transplant team, said surgery went well. "We will watch his progress closely for several days and I am optimistic that he will do well," Busuttil said. Robak said he had no details on the donor. Crosby, 53, was admitted to the hospital with a deteriorating liver on Nov. 2. His publicist, Elliot Mintz, blamed Crosby's failing liver on decades of drug abuse, including heroin and cocaine.

Ice cream can kill

MINNEAPOLIS

More than 6,000 customers who agreed not to sue the maker of ice cream linked to a nationwide salmonella outbreak will receive an average of \$158 each, the company said today. Another 2,611 people accepted gift certificates and 4,662 customers declined compensation from Liberty Mutual, the insurance company representing Schwan's Sales Enterprises Inc. The nearly \$1 million settlement of claims by people who say the contaminated ice cream made them ill was filed Thursday, said Dave Jennings, a spokesman for the Marshall-based ice cream manufacturer. A judge was expected to rule this afternoon on a request by people suing Schwan's, who want the company to stop making such settlements until claimants can consult a lawyer. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta said the illness was confirmed in about 645 cases in 28 states. State health officials estimated that 32,000 Minnesotans became ill during the outbreak in September and October. Salmonella causes nausea, vomiting, abdominal cramps, diarrhea, fever and headaches.

Turkey survives Thanksgiving

PITTSBORO, N.C.

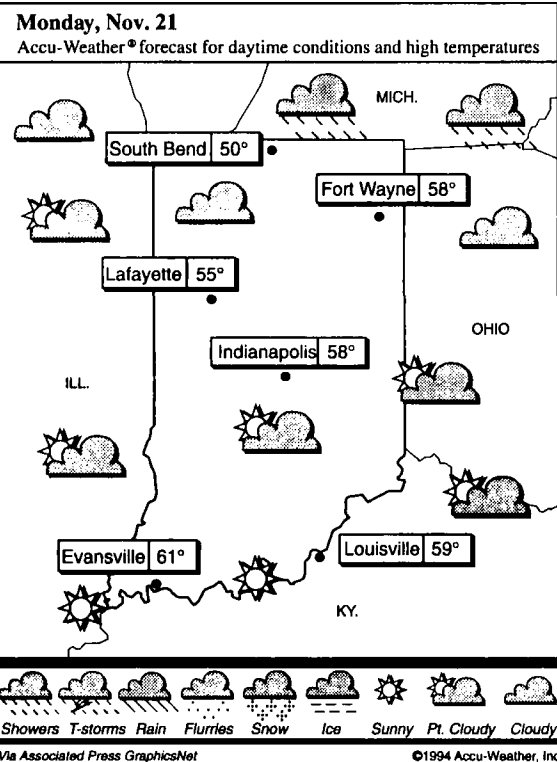
Seven plump turkeys were the main attraction at Karin Yates' pre-Thanksgiving dinner, and they weren't even the main dish. They were among more than 100 turkeys rescued in August after their containers fell off a truck on the highway. A group called Farm Sanctuary, based in Watkins Glen, N.Y., raised the turkeys as pets for its national "Adopt-A-Turkey" program, and brought them to what's been the nation's top turkey-growing state for a decade, producing 61 million birds just this year. The adoptees arrived at Yates' house Saturday. She was running a little late, but before anybody could squawk, she whisked the meal out to a table in the yard and her guests dived into the spaghetti with soy margarine sauce, lettuce and cranberry salad, corn and pumpkin pie. The human guests, that is.

Footloose revisited

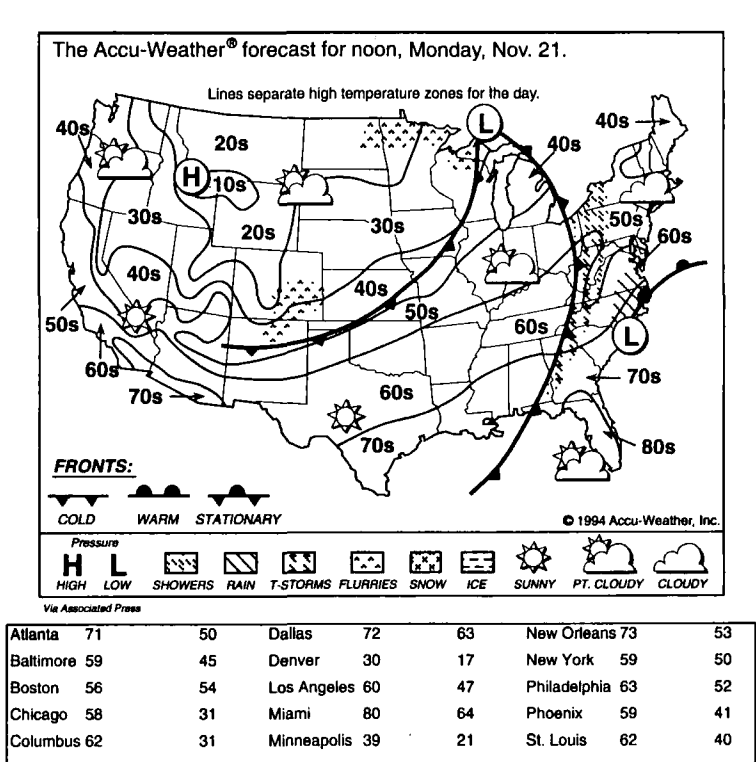
TRUMANN, Ark.

You can drink and shake a leg in Trumann now, but you better keep your fists to yourself. The City Council lifted a 21-year-old ban on dancing at three taverns where alcohol is served. However, Alderman Donnie Taylor warned that the bars could lose their dancing privileges if patrons throw punches instead of kicking up their heels. Jerry's Tavern owner Jerry Pillow, who proposed lifting the ban, acknowledged that dancing and drinking years ago created problems, including fights. That's all in the past. "Dancing should not be against the law, but the police should be allowed to stop it if there is fighting," Pillow said. The council lifted the ban Nov. 14 in a 9-1 vote. The town has only four taverns; the owner of one wasn't interested in allowing dancing. There is hardly room in Jerry's Tavern to dance. Pillow said he does not plan to expand, or hire any live bands to play. But, he says, "I felt like people just have a basic right to be able to dance."

■ INDIANA WEATHER



■ NATIONAL WEATHER



Senators: School prayer amendment doubtful

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Senators from both parties voiced doubt Sunday that a constitutional amendment allowing school prayer could pass, and indicated they would prefer to steer away from such social issues.

"I don't think we ought to get bogged down" on such divisive matters, Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

"If we're going to bring about change, we better bring about some measures we can pass, so the American people will get the message that we're serious about it," said Dole, who is expected to become majority leader next year.

House Speaker-to-be Newt Gingrich has promised a vote on a school prayer amendment by next July 4. While most Republicans, including Dole, support the principle, many say the new majority party must first concentrate on economic matters.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, a conservative Republican from Utah, said on CBS' "Face the Nation" it is more important to pass constitutional amendments on a balanced budget, unfunded federal mandates on the states and a line-item veto.

"On school prayer, I really don't believe the votes are there for a vocal prayer amendment."

He said that while there was support for a silent prayer or reflection amendment, "I would prefer to solve the economic problems first."

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., appearing with Hatch on CBS, said there was a "real

reluctance to have this Congress be the first Congress in 205 years to amend any part of the Bill of Rights." He said most Americans would "just as soon the federal government stay out of questions like church and prayer in their schools."

The Supreme Court ruled in 1962 that organized prayer in public schools violated the First Amendment's separation of church and state. For years Republicans, backed by the religious right, have sought to reintroduce voluntary prayer in schools.

Ralph Reed, president of the conservative Christian Coalition, said on CBS that the government had "taken the phrase 'freedom of religion' and turned into 'freedom from religion.'"

But Arthur Kropp of the liberal People for the American Way retorted that "most people are stunned that one of the first initiatives out of the box for this new leadership is prayer. ... We are in a situation in this country where we've got some serious issues to deal with. I don't think we can afford to pit one American against another."

The importance of tackling economic issues first was also stressed by four Republican governors appearing Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

The four — William Weld of Massachusetts, Christine Todd Whitman of New Jersey, Tommy Thompson of Wisconsin and Pete Wilson of California — said they had no objection to a moment of silence before starting the school day, and were not necessarily opposed to legislation or a constitutional amendment as long as prayer was voluntary.

Noises heard on 427's first leg

Lawyer says passengers heard strange sounds as plane flew from Charlotte to Chicago

By F.N. D'ALESSIO
Associated Press

CHICAGO

At least three passengers on an earlier leg of USAir Flight 427 complained of strange noises before the jet took off on its final, fatal flight, according to a lawyer representing victims' families.

Philip Corboy, a lawyer suing USAir on behalf of some of the families, said reports of complaints were filed Thursday in depositions in federal court.

The three passengers said they had heard an odd noise during the Sept. 8 flight from Charlotte, N.C., to Chicago, he said.

The jet left Chicago for Pittsburgh later that day and crashed a few miles from the Pittsburgh airport, killing all 132 people aboard. Investigators have not determined what caused the crash.

The type of noise the passen-

gers said they heard was not detailed in the depositions, Corboy said, nor was it clear why they thought it was unusual.

USAir's chief maintenance foreman in Chicago, Gerald Fox, was told about a report of unusual noise but allowed the plane to take off without investigating because the pilot told him the craft was fine, USAir spokesman Richard Weintraub said Sunday.

Fox is a defendant in the lawsuit filed by Corboy on behalf of some victims' families, along with USAir and Boeing Co.

Weintraub said the jet had two routine pre-flight checks before taking off for Pittsburgh, but no special maintenance.

The USAir mechanic in charge of the plane's departure said in one of the depositions that he was never told of the complaints, the Tribune-Review of Greensburg, Pa., reported Sunday. If he had been, he said, the Boeing 737 would not have left Chicago.

In Washington, telephone messages left with National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Mike Benson on Sunday were not immediately returned.

After the depositions were

filed, U.S. District Judge Charles Norgle Sr. denied USAir's request to move three lawsuits resulting from the crash to federal court from Chicago's Cook County Circuit Court.

The Pittsburgh crash and one in Charlotte, N.C., in July that killed 37 of the 57 people aboard, have raised questions among some travelers about USAir's safety. USAir has had seven accidents, six of them deadly, in the past five years.

Also Sunday, USAir announced it has hired a retired commander of U.S. Air Forces in Europe to become the airline's new vice president of corporate safety.

Robert Oakes, 58, left his military post earlier this year, ending a 35-year career. He also is a former chief of the Air Force's training organization, the Air Training Command.

Oakes will start his position Dec. 1. He will oversee all flying and ground safety activities at USAir and report directly to Chairman Seth Schofield.

The airline also said it has asked PRC Aviation, a Tucson, Ariz.-based consulting firm, to conduct an independent audit of safety practices and policies.

Jigsaw puzzle highlights service

By LAUREN WINTERFIELD
News Writer

Saint Mary's College is adding another part to their sesquicentennial celebration this week. Tomorrow at 10:00 a.m., a sesquicentennial prayer service will be held in the Regina Chapel for all of the St. Mary's faculty and staff.

An important element in this celebration is a jigsaw puzzle constructed by David Sommer-

field of the Maintenance Department and commissioned by the Sesquicentennial Prayer Service committee to publicize the mass.

The puzzle made an appearance in LeMans, Haggard College Center, Cushwa-Leighton Library, and Madeleva during the past couple of weeks to make people aware of the event.

Sommerfield, as part of the five person committee, received the job.

The prayer service is being held in an effort to ensure that everyone in the Saint Mary's community has a part in the

sesquicentennial celebration.

The puzzle will be displayed on an easel during the mass, and afterwards will be laid flat so faculty and staff members can take a piece as a memento on the way out.

The puzzle is made of one-eighth of an inch thick balsa wood and portrays the Saint Mary's seal in exactly two hundred and fifty-two pieces. Balsa wood was chosen because it is light weight and manageable.

Several faculty and staff members expressed an interest in drilling a hole in their piece of the puzzle and wearing it as a medallion.

Student Health Insurance

Do you know what your insurance covers?
Are you concerned about what is not covered?
The policy is up for renewal,
what would you like to see changed?

The Graduate Student Union needs your input.
What changes you would like to see in the policy and what
things you would like to see stay the same.

Open Forum on
Health Insurance Concerns
Tuesday November 22, 7:00
Montgomery Theater
Lafortune Center

■ Campus Brief Special to The Observer

Roland Smith Jr., executive to the president of the University of Notre Dame, has been elected to a three-year term as a trustee of YMCA of Michigan.

In addition to assisting Notre Dame's president, Smith directs the Notre Dame Urban Institute for Community and Educational Initiatives, which includes the Upward Bound



program, Educational Talent Search, and other precollege projects. A member of the sociology faculty, he teaches freshman seminar courses as well as a graduate course in ethnographic research methods. He also chairs the University committee on cultural diversity.

Smith this year was elected chairman of the National Association of Presidential Assistants in Higher Education.

A graduate of Bowie, Md., State College, Smith earned his master's degree in public affairs from Indiana University-South Bend and his doctorate in education from Harvard University.

CLUB COLUMN

November 21, 1994

Any club wishing to place an entry in the Club Column must do so by 4:00 p.m. Thursday each week. All entries will appear in the following Monday edition of The Observer. Please drop off entries to the Club Coordination Council office in room 206 LaFortune.

1. **ATTENTION CLUB LEADERS:** The Club Coordination Council would like to remind all Presidents of graduate and undergraduate clubs to check their mailboxes on the second floor of LaFortune across from the Student Government Office. Mailboxes should be checked at least once every two weeks, otherwise mail will be returned to sender.

2. **TROOP NOTRE DAME** will be holding a meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Montgomery Theatre in LaFortune in preparation for its 2nd Annual Campus-wide Talent Show. Anyone interested in helping to coordinate or organize the show should attend. Questions? Call Emile x3589 or Jeannine x4294.

Teams

continued from page 1

Squyres. "It was a big event and it was definitely a big improvement over last year."

According to Squyres, each team was given five hours to devise computer programs to solve eight problems. One question, considered by most to be the hardest problem, was solved by only three teams—both Notre Dame teams and York University.

"I think our performance shows the quality of the com-

puter science and engineering department at Notre Dame," said Squyres.

Senior mathematics major Brian Luense agreed with Squyres' assessment of Notre Dame's Department of Computer Science and Engineering.

"Even though I'm a math major, I've taken some classes in the department," said Luense. "It's a younger department, but it's putting forth some quality work."

"Hopefully this will serve to further earn it the recognition I think it deserves," he said.

The seventh place team con-

sisted of Luense, senior Joe George, and senior Mike Nahas. Squyres, junior Jun Lei, and senior Brian McCandless made up the 12th-place team.

The teams were accompanied by Dr. Raymond Sepeta, a professor in the Freshman Year of Studies, and Dr. Andrew Lumsdaine, an associate professor of Computer Science and Engineering.

Squyres hopes that this year's performance only portends success in future competitions.

"We did good this year, but next year we hope to do even better," he said.

Deadly storm Gordon dissipates over Florida

By JOHN PACENTI
Associated Press

MIAMI

Gordon zigzagged back to Florida on Sunday as a dwindling weather system, nothing like the hurricane and tropical storm blamed for hundreds of deaths.

"It's just a swirl and low clouds and patchy rain. No deep heavy thunderstorms," said Max Mayfield, a meteorologist at the National Hurricane Center in suburban Coral Gables. "It's not the same system it was three days ago."

At 4 p.m., the depression was centered at 28.1 degrees north latitude and 79.2 degrees west longitude, or 85 miles east of Cape Canaveral. It was moving west over Florida at 11 mph and was expected to continue weakening.

Its strongest winds were about 30 mph, down from the 80 mph it hit after reaching hurricane strength last week off the coast of North Carolina.

Gordon formed Nov. 8 off Nicaragua, zigzagged east

through the Caribbean as a tropical storm, and snaked west alongside the Florida Keys and then northeast across the Florida Peninsula. Once in the Atlantic, it strengthened and headed north to North Carolina, then reversed course.

"I've never seen one last this long and make as many turns and loops as this system has," Mayfield said.

It was blamed for more than 500 deaths in Haiti and eight in Florida.

On Saturday, 19 scuba divers had to be rescued off Palm Beach after their boat capsized in Gordon's high seas. A woman fishing at Boynton Inlet was washed off a pier by a high wave and carried out to sea before being rescued.

Gordon's damage to Florida agriculture was estimated at \$336 million.

While the Atlantic hurricane season ends Nov. 30, Mayfield noted that meteorologists were still watching a weather system called a tropical wave off the north coast of Puerto Rico.

Federal judge orders retrial

Associated Press

HOUSTON

A federal judge ordered a new trial for a Mexican sentenced to death in Texas, saying prosecutors and police botched their investigation.

"These men and women, sworn to uphold the law, abandoned their charge and became merchants of chaos," said U.S. District Judge Kenneth Hoyt said in ordering a new trial for 12-year death row inmate Ricardo Aldape Guerra.

Aldape Guerra, 32, was convicted in the July 1982 death of a Houston policeman killed after he stopped a car carrying Aldape Guerra and Roberto Carrasco Flores.

He maintains the fatal shots were fired by Carrasco, who was killed in a shootout with police. Evidence linked bullets that killed the officer and a bystander to a pistol found under Carrasco's body.

During the trial, prosecutors theorized that Aldape Guerra had somehow switched guns

with Carrasco, killed the officer and later the motorist with the 9mm pistol, then handed the murder weapon back to Carrasco as they fled.

"Their misconduct was designed and calculated to obtain a conviction and another 'notch in their guns' despite the overwhelming evidence that Carrasco was the killer and the lack of evidence pointing to Guerra," Hoyt said.

The order last week gives the state 30 days to retry or release Aldape Guerra.

Prayer

continued from page 1

"I'm wary of the automotive nature of prayer" involved with the Catholic prayerware application.

"It's not just stopping to say formalized words that gives us a relationship with God," she said. "Canned prayers are not organic to one's life."

According to Emmons, Catholic prayerware has been selling well in its first weeks on the market.

Aquinas, which is based in Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, "is committed to providing our customers with family-oriented multimedia products," Emmons said.

"We are pleased to present Catholic Prayerware and look forward to offering many more multimedia packages that enliven the intellect and will."

Emmons said that a Christian version of Catholic prayerware is being planned for release in the spring.

In the future, Emmons said, Aquinas wants to develop a "more graphical, more complex" Catholic prayerware application that may include the prayers of the rosary.

Israeli spy remains threat to security

CIA says Pollard's mind, instability present a risk

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Convicted Israeli spy Jonathan Pollard, who is eligible for parole next year, has tried to reveal classified information from prison and remains a security risk, according to CIA documents.

"He retains the ability to harm our national security because of his intelligence, his power of recollection, his history of significant emotional instability, his history of drug abuse and his overriding loyalty to another country," the Central Intelligence Agency wrote in documents cited in Monday's edition of Defense Week, a weekly newsletter that covers the defense industry.

The declassified documents were provided to the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, which asked the CIA and the Defense Intelligence Agency to assess the potential national security damage if Pollard were released, the newsletter said.

Pollard's attorney, Theodore Olson, responded that the CIA's accusations of drug abuse and continued attempts to reveal classified information are unfounded.

Pollard, a former Navy intelligence analyst, was sentenced to life in prison in 1987 after pleading guilty to selling secrets to Israel. He admitted

selling classified information to Israel from 1984 until his arrest in November 1985, receiving as much as \$2,500 a month. President Clinton refused to reduce Pollard's sentence last year.

Pollard is in a medium-security inmate at a federal prison in Butner, N.C. He is eligible to be considered for parole in November 1995, and under federal sentencing guidelines must be released after 30 years — in 2015.

"Mr. Pollard is capable of disclosing information that could

still cause serious damage to national security," said the CIA in its response to the Senate committee.

A CIA official wrote that Pollard has tried to reveal classified information from prison "many times."

But Olson said Pollard wrote just one letter that was censored by Navy intelligence officers, who review all Pollard's mail. He sent that letter to 14 different individuals.

Olson also said that the CIA has no basis for accusing Pollard of drug abuse.


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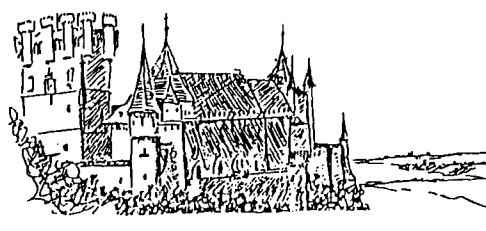
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GOP discusses replacing income tax

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The incoming chairman of the House's tax-writing committee acknowledged Sunday that his goal of replacing the income tax with a national sales tax is so radical that it won't be accomplished easily or quickly.

Meanwhile, two other top congressional Republicans made clear they intend to push next year for a reorganization of the government itself and perhaps shut down several Cabinet-level departments such as Energy and Education.

The leaders spoke as the GOP prepares to take control of the House and Senate in January for the first time in four decades.

Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, who will head the House Ways and Means Committee next year, said he plans to have hearings on replacing the income tax as the country's primary revenue source. But he said such a shift is not likely to be tackled next year, or even in the 104th Congress.

"It's not going to happen overnight," Archer told a meeting of the conservative National Taxpayers Union. "But I hope some time during my tenure in the Congress that we will be able to replace the income tax completely as we know it today."

Archer said the likely substitute would be "some form of broad-based consumption tax" such as a direct sales tax or "value-added" tax, which is added to the price of goods as they are being produced.

Several members of the audience scoffed at a value added

tax, calling it a "hidden tax" buried in the price of products and, therefore, more easily manipulated by government. The Taxpayers Union is a vocal advocate for lower taxes and more government accountability in tax policy.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., who will probably be Senate majority leader in January, said that high on the GOP agenda will be reducing the size of the federal government, including elimination of some entire departments. He mentioned the departments of Energy and of Education and the Interstate Commerce Commission as being vulnerable.

These agencies were targeted during the Reagan administration, but survived largely because of Democratic support in Congress.

"If we're going to limit or re-limit government, we have to do it. We can't talk about it, we have to do it," said Dole on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

Addressing the taxpayers group, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, also singled out the Education Department, saying lawmakers should find out if the department's Washington offices are leased and give notice "that we will not renew the leases."

Archer, who has made his concerns about the current income tax known previously, said there are "innumerable designs" of a consumption tax scheme that might be acceptable. He said he was confident one could be worked out.

But in an interview, Archer said he does not expect to push the matter this year and doubts it could be accomplished in the

two years of the 104th Congress that begins in January.

"I find it difficult to believe that the work for such a massive change can be done and actually put into law in this Congress," said Archer. But he maintained the tax system must undergo dramatic change to make it more simple "and to get the IRS out of our personal lives and our businesses."

He said a consumption tax would make it ease the problem of dealing with unreported income, make the tax system more "user friendly" and increase the international competitiveness of U.S. businesses since a tax would automatically be placed on imports.

Critics have argued against over-reliance on sales, or consumption, taxes because they tend to place a greater financial burden on lower and middle income taxpayers than on the wealthy.

Shortly before meeting with the taxpayers' group, Archer seemed a bit more cautious during ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" about doing away with the income tax.

He said he planned "to creatively look" at how to replace the tax, but added it "will be a massive departure and we're going to have to look at it very carefully ... to be sure that it helps the economy and doesn't hurt the economy."

Archer also reiterated that the Republican-led Congress will send to President Clinton a tax package that includes a cut in the capital gains tax, a phase-out of the so-called "marriage penalty" in current tax law, and new tax credits for dependent children.

Dole: Clinton effective as commander-in-chief

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Republican leader Bob Dole joined the nation's top military officer Sunday in disputing Sen. Jesse Helms' claim that President Clinton is not capable of leading the U.S. armed forces.

"I had some reservations early on, but I think he's up to the job now," Dole, the next Senate majority leader, said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta fired back, saying Helms' views usually represent "a very narrow range of the political spectrum" that "don't reflect the mainstream of what this country is about."

Speaking on CNN's "Late Edition," Panetta warned that such remarks would strain White House relations with Helms, who is likely to be Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman beginning in January. And he said that Helms must decide whether he owes Clinton an apology.

"If we're going to be able to have a strong relationship in the future in which we work effectively to try to promote this nation's interests both here and abroad, I think there's no room for those kind of comments," Panetta said.

Clinton's ability as commander in chief, long an issue because of his Vietnam era anti-war activities, was questioned again Friday by Helms, a North Carolina Republican, who alleged during a CNN interview that military leaders share his view that the president is not "up to the job."

That drew a quick response Saturday from Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. John Shalikashvili, who called The Washington Post and The New York Times to defend Clinton. "I think it's important to me that this view not be represented as that of the military leadership, or for that matter, the view of the military as a whole," he said.

Shalikashvili said he did not want to "pick a fight" with Helms.

But Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., a member of the committee, charged that Helms was "coming close to aiding and abetting insubordination" of the nation's chosen commander in chief.

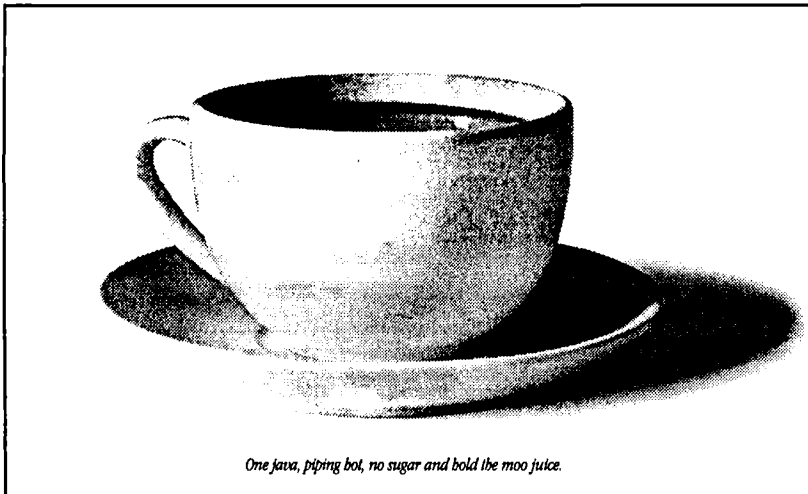
"I think it's very, very reckless. I regret deeply that he said it and I would hope he would apologize," Dodd told CBS' "Face the Nation."

Dole, R-Kan., who has been a sharp critic of the administration in such areas as Bosnia and Haiti, said, "Jesse was just giving his opinion." Dole said his view is that "he is the commander in chief. I think he's done a little better with Haiti, maybe with the Mideast. I think he's doing better all the time."



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Militants threaten Israel; Rabin sends extra troops to Gaza

Troops also sent to West Bank to prevent riots

By SAID GHAZALI
Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip
Trying to ease tensions, PLO leader Yasser Arafat released 31 Islamic militants from jail Sunday, and Muslim fundamentalist political leaders vowed to redirect their anger at Israeli soldiers and settlers.

But one armed group of Muslim radicals threatened civil war unless the Palestine Liberation Organization chief expelled top Palestinian police officials and punished others.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin responded to the threats by sending extra troops to the Gaza Strip to protect Jewish settlements and to the West Bank to prevent riots.

The PLO and the Islamic fundamentalist groups of Hamas and Islamic Jihad blame each other for Friday's bloodshed, when Palestinian police opened fire on rioting worshippers, killing 13 people and wounding more than 150.

Only isolated outbreaks of violence occurred Sunday in Gaza, where a shaky truce between the PLO and the militants held.

But Izzedine al-Qassam, Hamas' military wing, said it would attack officials of

Arafat's government and start a civil war unless its conditions were met.

In a leaflet distributed in Gaza, the group demanded Arafat fire two senior police officials and Justice Minister Freih Abu Medein. It demanded the release of jailed Islamic activists and said those responsible for Friday's bloodshed must be tried and executed.

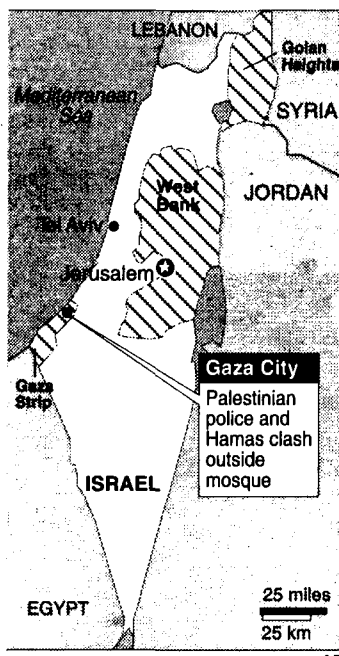
Arafat suggested Sunday night that Israel had a role in Friday's violence. He told a delegation from Jerusalem that some people had been shot by plastic and soft-nosed bullets, which he implied are used by Israeli soldiers.

Nabil Shaath, the PLO's top negotiator, said the rioting was the outgrowth of anger over Rabin's banning of Palestinians from jobs in Israel and the failure of international donors to make good on aid pledges.

"This Palestinian land has been under siege and collective punishments by the Israelis for weeks, preventing our workers from attending their jobs, preventing our products from being exported, preventing our fishermen from going to sea, and this has resulted in a catastrophe," he said.

"The donors have given us nothing but a trickle."

Israel imposed the closure on Gaza after a wave of suicide bombings and other attacks by Islamic militants that killed 30 Israelis in the past two months. Rabin has warned that Palestinian elections and the expansion of autonomy would depend



on whether the violence continued.

At a Cabinet meeting Sunday, Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres proposed that, to ease the economic hardship, Israel advance the PLO \$13 million in tax money collected from Palestinians working in Israel.

Separately, Arafat and Rabin said every effort would be made to preserve the peace process.

But Arafat's ability to press ahead could be seriously damaged because Islamic leaders made clear that they would mount attacks on Israeli targets.

"The Islamic forces don't want to make a struggle against the (PLO) authorities, but they want to wage a big

battle against the Israeli soldiers," said Sheikh Abdullah Shami, leader of the Islamic Jihad, or Holy War, who is wanted by both PLO and Israeli authorities.

Asked if pushing ahead with attacks on Israel would heat up the conflict with the PLO, he told The Associated Press: "You ask the Palestinian Authority this question. Our strategy was and will be to attack the Israelis, and we are not responsible if (PLO leaders) put chains around their own necks."

He rejected Arafat's accusations that Iran was funding and supporting Islamic groups, saying the PLO leader was seeking a "justification to hide the crime he committed on Friday."

Israel Television reported Sunday that Rabin and Arafat would meet Thursday in Spain to discuss Arafat's shaky hold on the Palestinian leadership in Gaza.

Rabin, who is on a week-long visit to the United States, told Israeli reporters in New York it was necessary to "eliminate" the militants attacking Israeli targets.

But Rabin said he planned to press ahead with the peace process, noting that Arafat was Israel's only possible partner in the Palestinian camp.

"It would be a serious mistake to stop the peace process because this would constitute a prize for the enemies of peace," Rabin said.

Hamas spokesman Ibrahim Ghosheh, speaking on the Paris-based Arabic service of

Radio Monte Carlo, called on Arafat to test his support in an election in the Gaza Strip "and then whoever wins these elections can lead the people during this critical stage."

In a statement, Arafat's office said he had freed 31 Islamic militants who had been rounded up after the riots Friday in which about 300 people were detained. "Anybody who did not participate in the rampage will be released," Shaath said. "Nobody will be held for political reasons."

PLO militants blamed Islamic militants for provoking the confrontation on Friday, claiming Hamas activists had come to the mosque armed with knives, firebombs and guns.

Speaking to supporters outside his seaside headquarters, Arafat said he was "still calling for national unity," but talks with Hamas leaders stalled over their demands that Arafat's self-rule government take responsibility for the bloodshed on Friday.

Rabin ordered more Israeli troops be sent to protect Jewish settlements in the Gaza Strip, where more than 1,500 are reportedly stationed to protect about 5,000 settlers.

However, Israeli officials made clear there were no plans to move back into Arab areas of Gaza.

"Any intervention on our part will create the impression that it is a conflict for or against Israel. The conflict is for the unity of the Palestinian nation," Peres said on Israel Radio.

IRA admits members behind killing but says murder was not condoned

Associated Press

LONDON
The Irish Republican Army admitted on Sunday that its men were behind a killing that violated a cease-fire, but it said the murder wasn't sanctioned by the IRA leadership.

Three gunmen shot and killed postal worker Frank Kerr when he resisted a robbery in the Northern Ireland town of Newry on Nov. 10.

The shooting was the first violation of a cease-fire observed by the IRA since Sept. 1 and Protestant paramilitary groups since Oct. 13.

The Catholic-based IRA seeks the union of Northern Ireland with mostly Catholic Ireland. Protestant groups want Northern Ireland to remain within Britain.

The Irish government canceled early releases of IRA prisoners after the killing. Legislators with Britain's ruling Conservative party said the shooting indicated that the IRA wasn't serious about the peace process.

In a statement issued in Dublin, the IRA said: "We have established that Frank Kerr was shot in the midst of an in-

tense scuffle with one of our volunteers, and we take this opportunity to offer sincere apologies to his family and friends.

"Those carrying out the robbery were 'acting on instructions' but the so-called operation had not been sanctioned by the IRA leadership.

"Responsibility for this incident lies with an identified problem in the Army's chain of command and not with the vol-

unteers involved. This has now been rectified."

It did not elaborate. But the announcement seemed timed to respond to a report in the Sunday Times newspaper that hard-line rebel factions of the IRA were threatening to carry on the armed struggle.

The newspaper quoted unidentified senior British police officers as saying the rebels posed a threat to efforts by the IRA leadership to maintain the peace process' momentum.

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Cornell develops new HIV/AIDS policy

By MARCY DINIUS
Campuses Editor

In an effort to promote a "more compassionate environment" for those with AIDS on campus, the Provost's Office and the Gannett Health Center at Cornell University expanded the school's HIV/AIDS policy from three paragraphs to twelve pages in length.

The new policy was developed after the concern that students and staff needed more information about the disease was raised.

Cornell AIDS Action coordinator Sharon Dittman said to the Cornell student newspaper, the Chronicle, that in her dealings with students and staff about HIV and AIDS that "most people want to be part of a safe and supportive community."

Dittman added, "But they need more information and guidance about Cornell's institutional expectations. It is my hope that this policy will be the ground that nurtures an environment growing in compassion."

Since the HIV/AIDS virus is

considered a disability by federal, state and local laws, Cornell developed its policy accordingly, stipulating confidentiality, equal opportunity, and guidelines for reasonable accommodations.

As a result, no one with HIV/AIDS is required to tell anyone that they have the disease and anyone that learns of someone having the disease must keep it confidential. For employees of the university, the person would not have to tell supervisors or co-workers that they have the disease. Students

would not have to inform peers or advisors as well. Any breaches of this confidentiality could result in action taken by the university, including harassment and discrimination charges.

Members of faculty and staff cannot be denied educational or employment opportunities, including hiring, training, promotion, or tenure if they have the disease.

Also, students with HIV/AIDS cannot be discriminated against in admission, financial aid, resi-

dential situations, and extracurricular activities.

The university is also expected to make accommodations for people with HIV/AIDS as with any other disability. The policy states that since the disease is a disability, "a person infected with HIV must be afforded the same respect, understanding, consideration, and compassion given any others who have a disability."

Chronicle reporter Lisa Bennett contributed to this article.

UC students push for vegan meals

By ZOE MARIN
Assistant Campuses Editor

Students at University of California, Berkeley, are pushing their dining services for another option for dining besides the meat and potato dishes currently offered, instead requesting regular vegan entrees.

Both vegan and vegetarians avoid meat, but vegans exclude all meat products, including dairy products such as milk, eggs, and some breads from their diet.

Although vegetarian entrees are served on a regular basis, students complain that they are high in fat and unhealthy.

"Our goal is to have a meal added that will be healthy and also satisfy ethical environmental and religious concerns," Berkeley student Eric Brown said to the Daily Californian.

Brown and several other Berkeley students formed the Coalition of Students for Healthy Dorm Food and have been campaigning for the vegan entree on a regular basis.

"We're not expecting to have squash fritattas and have people come running from miles around - nothing outlandish,"

Brown said. "We're not trying to take away any options, but to just let people take advantage of a healthy choice when it suits them."

So far, the students haven't convinced Nancy Jurich, the assistant director of Housing and Dining Services, that there is a need for the new option.

According to a survey taken in 1993, only one percent of the students that responded said they were vegans. "Sixteen percent of the students in the halls were vegetarian, and we already have vegan options at 90 percent of the meals," Jurich said in the Daily Californian.

Jurich added that the university doesn't make exceptions for students with special diet needs.

However, the students do not agree with Jurich's definition of a vegan dish.

"Baked potato, toast, tater tots or a bagel," said SISA member Leor Jacobi to the Daily Californian. "Mrs. Jurich and I don't have the same idea of what constitutes a vegetarian option."

Although most of the students at Berkeley are not vegan, Jacobi argues that students

would welcome the healthy, low-fat vegan dishes for other reasons, such as those trying to lose weight or even improve their diet.

"We're not talking bark and grass here, but delicious meals like vegetable curry, black bean enchiladas, pasta fagioli or hummus pita pockets," said Jacobi.

Another problem with adding a vegan dish is the cost, said Jurich. Either a current meal option would have to be cut out entirely, or there would have to be an increase in the cost of the meals.

As far as the edibility of the current entrees offered, Jurich said "We do ask for recipes from students and are always open to recipe adjustments," said Jurich.

As an added persuasion, the SISA has gathered 1,500 signatures from the 4,000 students who live in the student residence halls. The coalition intends to show these directly to Jurich.

Reporter Trista Tramposch of the Daily Californian contributed to this article.

Court urges desegregation at Louisiana universities

NEW ORLEANS

A federal judge Monday approved a plan to end a 20-year desegregation battle by encouraging enrollment by blacks and whites alike at all Louisiana universities while preserving two historically black schools.

The proposal is aimed at resolving a 1974 lawsuit in which the U.S. Justice Department accused Louisiana of running a dual system of higher education — one for blacks and one for whites.

It was the department's first lawsuit to desegregate a state's entire higher education system.

U.S. District Judge Charles Schwartz said a three-member committee will be appointed to monitor the settlement, which succeeds a 1981 agreement that was abandoned after the state had spent \$100 million.

The historically black Southern University system, 92 percent black in 1993, will remain intact. And Grambling State University will not be merged with other schools. Grambling was almost 95 percent black in 1993.

At the time the lawsuit was

filed, Southern and Grambling were 99 percent black, and the others were 89 percent to 97 percent white.

Money will be spent on buildings and programs to draw whites to Grambling and Southern, and to draw more blacks to Louisiana State University and the state's eight other mostly white universities.

Gov. Edwin Edwards personally presented the plan to the judge.

The settlement has widespread support, including agreement from officials of all the universities.

The state chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People objects, but it is not a party to the suit and would have to start new legal action.

The 1981 settlement was abandoned after a judge decided it wasn't working.

In the current settlement, the state has agreed to big expenditures again, including \$65 million to finish buildings promised to historically black campuses.

Other aspects of the new program include removal of a

English prof's hotline gives the final word

MOORPARK, Calif.

Each week, hundreds of callers from around the world dial (805) 378-1494 for help in repairing syntax, spelling something or placing commas.

"These people are proud to be seeking out information," said Michael Strumpf, a professor of English at Moorpark College who began the service in 1971. "They are tired of being ignorant."

Strumpf said he runs the hotline for love, not money. He also teaches Ventura County sheriff's deputies how to write airtight reports and testifies as an expert witness in cases that hinge on the language in documents.

"Just a simple semicolon can make the difference between guilt and innocence," Strumpf said.

Sometimes, the callers are people Strumpf thinks should know better, such as one of President Carter's secretaries.

"This secretary asked me — and this was done with a straight face — should she end this letter with the word 'respectively' or 'respectfully yours,'" Strumpf said. "And this is at the highest level of government."

Cadet candidate commits fashion faux-pas

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — A fashion "don't" for Shannon Faulkner: wearing the gray dress jacket of the Citadel at a Glamour magazine ceremony.

Ms. Faulkner, who is trying to become the first woman in the corps of cadets at the military college, was named one of Glamour's Top 10 women of the year and wore a uniform jacket Nov. 10 at the ceremony in New York.

Citadel spokesman Rick Mill complained, "It is highly inappropriate to appear in public in a cadet uniform when you are not a member of the corps of cadets."

"It is offensive to the members of the corps of cadets who maintain the highest and impeccable standards of personal appearance," Mill said.

Ms. Faulkner said a former cadet gave the jacket to her about a month ago. She said she wouldn't wear the jacket again "because inside I don't feel right wearing it."

A federal judge ordered Ms. Faulkner admitted to the corps. The military college has appealed.

Genetic scientist backs out of research

WASHINGTON (AP) — A scientist with the Maharishi International University is taking a stand against genetic engineering studies by withdrawing from research projects and returning more than \$600,000 in federal grants.

John Fagan, a professor of molecular biology at the institution in Fairfield, Iowa, announced at a news conference Thursday that he was returning to the National Institutes of Health \$613,882 in cash grants and will withdraw from grant proposals that were expected to be worth about \$1.25 million.

Fagan has been conducting genetic research, but has become convinced that such studies could eventually be harmful to the welfare of humanity. In a statement, he said that by returning the money he hopes to sound a warning about what he sees as serious dangers of genetic engineering.

Penthouse becomes periodical at Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Alan Dershowitz has offered Harvard's Widener Library a spicy gift in perpetuity: Penthouse magazine.

The Harvard law professor made the offer Nov. 10 after finding out the library subscribes to the Journal of Historical Review, a Holocaust revisionist magazine.

Nat Bunker, the library's bibliographer for American history, told The Harvard Crimson it will accept the subscription. He called Penthouse a "useful publication for the library" and noted the Widener already receives Playboy.

Dershowitz, who writes a column for Penthouse called "Justice," said he doesn't care what the subscription costs.

"If it's \$40 or \$50 a year, then that's a reasonable price for keeping the First Amendment alive," he said.

London student funded by T.S. Eliot

LONDON (AP) — Christopher Hogg was studying to be a poet — until he ran out of money and had to drop his English literature course.

But the hard-up King's College student can now return to class thanks to the works of a better known poet — T.S. Eliot.

Hogg pocketed a windfall Friday when a rare first edition of Eliot's first published book, which he bought for \$2.40 at a used-book store, fetched \$2,800 at a Christie's auction.

"I am utterly shocked, I never thought it would fetch so much money. I only wish I could find something like this every day," said Hogg, 21.

Hogg said he found the slim, simply decorated "Prufrock and Other Observations," published in June 1917, at the bottom of a box of books in a second-hand bookstore in southwestern England.

Christie's specialists told him it was one of only 500 copies published, few of which survived, and was worth about \$1,600.

The buyer wished to remain anonymous, Christie's said.

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■ RIGHT OR WRONG?

If they break this contract, throw 'em all out

Do you fear the first 100 days of the new Congress? If so, it may serve to decrease—or perhaps increase—your apprehension to note some details of the “Contract with America,” which 340 Republican House candidates signed on the Capitol steps. “If we break this contract,” they said, “throw us out. We mean it.” The Contract is significant for what it pledges and also for what it does not.

On the first day of the new Congress,

Charles Rice



the Republicans pledge to reform procedures; force Congress to live under the same laws as every other American; hire a major accounting firm to audit Congress for waste and fraud; cut the number of committees; cut the staffs by one-third; and make Congressional documents available on computer networks. During the first 100 days the Republicans promise to bring to a House vote the following bills:

1. Fiscal Responsibility Act, including a balanced budget constitutional amendment and a statute to give the President a line-item veto. Congress has been considering balanced budget amendments since 1936; the closest one ever came to passage was in 1986 when it lost in the Senate by one vote. The new Republican proposal would allow an unbalanced budget by a three-fifths vote of the House and the Senate or in case of a threat to national security. The line-item veto, possessed by 43 of the nation's governors, would allow the President to strike from any bill “any appropriation or . . . tax provision. . . that provides special treatment to a particular taxpayer or limited class of

taxpayers.”

2. Taking Back Our Streets Act, limiting habeas corpus challenges where convictions have been upheld on appeal; providing “a mandatory minimum sentence of 10 years for state or federal drug or violent crimes that involve possession of a gun;” mandating restitution by criminals to their victims; allowing introduction of evidence obtained during a search or seizure “conducted with the objectively reasonable belief” it was constitutional, whether or not a warrant had been issued; expediting deportation of an alien convicted of crime; restricting frivolous or malicious lawsuits by prisoners; and providing grants to states for law enforcement and prison construction.

3. Personal Responsibility Act, to prohibit Aid for Dependent Children payments and housing benefits to unwed mothers under 18; deny increased benefits to AFDC mothers for additional children born out of wedlock; require mothers to establish paternity, in most cases, to receive AFDC; require AFDC recipients to work; cap spending on welfare programs; and provide grants to states to reduce illegitimacy, whose funds cannot be used for abortion or abortion counseling.

4. Family Reinforcement Act, to provide a tax credit of up to \$5,000 to families adopting a child; increased penalties for child pornography and sexual offenses against children; and a \$500 tax credit for families caring for a dependent elderly parent or grandparent.

5. American Dream Restoration Act, to authorize tax-deductible individual retirement accounts; eliminate the “marriage penalty” under which 52 percent of married couples this year will pay more taxes than if they were divorced, and provide a \$500 per child (under 18) tax credit for families with income under \$200,000. “The tax credit,” claim the Republicans, “will benefit approximately 50 million families, 90 percent of which earn less than \$75,000 per year.”

6. National Security Restoration Act,

to restrict placement of U.S. troops under foreign command; prevent diversion of Department of Defense funds to other agencies for social programs; mandate deployment of anti-ballistic missile systems for the defense of the U.S.; strengthen the American commitment to NATO; and work toward NATO partnership for former Communist nations “that are striving to embrace democracy, enact free market economic reforms and place their armies under civilian control.”

7. Senior Citizens' Equity Act, to allow them to earn more without losing Social Security benefits; and provide tax incentives for individuals to buy private long term-care health insurance.

8. Job Creation and Wage Enhancement Act, would cut the capital gains tax rate by 50 percent and index capital gains for inflation; allow small businesses to deduct the first \$25,000 of investment each year; enhance invest-

‘Some reflect the principle of subsidiarity, pursuant to which, as John Paul II views it, “Neither the state nor any society must ever substitute for the initiative and responsibility of individuals and of intermediate communities at the level on which they can function, nor must they take away the room necessary for their freedom...”’

ment depreciation; increase the estate tax exemption; allow taxpayers to designate up to 10 percent of their federal tax liability to be used to reduce the national debt and require Congress to reduce spending in the amount of such designations; and provide a “Citizens' Bill of Rights” to protect against abuses in inspections or investigations by federal agencies.

9. Common Sense Legal Reforms Act, to require the loser in some federal

cases to pay the winner's legal fees up to the amount of the loser's own fees; and restrict, in product liability cases, recovery of punitive damages and damages for “non-economic” losses such as mental distress and pain and suffering.

10. Citizen Legislature Act, proposing a constitutional amendment imposing term limits on members of the Senate and House of Representatives.

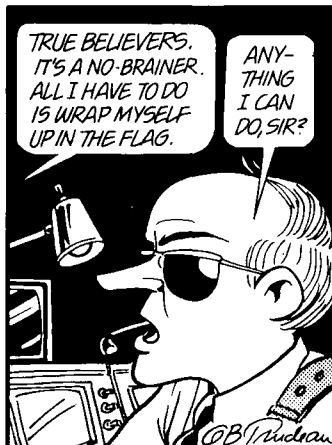
These Contract proposals are debatable, especially on welfare. Some reflect the principle of subsidiarity, pursuant to which, as John Paul II views it, “Neither the state nor any society must ever substitute for the initiative and responsibility of individuals and of intermediate communities at the level on which they can function, nor must they take away the room necessary for their freedom.” Instruction on Christian Freedom and Liberation, No. 73. The Contract, however, says very little about abortion, and nothing about assisted suicide, vouchers or other “school choice” plans, homosexuals in the military, experimentation on embryos, and other “social issues,” speaker of the House, has added a commitment to a constitutional amendment on school prayer. The “big tent” philosophy stresses economic issues while avoiding stands on the “social issues.” Those “social issues,” however, will not go away. The Oregon approval of an initiative allowing doctors to help patients kill themselves ensures that euthanasia will be a continuing political issue. Legalized abortion, of course, is a defining and irrepressible question, as is the homosexual issue in its various manifestations.

The Republican party has an unexpected opportunity to define the public debate. If it ignores the issues beyond the economic, however, it may ultimately justify columnist Samuel Francis' description of it as “The Stupid Party.”

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

■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

“For seven and a half years I’ve worked alongside President Reagan. We’ve had triumphs. Made some mistakes. We’ve had some sex... uh... setbacks.”

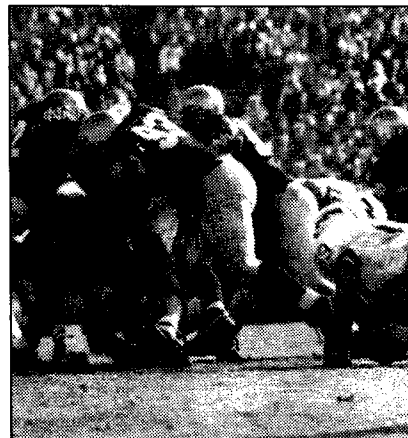
—George Bush

NOTRE DAME
42-30
AIR FORCE

**DEFENSE
TO THE BONE**

■ Notre Dame's defense handled the Falcons' tricky option offense.

— page 3



The Observer/Jake Peters

KEY STAT

Balance. Notre Dame rushed for 225 yards and passed for 227 more.

PLAYER OF THE GAME

DERRICK MAYES: The junior receiver caught 8 passes for 163 yards and two touchdowns.

TOP QUOTE

"I don't want to be sitting around on New Year's Day watching the bowl games from a bar."
—Notre Dame's Jeremy Nau

Finally, a fond farewell

*Irish squelch
disturbing trend in
seniors' home finale*

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

The 1994 Notre Dame football season has been at times terrible and sometimes a bit disgusting. But if the Irish plan to remember something from the year, Saturday's 42-30 win over the Air Force Falcons might be it.

This one is a keeper not because of Notre Dame's domination, that took place for only half the game, nor for the records broken, (Ron Powlus and Derrick Mayes breaking the season records for scoring passes and scoring catches) but for the simple fact that in their last game in Notre Dame Stadium, a much maligned group of seniors left with their heads held high.

"This group's been a tremendous group that has been through some pretty hard times," Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said. "But... they keep hanging in there."

In the face of last season's crushing defeat to Boston College, a loss that created the lasting image of seniors strewn across the field in agony, Saturday's field rush by the student body was a refreshing change, even if the motivation was a bit cloudy.

Junior cornerback Bobby Taylor planted the

see IRISH / page 2

■ **JOCK STRIP**

Memories are missing in home finale

It wasn't supposed to end this way. Not with four losses. Not with the team scraping just to play somewhere insignificant on New Year's Day.

But that was the scenario for the members of the Class of '95 as they played their final game at Notre Dame Stadium.

Saturday's scuffle against Air Force had none of the symptoms of a typical farewell tour. It was not a day for memories. Notre Dame's eyes are focused forward, searching for some good fortune.

"There's no turning back now," Zellars said.

It was supposed to be a day to turn back, to celebrate the survival of four years of toil and turmoil.

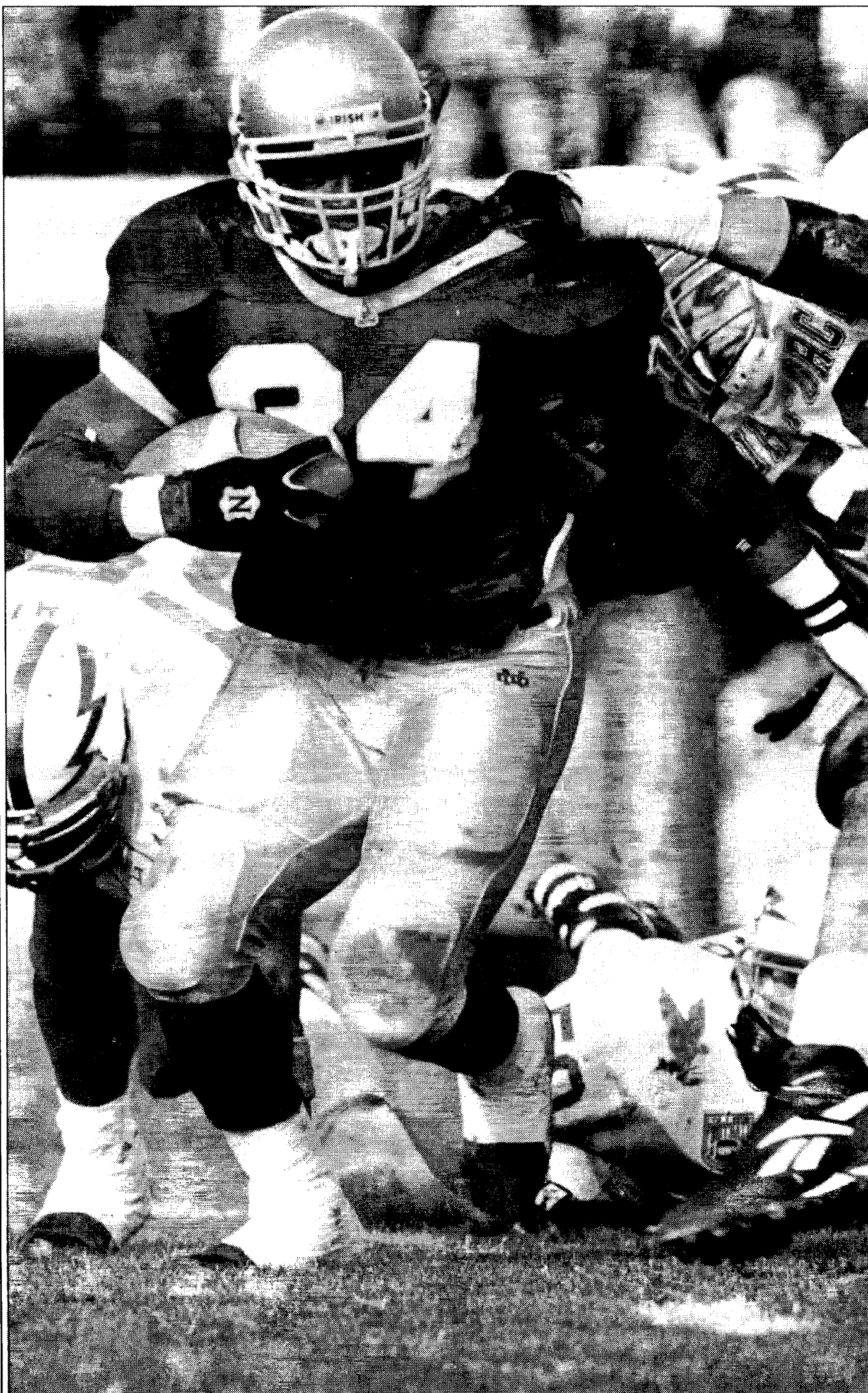
"This group has been tremendous," Irish coach Lou Holtz said. "They've been through some pretty hard times, but they keep hanging in there."

But the toughest times are not yet

see KELLY / page 3



Jason Kelly
Associate Sports
Editor



The Observer/Jake Peters

Ray Zellars was one resurgent senior who boosted the Irish offense in Saturday's home finale.

Broken 'Bone

Irish defense handles tricky Falcon formations

By TIM SHERMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

In more ways than one this season, it has been a year of adjustments for the Irish, particularly the defense. • Saturday was one of the biggest.

Early in the season, the Irish faced a rash of teams who favored the run such as Michigan, Michigan St., and Purdue. The past month has brought the Irish up against the antithesis of this smash-mouth Big Ten football, the pro-style aerial assaults of Brigham Young and Florida State.

Air Force brought an entirely new set of problems to Notre Dame and subsequently, a new series of adjustments. The wishbone attack was something the Irish hadn't really seen. At least for a good part of the game, the necessary adjustments were carried out.

"Everyone had a assignment to carry out," said senior defensive end Germaine Holden. "They are so disciplined, we had to be too. If anyone misses their assignment, they could hit a big play on us."

That is exactly what happened a few times in the second half, but when it mattered, the defense played well, especially against the run.

"They did a great job shutting down the run early," said Air Force coach Fisher DeBerry.

Holtz was also impressed with the performance of his run defense.

"The wishbone presents a lot of problems. We played the run very, very well." In particular, Oliver Gibson, Paul



The Observer/Jake Peters

Notre Dame solved Air Force's tricky option offense.

Grasmanis, and Holden were strong.

Gibson recorded nine stops, while Grasmanis and Holden chipped in 5 and 4 respectively.

During Air Force's first drive, it looked like it would be another embarrassingly long afternoon for the Irish, as the Falcons drove the length of the field for a field goal.

However, after some slight adjustments, Notre Dame settled down and established themselves.

"The thing about the first drive was the speed adjustment," Holden said. "Our scout team tries to imitate the things they do, but you still can't be completely ready for the speed that you see in the game. Once we had a chance to get used to the speed, it was easier for everybody to do their job."

tion to his scoring grabs caught a 45-yard pass to set up Notre Dame first score, a 3-yard Ray Zellars run.

Leading 7-3 after Zellars' burst, the Irish were on the favorable end of a referee's flag, when Air Force's LaRon Hudgins was called for holding Notre Dame's Allen Rossum out of bounds during a punt. The Falcon defense had held the Irish at the Air Force 40-yard line, but as Brian Ford's punt sailed into a overcast South Bend sky, so did a bright yellow flag. Notre Dame got the ball back and three plays later Mayes' was dancing in the endzone with his first score.

"Probably as big a play as there was in the the ballgame was when we had them stopped and let a personal foul out of bounds hurt us," Air Force coach Fisher DeBerry said. "We realized we had them stopped and then we let them take the ball in."

Trialing 14-3 on its next possession, Falcon quarterback Beau Morgan threw an errant option pitch which was recovered by Irish linebacker Kinnon Tatum. This time it took six plays before Powlus found Mayes for the score.

After Powlus' scoring run and half-time, Air Force picked up where it left off—shooting itself in the foot. Notre Dame walked out of the locker and then marched 68 yards in 11 plays on the opening drive of the half. Zellars plunged in from one-yard out and, (sound familiar) Mayes keyed the drive with a 35-yard catch.

"We let them come out in the second half and establish dominance in the running game," DeBerry said.

Notre Dame scored again late in the game on a 10-yard run by Lee Becton, but that came in the face of three straight scores by the Falcons, who, unlike the Irish, understood the game lasted a full four quarters.

"We're not happy with the way the second half turned out," senior Jeremy Nau said. "But a win's a win."

■ GAME NOTES

By TIM SHERMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Fisher DeBerry is a smart man. Not only does he pore over the scouting reports to find advantages for his Air Force squad, he must also keep a close eye on the weather reports.

Realizing that the South Bend area had not significant rain all last week (amazingly enough), he DeBerry expected the turf of Notre Dame Stadium to be relatively dry. Much to his surprise, and dismay, the track was anything but dry. In fact, the Falcons found footing to be quite a problem. On numerous occasions, the boys from Colorado Springs had open field in sight only to find themselves slipping on sod.

The Irish agreed.

"The field was really wet," Irish running back Lee Becton noted. "There were certain things you couldn't do on it."

So, if the skies were clear and the sun was out for a good portion of the week, why such the discrepancy?

DeBerry had a very interesting theory.

"I imagine the water bill is going to be pretty high here at Notre Dame this week," DeBerry insinuated.

A slow and muddy track definitely benefitted the Irish, as it slowed down the AFA's wishbone attack and made it tough to make the cuts necessary to deceive.

So, did Lou Holtz have a quick chat with Bob Thomas, the head groundskeeper of the stadium, before the game?

When asked about the possible impropriety, Holtz could only laugh.

"Absolutely not," Holtz responded. "I mean, give me a break."

It may have well been the Irish

defenders who got that break on Saturday.

AKERS ACHING: Just as the Irish seemed to be developing a bit of the much-needed stability on the offensive line, injury hit Joe Moore's crew again. The victim this time was Jeremy Akers. Akers, who has been one of the only mainstays up front, dislocated his shoulder. He will miss the remaining regular season game and in all likelihood, the bowl game.

BITTERSWEET: In recent years, the last home game for the Irish seniors has been packed with emotion. Penn Stat in 1992 and Boston College last year ran the gamut of emotions. So, with a rather ho-hum victory over an unranked opponent, one would think that there would be little reason for tears this time. That was not the case.

"I had a little tear in my eye when I came out of the tunnel at the start," Irish linebacker Jeremy Nau admitted. "Some of my teammates did too."

As a reminder of his last game in Notre Dame Stadium, Nau left the locker room with his game jersey in hand. When asked did he take a piece of the sod as a memento, he raised the shirt and quipped "I have plenty right here."

PASS THE SLIM-FAST: Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda was spotted in the press box during the game, but he wasn't there to interview for the post of team nutrition coach. He simple wanted to take in an Irish football game.

Lasorda, definitely a fighting Italian, took in the game with new Irish and ex-AFA manager Paul Manieri.

Irish

continued from page 1

seed at Friday's pep rally, and Mayes-to-Powlus connections made it possible. The junior wide receiver finished the day with two touchdowns to go along with eight receptions for 163 yards. Jack Snow's record of nine scoring grabs in 1964 now ranks second in the books and soon will Rick Mirer's mark of 18 TD passes in 1991 which Powlus can break next Saturday at Southern Cal.

Notre Dame (6-4) sits one win from a bowl bid, a fact that was clear midway through the third quarter of Saturday's game, even if the Irish did their best in the final quarter to give Falcon fans a good show.

Leading 35-3 early in the second half, Notre Dame's defense clicked on the cruise control and allowed a blowout to transform into a tight win.

"For the first 35 minutes of the football game, we played well on offense and defense," Holtz said. "It was a typical Notre Dame-Air Force game."

The typical Falcon "wingbone" attack is designed to counter superior talent, but in the first half it garnered just 97 yards and produced only a Randy Roberts field goal from 23 yards out.

Notre Dame's offense, not needing to close any sort of talent gap, let Powlus go to work in the first 30 minutes. He hit Mayes on scoring catches of 25 and seven yards and then galloped in from 17 yards out, sprawling into the endzone just inside the right marker for his first career touchdown.

The sophomore finished 13-of-18 for 227 yards and got a much needed boost of self-esteem. "I have been playing head games with myself," Powlus said. "I know I can play the game. I just went out there and was confident."

Also confident in Mayes, who in addi-

■ GRADED POSITION ANALYSIS

QUARTERBACK A

Finally, Notre Dame fans again got to see why Ron Powlus was supposed to be so special. With his confidence shaken, Powlus definitely needed a stellar performance. 13-18, 227, 2 and a 17 yard TD gallop qualifies.

RUNNING BACKS A-

It was nice to see the Becton/Zellars tandem back together and healthy. Becton's performance was reminiscent of 1993, while Zellars did what he does so well, find the end zone. Emmett Mosley continues to shine, so much so that Randy Kinder touched the ball just twice.

RECEIVERS B+

Derrick Mayes. What else really needs to be said. Well, maybe the fact that besides Mayes, this group caught just two passes. Depth, or lack thereof, is pretty scary.

OFFENSIVE LINE B+

Just three sacks, 6.1 yards per play, and the fact that Powlus was coherent at the end of the game this week is enough improvement for this incessantly-insulted, or, if you prefer, much-maligned group.

DEFENSIVE LINE B+

Oliver Gibson, Germaine Holden, and Paul Grasmanis combined to record a impressive total of 18 tackles. This group did a nice job stopping the wishbone running attack, but failed to generate any QB pressure when Air Force was rolling late.

LINEBACKERS B

Sophomore Lyron Cobbins could not quite bring the emotion that is Justin Goheen but his play was just as intense. Classmate Kinnon Tatum, when given the opportunity just seems to make plays. Like the rest of the defense, they seemed to leave something on the field after the game. 60 minutes is needed.

SECONDARY C+

Senior Shawn Wooden's final performance indicated just how far away he came from fulfilling his expectations. He was beat in every which way. Often. Bobby Taylor was like a good referee, since you didn't realize was out there, he was doing his job well

SPECIAL TEAMS B

Nothing noteworthy, but this season, that is good. Decent coverage and average returns throughout.

COACHING B

Once again, Holtz shockingly allowed his team to become complacent and let the opponent make the game respectable. He seemingly lacks a killer instinct. The only thing that is killed is his team's momentum heading into the next game.

OVERALL GRADE 3.22

Offense clicked like it was meant to from the start of the season. But the disturbing reality that the defense packs it in once the victory cigar is lit has gone too far. It is somewhat reflective of the sometime apparent lack of pride on this season's squad.

-TIM SHERMAN

Never ceases to A-Mayes

Derrick Mayes scores two TDs in a record-breaking afternoon

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

So that's where Derrick Mayes got those sticky hands. He got them from his mom, Ann, who clung to Derrick's record-breaking football Saturday with the same adhesiveness that helped her son catch more touchdown passes in a single season than any receiver in Irish history.

From the moment NBC sideline reporter-turned-messenger John Dockery delivered it to Mr. and Mrs. Mayes in their seats near the top of section 7, until they joined Derrick for a few post-game pats on the back, the ball never escaped her grasp.

"Before the game, John Dockery came up to me and said that when I caught my touchdown pass he'd find me and he would take the ball to my parents," Derrick said. "He said, 'Try not to think about it, though.' I said, 'Too late, you already brought it up.'"

He didn't have to think about it for very long. It became a reality early in the second quarter when Mayes snared his record ninth touchdown pass of the

season, a 25-yard strike from Ron Powlus.

As promised, Dockery took the pigskin to Mayes' parents. After the game, with his parents at his side—and with Ann still clutching the football—he wore a hat that said "Hard As They Come." It obviously didn't refer to his hands.

It was his soft mitts that earned him the warm reception.

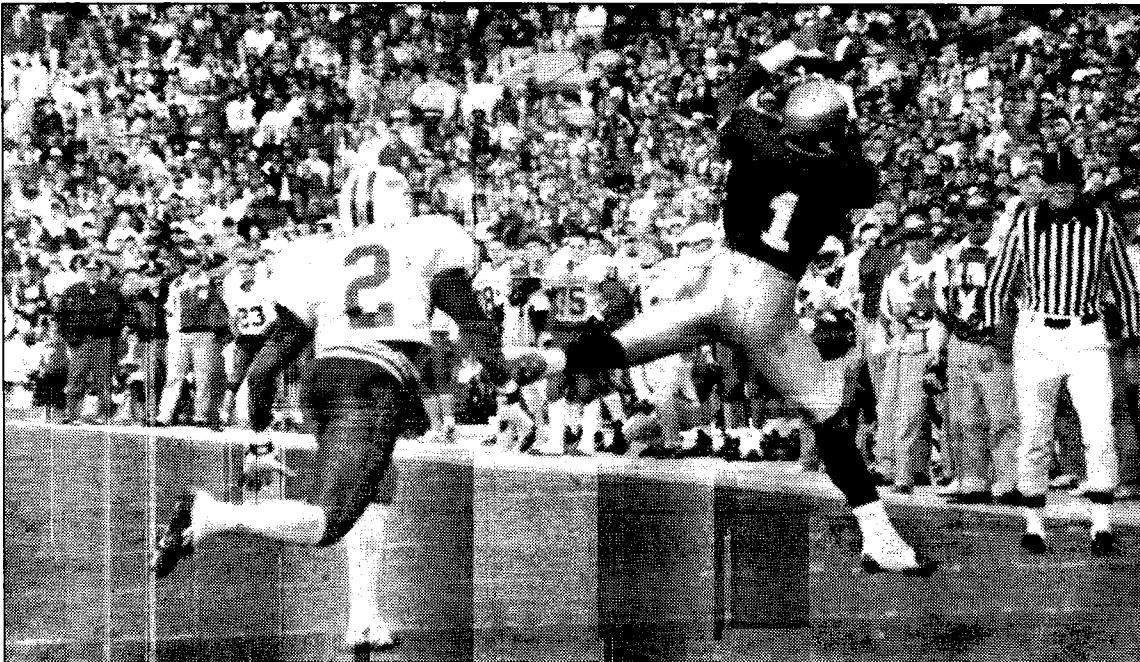
Mayes was moved by the moment, mentioning how much it meant to him to break the record at home.

"I wanted the record to go down today," he said. "It would have meant just as much if it had happened at Florida State or USC, but it's a special feeling to do it at home with all those people cheering for you."

Mayes finished with a career-high eight catches for 163 yards and two touchdowns, including a diving catch in the first quarter that set up Notre Dame's initial score.

"He's incredible," Notre Dame quarterback Ron Powlus said. "He makes it so easy from my end, and so much fun."

Powlus, a victim of failing confidence in recent weeks, re-



The Observer/Brian Hardy

Derrick Mayes snared a pass near the sidelines (top) and danced toward the first down marker (below) but came up just a yard short.

turned to his early season form Saturday, completing 13-of-18 passes for 227 yards and two touchdowns. He needs just one more touchdown pass to break Rick Mirer's single-season record.

But despite numbers that rival some of Notre Dame's most revered quarterbacks, his record hasn't impressed the fans who expected him to be their ticket to a title.

He listened a little too closely to the critics that panned his performance in recent weeks, allowing the outside influences to infect his confidence.

"I was letting everybody, including myself, play head games with me," he said. "I just decided to go out and play the way I know how."



Ap TOP 25 Ap				
TEAM	RECORD	POINTS	PREVIOUS	
1. Nebraska (39)	11-0-0	1526	1	
2. Penn St. (22)	10-0-0	1507	2	
3. Alabama (1)	11-0-0	1411	4	
4. Florida	9-1-0	1349	3	
5. Miami	9-1-0	1289	5	
6. Colorado	10-1-0	1057	7	
7. Florida St.	9-1-0	1202	8	
8. Texas A&M	10-0-1	1076	9	
9. Auburn	9-1-1	1037	6	
10. Colorado St.	10-1-0	957	10	
11. Kansas St.	8-2-0	938	11	
12. Oregon	9-3-0	924	12	
13. Virginia	8-2-0	786	16	
14. Ohio St.	9-3-0	678	22	
15. Utah	9-2-0	631	21	
16. Arizona	7-3-0	539	19	
17. Southern Cal	7-3-0	462	13	
18. Virginia Tech.	8-3-0	455	14	
19. Mississippi	7-3-0	436	23	
20. Michigan	7-4-0	328	15	
21. North Carolina	8-3-0	316	-	
22. Syracuse	7-3-0	187	-	
23. Brigham Young	9-3-0	186	20	
24. Washington St.	7-4-0	166	-	
25. Boston College	6-3-1	145	17	

■ STATISTICS	
SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Air Force	3 0 13 14 30
Notre Dame	7 21 7 7 42
TEAM STATS	
First downs	19 22
Rushes-yards	50-174 56-225
Passing-yards	193 227
Comp-att-int	9-22-0 13-18-0
Return yards	176 65
Punts-average	7-36 6-33
Fumbles-lost	3-1 2-1
Penalties-yards	6-44 4-40
Possession time	26:54 33:06
INDIVIDUAL STATS	
RUSHING - Notre Dame: Becton 19-113 TD, Zellars 16-50 2TD, Mosley 5-25, Klusas 1-14, Kinder 2-7, Powlus 11-6 TD, Stafford 1-5, Blunt 1-5. Air Force: Maloy 17-68, Morgan 14-61	
PASSING - Notre Dame: Powlus 13-18-0-227 2TD. Air Force: Morgan 9-22-0-193 TD.	
RECEIVING - Notre Dame: Mayes 8-163 2TD, Stafford 1-34, Becton 1-12, Blunt 1-12, McBride 1-9, Zellars 1-(minus 3). Air Force: Johnson 3-38, Marsh 2-64, Campbell 2-30, Hancock 1-51 TD, Pupuch 1-10.	
TACKLES - Notre Dame: Gibson 9, Wooden 9, Sample 7, Magee 6, Cobbins 5, Davis 5, Grasmanis 5, Holden 4, Saddler 4, Tatum 4 (1 fumble), McLaughlin 2, Wagasy 2, Covington 1, MacDonald 1, Maiden 1, Mitoulas 1, Nau 1, Rossum 1, Taylor 1. Air Force: Walker 11, Russ 9 (1 fumble), King 8, McCray 4, Williams 7, Harrison 6, Davis 5, Tone 4, Watkins 3.	
■ SCORING SUMMARY	
FIRST QUARTER	
Air Force 3, Notre Dame 0 (13 plays, 60 yards, 4:21)	
10:39 — Randy Roberts 23 yard field goal.	
Key Play: Jake Campbell's 20 yard catch to Irish five.	
Notre Dame 7, Air Force 3 (6 plays, 58 yards, 2:18)	
3:1 — Ray Zellars' 3 yard run (Schroffner PAT).	
Key Play: Derrick Mayes' diving grab for 45 yards to three.	
SECOND QUARTER	
Notre Dame 14, Air Force 3 (8 plays, 57 yards, 3:55)	
10:13—Derrick Mayes 25 yard catch (Schroffner PAT). Key Play: Air Force was flagged for 15 yard penalty on a punt that gave the Irish a first down.	
Notre Dame 21, Air Force 3 (6 plays, 26 yards, 2:22)	
7:35—Mayes 7 yard catch (Schroffner PAT). Key Play: Kinnon Tatum's fumble recovery at Air Force 26.	
Notre Dame 28, Air Force 3 (11 plays, 91 yards, 4:08)	
Ron Powlus 17 yard run (Schroffner PAT). Key Play—Powlus to Mayes twice for 37 yards.	
THIRD QUARTER	
Notre Dame 35, Air Force 3 (9 plays, 68 yards, 3:29)	
11:31—Zellars one yard plunge (Schroffner PAT). Key Play: Mayes' 35 yard snag.	
Notre Dame 35, Air Force 10 (2 plays, 54 yards, :13)	
8:23—Craig Hancock 51 yard catch that made Shawn Wooden look awfully silly (Roberts PAT). Key Play: Leon Blunt's fumble that gave AFA the ball on their 46.	
Notre Dame 35, Air Force 16 (1 play, 21 yards, :12)	
8:23—Beau Morgan 21yard run (pass failed) Key Play: Wooden's pathetic attempt to tackle Morgan which made him look even sillier.	
FOURTH QUARTER	
Notre Dame 35, Air Force 24 (4 plays, 43 yards, 1:22)	
3:03—Nakia Addison 1 yard run (hancock catch for 2). Key Play: Richie Marsh 35 yard catch.	
Notre Dame 42, Air Force 24 (4 plays, 51 yards, 1:05)	
1:58—Lee Becton 10 yard scamper. Key Play: Charlie Stafford's 34 yard snare.	
Notre Dame 42, Air Force 30 (6 plays, 59 yards, :53)	
1:05—Morgan 6 yard run (pass failed). Key Play: Marsh 29 yard reception.	

Kelly

continued from page 1

behind them. Notre Dame still needs a victory next week to assure itself a spot in a major bowl.

No greater stigma could be attached to a senior class than the failure to play on New Year's Day. Allowing their minds to cloud with memories would have diverted attention from more immediate concerns.

"You can't make tackles with tears in your eyes," Holtz likes to tell his seniors to caution them about becoming too emotional about the home finale. "The best way to represent Notre Dame is to win."

In that sense, this senior class represented the school better than some of its recent predecessors on its last Saturday in South Bend. A win over Air Force left a better taste in their mouths than previous season-ending losses to Tennessee and Boston College.

But this is a fractured group. Justin Goheen watched from the pressbox, nursing an injured rotator cuff. Mark Zataveski's sprained neck kept on the sideline and away from the offensive line. And Mike Miller is worrying about plea bargains, not pass patterns.

More members of the original group seem to be missing in action rather than making an impact. Remember Paul Failla?

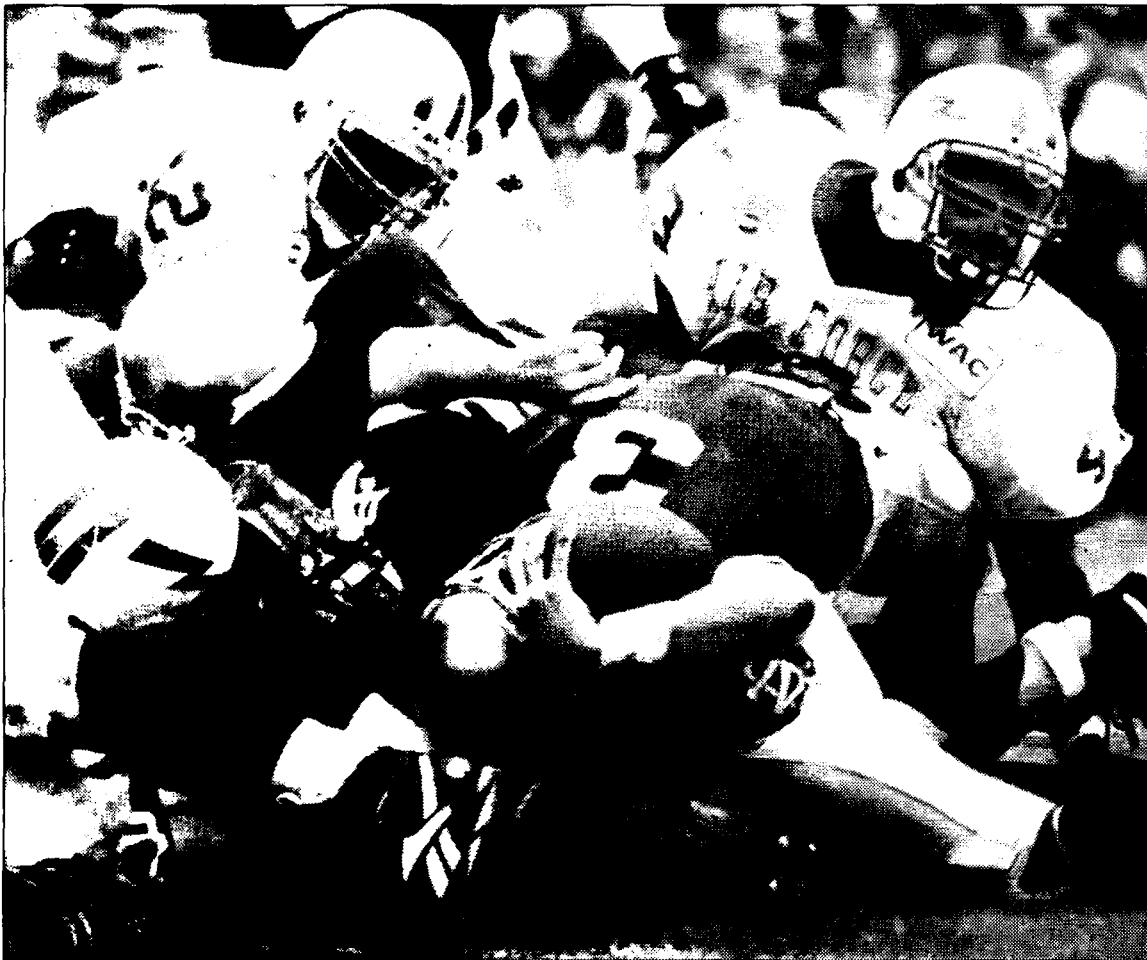
But on the final home football Saturday of the season, Notre Dame played like the Irish of old. Ray Zellars rumbled through the line. Derrick Mayes made circus catches. And Lee Becton ran like he hasn't since last season.

Becton may be the best symbol of Notre Dame's 1994 misfortune.

He was supposed to be hurdling Heisman hype by now, not hobbling on an aggravated groin. He, like the rest of the Irish, recovered just in time to make the home folks happy one last time.

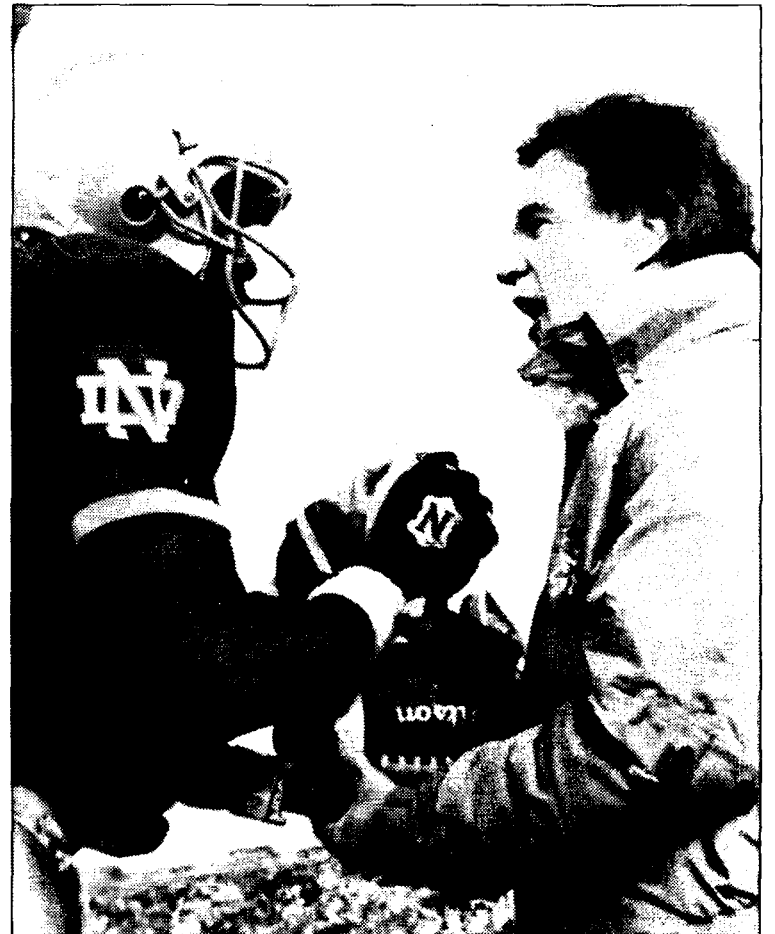
"It was a relief to finally be effective," Becton said.

It wasn't supposed to end this way.



Ron Powlus bends over backwards to help the Irish win.

The Observer/Brian Hardy



The Observer/Brian Hardy

Derrick Mayes hands NBC's John Dockery the ball after his record-breaking touchdown catch in the first half.



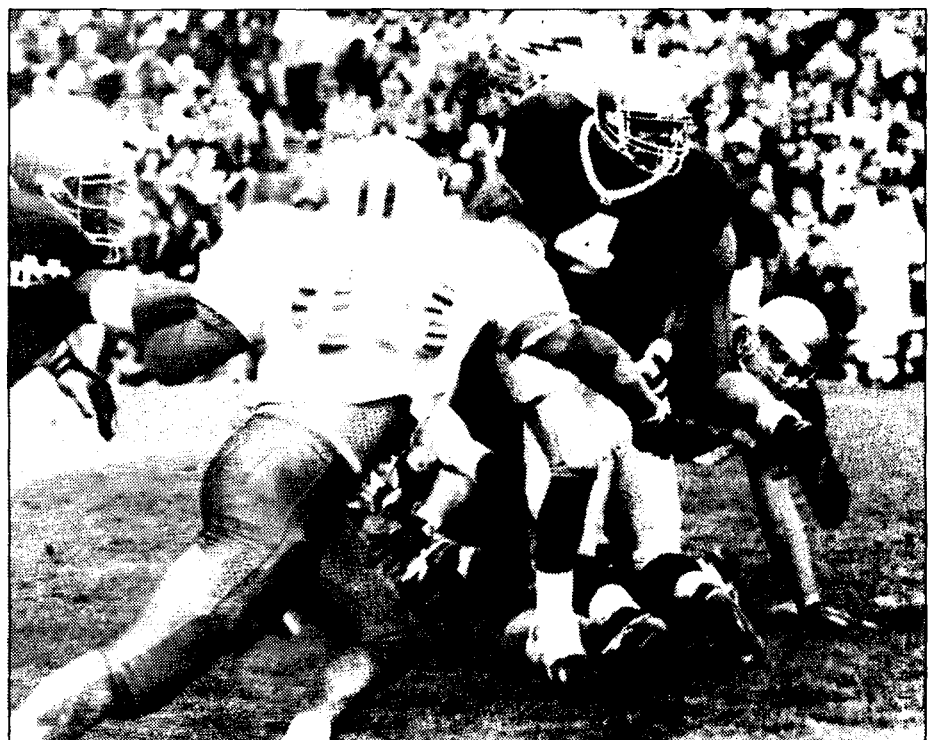
The Observer/Brian Hardy

Senior Justin Goheen missed his final home game because of a rotator cuff injury.

■ FROM THE LENS

Notre Dame 42 Air Force 30

Notre Dame Stadium
November 19, 1994



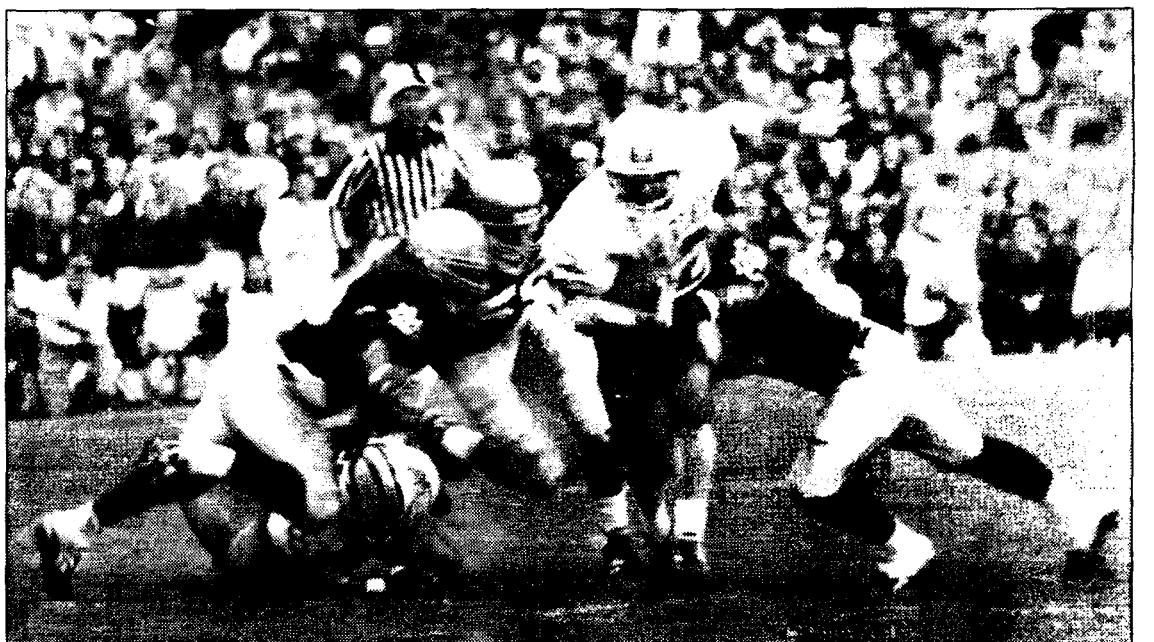
The Observer/Eric Ruethling

Lee Becton (4) rushed for more than 100 yards for the first time this season.



The Observer/Eric Ruethling

Notre Dame safety Travis Davis (37) forces a fumble in the first half.



The Observer/Brian Hardy

The Notre Dame defense converges on Air Force quarterback Beau Morgan.

Flying the friendly skies

By LESLIE FIELD
Accent Columnist

Take your walkman off. Put your book away. Prepare for take off. As we approach another vacation filled with turkey and Christmas lists, and I once again prepare for another three hour plane ride, I can't help but remember all of the people I have met on airplanes.

It always amazes me that people who don't know me feel totally comfortable telling me the cliff note version of their life stories, coupled with bits of advice for this young college student. I think it's great. I seem to learn a lot more from listening to them than from listening to yet another Phish bootleg on my walkman. Take Mrs. Hoffman for example.

As I stumbled into my aisle seat after literally stuffing my over flowing carry-on into the overhead compartment, I was greeted with a hand shake accompanied by a face that beamed with friendliness saying, "Do you go to Saint Mary's or Notre Dame?" I looked down at my lap, eyed the Observer, and replied, "I attend Saint Mary's."

With that, Mrs. Hoffman went on to tell me that she went to Wellsley years ago. We talked about the advantages of attending an all women's college as the plane was taking off. As she was talking, I noticed that she spoke impeccably. She dressed in a navy blue warm up outfit with white tennis shoes, wore no make up and commanded total respect. She was intriguing.

Once we had leveled off, a flight attendant came by with a drink cart. I had a diet coke while Mrs. Hoffman ordered a glass of wine. She explained to me why she ordered the wine. She said the people today worry too much about the little things. Her doctor told her that drinking a glass of wine every day was good for you—good for the circulation, that is. I almost felt guilty as I sipped my Diet Coke.

Over our varied beverages, I asked her where she was from and why she was visiting Seattle. The answers were fascinating. Mrs. Hoffman was from Martha's Vineyard. She was visiting Seattle to interview some people for the book she was writing on assisted suicide.

She turned the questions around to me. I told her that I lived in Seattle and was an English major with a minor in Secondary Education—the typical graffiti dance conversation. She went on to tell me about her days teaching high school in Europe. She and her husband had lived in several places all over the world. She told me that she believed in year round schooling because students forget too much in a period of three months.

She loved teaching in Europe. She said, however, that life is too short to only do one thing. There is so much to experience and try that tying yourself down to one way of life smothers your drive and sense of creativity. Mrs. Hoffman was sort of a Renaissance woman. Though I would guess her age to hover around 60, her thirst for knowledge is like that of a curious child's.

We looked out the window of the plane and saw a glistening body of water below us. I asked her if she did any sailing on Martha's Vineyard. Of course she did. Not only did she sail, but she started a sailing club for children who needed a little financial assistance to learn how to sail. She was the President of Sail Martha's Vineyard and had some super people on her board, one of whom was Walter Cronkite. Over our dinner, we got into politics.

It wasn't the typical right versus left conversation that would normally take place. Instead, it was an exchange of ideas. Mrs. Hoffman was more concerned with the state of the nation than with politics as usual. She seemed to have a lot of empathy for people in power and supported elected officials on both ends of the spectrum because in the end, they were all working towards similar goals and working for the nation as a whole. I found this to be quite refreshing, considering all of the hype that was surrounding the elections last month.

As we approached Seattle, I looked down and saw my untouched walkman and book. Mrs. Hoffman gave me a new way to look at life. I'll always bring along my walkman and a book to read, but I'll turn to the person sitting next to me before I engage in either of them. After all, you just never know who you're going to meet when you "fly the Friendly Skies."

There's no place like home

By PATTI CARSON
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

You've seen the ads—"Need a ride to New Jersey for break, will pay gas and tolls." Whether it's Thanksgiving break or any other vacation, students want to get home for the holidays. And they'll do virtually anything to get there, even ride home with a complete stranger (if they're lucky enough to find someone heading in their direction, that is). So they look in the personals, they use the rider board, they post signs, and they do whatever else it takes.

McCandless Hall sophomore Sarah took Jane home for October break. The night before returning to school from Kansas City to school for the Navy game, Jane went to a party. Jane felt "pretty sick" the next morning.

"We were cruising along at 82 mph on a major highway when Jane decided that she was going to be sick," Sarah said. Jane pleaded with Sarah to pull over, but her begging only served as amusement for Sarah until it happened.

Jane rolled her window down and proceeded to dispose of her breakfast. "It didn't just hit the side of the car. Some of it flew into the back seat," Jane said. Jane apologized profusely to Sarah, of course.

"If she would've been a complete stranger, I would have been upset. Since I knew her, I thought it was pretty funny. In any case, I'll always carry a vomit bag in my car now," Sarah said.

Siegfried Senior Erin O'Malley recalls her sophomore year "driving horror story." She arranged a ride home to Connecticut with a transfer student through the Rider Board. "The twelve hour trip started off great," she said. Although the two agreed to share expenses, Erin ended up paying every time they stopped.

"I ended up paying over \$35, but I figured that he'd pay on the way home," she said.

He didn't. And Erin only had \$15 cash with her on the way back to school. "At the first stop, he asked for some money. I told him that I had none. Then he said he didn't have money either, so he took my last fifteen dollars." O'Malley said. They had no money and a very long way to go. "To this day, I don't know how we made it. We were on 'empty' for two hours in Indiana."

It happens now and it happened

then. John Shaughnessy, a 1977 graduate of Notre Dame, shared his driving story. He took a ride back to school from Philadelphia with two fellow students after Christmas vacation of his senior year. That vacation had consisted of one of the greatest blizzards in our history. When the group reached the Ohio turnpike, the car broke down.

The snow continued to fall. It was bitterly cold and we had no heat, Shaughnessy recalled. Finally, an Ohio state trooper came to the rescue. He took the three students to a rest stop.

"We were still 150 miles from South Bend and it was already nine or ten o'clock at night," he said. Then a truck driver stopped at the rest shelter. "We asked for a ride to South Bend since he was heading in that general direction." But, he only had room for one passenger.

Since the other two men were friends and knew each other well, they let Shaughnessy take the ride. The driver talked with John about life on the road for a while. Then he offered him some "Wacky Tobacco," which was the driver's term for marijuana. Shaughnessy declined and continued the discussion about life on the road.

Finally, the driver dropped him off at one of the South Bend exits. Carrying his one suitcase, he trudged through the snow to the nearest hotel so that he could call one of his roommates at his Campus View apartment.

The line was busy. One of the guys was talking to his girlfriend on the phone. Finally, Shaughnessy had to have the operator break through the line. His roommate came and picked him up, but Shaughnessy didn't get the rest of his clothes for about a month.



The options: staying at ND or trying to get home

By SHANNON FORBES
Accent Writer

Panic! It's a common occurrence these days...it can be heard any time of the day and any place on campus—the universal Notre Dame complaint: "The week after break is terrible for me! I have fourteen tests, seventy-two papers that are all sixty-three pages long and I'm going to have to pull five all-nighters to get it all done!" The awful end-of-the-semester-crunch seemingly gets worse and worse with each passing protest.

As a result, many students feel that Thanksgiving break will be better spent at school catching up on old work and preparing for the last week of the semester. Junior, Julie Hodapp spent Thanksgiving break on campus last year and plans to do so again this year. She said, "The break is really short and it's not worth it for me to go home. I have an unbelievable amount of work to do, and I plan to try to get a lot of it done."

Even if this is unrealistic, other events on campus will provide enjoyable study breaks. South Bend's Century Center welcomes students' participation in the community's opening celebration of the year-end holidays. They will be sponsoring a Festival of Trees, Lights, and Peace. Volunteers are needed for a variety of assignments and proceeds benefit the medically underserved of Saint Joseph's Chapin Street Health Center.

In addition, North Dining Hall offers a traditional Thanksgiving buffet on Thursday November 24, from 12:30 to 3:30. The buffet includes Roast Tom Turkey, Candied Ham with Raisin Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Cranberry Sauce, Pumpkin Pie, Warm Chocolate Cake, Vanilla Ice Cream and other delicious items typically found in a Thanksgiving Day feast. South Dining Hall employee, Joe Toth, is excited about the buffet. He said, "We promise excellent food and service."

Thanksgiving Break promises to be a productive and enjoyable time for those staying on campus. Good food and fun activities will be plentiful; and maybe, just maybe...the tremendous amount of work due the week

By MYRNA MALONEY
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

As the holiday season draws near and spring break plans begin to take shape, business at the travel agencies on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses flourishes. Travel consultants representing Travelmore/Carlson Travel Network on the Saint Mary's campus and Anthony Travel at Notre Dame invite students to take advantage of their convenient services and special student fares.

"Because we are located on a college campus, we are usually aware of any discounted student travel offers. In addition, since the Carlson Company is so large, we can sometimes give a discounted rate compared to other agencies since we have so many resources from which to draw the lowest fare," said Tara Slaven, a travel consultant from Travelmore located in the Haggard College Center.

The consultants at Anthony Travel office on the lower level of LaFortune Student Center also compare all ticket prices and find the lowest ones possible for students.

"In addition to youth fares on certain airlines, we have just incorporated a new program with American Airlines which offers discounted travel rates between South Bend and just about any city, and can include group fares for up to four people," said John Anthony, president and CEO of Anthony Travel.

"The special will last through August of 1995 and includes discounts of \$45 off any ticket priced from \$175-225; \$60 off a ticket which regularly costs from \$226-299; and \$75 off a ticket costing \$300 or more," Anthony said.

He also notes that Anthony Travel offers 5 % discounts for flights to campus special weekends, including Junior Parent's Weekend, home football games, and graduation, which parents or friends may take advantage of.

"I know how crazy the students' schedules are when they're trying to plan a trip and I think we understand their needs better than an off-campus agency," said Jennifer Barth, Travel Consultant at Travelmore. This also holds true for last minute Thanksgiving plans. So for students desperate to leave, help is still available.

NFL ROUNDUP

Weekend highlighted by upsets of division leaders

By RICHARD ROSENBLATT
Associated Press

It was a bad day to be in first place in the NFL.

Four of the five division leaders who played Sunday afternoon were losers, and most of the teams doing the chasing made up valuable ground.

The losers were Miami in the AFC East, Cleveland in the AFC Central, San Diego in the AFC West and Minnesota in the NFC Central.

The AFC winners included Buffalo and the New York Jets in the East, Pittsburgh in the Central and Kansas City in the West. Chicago moved within a game of the Vikings in the NFC Central.

As Vikings safety Vencie Glenn said: "My momma said there would be days like this, but we'll bounce back."

Here's the rundown:

In the NFC, the Vikings' loss, coupled with Chicago's win over Detroit, left the teams tied for first in the NFC Central at 7-4. Marcus Turner returned one of his three interceptions of Warren Moon 90 yards for a TD and Boomer Esiason had three touchdown passes to lead the Jets to a 31-21 victory.

But Dallas extended its lead in the East by routing Washington 31-7, despite losing quarterback Troy Aikman. Runner-up Philadelphia lost 12-6 to Arizona.

On Sunday night, the Los Angeles Rams were at San Francisco, the other NFC division leader.

The AFC is more complicated.

In the Central, Gary Anderson kicked a 39-yard field goal with 4:41 left in overtime and the Steelers beat the Dolphins 16-13, moving Pittsburgh (8-3) into a first-place tie with Cleveland.

In the East, Jim Kelly and Andre Reed hooked up on two TD passes, giving the

Bills a 29-20 victory over the Green Bay Packers and moving Buffalo a game behind Miami (7-4) in the East. The Jets are tied with the Bills.

In the West, Kimble Anders scored from the 1 in the fourth quarter as the Chiefs beat the Browns 20-13 and moved within a game of first-place San Diego (8-3) after the Chargers lost to the New England Patriots 23-17.

In other games it was Denver 32, Seattle 28; Los Angeles Raiders 24, New Orleans 19; Chicago 20, Detroit 10; Indianapolis 17, Cincinnati 13 and Seattle 22, Tampa Bay 21.

The New York Giants are at Houston on Monday night.

Jets 31, Vikings 21

Turner's TD came off a deflected pass on the opening possession and Esiason (22-of-29) had scoring passes of 11 yards to Ryan Yarbrough, 5 yards to Rob Moore and 14 yards to Art Monk.

Turner got his second interception late in the first half. With New York leading 17-14 and Minnesota (7-4) at the Jets' 25, Turner intercepted a pass intended for Cris Carter in the end zone. Turner's final pickoff came with Minnesota driving again with 2:53 to play.

"This is one of those games you think about as a kid, when you're walking home from school tossing the ball to yourself," Turner said.

Moon finished 33 of 50 for 400 yards and two touchdowns.

Steelers 16, Dolphins 13 (OT)

At Three Rivers Stadium, Pittsburgh (8-3) played its third OT game in its last four and won when Anderson made his 19th straight field goal.

Pittsburgh may have found an offense behind Mike Tomczak, who made his first start in 27 games and was 26 of 42

for 343 yards. Barry Foster ended a Steelers' streak of 13 consecutive quarters without an offensive TD with a 10-yard score midway through the fourth quarter.

Dan Marino (31 of 45 for 312 yards and a TD) led the Dolphins (7-4) to a game-tying, 48-yard field goal by Pete Stoyanovich on the final play of regulation.

"They're playing as well as anybody in the league," Marino said. "But it just seems we can't get enough things going to give our defense the opportunity to make some plays. We're not scoring like we need to."

Buffalo 29, Packers 20

At Orchard Park, N.Y., Kelly hit Reed for first-half scores of 10 and 15 yards and the receiver finished with a team-record 15 catches for a career-best 191 yards. Kelly's total of 365 yards was his best in 2 1/2 years and the fourth-best of his career.

"We didn't get where we're at by arguing," Reed said of his publicized verbal feud with Kelly during the week. "I think Jim has enough confidence in me ... that when it's put-up or shut-up time, and it's time to get the ball down-field and make the first down, when it's third-and-5 or third-and-6, he's looking to me."

Green Bay (6-5) trailed 24-6, but pulled within 27-20 as Brett Favre hit Sterling Sharpe with two second-half TDs. The Bills (6-5) clinched the win when Green Bay's Joe Sims was called for holding Phil Hansen in the end zone, giving Buffalo a safety with 1:51 to go.

Bruce Smith missed the game for Buffalo with an injured shoulder, while Green Bay lost Reggie White in the third quarter to a sprained left elbow.

Chiefs 20, Browns 13

At Kansas City, Mo., the Chiefs (7-4), playing without seven starters, took advantage of Mark Rypien and Vinny Testaverde's ineffectiveness to beat Cleveland, which was called for 15 penalties for 142 yards.

Browns coach Bill Belichick called it "our worst game of the year."

Anders' 1-yard plunge with 7:46 left capped a 69-yard, fourth-quarter drive. The Browns (8-3) were driving in the final minute when Derrick Thomas sacked Rypien and stripped the ball, which Kansas City recovered.

Patriots 23, Chargers 17

Marion Butts let San Diego (8-3) know he's still a force as he ran for 88 yards and a TD to lead New England (5-6) at home.

Butts, obtained in a draft-day trade to add power and consistency, averaged just 42 yards in his first 10 games. Natrone Means, who replaced Butts for the Chargers, was held to 59 yards, but he's now at 1,006 for the season.

Drew Bledsoe, who set NFL records of 45 completions and 70 attempts last week, was 21-for-36 for 224 yards and one TD, while Stan Humphries was intercepted three times and sacked five times.

Cowboys 31, Redskins 7

Dallas coasted as Emmitt Smith ran for 85 yards and two TDs and went over 1,000 yards for the season. But Aikman left the game with a sprained knee in the first half.

His backup, Rodney Peete, threw a TD pass to give the Cowboys (9-2) a 24-7 lead before he went out in the third period with a sprained thumb, replaced by Jason Garrett.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 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.

NOTICES

\$\$ FOR TEXTBOOKS
10-6 m-sat pandora's books
ND ave & Howard st 10-6 m-sat
233-2342 cool stuff cool store

Anybody need a ride to St. Louis for Thanksgiving? I'm leaving Wednesday (11/23) at 2pm. If interested, call Alex at X3946.

SOPHOMORE SIBS WEEKEND IS APRIL 7,8,9! If you want to help plan the activities for the weekend and get involved call Andrea at (x4822) or (1-5117)!

AN OPEN ADOPTION

I am a little girl whose mom and dad would love to give me a baby sister or brother for my third birthday. We know you have many tough decisions to make, so come and meet with us at our home, to see if we are the family that you would choose to raise your child. Be assured that we want you and your baby to be a part of our lives. Help us increase our immediate and extended family. Support and counseling available. Please call my mom and dad (Laurie and Tony) anytime. 1-800-840-OPEN

Christmas cash? We buy used Air Jordans 85-91 editions and late 70's & early 80's NIKE running shoes, pay up to \$200! 1-800-873-3538 ext. 3

LOST & FOUND

found—outside of Hesburgh about a week ago, a woman's tennis bracelet. call 634-3918.

Lost a Casio calculator in a metal pencil box on Saturday (12 Nov). My name is written on the box and on the back of the calculator. Reward. Contact Kris Rianto x-1868.

Please Help! I lost my skirt and a pair of pink panties at CJ's. I will give \$\$\$ for their return! Call Mark Counselman at 272-4215

Lost: Black mountain bike—broken front reflector, letters "Silver Ridge" on the side. Stolen on Thurs. outside of South Dining Hall after dinner. Return to Stanford—no questions asked 4-2087

WANTED

Driving to Pittsburgh for T-giving? Two students seeking rides. Will cover food and gas. Call Mark 271-1400; Bob 4-1661

In need of a ride to Indianapolis for Thanksgiving. Will pay gas. Please call Mary S. at x3736

TRAVEL FREE! SPRING BREAK '95! LOWEST PRICES! JAMAICA, CANCUN, FLORIDA, PADRE, BOOK EARLY AND SAVE \$\$\$! ORGANIZE GROUP, TRAVEL FREE! SUN SPLASH TOURS! 1-800-426-7710

EARN INCOME HAVE FUN MARKETING ENVIRONMENTALLY FRIENDLY PRODUCTS, HOLIDAY GIFT BASKETS. CALL ME TODAY, START MAKING MONEY TOMORROW -674-9634.

ATTENTION AMBITIOUS, SELF-MOTIVATED Students. The ColorWorks Collegiate Painters is currently interviewing students for Summer '95 management positions. Earn money in excess of \$10,000. Call now, 1-800-477-1001 for a campus representative.

.....
I NEED A RIDE TO MIDWAY APT 11/23 for 5:15 flight - can you help? ***PLEASE CALL BRIAN x1058***

Need an used 35:70 AF lens Minolta Maxxum preferred Call 1-8245

SAAB TO SEATTLE.
Need driver of car anytime. Call 234-0849.

FOR RENT

Looking for a male / female roommate at Castle Point.
\$280/mo + all utilities, with cable TV, until may of '95
call 272-1663

Zepfest House '95-96. Free maid serv., sand V-ball ct., 6-bedrm. 273-0482 234-3831

Moving OC? Looking for 2-5 women for a house. X4853 Angela

6 BDRM HOME NEAR CAMPUS. FALL 95. 272-6306

1,2 & 3 BDRM HOMES. AVAILABLE NOW. GILLIS PROPERTIES 272-6306

Bed 'N Breakfast Registry - Private Homes - JPW, Graduation 219-291-7153

FOR SALE

Spring Break Early Specials!
Bahamas Party Cruise, 6 days & 12 meals \$279! Panama City Oceanview Kitchens \$129! Cancun & Jamaica \$399! Daytona \$159! Keys \$229! CocoaBeach \$159! 1-800-678-6386

EA HOCKEY for IBM
1994 players with trades, etc... almost brand new, has all books and the registration form. best offer; call Tom at 4-1712

FOR SALE: 1978 OLDS 98 RUNS VERY WELL.
CALL CHRIS @ 273-9083

PITTSBURGHERS- I have 1 round-trip ticket on ND club of Pgh. Thanksgiving bus. Call Kurt 4-1005

I have 10 FREE TICKETS to Duke home basketball game this year-call Jeff Wigfield x4100

1way plane ticket to Boston for Dec20—best offer—JP@4013

'85 Toyota Corolla, 4dr, 5-speed, A/C, Am/FM, 89k miles, many new parts. \$2,200. Call Susan at 631-7505.

For Sale: Doc Marten's boots, black, size 9. Received as a gift, they just don't fit. \$30. obo. Leave message for Perry. 234-3034.

TICKETS

USC tickets for sale
Call Jen x2338

Menudo Tickets!
Big Menudo Renunion Dec. 3 at Soldier Field
Tickets are limited
Call Mark Counselman if interested 272-4215

SO. CAL GA'S FOR SALE.
288-1186.

Need USC ticket
Tom 4-1786

PERSONAL

Did you know there are lesbians in your management class, dorm, engineering class, and all over Campus! Aren't they Wonderful!

Top 10 quotes as we macked & drank on the way 2 Crooked Lake!
Who the hell cares, we've got loss & damage control!
Exit 150 Lake James Crooked Lake-OOPS that's coming from Ft. Wayne!
Guys put beer bottles away-toll man approaching.
God damn it Jill, pay attention!!
Pull over I gotta piss!!
Hey hand me the beer bottles. That's illegal...so what!!
If we were to get pulled over right now we would be S.O.L.
Keefer-hand me another brew!
You're cooler than shit for driving! Where's my underwear!!

NEED ride to PHILA. for Thxgvn.
Please call CHRIS, 273-6488

Top 20 from the 20
20. Smoker's Circle
19. The Irish Guard guy who always loses his feather
18. HOOOEEEE!
17. Yard Stick Sprinter dude(GO! GO! GO!)
16. Techno Cheer
15. "There's my woman Sandra"
14. The NBC orange glove guy (ABC! ABC!)
13. The Clapper
12. "MMAAGGEE!"
11. "EMOI!"
10. the silly LEPRECORN
9. "WE...ARE...WET!"
8. "Go clock, WET! GO CLOCK!"
7. Cymbal-mania during the nat'l anthem.
6. The official ladder holders of the marching band
5. Dig those 2 foot tall fuzzy white hats
4. Quote by V.H. "He (D.M.) is the Lord"
3. ULTIMATUM
2. #88!
1. the MACK DADDY (aka THE SECRET WEAPON)

*** AN ODE TO SLAMMING: ***
Oh, I think that I shall never see Football coaches lovely as our 3. With eyes so blue and blue (and brown) That twinkle when we get first downs.

!!!!!!! BREAKDOWN!!!!!!!
!! mud-slidin', flag-pullin' Marce-pantzin', Slammer-dancin' trash-talkin', end-zone-walkin' DISMEMBERIN'!
This one guy's name is Dave; Hear the Slammers rave. The other one is Matt; He is where it's at. Finally, we got Chris, Inspiring Kate to kiss (and the offense to SLAM!) WE FEEL GOOD!
OH, WE FEEL SO GOOD—UNHI Hey Dave, Matt, & Chris—Thanks for all the fun! Ya'll are #1. Love, the TEAM that loves you. (p.s. Happy 21st b-day, BOZI!)

Ann, Hope your nose is doing better! You're going to have to hold off on that shotgunning for awhile. Oh well, at least we have some good drinking stories.

Tara

HEY J & E!!!!
Green hats, Mountain Dew I am wierd
And so are you.
Pitch til dawn,
We'll stop at 4
Look! S & S are at the door.
Auto writing,
Done it, seen it.
Anybody want a peanut?
OH NO A FORK'S STUCK IN MY HEAD!
I've lost my mind...
It's probably under Josie's bed.

Feeling Sheltered?
Then let Crazy Joe and Friends every M-W-F @ 4:30 p.m. inform you of the news, sports, and entertainment happening on our campus, nation, and world. Only on your new music station WVFI 640 AM.

Barefoot Bahamas Spring Break Sailing Cruise! Free brochure 1(800)359-9808

**** AUDITIONS!!!!
3 Men needed for a Notre Dame Student Players production of David Mamet's "American Buffalo" Performance will be held on the Washington Hall Main Stage, Feb. 2-4
Auditions will be in the Dillon Lounge on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 21&22, 7-9:30 pm
Crew and technical positions needed — call Stephen at 255-3545

Morgs.
Hope your feeling better. Now what was your story about the toilet on Saturday night!?!? You're going to have to control your shitting from now on. KY

Kate,
In case you were wondering, it was not your presence that made me sick.

..t

■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Top teams may not meet

By RICK WARNER
Associated Press

They're undefeated, untied and unable to play each other in a bowl game.

Top-ranked Nebraska, No. 2 Penn State and No. 3 Alabama each needs one victory to complete a perfect regular season. But they'll be heading to different bowls, frustrating fans who would like to see the national championship decided by head-to-head competition instead of the polls.

If Nebraska beats Oklahoma on Friday, the Big Eight champion Cornhuskers will go to the Orange Bowl for a likely matchup against No. 5 Miami.

Penn State, which plays Michigan State on Saturday, has already clinched the Big Ten title and a Rose Bowl date against No. 12 Oregon.

Alabama would play in the Sugar Bowl if it beats No. 4 Florida in the Southeastern Conference championship game Dec. 3.

Several teams remain in the running to play the SEC champion in New Orleans. If Alabama is there, the Tide will probably play No. 7 Florida State. But the Seminoles won't play Florida in the Sugar because the teams meet Saturday in Tallahassee, and nobody wants a rematch.

The leading candidates to play Florida in the Sugar are Notre Dame and No. 13 Virginia. The Irish might get the bid with a win over No. 17 Southern Cal, which would give them a 7-4 record. If Notre Dame loses, Virginia could go with a victory over North Carolina State.

Texas Tech can go to the Cotton Bowl with a win over Texas Christian. The other spot could be filled by Notre Dame,

Virginia or Southern Cal.

Several bowl berths were filled Saturday, but many others won't be settled until next weekend.

Oregon gained its first Rose Bowl bid in 37 years by beating Oregon State 17-13, and No. 10 Colorado State locked up a Holiday Bowl trip with a 44-42 victory over Fresno State. Colorado State will play No. 20 Michigan, which lost to Ohio State 22-6 Saturday.

The No. 14 Buckeyes will face the Alabama-Florida loser in the Citrus Bowl.

Wisconsin earned a berth in the Hall of Fame Bowl by beating Illinois 19-13. The Badgers will play an Atlantic Coast Conference team, probably Duke or North Carolina State.

Illinois will meet East Carolina in the Liberty Bowl.

UNLV, which defeated Nevada 32-27 to win the Big West, will meet Mid-American champion Central Michigan in the Las Vegas Bowl.

No. 6 Colorado is headed for the Fiesta Bowl, where it could play Florida State, Virginia or Southern Cal.

A look at other potential bowl matchups: Gator (Tennessee vs. Virginia Tech); Carquest (South Carolina vs. Syracuse, West Virginia or Boston College); Peach (North Carolina vs. Mississippi State); Independence (Duke or Virginia-N.C. State loser vs. Georgia, South Carolina, West Virginia or Indiana); Aloha (Kansas State vs. Boston College or Syracuse); Freedom (Arizona vs. Utah or BYU); Copper (Oklahoma vs. Utah or BYU); Sun (Texas-Baylor winner vs. Virginia-N.C. State winner or Southern Cal); Alamo (Washington State vs. Texas-Baylor loser).

Tide declaws Tigers

By PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.

Gene Stallings doesn't worry about rankings. All season long, he's preached that his team should keep its focus on winning and let the polls take care of themselves.

"It's not where we are now," the Alabama coach said in his standard response to poll queries, "it's where we are at the end of the season."

Well, Alabama keeps on winning — going to 11-0 Saturday with a 21-14 victory over Auburn — and suddenly the polls are taking care of the Crimson Tide.

After struggling to beat mediocre opponents, after spending most of the year on the fringe of the national championship race, the Tide was ranked third in both The Associated Press and coaches' polls Sunday.

Even Stallings is starting to sound confident about his team's chances, conceding a second national championship in three years was a distinct possibility — even if No. 1 Nebraska or second-ranked Penn State finish with unbeaten, untied records, too.

"Sure we can," Stallings said after his team built a 21-0 lead over Auburn and held on to end the ninth-ranked Tigers' 21-game unbeaten streak. "We just played a nationally ranked team. We played a nationally ranked team last week (beating No. 19 Mississippi State 29-25). We will play a nationally ranked team the next time we play."

Alabama (8-0 Southeastern

Conference) will meet fourth-ranked Florida in the league championship game at Atlanta Dec. 3. The winner advances to the Sugar Bowl, possibly against No. 7 Florida State.

Nebraska and Penn State, meanwhile, won't have a league championship game at the end of the season to gain extra poll support. The Nittany Lions also are hampered by a weak opponent, No. 12 Oregon, awaiting in the Rose Bowl.

Plus, Alabama's schedule suddenly doesn't look so weak compared to the other prime contenders for No. 1. The Tide's opponents have a 53-59-2 composite record, Nebraska's 58-59-2, Penn State's 53-54-3.

"I think the schedule is definitely in our favor from here on out," Stallings said.

Another thing in Alabama's favor is the uncanny ability to win close games, no matter who the opponent, no matter what the circumstances. Five times, Alabama has rallied to win in the fourth quarter, beating Georgia on a last-minute field goal and Mississippi State with two touchdowns in the final seven minutes. The Tide's biggest victory against a Division I-A opponent was 35-17 over Louisiana State; only three other times has the margin even been in double figures.

Auburn's season is over — the Tigers can't go to a bowl because of NCAA probation — while Alabama is in the middle of its most important stretch of the year. In 1992, the Tide cleared the same four-game hurdle and won it all.

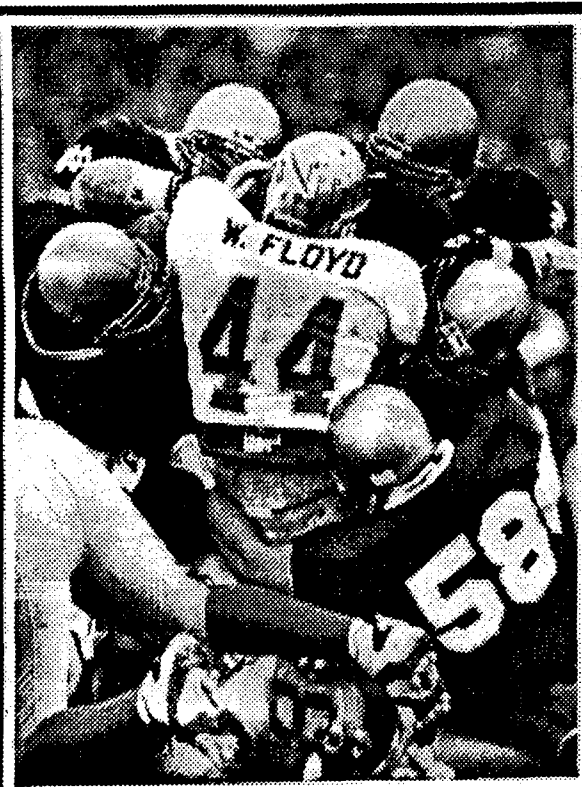
November 13, 1993

Notre Dame 31 Florida State 24

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■ PROFESSIONAL TENNIS

Sampras clinches ATP title

By NESHA STARCEVIC
Associated Press

FRANKFURT, Germany — Top-ranked Pete Sampras survived a barrage of aces and beat Boris Becker 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4 Sunday, winning his second IBM-ATP Tour World Championship title.

Sampras, who also won in 1991, became the first two-time champion since the inception of the tour-ending event in 1990.

"This ends the year on a great note," he said.

Sampras earned \$1.225 million for his victory over Becker, who rose two places to No. 3 in the rankings despite the loss. Sampras increased his 1994 winnings to \$3,607,812.

Sampras lost his serve only once, in the first set. Once he broke Becker in the second set, he took command of the match.

The critical moment came in the sixth game, when Becker served five double-faults and suffered his first break.

"I can't explain what hap-

pened," Becker said. "I lost my touch for five minutes and he took advantage of the opportunity."

Sampras had lost to Becker in two sets in the round-robin portion of the tournament, and had lost to him at the Stockholm Open three weeks ago.

He only advanced from the round-robin group when Becker beat Stefan Edberg Friday.

"I want to thank you Boris for letting me be here," Sampras told Becker after the awards ceremony, and promised to buy him "an apartment, anything you want."

"I needed a lucky break and I got it this week," Sampras said. "I was due. I didn't have much luck in the last 4-5 months."

Becker had no regrets. "I am a professional and I go out to win every match," he said.

Sampras played the kind of tennis that he had displayed in winning the Australian Open and Wimbledon titles this year,

and earned a career-high 10th title of the season.

An ankle injury slowed him after Wimbledon, but he came back strongly at the end of the season. Sampras won the EEC Championship last week.

He is the first player to rank No. 1 for the entire year since Ivan Lendl in 1987.

"It's a great accomplishment, especially since I missed six events," he said.

In winning this tournament, Sampras ward off challenges by his closest pursuers, Becker and No. 2 Andre Agassi, whom he beat in the semifinals.

Although beaten by Becker in five of their previous six indoor matches, Sampras rose to the occasion Sunday, even as 9,000 fans in the Festhalle cheered for his rival.

He ended the year with a 74-11 record, and is 6-5 against Becker in his career.

Becker, who also was seeking his second title after winning in 1992, collected \$640,000.

Becker ripped 30 aces past Sampras, who only had 9.

■ SMC SWIMMING

Belles continually improving times

By JENNIFER LEWIS
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's Swim team keeps on improving. Over the weekend the Belles placed third out of six teams in the Wabash Invitational. Last year they finished sixth place out of six teams at the same meet.

"Everyone worked extremely hard the entire meet," coach Greg Janson said. "It was a great meet for us in terms of a confidence builder. 80-85% of our swimmers swam their season's best."

Freshman Allison Smith won the High Point Award, obtaining more points than any other swimmer in the meet. Smith won the 400 Individual medley (IM), and made the school record for the 500 (5:15.47) and 1650 (18:03.30) free.

"Saint Mary's has never had any swimmer of Allison's caliber before," Janson said. "At

the next meet, she will probably achieve a time that will guarantee her a spot in the N.C.C.A. Championship in March."

Shannon Kelleher placed second in both the 200 fly and the 1650 free. Kelleher set the school record last year and surpassed her own time by fifteen seconds in Saturday's Meet.

Natalie Cheesman had a personal best in the 400 IM and 500 free.

"I was really excited about winning because it is still early in the season," said Cheesman. "It's really encouraging because we have been working extremely hard in practice and it's starting to pay off."

Saint Mary's will face their next challengers December 1, in the National Catholic Championships at the University of Notre Dame.

■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Oregon set for Rose Bowl with win over OSU

By BOB BAUM
Associated Press

EUGENE, Ore.

Nobody thought Oregon could make it to the Rose Bowl. Now that they've made it, nobody's giving the Ducks a shot in their Jan. 2 matchup against No. 2 Penn State.

Nobody but the Ducks.

"We're just going to go down there dumb enough to think we have a chance," Oregon coach Rich Brooks said.

Probably no Rose Bowl team in recent history was a bigger longshot than the Ducks, who ended their regular season 9-3 overall, 7-1 in the Pac-10 and No. 12 in the national rankings.

Preseason forecasters picked Oregon anywhere from seventh to 10th in the Pac-10. When the Ducks got off to a 1-2 start, with ugly, mistake-filled losses to Utah and Hawaii, the heat was on for Brooks to be fired.

Now he's a leading candidate for coach of the year. In 18 seasons as Oregon coach, Brooks said he never gave up on his belief that the Ducks could make it to the Rose Bowl.

"I always thought it was possible," he said. "I think this is good news for everybody else in this league who doesn't live in those big cities like Los Angeles and Seattle."

Oregon won eight of its last nine games and its last six to

win the conference title outright for the first time in the school's history.

In three of its last five games — against Washington, Arizona and Oregon State — Oregon had to come from behind in the second half to win.

"This team has a chance," Brooks said. "It showed it's resilient. It can make plays."

Still, he admitted the task against Penn State was very formidable.

"Penn State is almost on a different level in college football," Brooks said. "They're one of four or five teams that are just outstanding at every position."

The teams played two com-

mon opponents, Iowa and Southern California.

Penn State beat both at home, 61-21 over Iowa and 38-14 over Southern Cal. Oregon beat Iowa 40-18 at Eugene and beat Southern Cal 22-7 at Los Angeles.

The Southern Cal victory looms as perhaps the largest of Oregon's improbable triumphs, because the Ducks won even though they were without quarterback Danny O'Neil, tailback Ricky Whittle and defensive back-punt returner Herman O'Berry.

This is the first Ducks team to win nine games in a season, since the 1948 squad with Norm Van Brocklin at quarter-

back went 9-2 and lost to Southern Methodist in the Cotton Bowl.

Oregon's Rose Bowl appearance will be its first in 37 seasons and fourth ever for the school.

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4:00 P.M. 11/20/94				ARST				ENGL				LAW				PSY			
ACCT	473	01	1521	BA	487	01	4011	ENGL	391C	01	3608	LAW	695	05	1773	PSY	487A	01	3910
ACCT	475	01	2639	BA	490	02	0169	ENGL	393C	01	3609	LAW	695	06	0025	PSY	488A	01	3912
ACCT	479	01	2531	BA	490	03	0388	ENGL	416C	01	3618	LAW	695C	01	2191	RLST	312	50	9550
ACCT	480	02	2572	BA	490	04	1888	ENGL	428B	01	4229	MARK	231	05	0782	RLST	351	56	9556
ACCT	485	01	1030	BA	490	05	0519	ENGL	491	01	3630	MARK	382	01	4021	ROSP	495	01	2003
AFAM	329	01	2840	BIOS	304	01	0626	ENGL	563	01	3641	MATH	103	01	1820	RU	496	01	3657
AFAM	352	01	3429	BIOS	304L	01	1406	FIN	474	01	0668	MGT	482	01	1160	SOC	202A	01	3946
AFAM	423	01	3430	BIOS	407	01	0398	FIN	475	01	2041	MI	300	01	3820	SOC	346	01	2736
AFAM	438	01	3431	BIOS	421L	01	3264	FS	180A	01	3646	MUS	220	01	1575	SOC	348	01	3951
AFAM	454	01	2729	BIOS	421L	02	3265	FS	180A	03	3648	MUS	220	02	3852	SOC	370	01	1063
AFAM	486	01	3433	BIOS	421L	03	3266	FS	180A	04	3649	MUS	222	01	0800	SOC	374	01	2093
AME	541	01	0959	CAPP	331	01	0965	FS	180A	06	3651	MUS	225	01	1022	SOC	419	01	2795
AMST	321E	01	3436	CAPP	361	01	0609	GEOS	142L	03	2219	MUS	226	01	1729	SOC	438	01	3954
AMST	347H	01	2726	CE	470	01	2032	GOVT	316F	01	2963	MUS	226	01	1729	SOC	462	01	4325
AMST	348H	01	2635	CHEG	448	01	1881	GOVT	447	01	3704	MUS	229	01	3853	THEO	252	01	1321
AMST	360	01	3439	CHEM	120L	03	2702	GOVT	492C	01	1235	PHIL	101T	05	4257	THEO	262	01	4186
AMST	407E	01	3441	COAT	340	01	3520	GOVT	492E	01	3708	PHIL	225	01	2769	THEO	265	01	0773
AMST	452H	01	3443	COCT	306	01	3539	GOVT	492K	01	3713	PHIL	226	02	3865	THEO	290	01	2013
AMST	458E	01	2966	COCT	307	01	3540	GOVT	495	01	4230	PHIL	227	01	2371	THEO	375B	01	4329
AMST	495E	01	3004	COCT	426	01	3542	GOVT	678	01	3734	PHIL	240	01	4281	THEO	429	01	4194
ANTH	328	01	2660	COCT	460	01	3543	HIST	111T	03	0901	PHIL	241	01	4282	THEO	437	01	4196
ANTH	329	01	2842	COMM	103	07	9707	HIST	112T	03	0690	PHIL	241	02	4283	THEO	460	01	4197
ANTH	365	01	3453	COMM	210	16	9716	HIST	240	01	4361	PHIL	243	01	3868	THTR	135	58	9758
ANTH	423	01	3458	COTH	451	01	3553	HIST	350	01	3764	PHIL	244	01	0004	THTR	230	60	9760
ARCH	444	03	2616	COTH	453	01	3554	HIST	413A	01	3768	PHIL	245	01	2734	THTR	276	64	9764
ARCH	566	01	3155	COTH	477	01	3557	HIST	422A	01	4240	PHIL	246	01	1335				
ARCH	582	01	3157	ECON	312	01	3587	HIST	454	01	2728	PHIL	247	01	3869				
ARCH	584	01	3158	ECON	421	01	3590	HIST	454A	01	2727	PHIL	256	01	3870				
ARCH	585	01	3159	ECON	447	01	3591	HIST	460A	01	2637	PHIL	261	01	0490				
ARST	134S	01	0019	ECON	487	01	1438	HIST	468A	01	3783	PHIL	261	02	0629				
ARST	232S	01	0280	ENGL	101	01	3595	HIST	485A	01	3791	PHIL	265	01	3873				
ARST	242S	01	1952	ENGL	301	02	1210	HIST	493	01	3993	PHIL	522	01	3888				
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				ENGL	324	01	3603	LAW	615C	01	1328	PSY	442	01	3906				
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11/21/94**

COCT	426	01	3542
ECON	447	01	3591
ENGL	390	01	3607
LAW	695C	01	2191
PHIL	261	01	0490
PSY	442	01	3906

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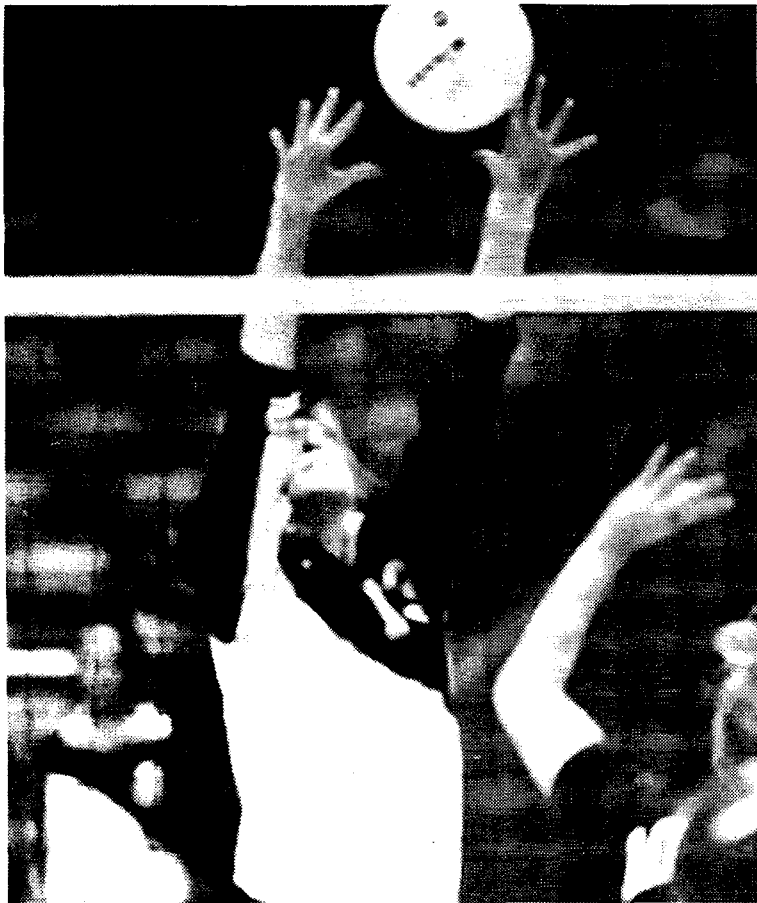
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The Observer/Eric Ruethling
The volleyball team overcame many injuries to secure a spot in the NCAA tournament by winning the MCC tourney.

■ VOLLEYBALL

NCAA berth accomplished

By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer

Destination - Austin, Texas.
That is the sight of the 1994 NCAA Final Four volleyball championship. The ninth ranked Notre Dame volleyball team won an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament this weekend winning the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament for the fourth year in a row.

The Irish accomplished this by knocking off Wisconsin-Green Bay and Loyola to arrive in the championship match of the tournament. The Irish became the official MCC champions with a 15-2, 7-15, 15-3, 15-11 victory over host team Northern Illinois yesterday afternoon.

The four-game Irish victory was led by freshman Angie Harris who had 22 kills, with

senior co-captain Nicole Coates, sophomore Jenny Birkner, and freshman Jamie Lee each adding 13 kills to the dominating outside force. Junior setter Shannon Tuttle led the Irish defensively with 15 kills.

The Irish arrived in the championship game after a 15-13, 15-4, 15-3 first round victory over Wisconsin-Green Bay Saturday morning and a 15-8, 15-1, 15-11 win over Loyola in the second semi-final match. Harris led the victory over Wisconsin-Green Bay with a match-high 16 kills and 15 digs. Coates also had 13 kills and nine digs for the Irish.

Saturday night's victory over Loyola was a battle at the net, with middle blockers Jen Briggs and Jamie Lee at the head of it with eight kills each. Briggs also led the team defensively with five total blocks. The outside attack was sharp as outside hitters Jenny Birkner and

Nicole Coates added seven kills a piece.

Coates, Harris, and Birkner were all named to the MCC conference All-Tournament team.

In addition to the success at the MCC tournament, the 32-2 Irish team received much recognition for their regular season success. Coach Brown was voted MCC Coach of the Year by the conference coaches for her fourth straight season.

Senior All-American Christy Peters was named MCC Player of the Year for the second straight year, and freshman outside hitter Angie Harris was named Newcomer of the Year. Peters was also named to the first-team All-MCC along with Shannon Tuttle. Peters was one of two unanimous selections to the first-team All-conference. Harris and sophomore Jenny Birkner were named to the second-team All-MCC.



The Observer/Eric Ruethling
Bryan Welch and fellow defenders were not able to shut down the powerful trio of the Falcons of Bowling Green last Friday as the Irish lost 5-1.

■ HOCKEY

Falcons' trio proves too much for Irish

By MICHAEL DAY
Sports Writer

Too much to overcome.

The Notre Dame hockey team proved to be no match for a talented Bowling Green squad on Friday night, as the Falcons crushed the Irish 5-1 before the largest crowd of the season at the Joyce Center.

Notre Dame knew they had their hands full going into the game. The falcons' trio of Brian Holzinger, Curtis Fry, and Tom Glantz composes one of the most potent offensive forces in the country. And they certainly lived up to their billing against the Irish.

The Falcons jumped on Notre Dame from the opening face-off, building a 2-0 lead in the opening minutes of the first period on goals by Fry and center Mike Hall. But it wasn't meant to be for the Irish. After Notre Dame shut out the Falcons for over 16 minutes in the second period, Glantz added a pair of late goals to give Bowling Green an insurmountable 4-0 advantage.

"We had no one to offset Holzinger, Glantz, and Fry," said head coach Ric Schafer following the game. "They are very creative and play hockey on a high level."

The lone score for Notre Dame came in the opening min-

utes of the final period. Senior right wing and team captain Brett Bruininks took advantage of one of the few Irish power play opportunities in the game. After receiving a pass from center Jamie Ling, Bruininks slid the puck past Falcon goaltender Will Clarke to prevent the shutout.

Despite struggling, Schafer did see a silver lining in the loss to the Falcons.

"We showed spurts of life even after the game was decided," said Schafer. "I really appreciate that. They don't quit no matter what the score."

Friday's game marked the return of freshman goaltender Matt Eisler. After missing most of the last two weeks, Eisler earned the starting nod and played well despite facing an avalanche of Falcon shots on goal.

For the Irish to be able to bounce back, they must receive more consistent play at the offensive end. Ling and center Tim Harberts rank among the conference leaders in scoring, but Notre Dame is depending on more production from the quartet of left wing Terry Lorenz, center Steve Noble, right wing Lyle Andrusiak, and left wing Jamie Morshead.

"Some guys haven't gotten on track yet," said Schafer.

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Lesson

continued from page 16

defense and appeared to have a one-on-one break against Carolina goalkeeper Tracy Noonan. The play was broken up, however, when Tar Heel freshmen Staci Wilson tracked down McCarthy five yards from the goal and gained possession after a slide tackle.

"That play was the key defensive play of the NCAA tournament," North Carolina coach Anson Dorrance said. "Staci is one of the best defenders I've ever coached here and she should be a candidate for freshman of the year."

The Irish held the Tar Heels scoreless for the rest of the half, and went into the break down just 1-0.

Despite Carolina's four goals in the second period, Petrucelli made some mid-game adjustments which forced a much more even contest. The Irish pulled fourth defender from the back and were able to press forward far more frequently during the second half.

"We started slow again, but I thought in the second half we played pretty well," Petrucelli said. "That sounds odd because we gave up four goals, but when you're attacking and moving forwards, the back

opens up and you're more vulnerable."

The Irish controlled play for nearly the first thirty minutes of the half, giving up just on goal to all-American Tisha Venturini. Venturini, a lock for this season's player-of-the-years awards, rebounded the deflection of her own shot at 55:05 and blasted a 17 yard, left-footed shot past Renola to put the Tar Heels up 2-0.

"The difference between losing 2-0 and 5-0 doesn't matter," Irish midfielder Cindy Dawes said, "so you can't sit back and play defense. We tried to press up, but that exposed our back."

The Irish offense did manage four corner kicks during the opening stretches of the second half, but Carolina's Noonan made several leaping grabs to stall the most serious threats.

Down 2-0, the Irish held momentum and still seemed capable of a rally until a television timeout at 70:40 broke the flow of the game.

With the constant attention on moving forward, the Irish defense was left exposed and gave up three goals in the game's final 18 minutes.

"I don't think the 5-0 score indicates the game at all," Dorrance said. "The irony is that Notre Dame played better in the second half, but gave up four goals."

Defeat

continued from page 16

In the midst of the Irish celebration the referee waved off the goal. After a conversation with the linesman they decided that the Irish were offside on the shot. A call that is still not clearly understood, and will go down as one of the great mysteries of the universe.

Yet, the Irish do not hold the referee responsible for the loss.

"It's not the ref that lost the game," Mathis commented. "We still have to play."

"It could have been 1-0 at half," Berticelli said. "But that's the type of season we've had."

The near goal clearly rattled the Hoosiers as play continued. Yet, even their rattled midfield is still one of the best in the country. The Irish held their own against Brian Maisonneuve and company, and stopped every Hoosier advance and managed to end regulation tied at zero.

"We played a tremendous game," Berticelli said. "We came in relaxed and confident. You're playing great if you hold them to 0-0 after the game."

When the game entered overtime the Hoosiers struck early and, with luck, came away with the eventual winning goal as Tim Hardy flipped in a ricocheting ball.

"Luck is involved in the game," Mathis explained. "Missed assignments happen during a game, but this time luck was with them."

"Hardy's one of the most dangerous players," senior goalkeeper Bert Bader said. "They're a good team, and they took advantage of a mistake."

The Irish struck the Hoosier defense hard in the remaining overtime, but to no avail.

"We tried to be the best team for 90 minutes," Berticelli said. "But the game went 120."



The Observer/Jake Peters

Aggressive play by the Irish was not enough to beat the top-ranked Hoosiers.

"I guess I should have prepared them for 120," he added with a laugh.

All in all the Irish have nothing to be ashamed of. They entered the season with three goals. They wanted to win the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, earn a bid to the NCAA tournament, and reach the final four of NCAAs.

Timeouts affect game play

By RIAN AKEY
Associate Sports Editor

Televised coverage by Sportschannel and ESPN2 made this weekend's NCAA women's soccer final four accessible to fans who weren't able to make the trip to Portland for the games. But for the teams on the field, the coverage introduced an entirely new factor to the games—television timeouts.

At the midpoint of each half of each game, players left the field during an official timeout while soccer sponsors advertised their wares. In the course of Notre Dame's two games, however, the television timeouts proved to be more important to the matches than merely an opportunity for the players to catch sixty seconds of rest.

In their semifinal match against Portland, the Irish opened play sluggish and nervous. A television timeout at 22:40, however, allowed the Irish to regroup.

"During the timeout I told the players that we were here because they had worked and fought and ran all year, and we weren't going to win by being pretty, we'd have to work for it," Notre Dame head coach Chris Petrucelli said.

The Irish responded quickly

and got their first legitimate scoring opportunity immediately after resuming play. A scramble near the goal drew Pilot goalkeeper Michelle Voiland away from the net, and junior forward Rosella Guerrero tracked down the ball but misfired wide right of the open net.

Despite her misfire, Guerrero's shot signaled a shift in the game as the well-conditioned Irish began to wear down the Pilots.

After finishing with a 1-0 win, Petrucelli acknowledged the importance of the timeout.

Against North Carolina in the

title game, however, a second-half seemed to work against the Irish.

After falling behind 1-0 at halftime, the Notre Dame offense seemed to be gathering speed. Although the Irish weren't able to convert, the offense was creating chances and Notre Dame still seemed capable of a rally.

A television timeout at 70:40, however, broke the flow of the game, and the Irish struggled to recover their attack. North Carolina regained control of the game and scored three times in the final eighteen minutes of play.



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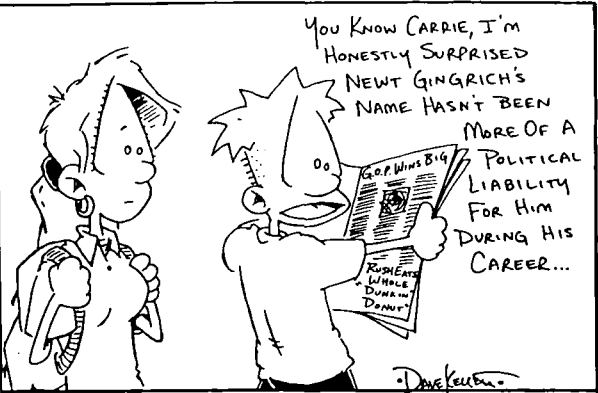


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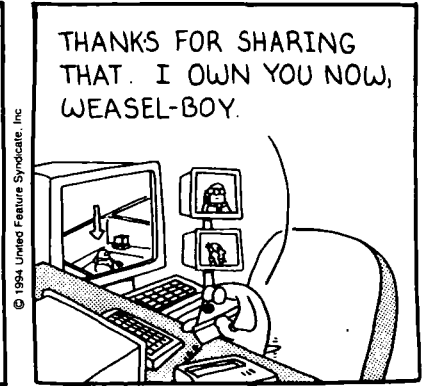
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THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



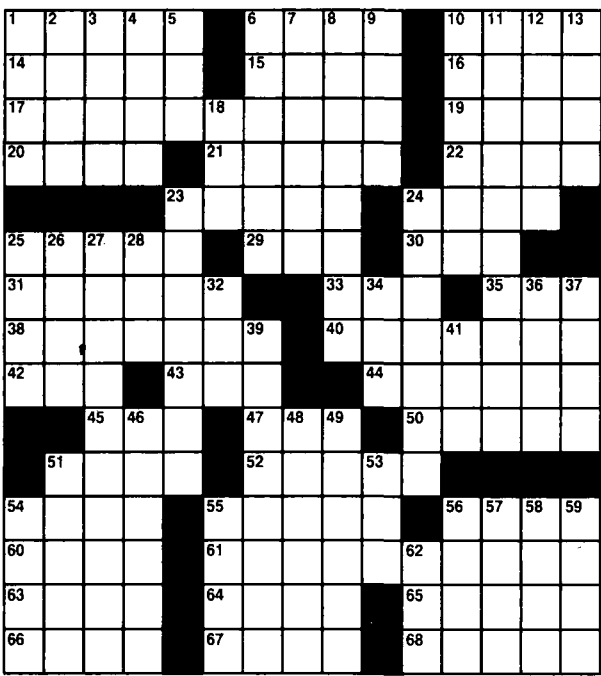
"And I say we go outside and we play with this ball!"

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Hypothetical eccentricities in time
 - 6 Competition
 - 10 Jail unit
 - 14 "— man with seven wives"
 - 15 Miss Cinders of old comics
 - 16 Singer Guthrie
 - 17 Brightly sunburned
 - 19 Leaning
 - 20 60's space chimp
 - 21 Heroic legends
 - 22 Teen woe
 - 23 Beelzebub
 - 24 Aware of
- DOWN**
- 25 French painter Jean
 - 29 Hesitation sounds
 - 30 — di-dah
 - 31 Sports sites
 - 33 Mr. Whitney
 - 35 Slippery one
 - 38 Calms medically
 - 40 Car gear
 - 42 Mount St. Helens spew
 - 43 "How dry —"
 - 44 Cylindrical
 - 45 Self
 - 47 Pass receiver
 - 50 "M*A*S*H" character
 - 51 Flake material
 - 52 Boors

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CATACOMB *DIALS
ORATORIO FUNNEL
COLONEL* LETSGO
OMEN GESSO EAST
ARECA EWER
RNS DEN LMN
A* CIONPARAGUAY
ACDC EAT ORYX
CHOCOLATE* DAES
KEG OAK DYE
AONE ASPIN
*SET TRUST IDOL
DELETE NOSECONE
ERASER *DERANCE
WALTON GANGSTER



Puzzle by Sidney L. Robbins

- 25 Pedro's house
- 26 Silver holders
- 27 It misleads
- 28 Broadway's "Three Men — Horse"
- 32 Ocean
- 34 Permit
- 36 This, in Barcelona
- 37 Amorous gaze
- 39 Place of refinement
- 41 Baseball stat
- 46 Reproductive cell
- 48 Kind of soup
- 49 Not so clever
- 51 Exposed
- 53 Houston sch.
- 54 Had been
- 55 Length x width, for a rectangle
- 56 Prefix with sphere
- 57 Judicial cover?
- 58 Mend, as bones
- 59 Speedy planes
- 62 Spigot

Of Interest

Herbert Stocker of the Kellogg Institute will give a lecture entitled "A World Falling Apart? Trends in International Income Distribution" in C-103 Hesburgh Center at 12:45pm.

Toledo, Spain information meeting with professor Carlos Jerez-Farran is today at 4:30 pm in 116 O'Shaughnessy.

Menu

Notre Dame

NORTH

- Turkey and Cheddar Sandwich
- Broccoli Quesadillas
- Veal Parmigiana
- Chicken Mozzarella

SOUTH

- Beef Fajitas
- Cheese Ravioli
- Corn
- Raspberry Torte

Saint Mary's

Call 284-4500 for information.

An advertisement for Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk. It features a black and white photo of a car crash. The text says "Ever Get A Pal Smashed?" and "TAKE THE KEYS. CALL A CAB. TAKE A STAND." At the bottom, it says "FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK" and "U.S. Department of Transportation".

Happy Thanksgiving

from

Student Government!

Call us with your questions, comments, and ideas!!!



The Observer/Jake Peters

Irish clip Falcon's wings

SEE SPORTS EXTRA

SPORTS

page 16

Monday, November 21, 1994

■ WOMEN'S SOCCER

Crushed...

*North Carolina
teaches Irish
championship
lesson*

by RIAN AKEY
Associate Sports Editor

Before yesterday's NCAA women's soccer championship game at the University of Portland, coaches and players from both Notre Dame and North Carolina debated whether the top-ranked Irish or the second-rated Tar Heels were the game's favorite. North Carolina's performance yesterday, however, ended their discussion as the Tar Heels claimed their ninth consecutive NCAA title with a 5-0 trouncing of the Irish.

Notre Dame, in an attempt to counter the offensive firepower of North Carolina, opened the first half with four defenders, starting sophomore Amy Van Laeke in place of midfielder Julie Maund. The strategy met with limited success, as the Irish defense held the Tar Heels to one first-half, but they

struggled to advance the ball past mid-field against the swarming Carolina attack.

The Tar Heel attack, in fact, dominated first-half play from the opening seconds of the period. Irish goalkeeper Jen Renola held off two strong Carolina scoring opportunities in the first ten minutes of play, including a one-on-one where she forced all-American candidate Debbie Keller to shoot wide right from six yards out.

The Irish held North Carolina on their first three corners kicks, but the Tar Heels finally were able to capitalize on their fourth corner of the half at 14:30. Keri Sanchez drilled her cross to the near post before Sarah Dacey flicked a header across the net to Angela Kelly for the score.

"Their first score was a great goal and great coaching," Notre Dame head coach Chris Pertrucelli said. "We were expecting balls to go to the far post or the top of the box, and the corner was driven to the front post."

The Irish were able to muster on solid scoring opportunity thirty minutes into the half when freshman Holly Manthei found Michelle McCarthy, who momentarily broke free from the Tar Heels

see LESSON/ page 14



The Observer/Eric Ruethling

Holly Manthei and the women's soccer team were not able to shut down the tough play of the Tar Heels for the national championship.

■ MEN'S SOCCER

...Crushing

*Indiana dashes
men's hopes of
stunning upset*

By THOMAS SCHLIDT
Sports Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.

Entering Bill Armstrong Stadium one could feel that this was something more than just another soccer match. The NCAA banners and the enormous crowd would usually be the explanation, but there was more.

When the Notre Dame men's soccer team ran onto the field in green shorts and green trimmed jerseys that feeling

was explained. This was not just another game, it was not just the NCAA tournament, it was a battle of pride for the Irish.

When the dust settled, Indiana emerged with the only goal and a 1-0 overtime win, but the Irish were the true victors. They wore the green well.

"In my heart, I believe we won this game," coach Mike Berticelli said.

Aside from the moral victory, a case can be made that the Irish exactly should have been the winners. Within the first three minutes of the match sophomore midfielder Chris Mathis took a back pass from senior midfielder Keith Carlson and proceeded to drive it past Hoosier goalkeeper Scott Coufal.

see DEFEAT/ page 14



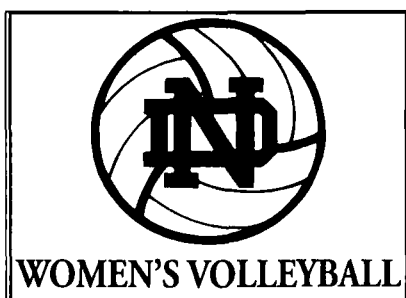
The Observer/Jake Peters

Goalkeeper Bert Bader makes a leaping save against the Hoosiers in tournament action. He let only one slip by as the Hoosiers won in overtime, 1-0.

IRISH WIN MCC TITLE

The women's volleyball team clinched a spot in the NCAA tournament by winning the MCC tournament

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of note...

The men's cross country team competes today in the NCAA championship meet