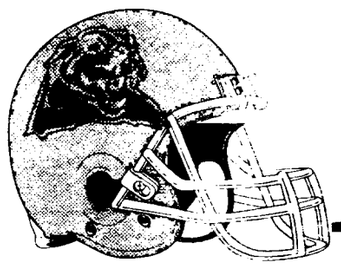

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■ Professor Charles Rice asks why the University is "robbing non-wealthy students."

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Ashley: Pleasure should not be the sole intent of sex

By HEATHER MACKENZIE
Assistant News Editor

"For every Christian homosexual, chaste celibacy is the true vocation."

Father Benedict Ashley, Notre Dame alumnus and professor emeritus, presented a theological answer to questions about human sexuality and homosexuality in a lecture yesterday afternoon.

In an effort to present a Biblical understanding of homosexuality, Ashley first discussed the Scriptural interpretation of marriage.

"Marriage is to be a covenant of love that is both faithful and fruitful," he said. "God created man and woman in marriage to complement each other for these two purposes."

'Heterosexuality is an achievement. Every person has the chance to attain it.'
Father Benedict Ashley

Ashley explained that this type of union is not purely physical, but also psychological and spiritual: "We are told in Ephesians that this is a union of love like Christ's own love for his people."

But where does the aspect of sexual pleasure fit into the concept and idea of human sexuality?

"That the Bible does not condemn sexual pleasure is plain," Ashley remarked, "yet physical pleasure is not an end in itself, but a facilitator of good activities."

Thus, Ashley emphasized, engaging in sexual acts merely for physical pleasure is not only morally and ethically wrong, it is a condemnation of Jesus' teachings.

"Sexual pleasure is morally good when it promises the two essential purposes of sex, the love of a man and wife and the building of their

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Friday Feature

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Student managers work at football practices doing everything from assisting coaches, preparing the game field and painting the football helmets the traditional Irish gold color.

Behind every good team ...

Athletic managers dedicate energy, time to ND sports

By DAVID FREDDOSO
Assistant News Editor

Every spring, letters go out from Notre Dame's athletic department to every freshman on campus advertising the position of sports manager. Students who are interested can join the select few who help make varsity athletics possible on such a grand scale as it is run at Notre Dame.

With the position of manager come many perks: managers who stay on beyond sophomore year receive at no charge a full wardrobe of Notre Dame sports clothes both for work and their own use. They also get the opportunity to play in the traditional sophomore vs. junior and senior manager football game, in which they wear the famed golden helmets and jerseys used by the football team.

In addition, managers who persevere through their senior year can receive a grant of anywhere from two-thirds to three-fourths of their tuition.

"I love it," said Bill Klish, who

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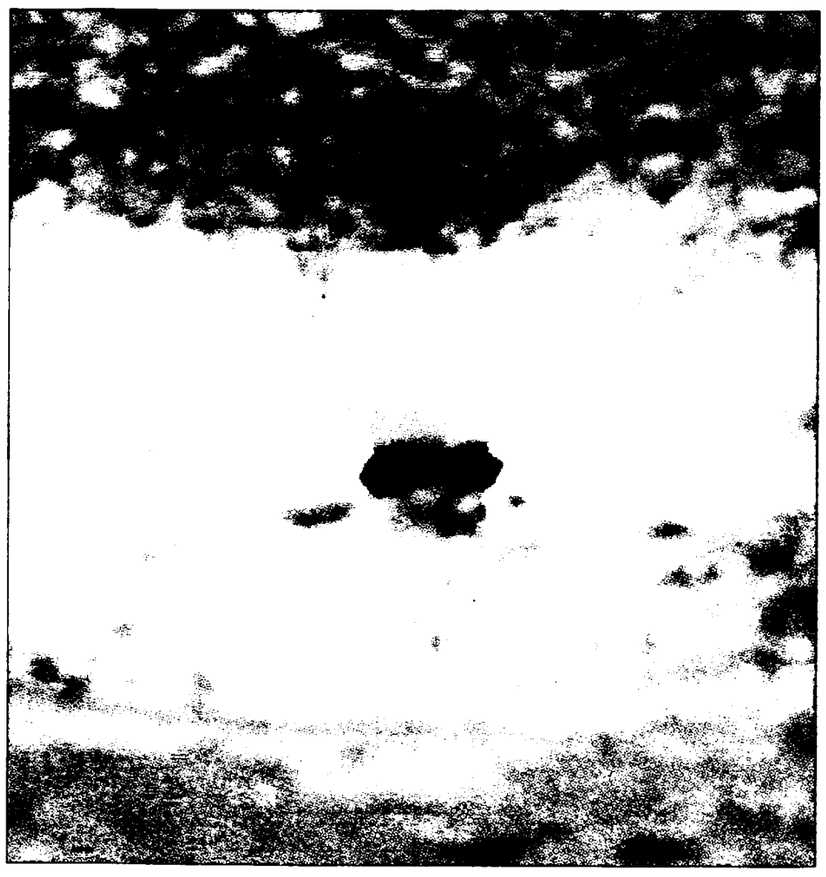
A typical manager's schedule – Thursday before a game weekend

9:30-12 p.m.	Class
12:15 p.m.	Lunch
1 p.m.	Study
2:30 p.m.	Work at the practice field finish practice, go to the stadium, prepare golden helmets for painting
7:30 p.m.	Dinner
8:30 p.m.	Paint the football helmets with paint that includes real gold specks, then pack them up with all the other equipment to go to Pittsburgh
2 a.m.	Go home to sleep before class tomorrow morning

Misty watercolor images...



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

After days of near-perfect weather, yesterday's storms left campus with numerous puddles that later reflected the crystal-clear afternoon.

Offended Catholics demand apology after Stanford band's antics at game

By MICHELLE GUIDO
Knight-Ridder/Tribune News Services

PALO ALTO, Calif.

The Leland Stanford Junior University marching band has made its reputation by being absurd, over-the-top and sometimes offensive.

But when Stanford's football team played Notre Dame last weekend, the pre-game and halftime shows so outraged some Irish and Catholics in the stands that administrators from schools in the Catholic Diocese of San José have written a letter demanding an apology.

During the shows, the band narrator called the Irish "stinking drunks." A parody of the Irish potato famine featured "Seamus O'Hungry," whose "sparse cultural heritage consisted only of fighting, then starving." Also featured was a mock debate between one band member dressed as a Catholic "Cardinal," a play on words since Cardinal is the Stanford mascot, and one dressed as the devil.

Tim Brosnan, principal of Archbishop Mitty, a Catholic high school in San José, wrote the letter to Ted Leland, Stanford's athletic director, and had it signed by more than 30 administrators from diocese schools. The letter asks for a public apology and sanctions for the band.

Leland has issued a written apology for "the tasteless performance by the Stanford band ... In their sophomoric attempt at humor, the band crossed the line from funny to obnoxious and offensive."

No sanctions have been or will be taken against the band, according to assistant athletic director Gary Migdol. Leland's apology should not be mistaken for an apology from the band itself.

For all of its scandalous behavior over the years, the band is not in the habit of saying, "We're sorry." Often described as the most outrageous marching band in football history, the Stanford band has long been able to chart its own course remaining largely autonomous from the university administration.

Brosnan said he appreciates Leland's apology, but said the university's refusal to punish the band shows its "unwillingness to take a true stand on this issue." And he argues that when the band plays at university-sanctioned activities, it becomes a reflection of the school.

"Stanford needs to realize that this sort of institutional idiocy that is their band when it goes out in front of 75,000 people who pay to see the game is representing the university," said Brosnan, a

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■ INSIDE COLUMN

Who's disordered here?

Anthony Shaker
Photographer

For over three years now I have been able to read Professor Charles Rice's frequent Observer columns with a certain endurance — not necessarily condemning his extremely conservative arguments, but politely agreeing to disagree. His article on Sept. 26 entitled "Stop Being PC, Treat Homosexuality as Disorder," however, finally pushed me over the proverbial edge.

I've grown tired of listening to this man's archaic, outgrown pontifications instructing the whole of humanity on how to live their lives, how to understand morality, and how to think. It is this same sanctimonious attitude that has been distancing young persons from Christianity, and pushing them towards lives devoid of spirit. We have pompous law professors putting themselves on pedestals and refusing to even entertain the idea of contesting, on any level, church and/or papal doctrines. The "Spirit of Inclusion," which is so overplayed at Notre Dame these days, does possess both spiritual and doctrinal merit.

Condemning the administration for not classifying a group of Notre Dame students as being contrary to nature? Are you kidding me? College kids don't deserve that kind of treatment, no matter what their supposed crime may be. I'm not by any means defending the school's stance on this issue or on any other, but Professor Rice has gone too far. His incessant, mean-spirited attacks on students are, to me, contrary to a Christian nature and part of a "disorder" that afflicts the community.

How long is Rice and his audience going to defy the messages of Christ by ostracizing members of the student body? It's unholy and uncompassionate. Furthermore, these same "disorders" are in part financing Professor Rice and other members of the faculty to teach at this university. Obviously, it would be ridiculous to assume that professors should be expected to conform their opinions to those of their students. That's not what I am implying. But a fine, unequivocal line exists between possessing and/or teaching one's opinions, and continually going out of one's way to berate your students in their school publication with those opinions.

Make no mistake, I do not claim to understand all aspects of Christianity, nor am I a theologian. But I'm not a moral relativist, either, and neither are most of the students here.

Our beliefs have been shaped by being Christians, studying theology, and coexisting with other Christians. Mr. Rice should understand that people of our faith can read and study the same Bible as his and arrive at different conclusions. They shouldn't be made to feel inferior or any less pious for doing so. Right and wrong may exist, but is it Professor Rice's position to rudely ram his interpretation down our throats?

I find it difficult to believe that the always inclusive Jesus Christ would have ever considered adding to his sermon on the mount or the beatitudes that "homosexuality is a more or less strong tendency ordered toward an intrinsic moral evil, and thus the inclination itself must be seen as an objective disorder." It seems out of place. But scripture did say "Woe also to you scholars of the law! You impose on people burdens hard to carry, but you yourselves do not lift one finger to touch them. Woe to you! (Luke, 11: 46-47)."

Please, Professor Rice, spare us from any more of your arrogant sermons. They're getting tired.

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

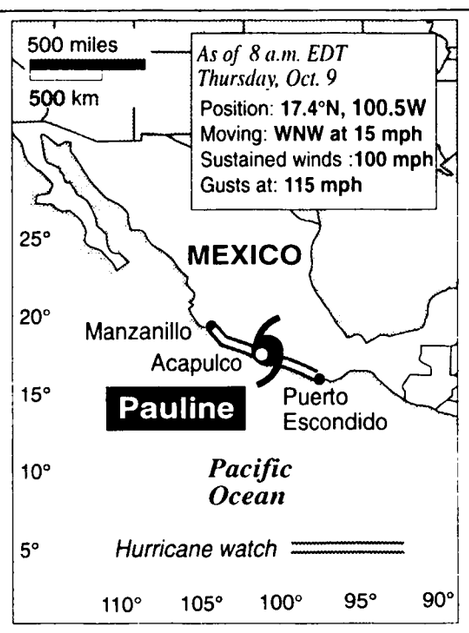
At least 59 dead as Hurricane Pauline devastates Acapulco

ACAPULCO, Mexico

Hurricane Pauline struck Mexico's most famous tourist resort with devastating fury Thursday, unleashing deadly torrents that swept people, cars and giant boulders toward storm-ravaged Pacific beaches.

At least 59 people died along hundreds of miles of coast pummeled by Pauline's 100-mph winds — 40 of those deaths in badly battered Acapulco, a glittering resort of 2.9 million people that dawned a disaster zone.

"This is a very sad day," said Gov. Angel Aguirre of Guerrero state, home to Acapulco, where Pauline sent torrents of rainwater raging through streets. Aguirre said at least five other people were killed elsewhere in the state, adding, "We don't recall a hurricane ever having caused such damage."



In neighboring Oaxaca state, where Pauline first struck with 115-mph winds a day earlier, state government spokesman Leandro Hernandez confirmed 14 deaths, 15 people missing and thousands of homeless.

"The figure could still rise," said Hernandez, speaking with The Associated Press by telephone from the state, where powerful Pauline ripped makeshift homes away and badly damaged such resorts as Puerto Angel.

Fueled by the warm El Nino ocean currents, Pauline powered towering waves — 30 feet tall on exposed coasts — that pounded Acapulco's pristine beaches to a maelstrom of trash and twisted lounge chairs.

Heavy rains turned streets into roaring rivers of debris.

Water swept boulders the size of cars down the hills and flipped vehicles like toys, catching some with lights still on, their doors underwater. A coastal highway skirting the famed beaches teemed with raging water, and one man's body stuck from the mud, arms outstretched and mouth agape.

The U.S. Hurricane Center in Miami extended a hurricane warning hundreds of miles up the coast, from Acapulco to the resort city of Puerto Vallarta, as satellite images showed Pauline moving roughly parallel to the shore.

At 5 p.m. EDT, Pauline was off the coast near the port of Lazaro Cardenas, but its 100-mph winds had weakened to 85 mph.

Clinton announces IRS changes

WASHINGTON

Two weeks after dramatic Senate hearings on IRS misconduct, President Clinton plans to propose changes including new taxpayer-rights legislation and greater citizen involvement in fielding complaints, a congressman and staff members said Thursday. In a White House announcement scheduled Friday, Clinton plans to recommend "citizen advocacy boards" at the IRS and an enhanced role for the agency's taxpayer advocate's office, according to Rep. Rob Portman, R-Ohio. Portman, who was briefed on the announcement by a top Clinton official, said Vice President Al Gore will unveil results of a National Performance Review study of customer service practices. The review will recommend internal administrative reforms at the IRS. And the president will discuss the administration's work on improving the IRS, work that predates last month's Senate Finance Committee hearings, Portman said. Portman, who co-chaired a yearlong study panel of the Internal Revenue Service, is sponsor of a bill that would create a nine-member board with private citizens to oversee IRS operations.

Researchers find new pain control

WASHINGTON

Injections of small amounts of toxins into precise places in the spine can block debilitating pain without causing the "stoned-out" numbness of narcotic drugs, according to new research. Patrick Mantyh, a University of Minnesota scientist, said his team has found the nerve channel that delivers to the brain sensations of intractable, chronic pain and have shown in rat research that the pain can be permanently stopped by injecting toxins that kill specific nerve cells. Mantyh said the research shows that "you can disassociate the normal pain that you want from the hypersensitive pain responses" that can be crippling. He said the work could lead to a new way to control pain in patients who have cancer or disorders that make them supersensitive to pain sensations. Stephen Hunt, a pain researcher at the Medical Research Council in Cambridge, England, said the finding is extremely important and may lead to a novel way to bring relief to patients who suffer from constant, unrelenting pain that does not respond to other treatment. Hunt said the research gives "a new way to manipulate nerve cells" so that undesirable pain is blocked without the drowsy effects of opiates.

Air bag blamed for child's death

CHILOQUIN, Ore.

An air bag that deployed when a car was sideswiped by a pickup truck was blamed for the death of a 7-year-old boy. "The air bag killed him, no doubt about it," said Dr. Robert Edwards, Klamath County medical examiner. "He remained on life support overnight, but it effectively killed him instantly." Nationwide, air bags had killed 82 people as of Oct. 1, including 45 children, 12 of them infants, according to the National Safety Council. Authorities believe it's the first case in Oregon in which a child passenger was killed by an air bag. Garrick William Case-Scott had just climbed into his mother's car for the ride home from school Monday when, two blocks from his house, a truck veered to avoid a head-on collision with the car and sideswiped it. The bag inflated, slamming into the boy's lower chin and upper chest hard enough to break his neck. As in nearly all air-bag deaths of children, the boy was not wearing a seat belt.

Search on for missing federal plane

MONTROSE, Colo.

Search parties scoured the woods and mountains Thursday for a chartered plane that vanished while carrying eight employees of the federal Bureau of Reclamation and a pilot to a meeting in Arizona. Rescuers focused on a rugged, snow-covered forest 23 miles south of Montrose, where radar indicated the single-engine Cessna may have gone down in clear weather Wednesday morning shortly after takeoff. "The challenge is there's a lot of thick brush and pine trees and low visibility," said Air Force Capt. Leslie Pratt. The employees on board included William H. Duncan, who manages the Glen Canyon Powerplant and Dam on the Colorado River in Arizona; Jeff Waite, who manages the power plant; Delphina Holliman, Walt Kaltmaier and Catrina Wall, computer specialists; and Jim Bloomfield, electrical engineer. All worked at the Bureau of Reclamation's Page, Ariz., office.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

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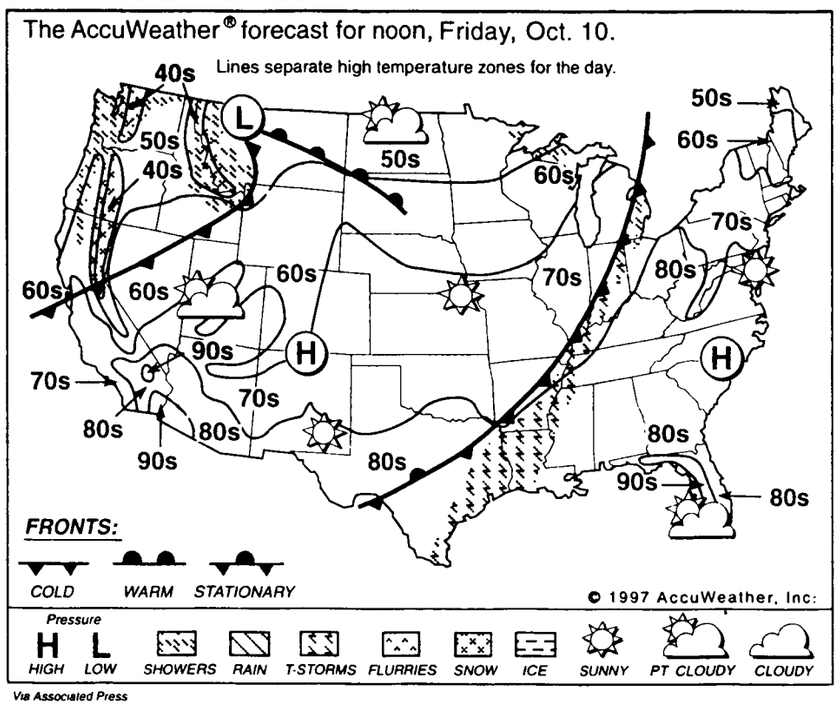

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Columbus	71	42	Minneapolis	69	53	St. Louis	74	62

■ HOLOCAUST PROJECT

Marks: Cultural differences not based on genetics

By ERICA THESING
News Writer

Genetic make-up does not account for differences among cultures, according to Jonathan Marks.

Marks, an anthropology professor from the University of California, Berkeley, gave a lecture last night on heredity and folk science as part of the Notre Dame Holocaust Project.

"The difference between cultures is based on history. It has nothing to do with genetics," Marks said. "Every time a geneticist tells you everything important in life is in your genes, they have a conflict of interest. Their conflict of interest is that they want your money."

According to Marks, geneticists face stiff competition for research funding and must create interest in their field. This idea first became prominent in the 1920s when people turned to eugenics to solve social problems. Eugenics is a field of science that suggests humans should use selective breeding to favor, or eliminate, specific traits.

"Eugenics represented a scientific progressive program for improving society," Marks said.

People interested in this field, according to Marks, suggested the possibility of "breeding a better citizen." This idea was similar to that of Nazi Germany.

"From the standpoint of a humanist the interesting thing is how close genetics in 1930s Germany was to genetics in 1920s America," Marks said.

To prove this point, Marks used the 1916 book "The Passing of a Great Race" as an example. This book, written by Madison Grant, quickly became a bestseller with fans around the world.

"There are very few things you can imagine Theodore Roosevelt and Adolf Hitler agreeing on. This book is one of them. This book cross-cut political lines," Marks said. "This book is one of the classics of American racist thought."

Marks also criticized modern examples of eugenics, such as the Great Ape Project. According to Marks, people involved with this project want to give human rights to primates based on the idea that humans and apes have such similar genetic make-up.

"We don't give out human rights on the basis of genetic distance. Some people argued for it in the twentieth century. You know what? They lost World War II," he said.

Marks used a trend in twin studies to further emphasize his point. He mentioned theories of identical twins experiencing ESP.

"There is pressure on people to come up with these stories. If you are an identical twin without an amazing story, you don't get on Oprah," he said.

Marks hopes to encourage geneticists to recognize the implications of their work.

"I'm calling for humanistic genetics. I'm calling for a field in which geneticists are educated into an awareness of the greater social matrix their field is situated in," he said. "That responsibility includes checking the widespread invocation of genetics in folk science. That is precisely what the geneticists of the 1920s failed to do. That is precisely what the geneticists of the 1990s must do."

The final scholar-in-residence lecture of the Notre Dame Holocaust Project will be Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m., given by Saul Friedlander on writing the history of the Holocaust.

The Observer/Anthony Shaker
Jonathan Marks spoke yesterday about genetics and said that the "difference between cultures is based on history."

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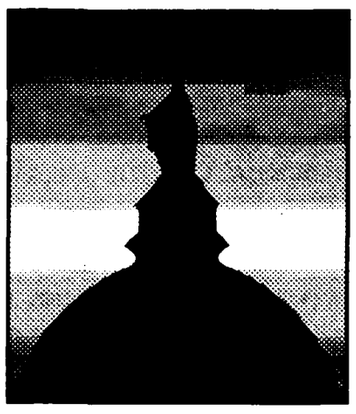

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Managers

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answered the call to be a manager two years ago. Now he is a junior and has no regrets about his decision.

"If you want to be with the best football program in America at its most critical moments, [managing] is one of the greatest opportunities you will have in your Notre Dame career," he said.

But don't let the enthusiasm that Klish and all the managers seem to show for their job be misleading. Managing is hardly a cake-walk, and all of them knew what to expect when they accepted their positions.

Managers make a full time commitment, and between managing, classes, keeping up their studies and spending time with their friends, managers are often expected to somehow fit more than 24 hours into their day.

Pete Byrne, a junior from Sorin Hall, is one of those who decided that managing was for him.

"All my life I've had a real interest in sports," said Byrne, who lettered in both soccer and basketball while in high school, and also played in local baseball leagues during the spring and summer. "When I got out of high school, I missed being involved in sports," he said. "I saw this as a good way of being involved in sports somehow at a level higher than interhall."

The primary duty of a student manager, according to Chris Matlock, the sports equipment manager, is "to assist in every sport that we have."

Managers help the coaches of various varsity sports. They have to make sure that practices run smoothly. They are also responsible for each team's equipment.

This includes the task of painting the football players' famous golden helmets with paint containing real gold.

Byrne and Klish are among the few who were selected by their fellow managers to continue managing through their junior year. After a relatively light schedule sophomore year, the hardest work begins for them this fall with the football team.

Byrne is assigned to work with the wide receiver coach of the varsity football team. He works every weekday after classes are over, beginning at 2:30 p.m., when he and the other managers arrive at the practice field to set up the various practice stations.

After the managers play a quick traditional game of two-hand-tap football, the team arrives to practice, and the managers take to their stations, where they will spend the next few hours doing whatever the coaches need done.

"I'm responsible for running drills with the players and assisting [wide receiver coach Urban] Meyer in any way possible," Byrne explained. Among other things, he works a machine that "throws" passes to the wide receivers at high speeds.

When practice is over, the managers have to clean up after the team, secure the equipment, and finally follow them off to the late dinner session reserved for athletes in the North Dining Hall. After dinner, several managers will often get together to hit the books.

Byrne, who estimates that he works upwards of 40 hours managing every week, admitted that the schedule of a manager can be somewhat grueling at times. He mentioned that since he has become a manager, he has had "nowhere near the amount of time" he had had in the past.

"It's a combination of the time commitment and the fatigue," he explained. "It wears you out, and it isn't easy to study when you're tired."

Nonetheless, as Jen Hyduk, a junior from Farley who is also working with the football team this semester, believes that that kind of tough schedule can help to form good habits in time management.

"At first it was tough, but you adjust to it," she said. "You learn to set a schedule and prioritize, so that you can get everything done."

Byrne, who is traveling with the football team to Pittsburgh to help at tomorrow's game, felt the same way. "I have to make good use of all the spare time in my day," he said. "I can't waste five minutes here and 10 there. If you plan your time well, you learn to get your school work in."

"You just have to realize that managing is your non-academic time," said Mike Kuharich, a business major from Knott Hall. "I can't sit around the dorm and watch television."

But for all the work and time involved in managing, all of the managers seemed happy with their jobs and were glad to have the experience of working with Notre Dame's varsity programs.

"I think managing is something that is necessary behind the scenes," said Kuharich. "We don't look to be out in the limelight, but we want to be with the team. We make everything go smoothly for the team, so that when the whole country is watching Notre Dame football on Saturday, there aren't any miscues on our part."

"I like sports," Hyduk said, "and I like the people involved, the other managers and the coaches."

"It's a lot of fun," Byrne added. "As much work as it is, it is a lot of fun. The managers are a team, a cohesive unit. And the players and coaches appreciate what we're doing."

The Observer/Meg Kroener

Student managers spend much time helping teams prepare for match-ups with other schools, including the University of Pittsburgh this Saturday.

Band

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Notre Dame alum. "When you send them out to do a performance at halftime, you're giving them a venue that is substantial to represent that kind of bigotry. And that's what it was: It was bigotry."

Scott McKissen, the band's manager, said Tuesday that people who were offended by the performance are overreacting. He said Stanford's athletic department approves scripts before the band's performances and Saturday's script was no exception. Members of the athletic department have told him that people were upset with the show, he said, but no formal sanctions have been brought against the band.

"Our shows are always misconstrued by people, whether they take a line out of context or whatever," McKissen said. "Our field show was meant to poke fun at the Notre Dame mascot (the Fighting Irish) and not at a group of people. Unfortunately, some people took it far more seriously than it was intended."

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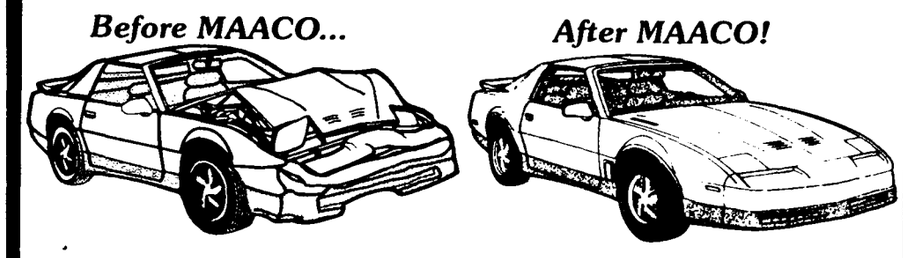

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Groeke: Chooses life despite illness

By COLLEEN MURPHY
News Writer

In continuation of Respect Life Week, Tammy Groeke spoke last night in the Walsh Hall chapel.

Groeke has been diagnosed with severe cervical cancer and at the same time is seven months pregnant with her third child. The natural choice for a couple facing this obstacle might be abortion. However it wasn't that easy for Groeke and her husband. Together they chose to go through with the pregnancy.

"She is my baby. I feel her grow within me," says Groeke of her attachment with the daughter inside her. Groeke spoke of the decision she and her husband had to make, and they know that they made the right one.

"Our baby didn't ask to be born. God gives us the privilege to give life not to take it," Groeke said of her reasoning behind the decision.

The Right to Life Committee organized the talk with vice president Laura Antkowiak as host. The service began with songs by the Spanish Chorale and then an introduction by Antkowiak.

"Motherhood and childhood are gifts to be received but also ones which we can give," said Antkowiak on the importance of life. After Groeke spoke, she was presented with flowers and a gift for her unborn daughter, Lois. The service concluded in prayer with a special blessing for Tammy, her family, and all those unborn children never given a chance to live.

Respect Life Week will continue with other services on campus throughout the rest of the week.

SMC hosts Fall Day on Sunday

Special to The Observer

Saint Mary's will host its 10th annual Fall Day on Campus on Sunday, Oct. 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Designed for high school juniors, seniors, and prospective transfer students and their parents, the day includes admission and financial aid presentations, a faculty/administrator fair, lunch and tours of the campus. There is no charge to attend.

The Fall Day program provides an opportunity to discuss the admission process, to speak with college professors and current students, and tour campus facilities and residence halls. Students from across the country will attend the event.

The schedule of events begins at 10 a.m. with registration followed by a formal welcome and liturgy. Students and parents will have the opportunity to tour campus facilities and residence halls.

Lunch will be followed by admission and financial aid presentations. The day will conclude with an open house where students and parents will be able to speak with college administrators, professors and students.

For the fourth consecutive year, Saint Mary's has been ranked number one in its category of Midwest Regional Liberal Arts Colleges by the U.S. News and World Report annual survey. Nearly 70 percent of them rank in the top 25 percent of their high school class.

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DePauw discusses women's depression

By ERIKA WITTORF
News Writer

Every person has mood swings, but depression is not merely mood swings, according to Mary DePauw, director and licensed psychologist of the Counseling and Career Development Center at Saint Mary's.

In her lecture "Women and Depression," DePauw referred to a list of 10 symptoms of depression and said that if a person exhibits five of them, he or she should consider getting help.

Symptoms of Depression

- Prolonged sadness or unexplained crying spells
- Significant changes in appetite and sleep patterns
- Pessimism, indifference
- Loss of energy, persistent lethargy
- Feelings of guilt, worthlessness
- Inability to take pleasure in former interests, social withdrawal

DePauw then clearly defined depression, vulnerability factors and available treatments. Although the lecture began with a general definition of depression, the forthcoming material was focused on depression of women.

"The statistic clearly illustrates that depression is a women's health issue that deserves attention," DePauw said.

She noted that between 11 and 17 million Americans suffer from clinical depression each year.

Women are twice as likely as men to experience major depression while manic depression occurs equally among the sexes.

Maternal stress, infertility, premenstrual stress and postpartum issues are some of the specific reasons for increased instance of depression in women.

Some other causes of depression are loss, life crisis, stress and general view of the world.

It is imperative to seek help before the stages of depression impair a person's daily functions, such as family or job, according to DePauw.

"It is your life, and this is the only one you have. There is no dress rehearsal," she said.

In the lecture, DePauw gave several ways for women to alleviate the alarming problem of depression.

"They need to have a willingness to express their emotions. Participation in social support networks can also help with depression," DePauw said. "Most of all, having a sense of humor and keeping life's events in perspective can help women overcome depression. It is a question of persistence."

Yesterday's lecture was held at noon in the Student Affairs Conference Room.

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Ken Milani,

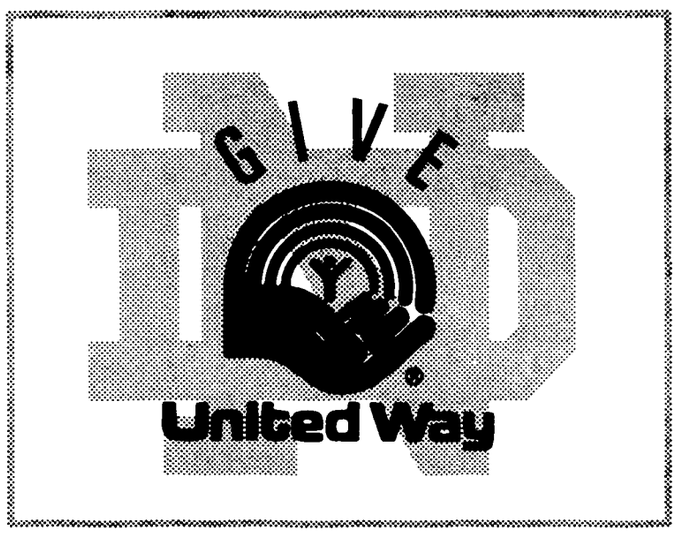
professor of accountancy at the University of Notre Dame and contributor to the United Way.

"In our income tax classes and financial accounting classes, we occasionally discuss the subject of charitable contributions, but we rarely do so in terms of return on investment. Nevertheless, the returns my family and I have received from our 'investments' in the United Way over the years have been nothing short of miraculous. Fourteen years ago my son, Adam, then a senior at St. Joseph's High School in South Bend, sustained a terrible injury during a hockey game. As a result of the damage done to his neck and spine, Adam became a quadriplegic.

"The community responded to our family's tragedy with prayers, cards, meals and money. Crucial support from United Way agencies enabled us to remodel our home to accommodate the new limitations on Adam's mobility, to obtain and equip a van for him to drive, and to provide him with a variety of special therapies.

"Support from the community and from United Way agencies made it possible for Adam to focus on his studies while my family and I focused on Adam's care. He finished high school with his class, and four years later was graduated from Notre Dame as a member of the Phi Beta Kappa society. After graduation, he obtained a law degree from Duke University and returned to South Bend to practice law for four years. Now, after two years at the University of Illinois, Adam is a professor of legal writing at Mercer University in Macon, Georgia.

"I can't guarantee that if you give to the United Way your 'investment' will bring you the blessings that our family received during a time of ordeal. But I can assure you, from experience, that United Way helps miracles happen."



■ CANADA

British Columbia creates protected wilderness area

The Associated Press

VANCOUVER

Oil executives, environmentalists and Indian chiefs are praising British Columbia's plan to create a protected wilderness area larger than Switzerland.

Premier Glen Clark announced Wednesday that 17,000 square miles of pristine land will be set aside in the rugged northeastern section of the province, populated by thousands of moose, elk, wolves and bears.

Almost one-fourth of the land will be off-limits to any development. The rest will be open to resource development under tight rules.

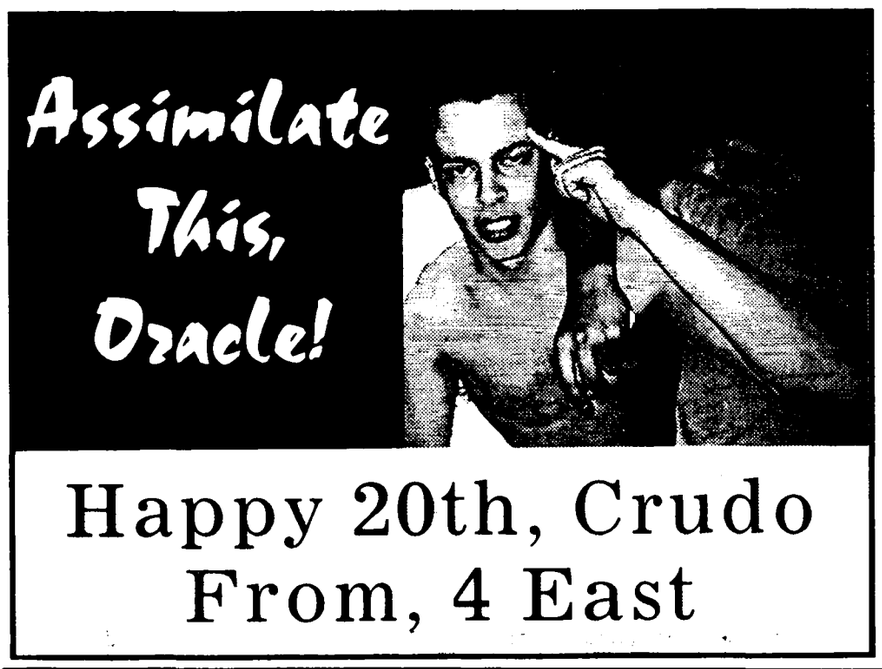
Two oil companies, Amoco Canada Petroleum Co. Ltd. and Talisman Energy Inc., helped the project materialize by revoking oil leases within the area.

"It is a sacrifice, but we're willing to make it because it's for a good cause," said Bob Erickson, Amoco Canada's chairman.

The Kaska Dene, the main Indian tribe in the region, praised Clark for "a courageous decision."

George Smith, national conservation director of the Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society, called the move "an environmental victory which will resound around the planet."

The environmentalists' praise was a welcome change for Clark. During the summer, he had called Greenpeace and other environmental groups enemies of British Columbia because of their militant protests against logging projects.



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■ PALESTINE

Hamas vows to keep fighting

By IBRAHIM BARZAK
Associated Press Writer

GAZA CITY

Hamas leaders, gathered in Gaza to celebrate their spiritual leader's return, vowed Thursday to keep fighting Israel — despite earlier conciliatory statements by Sheik Ahmed Yassin himself.

"Hamas will continue to terrorize all the enemies of God and we will continue in our Jihad and resistance," said the militant Palestinian group's political leader Abdel Aziz Rantisi, who is considered a relative moderate.

Rantisi stood with Yassin on the stage in a Gaza City soccer stadium while the cleric received a phone call from Khaled Mashaal, the Hamas strategist who was the target of a failed Israeli assassination attempt in Jordan last month.

His voice booming over speakers in the stadium, Mashaal said he was honored to have helped free Yassin, who Israel released last week in a swap for two Israeli agents captured in the attack. "It would have been my greatest pleasure to die for this cause," he said.

Yassin told the crowd of more than 1,000 that Hamas would not negotiate with Israel. "There is no connection between Hamas and Israel and, God willing, there will never be," said the cleric, a quadriplegic and nearly blind.

That appeared to contradict Yassin's assertion earlier this week that he was ready to offer Israel a tentative truce in which Hamas would cease attacks against Israeli civilians if Israel stops "attacks against our civilians."

It was not clear what Yassin meant by the truce offer, and Israel's response was cautious. But the statement had fed speculation Yassin's presence in Gaza might rein in more radical Hamas members who had been influenced by the group's hard-line leadership abroad while Yassin was imprisoned.

Khalil Shikaki, a leading Palestinian analyst, said Yassin's return would bring about a "modest change in Hamas: Hamas would cease attacks on Israeli civilians but not stop violence completely" — meaning that military targets would still be legitimate.

The botched assassination attempt and Yassin's release posed challenges to both Israeli and Palestinian Authority leaders. The release was a boost for Hamas, which opposes the peace agreements the Palestinians have signed with Israel.

The events were considered catalysts for a summit Wednesday between Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, their first meeting in eight crisis-ridden months.

Palestinian Planning Minister Nabil Shaath, speaking Thursday after a meeting with Israeli Finance Ministry director Shmuel Slavin, said Israel had agreed to release tax revenues it has withheld to pressure Arafat to crack down on Hamas following two suicide bombings that killed 26 people in Jerusalem.

Israeli officials said the estimated $49 million would be handed to the Palestinians next week if details could be worked out.

According to the Israel-Palestinian peace accords, Israel is obligated to hand over customs duties and other taxes levied on Palestinian imports and purchases. The United States has criticized Netanyahu for withholding the funds.

Meanwhile, Israel Radio said Israel was preparing to announce that Arafat would be able to land at a new airfield at Dahaniye in the Gaza Strip. But the Israelis have yet to agree to opening the new airport to international flights.

The radio said Israel was also prepared to discuss a temporary suspension of a controversial Jewish housing project in disputed east Jerusalem in return for Palestinian acquiescence in expanding Jewish settlements in the West Bank.

Meanwhile, Foreign Minister David Levy threatened Thursday to resign because of his troubled relationship with Netanyahu.

Levy told Israel Radio he was not consulted about the assassination plot against Mashaal and would have opposed it. He said the botched Sept. 25 attack had strengthened Hamas, damaged Israel's international standing and its relations with its closest Arab ally, Jordan.

Counseling Center Reaffirms Position

Over the last month two presentations have been made concerning the clinical treatment of homosexuality. As a service to the Notre Dame community the **University Counseling Center** offers the following:

In 1973 the American Psychiatric Association stated that homosexuality is not a mental illness. In 1975 the American Psychological Association stated that homosexuality is neither a disease nor a pathological state. These positions continue to hold today and were recently (August, 1997) reaffirmed at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association.

Thus, the staff of the **University Counseling Center** states:

1. That it supports the position of both professional organizations that homosexuality is **not a mental disorder**. We believe that by training and clinical experience, psychiatrists and psychologists are qualified to determine what is and what is not a mental disorder.

2. Given the fact that there is no scientifically confirmed evidence that a person's sexual orientation is changeable through psychotherapy, we do not provide "conversion therapy," reparative therapy," or any other similar reported treatments.

3. We are committed to providing a confidential and non-discriminatory atmosphere in which any student can actively explore sexual orientation issues.

The full text of the most recent statement of the American Psychological Association is available on the Current Events page of our WEB site at:

http://www.nd.edu/~ucc/ucc_events1.html

Clinton promises handgun locks

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON
In an alliance forged under pressure, major gun manufacturers stood with President Clinton and announced Thursday they would provide childproof trigger locks with all their handguns.

'This will affect eight of 10 handguns made in America and it will save many young lives," the president said in a Rose Garden ceremony on a summerlike day. He encouraged other gunmakers to follow suit.

Each year, about 1,500 children are rushed to hospital emergency rooms with accidental gun injuries. Nearly 200 children died from those wounds in 1994 alone.

The gunmakers' promise was quietly negotiated after Clinton threatened last January to press for legislation requiring child locks on handguns. To bolster his demand, the president also signed an executive order in March requiring safety locks on all handguns issued to federal law enforcement officers.

With the gunmakers' voluntary agreement in hand, the administration dropped its call for legislation. Two advocacy groups quickly objected, calling anew for mandatory federal standards.

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"The big winners today are America's gun manufacturers, not America's children," said Kristen Rand of the Violence Policy Center.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry shot back, "That sounds like sour grapes."

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., a prominent gun-control advocate, joined in urging Congress to pass his bill ensuring that safety standards apply to all guns.

The White House ceremony marked a rare instance of agreement between gunmakers and Clinton.

"As is well known, this administration and the gun industry from time to time have stood on different sides of various issues — the Brady law, the assault weapons ban — and there may be other disagreements in the future," the president said. But in this case, he said, "we stand together."

Echoing that sentiment, Richard Feldman, executive director of the American Shooting Sports Council, said, "Let's not let those issues that divide us prevent us from moving forward on those issues that we can all agree upon. And this is that issue."

Feldman, talking with reporters outside the White House, said consumers should not use trigger locks on guns they keep loaded for protection. "When you have a firearm that you are keeping for self-protection, it is in use," he said.

U.S. tightens Iraqi no-fly zone

By ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON
The United States is tightening enforcement of a no-fly zone over southern Iraq, and Defense Secretary William Cohen said Thursday that Iraq will "bear the consequences" if its warplanes continue to violate the ban.

Asked to explain what consequences Cohen had in mind, his spokesman Kenneth Bacon declined, but he noted the presence in the Persian Gulf of U.S. strategic bombers and Navy ships capable of firing Tomahawk cruise missiles.

In addition, the Nimitz carrier battle group is steaming toward the Gulf, and Bacon said its fighter aircraft should be flying in the area by this weekend.

Bacon said the United States is tightening its enforcement of the no-fly zone by patrolling closer to the 33rd parallel, which marks the northern edge of the zone. He said larger numbers of U.S. planes are participating in each patrol, too.

The no-fly zone was created after the 1991 Gulf War to prevent Iraqi government forces from attacking rebel Shiite Muslims in the southern marsh areas.

Cohen said Iraqi aircraft have periodically crossed into the no-fly zone recently. He accused Iraqi President Saddam Hussein of playing a dangerous game.

"He is posing a risk to himself, his pilots as such, whenever they start to challenge the no-fly zone," Cohen told reporters during a photo session in his office. "If they make a mistake, they will have to bear the consequences."

Several times in recent days U.S. officials have publicly cautioned Iraq against flying in the restricted zone but comments by Cohenseemed to suggest the Clinton administration was considering possible retaliatory measures.

Priest

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family," Ashley said. "When it is separated from [these purposes], it becomes addictive and depersonalizing."

Under these pretenses, homosexuality, bisexuality and even masturbation become wrong in a theological sense.

"Casual and promiscuous relationships, like masturbation, are merely a form of loving one's own body and seeking out personal pleasure. There is no person to person relation that makes the sexual pleasure right," Ashley said.

The only way this sexual pleasure can be right, according to Ashley, is if it is within a marriage that can fulfill the two goals of married love.

"Homosexuality and bisexuality are disabilities that make it impossible for the victim to enter this kind of marriage," he said.

Thus, because homosexuality and bisexuality make a truly biblical marriage impossible, Ashley thinks that any attempt at unity outside marriage is "intrinsically unethical."

"Some priests think that the only ethical solution for those victimized by homosexual feelings is for them to search for a relationship like marriage," Ashley stated. "But they are merely trying to have a sort of heterosexual relationship within the context of homosexuality. It is morally wrong because the action is contradictory to the needs and purposes of marriage instilled by God."

Ashley went on to address the causes of homosexuality and the Christian response: "Some have argued, 'God made me gay, so he must want me to live as a gay.' But it is false that God made anyone homosexual anymore than God made some persons blind, deaf or paralyzed. An adequate theological answer to the problem of evil does not blame God for defects, but the sinful history of the human race for which disabled persons are usually the innocent victims."

The exact causes of homosexuality remain unknown, Ashley pointed out, but it can be caused by "accidents of early psych-sexual development" and "unstable family life."

"Gay activists ought to consider their responsibility to promote research on the prevention and cure of this condition ... rather than to discourage such research on grounds that it stigmatizes a hopeless condition."

And according to Ashley, homosexuality does not have to be a permanent condition.

"Heterosexuality is an achievement," he said. "Every person has the chance to attain it."

But for those homosexuals who cannot achieve heterosexuality, Ashley has a theological solution.

"The worst scenario, of course, are people who are sure that this is a permanent condition. How can they lead a happy life?"

The answer, Ashley emphasizes, is to renounce all sexual pleasure in the name of Jesus.

"For those gays and lesbians who have not yet found it possible to accept this call from Jesus, we should show the riches of our sympathy and prayers of encouragement not to despair or to lapse into a reckless gay or lesbian way of life," Ashley said.

"And for those who mistakenly hope for a kind of permanent same-sex relationship," he concluded, "we should pray that they come to see that it can be transformed into a chaste friendship free from the contradictions of genital activity."

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Discovery on Jupiter moon excites Galileo scientists

By PAUL RECER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

The discovery of organic compounds on two of Jupiter's moons increases the possibility that all of the elements for life are present on another of the planet's moons, Europa.

The finding, from instruments on the Galileo spacecraft orbiting Jupiter, suggests that Europa may have all three of the ingredients scientists consider essential for life: an energy source, liquid water and organic molecules, said planetary scientist Thomas B. McCord of the University of Hawaii.

"This doesn't mean there is life on Europa," said McCord, lead author of a study to be published Friday in the journal Science. "The exciting thing now is the evidence that Europa may have all three of the ingredients."Europa is already known to have water and internal heat sources.

Dale Cruikshank, a research scientist at NASA's Ames Research Center, said the work of McCord and his team should sharpen the research concentration on Europa, which already "is the subject of very special interest."

"This finding increases the plausibility for life on Europa," Cruikshank said. "It also supports the idea that there were organic molecules streaming throughout the solar system."

The study of Jupiter's moons is part of a growing effort by astronomers and planetary experts to find evidence of life within the solar system, particularly on Mars.

A major goal of NASA's Mars exploration, for example, is to search for the fingerprints of life on the Red Planet. Researchers have determined that Mars once had vast pools of water and there is speculation this could have led to the evolution of life. Some believe there may be evidence of life in frozen underground water.

NASA researchers also have found what some believe may be the fossilized remains of microbes in an asteroid that fell to Earth from Mars. The interpretation of that finding, however, is controversial.

In the case of Jupiter's moons, instruments on Galileo detected the complex organic molecules on the surfaces of the moons Callisto and Ganymede, suggesting that such organics are also present on Jupiter's other two large moons, Europa and Io.

"What we have on Callisto and Ganymede are some of the kinds of organic molecules that could be the basis for life," said McCord. "These are the basic ingredients."

And if Callisto and Ganymede have these compounds, said McCord, then it is highly likely that they also exist on Europa.

Water and an energy source, said McCord are "two angles on the triangle of life."

Eddie Bauer to pay $1 million

By JOANN LOVIGLIO
Associated Press Writer

GREENBELT

A federal jury awarded $1 million Thursday to three young black men who accused the Eddie Bauer chain of "consumer racism" for detaining them on suspicion of shoplifting and forcing one man to take off his shirt.

The jury of four whites and three blacks found that the young men were falsely imprisoned and defamed by store officials and that the outdoor-clothing company negligently supervised its security guards.

However, the jury did not find that the civil rights of 18-year-old Alonzo Jackson were violated by being forced to remove his shirt.

The jury deliberated seven hours over two days before awarding Jackson $850,000 in compensatory and punitive damages. His friends, Rasheed Plummer, 18, and Marco Cunningham, 20, each were awarded $75,000.

They had sought $85 million.

"I'm happy we won but it doesn't give you your dignity back," Jackson said outside the courthouse.

Eddie Bauer attorney Gerald Ivey said the company was "gratified there was no finding of racial discrimination."

Blacks who have long fought discrimination in the workplace are increasingly taking their complaints of unfair treatment to the doors of corporate America — as consumers.

Major companies such as Denny's, Avis Rent-A-Car and Motel 6 have been sued in recent years for allegedly discriminating against black customers.

"There are number of cases like this all over the country," said Kweisi Mfume, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "Is every case valid? I think the answer is no. Are most of them valid? I think the answer is probably yes."

Lawyers for Eddie Bauer said the company's anti-discrimination policy bars unfair treatment of minority employees and customers, and its officials have apologized in writing to the plaintiffs.The lawyers instead blamed security guard Robert Sheehan, who they said acted on his own and in violation of store policy.

Challenger denounces Giuliani

By MICHAEL BLOOD
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK

Hoping to gain ground on Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, Ruth Messinger repeatedly denounced the Republican incumbent in their first debate Thursday as a bully who has failed city schools, the poor and the unemployed.

Giuliani countered by claiming his Democratic challenger would steer New York toward the policies of his predecessor, David Dinkins, also a Democrat, who was mayor at a time when the city was vexed by high crime and lost of thousands of jobs.

The televised debate — the first of two for the candidates — was marked by sharp exchanges on issues from police brutality to school crowding to the death penalty. Each offered a sharply divergent assessment of the city, with Messinger flatly dismissing suggestions that the quality of life in her Upper West Side neighborhood had improved — at least from her vantage point.

"Rudy Giuliani has told us every problem in this city is just about solved," Messinger said. "He neglected to recognize that many of these problems are real."

The mayor emphasized that schools and other services could be improved, but offered a mostly flattering portrait of the city under his stewardship, taking credit for a lower crime rate and improved business climate.

For Messinger, the debate offered perhaps one of her best opportunities to dent Giuliani's commanding edge in the polls.

In her opening statement, she described Giuliani as a cutthroat autocrat who governs by intimidating rivals and ousting dissenters. She accused him of unjustly squeezing out former police Commissioner William Bratton and former schools Chancellor Ramon Cortines.

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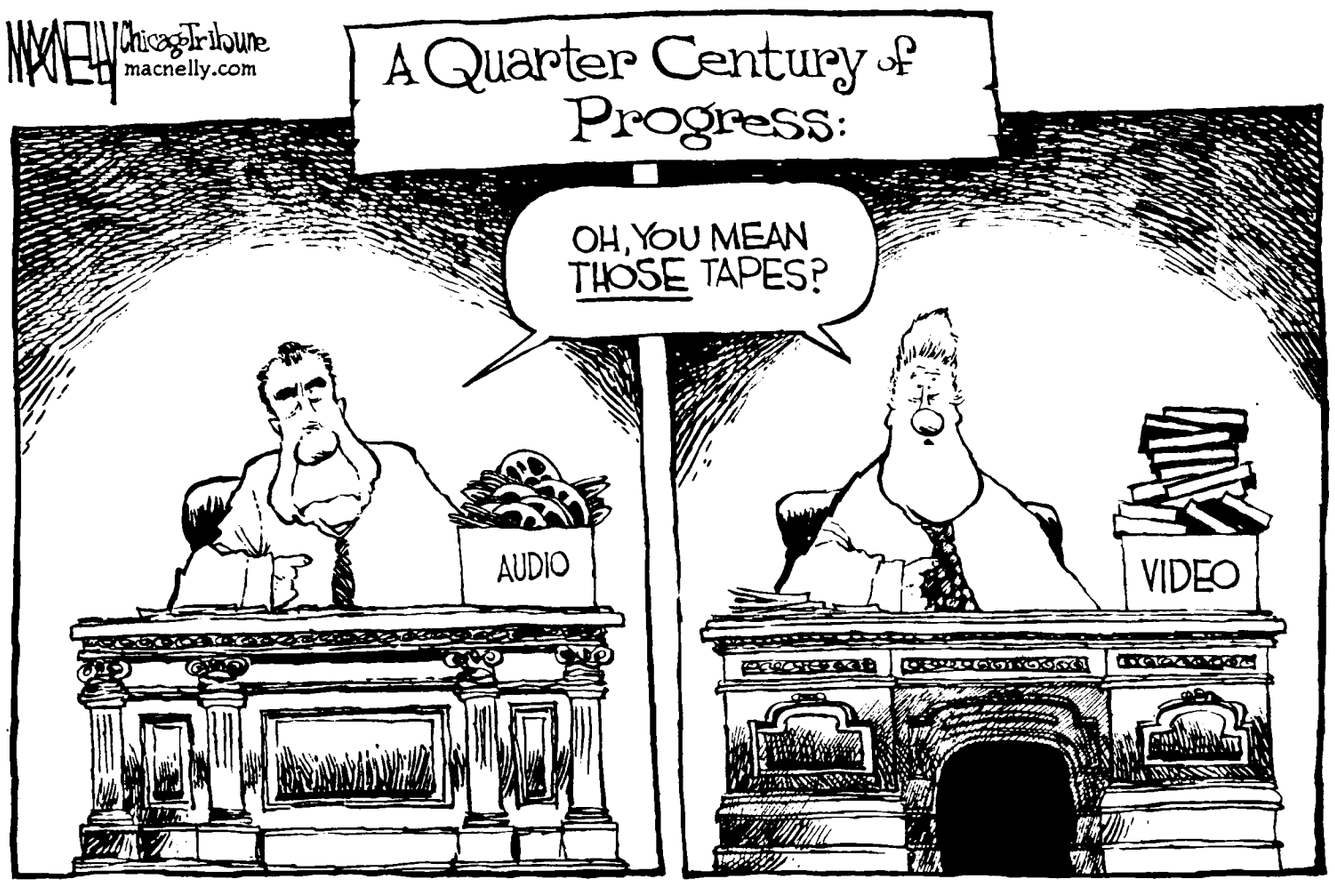


■ DIGRESSIONS, DISTORTIONS, AND GENERAL RAMBLINGS

Flying Felines, Walkie-Talkies, and Real Blood!

Kathy Scheibel

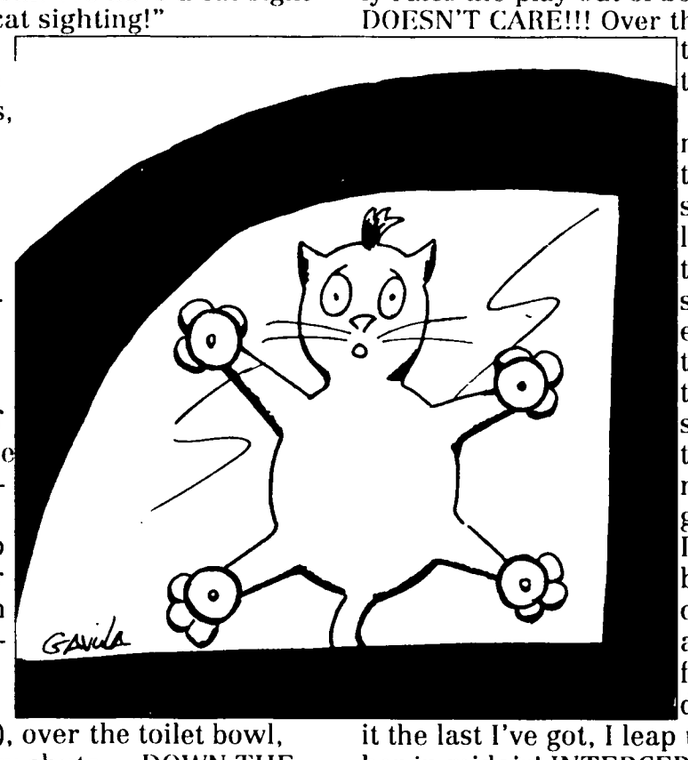
It's the sporting event of the year at the Scheibel household — the annual Taking-Of-The-Cat-To-The-Vet. It's also the spectator event of the year, because it involves Scheibel folly, and, well, apparently that's pretty entertaining.

Oh, sure getting a cat to the vet SOUNDS easy enough, but when you're dealing with Mittens the overweight-yet-extremely-agile-raging-terror-of-a-semi-professional Wonder Cat (who also happens to cheat flagrantly ... without qualms), it's one of the most difficult tasks known to man! (We have to keep reminding ourselves of this, lest we become discouraged by our losing record.)

But, the fact that we have lost this competition to our cat in an obscenely disgraceful fashion for the last eight years in a row certainly is not due to lack of effort. Certainly not! We take such challenges ridiculously seriously! All year long, in sunshine and in snow, while normal families are doing normal family things, the Scheibels are engaging in rigorous training and intense strategy sessions. It's a matter of pride! We will not accept inferiority to our cat!

The preliminary heats of the competition begin with the Locating-Of-The-Cat, which is altogether much more difficult than it sounds, because once Mittens receives that wacky postcard addressed directly to her from the vet, reminding her of her upcoming visit (which, if you ask me is a rather shady practice, considering that the vet, who is only inciting difficulties with such postcards, is usually among the spectators, taking bets), she takes cover in some unknown locality of the house, leaving her existence to be doubted.

But, we know she's got to be somewhere, and we figure she has to come out sometime, if only to mock our efforts. So, armed with tuna fish and walkie-talkies, we sit, waiting and watching ... And we're right! She does emerge! Well ... we assume that the bolting streak of grey sounding like a herd of bumbling elephants racing through the upstairs hall is her. "Base to Mom. Base to Mom. We have a cat sighting! We have a cat sighting!"



Mom immediately sounds the whistle and yells, "CHARGE!" And from all directions, mad Scheibels come racing towards the panic-stricken cat. The games are now under way! Mittens tears off running, with the entire family following directly behind her ... up the stairs, under the bed, through the master bathroom ("Watch out kids; it's kinda slippery!"), over the toilet bowl, down the laundry chute ... DOWN THE LAUNDRY CHUTE?!?! But, wait! There's a flag on the play. Illegal procedure called on the cat. She declines her own penalty — What?!?! You can't decline your OWN penalty!!!! But the cat isn't concerned with rules; she just keeps on running!

... Around the kitchen table, through the chairs, on top of the counter, through the breakfast dishes, over the cactus plant (Oops! "Player down! We have a player down!") "Keep going!" Mom yells, as we trample my brother.

... Down the stairs; through the basement; around a pile of junk; through a pile of dust; over the dead computer; past the Joneses' confounded phone and the gemstone-studded, polished-mahogany, state-of-the-art, we-beat-the-Joneses bird feeders; up the stairs; across, over, around and through Mom's highly beloved, incredibly fragile, extremely irreplaceable collection of antique stuff. A time out is abruptly called. Mom is extremely displeased with the location of play, and vehemently rules the play out of bounds. THE CAT DOESN'T CARE!!! Over the chair, under the rug, across the piano...

Then Mittens makes her mistake of doom — she tries to go long, attempting to launch herself across the entire length of the sofa AND the love seat. I seize the opportunity! This is my moment of glory! Though I'm worn and beaten, bruised, cut, scraped and generally fatigued, I dig in deep and, giving it the last I've got, I leap up and catch her in midair! INTERCEPTION!!! "Run, Kathy! Run! Run for the car!"

I run like the wind! Fur is flying everywhere! Blood is dripping all over! BLOOD?!?! Wait! That's MY blood! ... And PAIN! Yes, that's the distinct sensation of pain I'm feeling! ... And good gracious those are CLAWS that are piercing my flesh! DARKNESS! Yes, that would be darkness that I'm seeing, because the cat has now attached herself to my FACE!! (Did I mention that she cheats?)

Somehow, I am tossed into the car, and in .03 seconds, we are going 90 mph over the Jones' garbage cans, through the Smith's flower garden and onto the main street.

The cat is now running laps inside the car, across the dashboard and on top of our heads, before finally attaching herself to Mom's face. (Mom just happens to be the one driving.) Now, perhaps I should be panicking at this particular moment, being that I (along with my entire family) am a passenger in the car of a blinded driver. But instead, I choose to sit back, relax and enjoy what will probably be the last few moments of my life. So, it's the beautiful scenery that I'm noticing as we hop medians, uproot trees, knock over fire hydrants and jump trains "Dukes of Hazard" style before ultimately landing in the parking lot at the vet's office.

It's the final stretch! We can see the finish line as we climb from our mangled car and roll into the office in a sneezing, gasping cloud of fur, causing somewhat of a scene as we proclaim our long-sought success. "We did it! We got the cat to the vet!" we tell the receptionist. "Aren't you proud of us?" But, she is unable to respond, because the cat (in keeping with her face-attaching fetish) is now on the receptionist's face.

And for the first time, the cat is directly in front of us and is not moving at supersonic speeds. As we look our competitor in the face ... we gasp in horror, realizing, "That's NOT our cat!!! That's the Joneses' cat!!! — WE'VE GOT THE WRONG CAT!!!!"

At this point, however, we're willing to overlook this petty detail.

"A mere technicality."

"An unimportant insignificance."

"A triviality, really."

We're just hoping that cat fraud isn't a felony.

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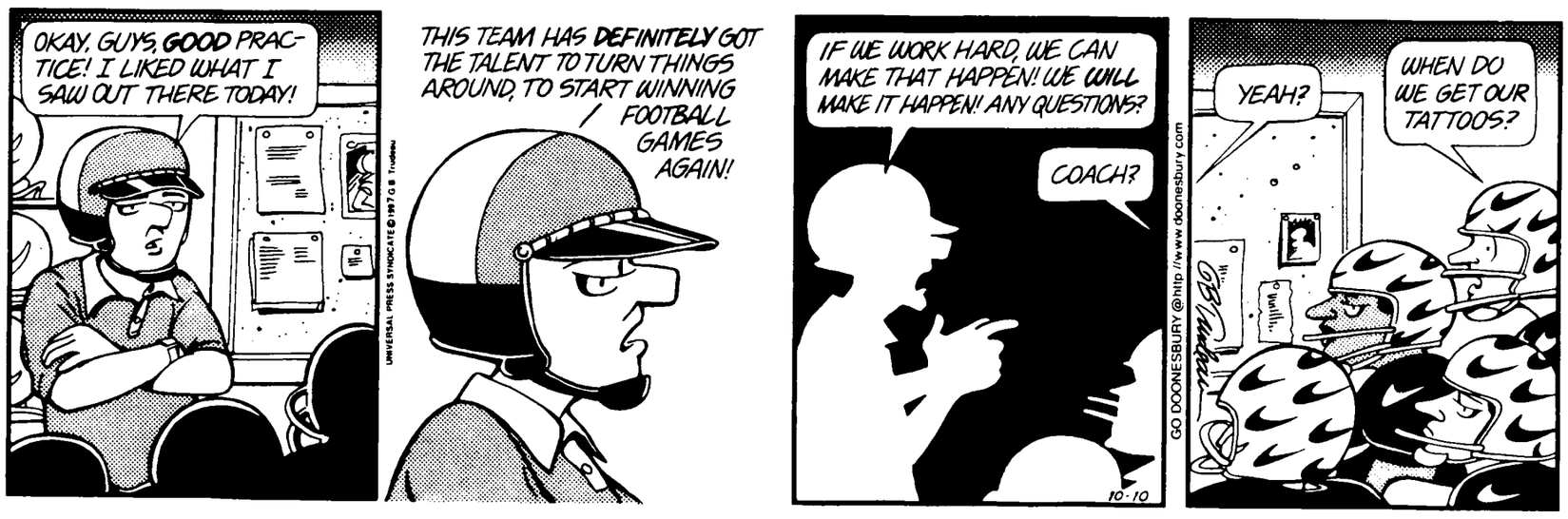
■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The subtlest beauties in our life are unseen and unheard."

—Kahil Gibran

■ RIGHT AND WRONG

Why is Notre Dame Robbing Non-Wealthy Students?

Charles Rice

This column arises from conversations with law students who wonder how they are going to pay off six-figure loans and with undergrads who desire to attend Notre Dame Law School but whose debt situation forces them to study law at their state university. In attracting students, Notre Dame does not exactly emphasize the loan burden they may have to assume. But as graduation approaches, the truth comes home. Heavy debts can dictate the course of a graduate's life, determining his career path and openness to marriage and family. National trends indicate that the situation is not likely to improve.

The College Board reports that student financial aid totaled $55 billion in 1996-97. That is "70 percent higher than a decade ago after adjusting for inflation," said Board director Lawrence Gladieux. "However, ... loan programs [are] responsible for two-thirds of this increase." Federal grants have steadily declined and loans are now 60 percent of all aid. Increasingly, student loans are unsubsidized, adding in-school interest charges to the total cost. Unsubsidized loans are about one-third of the total loan volume and over one-third of all federal loans.

The problem is most acute at high-priced private universities. Three-quarters of all full-time undergrads attend four-year institutions with tuition and fees (not including room and board) of less that $8,000. According to the College Board, only 5.5 percent attend schools with tuition and fees of $20,000 and over. Notre Dame, with an undergrad tuition of $19,800, has tuition and fees of $20,000 and over. Notre Dame, with an undergrad tuition of $19,800, has escalated itself into that top tier.

Before Notre Dame embarked on its quest to become a national Catholic Research University, undergrad tuition, room and board, in 1978-79, totaled $5,180. In 1996 dollars that amounts to $12,380. Given the 2.5 percent inflation since 1996, the total in 1997 dollars would be about $12,669. Notre Dame's total for 1997-98 increased by 5.3 percent to $24,820, almost double, in real money, what it was in 1978-79.

Notre Dame has imposed this doubled burden on its students in pursuit of a Research Greatness having only a marginal relation, at best, to the education of those students. In this, Notre Dame was not a leader but a follower. In 1978, income restrictions were removed on eligibility for federal student loans. This enabled the major universities to finance their expanded research and building programs through tuition. They enabled the major universities to finance their expanded research and building programs through tuition. They lobbied Congress to raise loan limits. As the limits went up, so did tuition and back to Congress went the universities to lobby for higher limits. And so on. Notre Dame, while far from the worst offender, should not have played this shabby game.

Notre Dame makes a good effort to aid its students. "During the 1995-96 fiscal year," said Father Malloy, "$24 million was put into scholarship endowments, bringing the total market value of such endowments to more than $330 million. This academic year the University will spend $15.5 million for undergraduate scholarship aid, up from $12.8 million." The Generations campaign will add $199 million to the undergrad scholarship endowment. How much of that will be disbursed to students is unclear. Moreover, University aid is usually provided only after a student has borrowed what he can. Only a minority of students receive University scholarships, and the average scholarship doesn't bring them down close to the 1978-79 cost in real money.

Non-wealthy applicants can still count on borrowing heavily to attend Notre Dame's increasingly crowded, urban-style research campus. They may go instead to state universities or to private schools that are not in the research rat race. "Public colleges and universities enroll 11.1 million of the 14.3 million students in higher education. [They pay] around $2,000 a year for their education. The 2.9 million students who attend private four-year colleges pay an average of $12,432 in tuition and fees" (Louis Menand, Everybody Else's College Education, N.Y. Times Magazine, Apr. 20, 1997, 48). Only 3.2 percent of them, in 1996-97, were enrolled at colleges with a sticker price of more than $20,000 a year.

The exodus from pricey private schools is not limited to the middle class. In their forthcoming book, "The Student Aid Game," Morton Schapiro and Michael McPherson show that 38 percent of college freshmen come from families with annual income over $200,000 enrolled in public institution in 1994, compared with 31 percent in 1980. From families who earned between $100,000 and $200,000, freshman enrollment at public schools rose to 48 percent in 1994 from 42 percent in 1980. (Trusteeship, Sept./Oct. 1997, pg.33.)

Private universities in general are pricing themselves out of their market. "[More] are offering deeper tuition discounts. ... Fewer than 10 percent of students who attend an independent institution pay the full published tuition price. [In] Colleges and universities with entering freshman classes exceeding 850 students, ... the discount rate increased [last year] to 28 percent from 20.5 percent" (Trusteeship, May/June 1997, pg.32). Institutions like Notre Dame will have to keep large sums rolling in to pay for their building boom and to sustain their research efforts. The sticker price will keep going up faster than inflation. And, despite discounting, student loans will still be the bedrock form of "financial aid." Our leaders act in what they see as the best interests of Notre Dame and its students. But they may have place Notre Dame past the point of no return with respect to accessibility to the middle class. At least they ought to make full disclosure, whether on the Internet, Fact Sheet or wherever, of two items:

1. The average and median student loan obligation of the graduates of the previous year who have such obligation. That would be useful to prospective students.

2. Details on how all of the income from tuition and the Endowment is used, including restricted and unrestricted endowments and especially including the amount spent on need-based scholarships. In 1978-79, before the University embarked on its pursuit of Research Greatness, the Endowment was $113 million. Why does tuition keep rising faster than the inflation rate while the Endowment has risen past $1.5 billion? With such an endowment and other sources of income, why do "student tuition and fees" still account for 45 percent of the University's income? What are they doing with the income from the Endowment? And maybe somebody could explain why a university needs an endowment anyway. General Motors doesn't have one. Why should Notre Dame?

Or perhaps our leaders will at least explain how it comports with Catholic social teaching for them to amass and sit upon a mountain of money built in part upon the imposition on their non-wealthy students of debt burden that will distort their career choices and deter them from living their married lives in accord with the moral law.

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A Perpetual Victim to the Same Old Routine ...

Editor's note: These two letters are descriptions of incidents that happened to Dan Chambliss, originally a member of the Class of 1975 who has returned to complete his degrees.

I applied for student employment at the Waddick's Cafe. I filled out my application and arranged an interview with the supervisor. Several days passed without any acknowledgement. A week and a half later, I inquired about the job again and was told that the supervisor had not hired all of his people as yet. I was advised to try once more to reach him and possibly arrange to meet with him at Waddicks. I felt as if I had hit pay dirt! I was told he would be stopping by to check on a few things and I should wait to speak with him. Upon the arrival of the supervisor, one of the employees informed him I was waiting and seated at a nearby table. He perused the entire cafe and appeared not to acknowledge me, even though the employee had pointed in my direction. I supposed he may have been looking for a man of Caucasian persuasion because I could read his expression of confusion. Then I stood up, introduced myself in the professional manner and asked if we could interview today. Unfortunately, he did not have time and requested that I keep trying to catch him. He departed assuring me he would call and let me know the status of things. He also mentioned that he was attempting to schedule the returning students and would let me know the status of the position. I find it to be very unusual that a position could not be found for me. I have extensive experience. I previously worked for the Fairmont Hotel as a banquet waiter and room serviceman for two years. I also owned and operated a catering company for over seven years. So could it be ... I am not qualified to serve food at Waddick's or was that I did not fit his preconceived image of an ideal employee? It was not until the first week of October that I received a notification that he in fact would be in position to offer me a job ... but the only time slots available just happened to be when I was scheduled to be in class. So dashed my opportunity to forgive and forget this episode of charades. Sorry, I am not your typical undergraduate. This is a New Day! I know the game ... bait and switch, pacify the naive undergrads. I am originally from the class of 1975 and hip to the old game. I have learned that you must take the initiative and if necessary, take things to the next or higher level in order to possibly rectify the problems. Problems will never be solved or understood unless we all share in constructive dialogues.

As a black student, it is unfortunate that I continue to experience these forms of blatant racism. Blacks and all the minority students that comprise this university deserve the same respect and consideration as our white counterparts. What is really disturbing is the *silence* from the administration. Their hesitation and unwillingness to accept the inevitable position to fully recognize, assure the rights of all the minorities; black, Asian, Hispanic, gay, single unmarried individuals and all the other minorities that contribute considerably to support our educational system deserve the respect and dignity afforded to the white majority. We are one of a whole ... the Notre Dame Family. Our Lady who nurtures, protects, feeds, teaches, and instills the values and virtues necessary to combat (supposedly) the ignorance and complacency within her realm. Making more positive impact upon the lives of her alumni, faculty and employees by showing more compassion and sense of play. Notre Dame and society will have to wake up and accept all individuals as viable, treasured "Human Beings" and not cast the first stone without totally regarding and evaluating her

I was the gentleman that asked a few thought provoking questions at the conclusion of James Earl Jones' remarks. Jones acknowledged the fact that he had worked with me in the past. I refreshed his memory about working on his television show, in which I handled the talent casting for "Gabriel's Fire." I also had several occasions performing as an actor along his side in major films. He has been a major inspiration and role model practically all my life. I speak of Jones as being "my father," another influential force in my life.

I posed a series of questions regarding the need for inclusion of all students — black, hispanic, gay, single, female — in the encompassing policies of our American educational institutions. He thanked me for my in-depth, thought provoking questions. He reiterated his statement regarding our educational institutions making educational opportunities available to all individuals. I made another query in reference to the initiation of policies protecting and assuring minorities those rights afforded to the majority in our institutions. I was congratulated by many people for broaching this controversial topic, since we are trying to resolve this issue on our campus.

I am appalled and saddened by the insensitive irresponsible handling of the reception for Jones several weeks ago. I was the individual who stood his ground and questioned the SUB host and moderators about why their choice and means of determining exclusion of obvious potential guests. Excluding the various minority groups and organizations, minority faculty, speech and communication department and any of the individuals to properly represent a more favorable impression of our institution. These groups were not equated in the formula of "being in the mix of things," (beneficiaries of Notre Dame's inclusion policy). I was denied entrance to the reception held in the Dome Room of the LaFortune Student Center, as well as about fifteen other black and Hispanic students congregation in front. There was a few black administrative members who attempted to enter and were denied.

I had arrived with hopes of greeting Jones and talking briefly about our experiences and commending him for his oration. Instead, confronted by the two moderators, who spoke rather condescendingly and seemed a bit irrational, I mentioned that I would love to be allowed in to speak with him briefly and leave. They refused to entertain the thought and decided that I presented too much of a challenge to them and threatened to call security and have me removed. I was not being belligerent in anyway, but I did refuse to leave. Mainly because during our discussion and confrontation they allowed other individuals inside, while I stood there watching in amazement.

SUB and the powers involved in this event need to be disciplined and further schooled in public relations. The assemblage of big burly students to run interference at the door should have been left up to the appropriate department of athletics. Iris Outlaw of Multi-Cultural Student Affairs witnessed this fiasco and attempted to assist, but to not avail. I hope that the proper attention to this matter and other inappropriate situations, where the lack of inclusion of the policies set forth by this university, will be adhered to and enforced.

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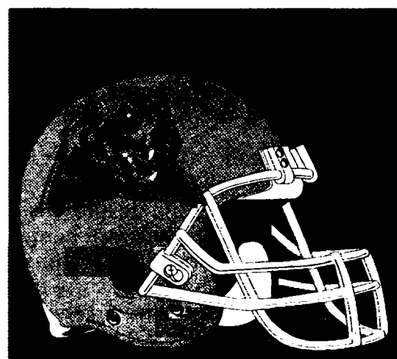

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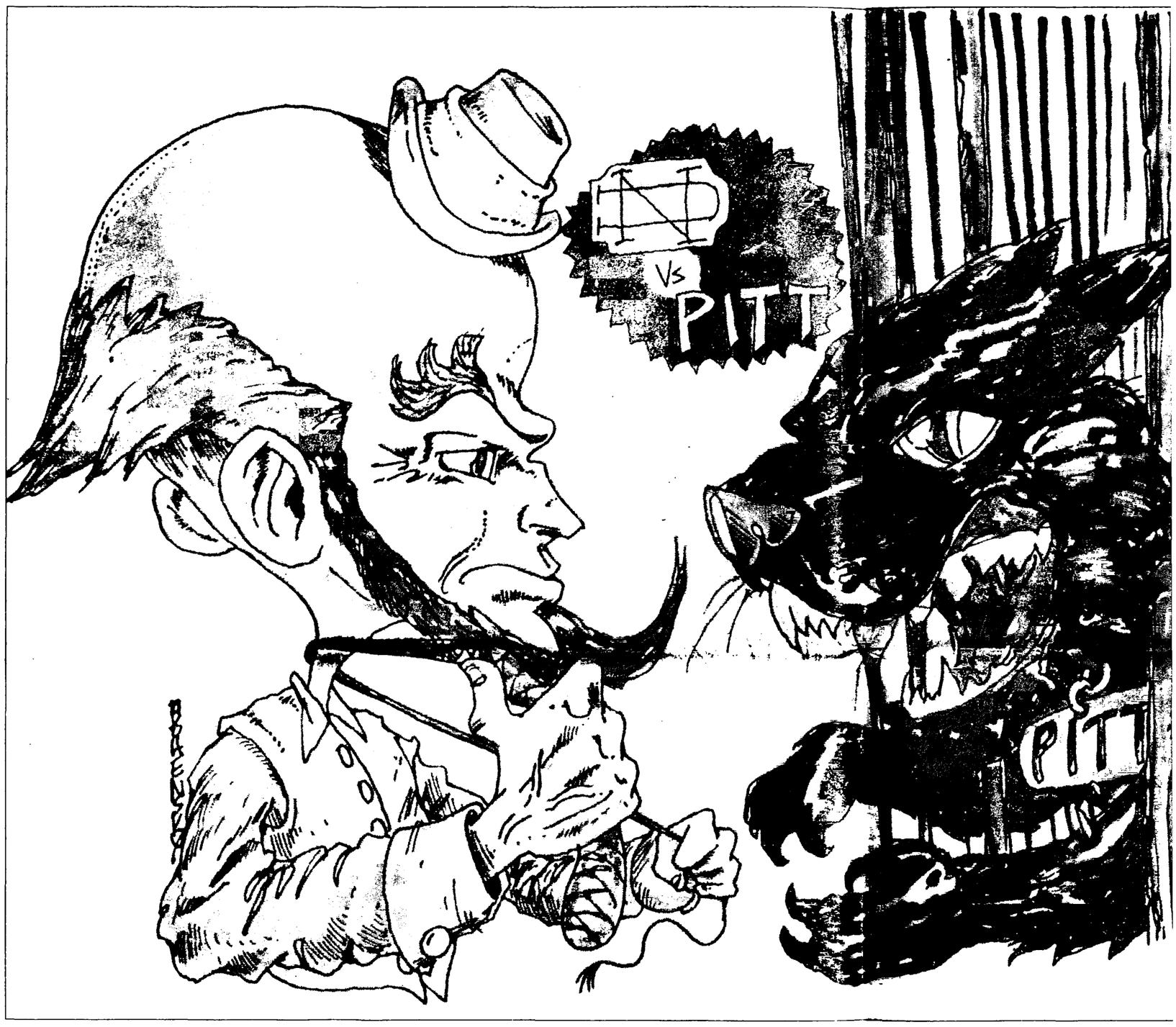
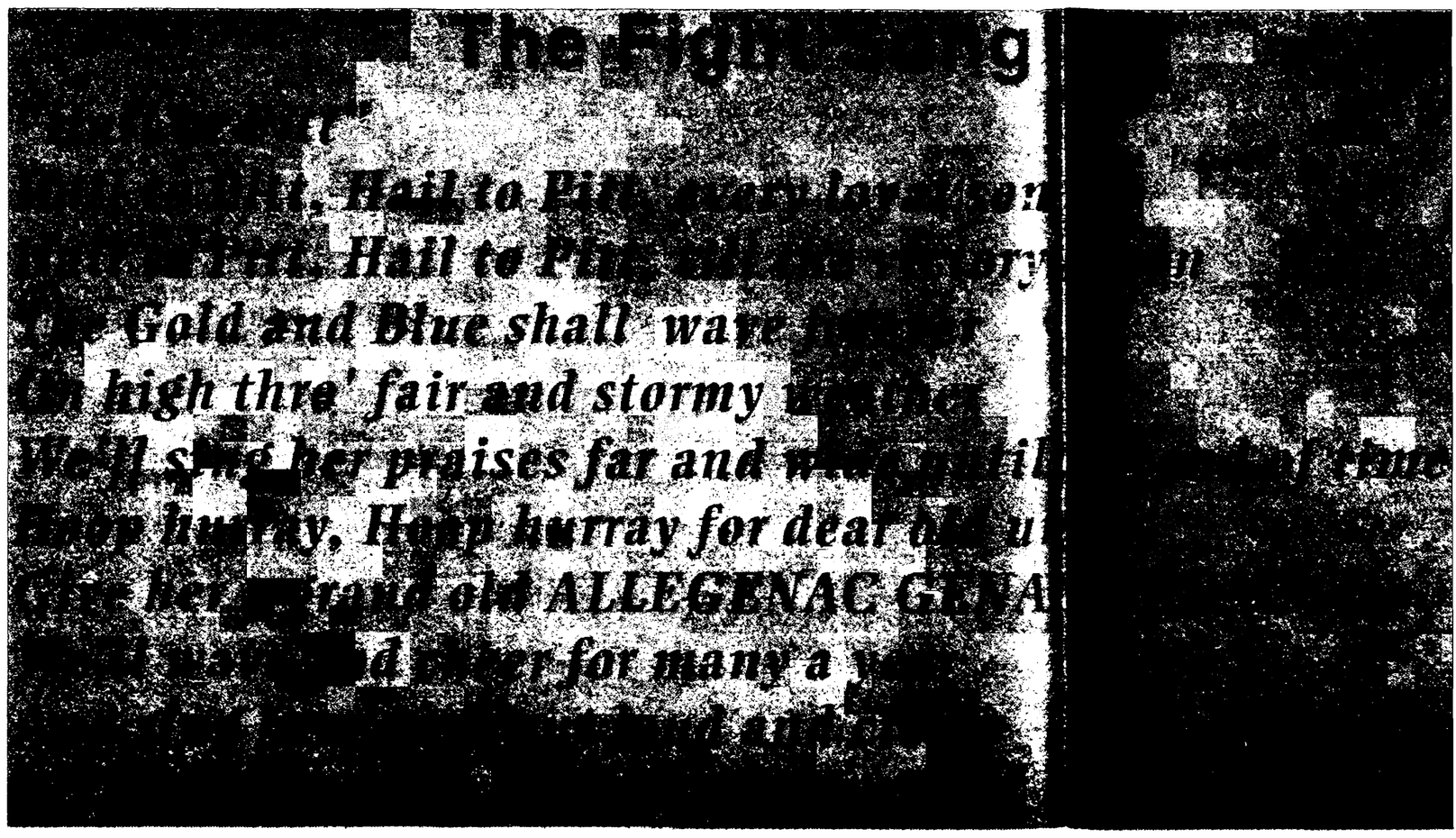
Taming the Panthers

Location — Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Founded — 1787
Enrollment — 31,656
Colors — Blue and Gold
Nickname — Panthers
Conference — Big East
Stadium Capacity — 56,150
Total Record vs. ND — 16 - 39 - 1

THE PANTHER

The Panther (felis concolor) was adopted as the University of Pittsburgh's mascot at a meeting of students and alumni in autumn 1909. According to George M.P. Baird, '09, who made the suggestion, it was chosen for the following reasons: (1) the Panther was the most formidable creature once indigenous to the Pittsburgh region; (2) it had ancient, heraldic standing as a noble animal; (3) the happy accident of alliteration; (4) the close approximation of its hue to the old gold of the University's colors (old gold and blue), hence its easy adaptability in decoration; and (5) the fact that no other college or university then employed it as a symbol.





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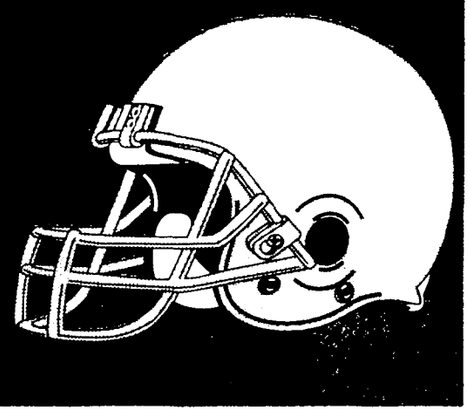
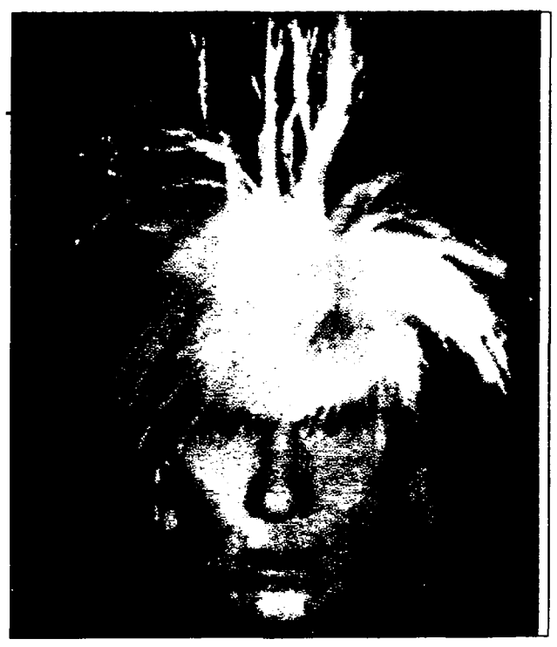


A NIGHT ON THE TOWN WITH ANDY WARHOL



Planning on making the six-hour trek to Pittsburgh this year to watch our Fighting Irish take on the newly revamped Panthers this Saturday? After the game you might want to head out into the city and soak in all the culture that Pittsburgh has to offer . You may want to visit The Andy Warhol Museum, located on the North Side at Sandusky andGeneral Robinson Streets — just across the 7th Street Bridge from downtown Pittsburgh.

The museum features extensive permanent collections of art and archives. Temporary exhibitions, which may include the work of other artists, are presented on a regular basis.

The Andy Warhol Museum is essential to the understanding of the most influential American artist of the second half of the 20th century. It is also a primary resource for anyone who wishes to gain insights into contemporary art and popular culture.

More than 500 works of art and extensive displays of related archival material are shown together and offer the visitor an integrated presentation of the development of Warhol's work with emphasis on specific thematic concerns.

Andy Warhol's contribution to the history of art included the use of popular and everyday imagery, photographic techniques, and serial repetition. It has scarcely been recognized that he also created a kind of hybrid "abstract" painting with his later series of Rorschachs, Camouflages, Crosses, Eggs, Shadows, and Oxidations, in which color, pattern and shape play a primary role. These paintings and prints reflect Warhol's interest in wallpaper and decoration. The Eggs and Crosses also evoke his family's observance of Easter ceremonies during his years in Pittsburgh.

In the 1980s Warhol experimented with diamond dust as a material which could give the surfaces of his paintings and prints additional reflective qualities, glamour and value. Widely different meanings could be read from its use on his portraits or on Shoes, his poignant images of women's discarded footwear. Warhol never lost his capacity to confound simple expectations by making the abstract real, by turning something tawdry into something grand, or by presenting the spiritual in the guise of contemporary worldly images.

Warhol's preoccupation with collecting is legendary and his archives reveal his equally obsessive habit of never parting with anything. The vast assortment of items assembled by Warhol over 40 years now forms the single most extensive archive of an artist of the second half of the 20th century.

The archives contain artist's materials, tools and supplies; business records; scrapbooks; issues of Interview magazine; photographs; clothing; furniture; collectibles; audio and videotapes; published materials; including books by and about Warhol; and acetates and silkscreens.

The Archives Study Center is the definitive source of research material and information on Andy Warhol and his work. It is also a primary resource for the study of the Pop Art movement, as well as for an understanding of the profound changes in journalism, rock music, celebrity culture, fashion, and other aspects of popular culture influenced by Warhol.

In his last works Warhol often returned to hand painting on canvas, a practice he had largely relinquished after he started to silkscreen photographic images in the early 1960s. In the mid-80s he collaborated on paintings with the younger artists Jean Michel Basquiat and Francesco Clemente, who also worked in New York. Each artist would add his contribution before passing the painting on to his colleague's studio, so that the style and hand of each was overlaid by the work of the other. Recognizable portraits, signs, logos and lettering all became part of their game.

In 1985 and 1986, Warhol continued an extensive series of paintings and drawings of Ads and Last Suppers in which sacred and mundane images mingled together in ways which Warhol had not attempted earlier. His Last Supper/Punching Bag sculptures, a collaboration with Jean-Michel Basquiat, which have not been exhibited before, combine these symbolic references to the body and spirit.

Andy Warhol founded Interview magazine in 1969. An avid reader of movie magazines and tabloids since his youth, Warhol transformed his obsession with Hollywood and fans into a monthly review of popular culture. Having used movie stars and sensationalism in his paintings, he now ventured into celebrity journalism.

Historically, many aesthetic movements gave rise to journals, such as the Vienna Secessionists' Ver Sacrum, Surrealism's Minotaure, and various Fluxus publications. These served to disseminate the movements' ideologies and provide an additional forum for creative expression. Warhol's magazine, initially titled inter/VIEW: A Monthly Film Journal, was dedicated to film reviews and interviews with movie stars and directors. Within a few years, the coverage expanded to include other aspects of Pop culture, embracing fashion, art, music, television, gossip, and celebrity nightlife — especially New York's notorious disco, Studio 54. Warhol and Interview's editors pioneered and developed the concept of celebrities interviewing celebrities: Mae West by Anjelica Huston, Calvin Klein by Bianca Jagger, Bette Midler by Armistead Maupin. Truman Capote was both subject and conductor of interviews.

When asked who read the publication, Warhol replied, "Our friends. And whoever is on the cover." Appearing in the first year were Jane Fonda, Robert Redford, Raquel Welch, and Mick Jagger — twice. The cover of Interview became prominent on newsstands as the hip equivalent of Life or Vogue, both of which had earlier played important roles in Warhol's careers as a commercial and fine artist.

■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Indians even series on Grissom three-run homer

By TOM WITHERS
Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE

Check the temperature and the scoreboard, this Indian summer isn't over yet.

Marquis Grissom hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning off Armando Benitez on Thursday night, giving the Cleveland Indians a 5-4 victory over the Baltimore Orioles in Game 2 of the AL championship series.

With the Indians trailing 4-2 in the eighth and on the verge of falling behind 2-0 in the best-of-7 series, Grissom hit a shot into the Orioles' bullpen that stunned the Camden Yards crowd and surely sent living rooms and bars in Ohio into a frenzy.

Cleveland, which came back from a 2-1 deficit to beat the defending World Series champion New York Yankees in the opening round, benefited from two walks and a controversial call in the eighth that set up Grissom's shot.

Benitez struck out pinch-hitter Jeff Branson to open the inning before walking Sandy Alomar. He then struck out Tony Fernandez and appeared to get pinch-hitter Jim Thome as well on a 3-2 pitch.

Thome checked his swing on the pitch and although TV replays showed his bat had crossed the plate, he was awarded first base.

Grissom, who went 3-for-4, then drove a 1-1 pitch to the deepest part of the ballpark, bringing the Indians out of the dugout.

In last year's playoffs, Benitez gave up a tie-breaking grand slam to Albert Belle in Cleveland's 9-4 win in Game 3.

Cleveland's Mike Jackson got two outs in the eighth and Jose Mesa pitched the ninth for the save.

Following a travel day Friday, the series will resume at Jacobs Field on Saturday. The Orioles will send ace Mike Mussina to the mound against Orel Hershiser.

Until Grissom's dramatic shot, it appeared Baltimore's new shortstop and its old one would push the Orioles a little closer to the World Series.

Mike Bordick snapped a sixth-inning tie with a two-run single, and Cal Ripken hit a two-run homer — his first career postseason shot — as the Orioles took a 4-2 lead into the eighth and turned it over to their brilliant bullpen, which was 83-4 when protecting leads after the seventh inning this year.

Manny Ramirez hit a two-run homer in the first inning for Cleveland, which stranded seven runners through the first four innings and was 0-for-7 in the series with runners in scoring position before Grissom's homer.

With the score tied 2-2 in the sixth, the Orioles loaded the bases against starter Charles Nagy on two fielder's choices and a walk. Bordick, whose off-season acquisition as a free agent finally moved Ripken from shortstop to third base, battled Nagy to a full count before lining an opposite-field single to right, scoring both runners.

With a game-time temperature of 75 degrees, Cleveland took a 2-0 in a top of the first inning that looked more Little League than major league.

Baltimore starter Jimmy Key, one of the game's best control pitchers, set a postseason record by hitting three batters in one inning.

After Key nailed Omar Vizquel with one out, Ramirez followed with his first postseason homer, a drive to center that Brady Anderson couldn't get despite scaling the outfield wall.

Both runners advanced on a fielder's choice and Key found himself in a bases-loaded mess when he hit Tony Fernandez on the foot. Key fell behind 3-0 to Kevin Seitzer before striking him out for the final out.

The missed opportunity cost Cleveland in the second when Rafael Palmeiro doubled leading off and Ripken hit a 3-2 pitch from Nagy over the wall in left for his first career postseason homer in 91 at-bats.

Key, 1-9 in his last 12 home starts, gave up five hits and two runs in four innings.

Nagy, who had a loss and a no-decision in the playoff last year, allowed eight hits in 5 2-3 innings.

Notes: Key's one-inning effort tied the record for hit batsmen in an entire championship series set by Detroit's Frank Tanana in 1987. Key hit five batters in 212 1-3 innings during the regular season, and 35 in 2,890 1-3 innings in his 14-year career. Seven times in his career he has hit less than three batters in a season. ... Cleveland manager Mike Hargrove's decision to start Seitzer over Thome was based on the slugger going 0-for-19 at Camden Yards this year. ... The Indians' loss Wednesday night was their fifth straight in a Game 1 — all five were road games. ... The Orioles haven't had much success at Jacobs Field, posting just a 6-15 record there. ... Cleveland DH David Justice strained his left shoulder diving back to second base on a pickoff attempt in the first. Branson pinch-hit for him in the eighth.

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■ NFL

Morris faces possible jail time

The Associated Press

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Baltimore Ravens running back Byron "Bam" Morris is expected to turn himself in in response to an arrest warrant issued as part of an attempt to revoke his 10-year probation on a drug conviction.

Morris' attorney, Jay Ethington, said his client might also turn himself in early next week but is taking the matter very seriously. Ethington said Morris could surrender as early as Friday or as late as next week.

District Attorney Ray Sumrow of Rockwall, 25 miles east of Dallas, sought the arrest warrant. He said Morris' probation should be revoked because he violated two conditions of his probation by using alcohol and by failing to report to his probation officer seven times from July 1996 to August 1997.

Ethington said he was reviewing his client's probation reporting records.

"We anticipate there will be some explanation to this and part of it may be merely a misunderstanding," he said. "We are not prepared to contest the allegations, but we certainly are analyzing them to a great extent."

Sumrow said he has not decided what punishment to recommend and wants to meet with the probation officials who supervise Morris to determine "what they think is best to help him get back to where he needs to be."

Morris pleaded guilty to marijuana possession after his arrest in March 1996 on Interstate 30 near Rockwall. An officer found more than 5 pounds of marijuana in the trunk of Morris' car. The player was driving toward his hometown of Cooper, 75 miles northeast of Dallas, when he was arrested.

Morris was suspended by the NFL for the first four games of this season after a drug test revealed in January that he had used alcohol.

However, Sumrow said Morris signed an agreement when he went on probation that any privileges attached to those records are waived.

He said he was surprised that Morris is facing a possible prison stint.

Kevin Byrne, a Ravens spokesman, said the team "will try to learn more about the situation as fast as we can, and we will react when we learn more."

■ NBA

76ers beat Knicks in overtime

By CHRIS SHERIDAN
Associated Press Writer

UNIONDALE, N.Y.

Larry Brown was absent from his exhibition coaching debut and missed seeing Allen Iverson score 30 points as the Philadelphia 76ers beat the New York Knicks 104-101 in overtime Thuesday night.

Brown stayed in Chapel Hill, N.C., where the 76ers held their training camp until Wednesday, for the announcement that Dean Smith was resigning as coach at North Carolina. Gar Heard took his place as the Sixers and Knicks played the first game of the NBA exhibition season.

Iverson scored 16 in the final quarter but was scoreless in overtime.

New York point guards Chris Childs and Scott Brooks committed six fouls apiece trying to guard Iverson, and Walter McCarty also fouled Iverson twice in the final period — although Iverson missed three of those four free throws.

Patrick Ewing scored 20 points on 8-for-11 shooting and Allan Houston, testing his surgically repaired right wrist in a game situation for the first time, made four of his first six shots and finished with 12 points, all in the first half.

Rex Walters tied the game at 92-92 on a 3-pointer with 10 seconds left in regulation.

Terry Cummings put Phladelphia ahead 102-99 on a layup with 24.9 seconds left in overtime, Larry Johnson missed an off-balance jumper for New York with 13 seconds left and Jim Jackson iced the victory with two foul shots.

Brown stayed behind in Chapel Hill with 76ers center Scott Williams and assistant Ron Kuester, all of whom played for Smith during his 36 years at North Carolina. The three planned to rejoin the 76ers on Friday.

First-round pick Tim Thomas came off the bench early, played extensively and scored nine points.

■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Torn rotator cuff ends Alex Fernandez's season

By STEVEN WINE
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI

Florida Marlins pitcher Alex Fernandez's postseason ended suddenly today when doctors discovered a fully torn rotator cuff, an injury that could finish his career.

The 28-year-old right-hander underwent an MRI on his pitching shoulder after lasting just 2 2-3 innings Wednesday in a 7-1 loss to the Atlanta Braves in Game 2 of the National League championship series.

> "I feel bad for the organization and the team. I feel sometimes I let the team down, now that I'm not there for game six."
>
> *Alex Fernandez*
> *Florida Marlins pitcher*

The outing was Fernandez's shortest since May 25, 1995, when he pitched for the Chicago White Sox.

He struggled with his control, and his fastballs were consistently clocked at just 83-84 mph.

"There was more pain yesterday than normal," he said. "I didn't feel like I could throw with any velocity."

Fernandez pitched 220 2-3 innings this season and led the Marlins with 17 victories, but he said his arm bothered him off and on the second half of the year.

An examination today revealed the injury pitchers dread, but it's unclear when the tear occurred.

"The doctor can't believe how I was able to go out and throw the ball," Fernandez said.

He'll be replaced by Livan Hernandez in Game 6 of the NLCS, if the series goes that far. Florida and Atlanta are tied at one game victory apiece, with Game 3 Friday night in Miami.

"I feel bad for the organization and the team," said Fernandez, accompanied by his wife at a news conference. "I feel sometimes I let the team down, now that I'm not there for game six."

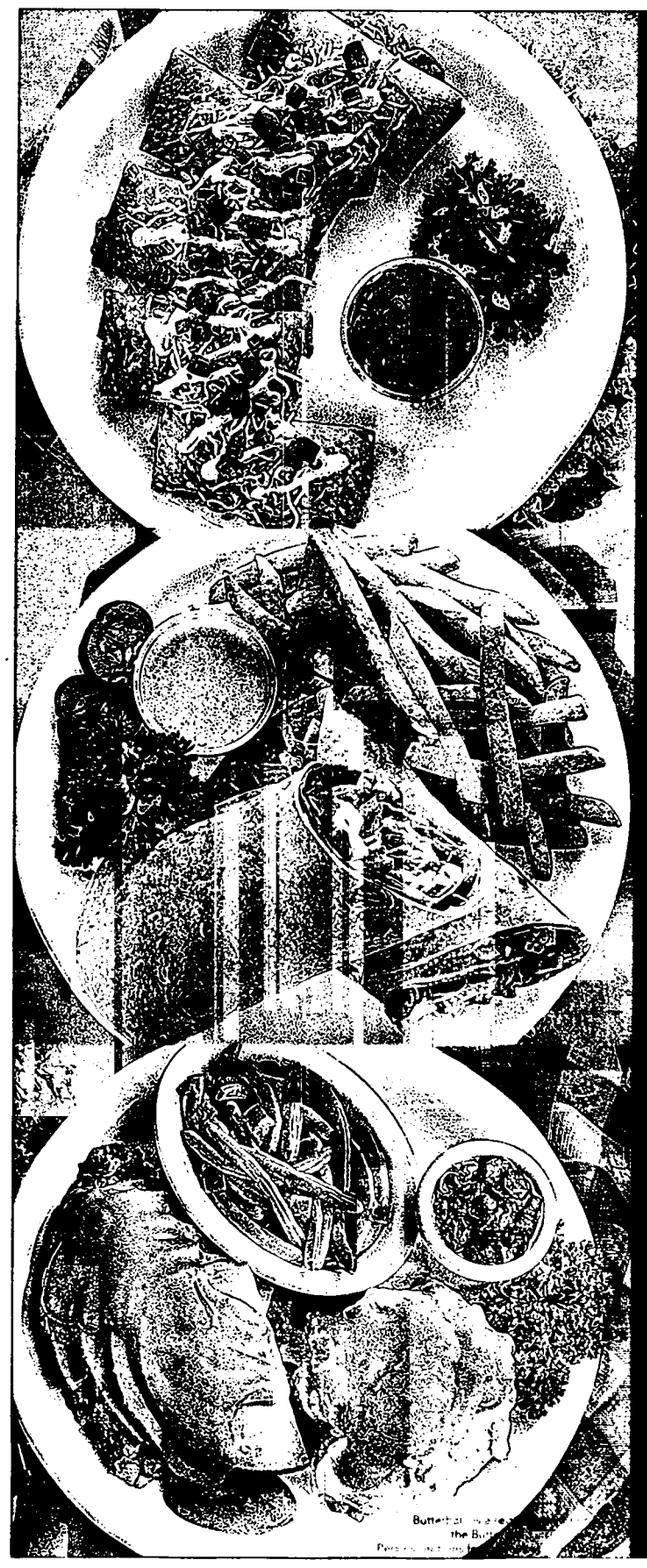
"This is very disheartening news for Alex and the organization," general manager Dave Dombrowski said.

Fernandez, a free-agent last offseason, received a five-year, $35 million contract from the Marlins partly because of his durability.

He averaged 213 innings per year in six seasons with the Chicago White Sox.

Fernandez said he expects to pitch again, but it won't be soon.

"It could be probably a full season, a year or a year and a half," he said, his voice breaking with emotion. "Hopefully it's less than the prognosis."



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■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Guthridge steps up as new UNC coach

By JIM LITKE
Associated Press Writer

It is not one of those jobs that comes with an instruction manual.

Bill Guthridge won't walk into the North Carolina basketball office on his first day as head coach, reach into a drawer and find something entitled, "How To Succeed A Legend." It simply doesn't exist.

Nobody knows this better than the man he will succeed. Dean Smith walked into a similar situation in 1961, when he had to follow Frank McGuire. In his fourth season trying, reeling from four straight losses, Smith and his team returned to the Chapel Hill campus late one night after a particularly bad beating at Wake Forest. They found his likeness swinging from a tree.

"It made me think," Smith recalled nearly 40 years later, "gosh, who needs this?"

Apparently some people do. Just as Guthridge followed Smith and Smith followed McGuire, someone volunteers sooner or later to step into those oversized shoes. One man did it twice.

"Usually," said Dan Devine, who followed Vince Lombardi at Green Bay and Ara Parseghian at Notre Dame, "you do it because you're young and you have an ego spurring you on, telling you, 'You can do this.'"

Neither of those things would appear to be a factor in Guthridge's case. He is 60 years old, and for the last 31 of those, he worked as Smith's assistant. He was the thin, studious looking man always peering in from the edge of the picture frame.

As recently as last year, Guthridge was still telling people his career ambition was to retire as an assistant. Indeed, even as he was anointed Thursday as Smith's handpicked successor, Guthridge admitted, "I hoped Dean and I would go out together, kind of ride into the sunset in about five or six years."

Those words may yet come back to haunt him.

It's harder to envision a smoother transition: Guthridge has Smith's blessing. He inherits a skilled, veteran team. He knows Smith's routine, tactics, practice schedule, even his motivational tricks. But some of the other assistants who moved one seat farther up the bench recall with regret how much hotter that one seat happened to be.

Bill Curry, who followed Ray Perkins, was just settling into Bear Bryant's old office at Alabama when somebody threw a brick through the window. Still, that episode seemed mild compared to the day death threats were made against his family.

"I decided a long time ago I won't live my life looking over my shoulder," Curry said at the time. "I'd rather be doing something else."

■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

UNC coach Dean Smith retires

By DAVID DROSCHAK
Associated Press Writer

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.

Dean Smith retired today as North Carolina's basketball coach after 36 years, two national championships, more victories than anyone else — and just nine days before the start of practice.

Smith

"I enjoy basketball. I enjoy coaching basketball," Smith said. "It's the out-of-season stuff I didn't handle well.

"I've been saying for the last eight years or so maybe it's time to go do something else."

And today he shocked basketball fans everywhere by deciding to do exactly that.

Bill Guthridge, Smith's longtime assistant, will succeed him.

"He has learned well from the master and he is ready and eager to do the job," Athletic Director Dick Baddour said.

Guthridge said Smith had had enough of public appearances, autograph signing and speeches.

"It's all the little things that wore Dean out," he said.

Said Smith: "I had one weekend from last Oct. 15 to May 18. I canceled something. I took a weekend with my family. That's when children and grandchildren are free."

The 66-year-old Smith fought back tears and sipped from a cup of water as he announced his retirement at a packed news conference in the basketball arena that bears his name — the Dean Dome.

"I'm the luckiest guy in the world ... to be at the University of North Carolina," said Smith, who just last season broke Adolph Rupp's career victory mark of 876.

Among those attending the news conference were current players, Georgetown coach John Thompson, who coached the U.S. Olympic team with Smith in 1976, and Philadelphia 76ers coach Larry Brown, who played for the Tar Heels.

Smith even got a call from President Clinton.

"There is nobody like you," Clinton said. "But not just because you won, but because of the way you did it. We all respect and admire you so much."

Michael Jordan, who played on Smith's 1982 championship team, called him "a father figure."

"He's made an impact on so many players, people's lives and now he's entitled to do that with his family," Jordan said from the Chicago Bulls' training camp in Deerfield, Ill. "And certainly we support his decision."

Guthridge, 60, said he would try to continue Smith's run of athletic and academic success.

"This isn't quite the way I had envisioned this whole scenario over the years," Guthridge said. "I had hoped Dean and I could go out together and ride off into the sunset in five years."

And he knows his is no easy job. "I think it is a very difficult situation to follow the greatest coach of all time, but we expect to win here."

Smith said earlier this year he planned to honor his contract through 2001.

"I take each year as it comes," he said in March, "and I won't make that decision in April, because every April I am probably (tired). So, you wait to see how excited you are in August. For 36 years I guess I've been excited in August and September. If that ever changed up until 2001, then I would make that decision."

Smith and Guthridge have been virtually inseparable through the years, with Guthridge turning down several head coaching opportunities to remain on Smith's staff.

Smith leaves at the top of his profession.

He took the Tar Heels to his 11th Final Four last season. He also guided the team to his 13th Atlantic Coast Conference tournament title during the 1996-97 campaign, which was his first 0-3 league start.

The Tar Heels are considered contenders for a national title, which Smith has already won twice.

Kris Lang, a senior at Gastonia Huss High School who plans to play for UNC during the 1998-99 season, got the news from the coach himself.

"Coach Smith left a message for me and when I called him back, he just came out and told me he was retiring," Lang said. "He said he hoped I understood, and I said I did. He told me he was still going to be around. He just wasn't going to be coaching anymore."

With a career record of 879-254, Smith broke Rupp's record during the NCAA tournament in Winston-Salem. He won national titles in 1982 and 1993.

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■ BOXING

'Madman' Green sues Tyson

By SAMUEL MAULL
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK
Mike Tyson said former opponent Mitch Green came after him like "a madman," grabbing him and ripping his shirt.

That was how their street fight began on Aug. 23, 1988, the former heavyweight champion testified Thursday.

Green is suing Tyson for $25 million for beating him up during the fight in front of Dapper Dan's, a 24-hour-a-day leather goods store on Harlem's 125th Street.

Tyson described a violent and irrational Green. Tyson said he went to the store to pick up a jacket he ordered and was there about 40 minutes when Green entered around 4 a.m.

"He came in and started ranting and raving, talking about Don King had robbed him," Tyson said.

Green maintains that fight promoter King cheated him by paying him $30,000 for his 1986 fight with Tyson, who got $650,000.

Green says this disparity in pay left him dispirited, and the emotional upset caused him to lose the 10-rounder to Tyson by decision.

He has sought a rematch ever since.

Tyson said that when Green continued his harangue, "I said, 'I'm getting out of here.' I left. He tried to block my way. I walked around him. He followed me outside ranting and raving. He grabbed my shirt and ripped it."

"I believe I struck him then," Tyson said in reply to questions by his lawyer Robert Hirth. "I believe he went down."

Green and his lawyers contend that Tyson hit him merely because he approached and asked for a rematch. They said Green was frustrated because he had been virtually blackballed for two years by Don King.

"Do you recall how many times you hit him?" Hirth asked his client.

"I don't know. Once or twice."

"He got back up," Tyson continued. "He started throwing punches."

He said he hit Green again, and Green went down for 30 to 40 seconds. Meanwhile, Tyson said, he fled to his Rolls-Royce and locked himself in.

"He beat on the window," Tyson said. "He ripped my sideview mirror off. I was pretty upset. He was screaming and ranting and raving while he was punching the window. I got out of the car."

Tyson said he hit Green again.

"He went down. He didn't get up that time," Tyson said.

Green sat with lawyers, sometimes shaking his head as if disagreeing with Tyson, but restraining himself much more than at most other times during the trial. He and Tyson occasionally looked directly at each other.

■ THE OLYMPICS

Salt Lake City rebuilds support for 2002 Games

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY
Gov. Mike Leavitt asked Utah residents today to get behind the 2002 Winter Olympics, a message prompted by souring public opinion in the wake of scandal and management upheaval.

"Remember who we are — pioneers who made cities bloom in the desert; neighbors who help each other when help is needed; citizens who band together to rise to any occasion," the governor said in a statewide radio address carried by 10 stations.

"We are doers and builders who decided we wanted the Olympic Games and worked until we got them," he said.

Leavitt's address and an appearance before the Salt Lake Organizing Committee for the Games came as public support for the Olympics was at its lowest ebb as measured by pollsters.

A poll conducted for the Deseret News in late September found support for the Olympic effort had dropped to 53 percent from 62 percent in late July. That's when Olympic committee chief executive Tom Welch resigned and then pleaded no contest to a spousal abuse charge.

Later, the organizing committee announced sites for the cross-country skiing and biathlon events, voting unanimously for Wasatch Mountain State Park, some 27 miles southeast of Salt Lake City in the Heber Valley.

In the weeks following Welch's resignation, the committee moved its chairman, Frank Joklik, into Welch's spot. That prompted the resignations of two top financial executives, one a respected former state budget director.

Last week, Leavitt appointed a new coordinator, John E. Fowler, a former general authority of the Mormon church. And the governor and Mayor Deedee Corradini announced auto dealer Robert Garff as the new chairman of the committee.

Now, the governor says, it's time for a fresh start.

He drew parallels between Utah's euphoria over the Jazz reaching the NBA Finals last spring. "We rose up spontaneously behind the Jazz and we united. It was because the Jazz are our team. Well, the Olympics are our Games," he said.

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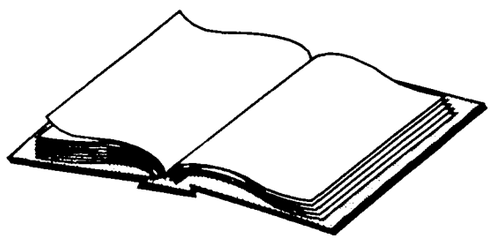

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Hockey

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taste of narrowly missing the Central Collegiate Hockey Association's playoffs last year lingering in their mouth, and their sights are set on accomplishing what they failed to last year.

"We have to take the first step tonight," said Dusbabek. "We have to show everyone that we are competitors and that we are going to be a presence in the CCHA."

Notre Dame returns its two top goaltenders and 18 other players who accounted for 77 percent of the team's goals, and with a strong freshmen class, fans are justifiably sanguine about this team's prospects.

During the past six weeks the team has basically focused on fundamentals: skating, special teams, and checking.

"We've put a lot of time into special teams, like the power play and man-down situations. We're working on stuff that is pretty basic but very important," said Dusbabek.

Another focus is the team's offense. They dropped 12 one-goal games last year, and they hope that increased offensive output will alleviate this situation.

"We only averaged something like 2.4 goals per game last year," said Dusbabek, "which isn't a lot. But we are going to change that this year."

With a charismatic coach and a talented crop of returning and incoming players, one has to like their chances.

M. Soccer

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Orangemen tied Villanova. Despite their record, they are a very sound team fundamentally and always put up a challenge for their opponent.

"Against Syracuse, we need to continue to do what we have done all season," Coach Berticelli stated. "We have always had good games with Syracuse. They always played well against us in the past. We need to play with confidence and control the tempo of the game in order to win."

They are led by Gabriel Gervais, a sophomore from Brossard, Quebec.

He has scored nine goals and added two assists on the season. The Irish defense needs to contain Gervais in order to stop the Orangemen's attack.

This game is key for the Irish as they look forward to the remaining games in the Big East season.

Six out of the last seven games are against conference opponents, and it is important to gain momentum as they approach this critical part of their season.

"From a Big East perspective, we are where we want to be. We are undefeated and have yet to give up a goal in conference play," Coach Berticelli commented.

"However, where we are has nothing to do with where we need to be," Berticelli continued. "We need to stay focused from game to game because, in our conference, anything can happen."

■ NHL

Hatcher signs two-year contract with Dallas Stars, ends stalemate

Associated Press

DALLAS

Defenseman Derian Hatcher ended his holdout Thursday, signing a two-year contract with the Dallas Stars.

"We're glad to have Derian sign for two years," Stars general manager Bob Gainey said in a statement announcing the signing of the All-Star defenseman. "He has been a big part of our organization for the past six seasons and we look forward to his future contributions."

Contract terms were not disclosed.

Hatcher, 25, is in his fourth season as the Stars' team captain.

He played in 63 games last season, scoring three goals and adding 19 assists with 97 penalty minutes. He also made his first appearance in the NHL All-Star Game.

Hatcher sat out the Stars' first four games because of the stalemate. He had asked for $5.2 million over two years, while the Stars were offering $4.8 million.

Dallas, which was 1-2-1 without Hatcher in the lineup, last week signed veteran defenseman Craig Muni to a one-year deal.

Younger brother of Pittsburgh defenseman Kevin Hatcher, Derian has played his entire six-year career with the Stars. In 378 career games, he has 40 goals, 91 assists and 808 penalty minutes.

He was the Stars' first-round selection, eighth overall, in the 1990 draft. He will begin practicing with the Stars on Friday.

To make room on the roster for Hatcher, Dallas assigned forward Patrick Cote to the Michigan K-Wings of the International Hockey League.

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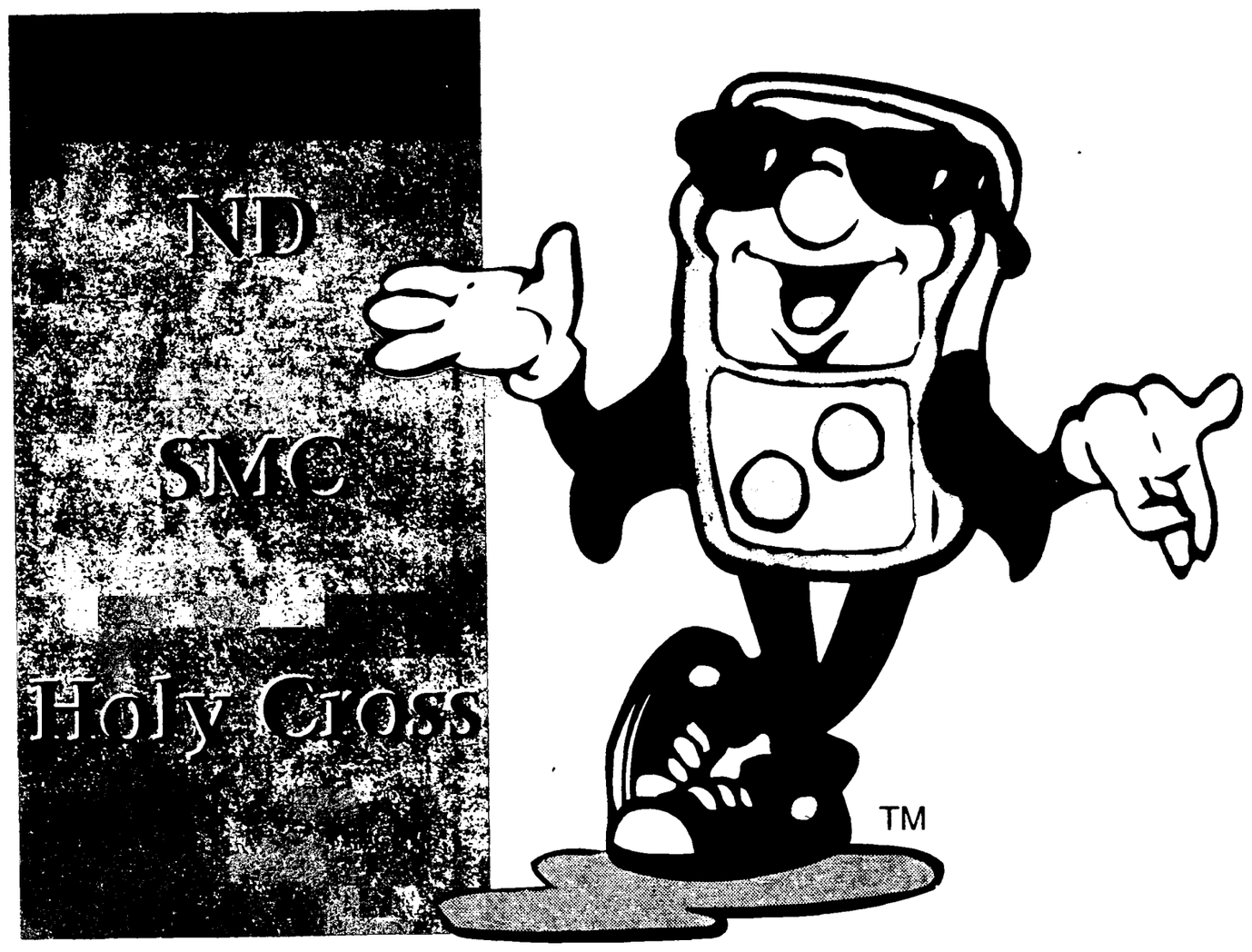

■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

Die-hard fans rewarded by new policy

Special to The Observer

Student seating at University of Notre Dame men's basketball games will be on a general admission basis beginning with the 1997-1998 season. The policy will reward students who show enthusiasm by showing up early for games with the best seats in the student section.

"We wanted to provide all students with the same opportunity to have the prime seats for our basketball games," said Notre Dame's director of tickets and marketing Jim Fraleigh.

In accordance with this new policy, Notre Dame allowed a pre-ordering of student season tickets by sending applications to the students' parents. Regular student issue for season tickets will occur Oct. 14-15 at Gate 10 of the Joyce Center between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Season tickets are priced at $44 each for the 11 home games when classes are in session, and students may purchase one ticket. Married students may buy two tickets, but must show a marriage license at the time of purchase. Pre-ordered tickets may be picked up on Oct. 13 or any date after that at the Joyce Center.

When students enter the Joyce Center for basketball games, they will enter Gate 8 by presenting their student ID and game ticket. Lines will not be allowed to begin until four hours before each contest. While students are in line, they may hold a position for themselves and three other students.

Irish open season at midnight practice

Special to The Observer

The 1997-1998 University of Notre Dame men's basketball team will begin its season with a "Midnight Madness" practice session on Friday, Oct. 17, in the Joyce Center. The event is free and open to the public.

"Midnight Madness" will begin at 11:10 p.m. with Joyce Center public address announcer Jon Thompson serving as host. The 50 minutes leading up to the first Irish practice will include give-aways by Continental Express airlines, University Park Mall and adidas. Two Notre Dame season tickets will also be given away. In addition, the first 1,000 people to enter the building will receive a free t-shirt from adidas and First USA credit card company.

At midnight, the first opportunity for the teams to practice under NCAA rules, head coach John MacLeod and his Irish will conduct a half-hour practice session, including slam-dunk drills and a 10-minute scrimmage.

The Notre Dame women's volleyball team will play North Carolina that same night at the Joyce Center and the building will remain open until the completion of "Midnight Madness."

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Notre Dame Martial Arts Institute — Tae kwon do and jujitsu practice for beginners will take place from 4 to 6 p.m. on Thursdays and 6 to 8 p.m. on Sundays in Room 218 Rockne Memorial. All are welcome.

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Synchronized Swimming — Practices are held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 8 to 10 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Men's basketball walk-on tryouts — Tryouts will be held on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 27 & 28, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Joyce Center. Candidates must attend both sessions.

■ CORRECTION

In the interhall football story yesterday, the Off-Campus vs. Morrissey score should have read 7-6 Morrissey instead of 14-7 Morrissey.

■ INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Women's Interhall Power Poll

1.	P.E.	4-0-0
2.	Walsh	4-0-0
3.	Lyons	4-1-0
4.	P.W.	2-1-1
5.	Breen-Phillips	2-0-3
6.	Lewis	3-2-0
7.	Cavanaugh	2-2-1
8.	McGlinn	2-2-0
9.	Off-Campus	1-3-1
10.	Welsh	1-3-0
11.	Howard	0-2-2
12.	Farley	0-2-2
13.	Badin	0-3-1
14.	Pangborn	0-4-0

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Men's Interhall Power Poll

1.	Keenan	3-0-0
2.	Zahm	2-0-0
3.	Dillon	3-0-0
4.	Morrissey	2-0-0
5.	Sorin	2-0-1
6.	Knott	2-0-1
7.	Keough	1-2-1
8.	Fisher	0-1-1
9.	Siegfried	0-1-1
10.	Alumni	0-2-0
11.	O'Neill	0-2-0
12.	Stanford	0-2-0
13.	Off-Campus	0-3-0

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Catch this weekend's interhall football action as the regular season draws to a close and teams eye a spot in the playoffs, with a chance to play for the championship in Notre Dame stadium.

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■ WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Notre Dame battles Boston College, Providence

By BILL HART
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's volleyball team returns to Big East action this weekend with road matches against two conference opponents.

On Friday, the Irish will head to New England for the first time this season to face Boston College.

The Eagles have struggled throughout the year, clinging to a 5-14 record going into Saturday's match. They started their season with a seven match losing streak, and just recently bounced back from another six match streak last week.

In conference play, BC beat Rutgers in five games on Friday before losing to Seton Hall in three games on Sunday. The Eagles are led by senior Amy Laurence, who scored 15 kills in the victory over the Scarlet Knights, and freshman Julia El-Haq, who had a total of 22 kills and six blocks over the course of last weekend.

The Irish have a 3-0 record against Boston College, defeating them in three games last year by a score of 15-7, 15-5, 15-10.

"They're a relatively young team," head coach Debbie Brown said about the Eagles. "They've got two pretty good outside hitters. I think if we play hard and stick to our game plan we should be able to defeat them in three."

On Sunday, the Irish will face off against Providence, a team which is looking to improve on last year's performance. The Friars are currently 15-7 on the season, after losing to Rutgers in five games Sunday.

The defeat ended a nine-match winning streak for them which began on Sept. 19. The only other conference match Providence has competed in was a three game win against Seton Hall last Saturday.

The Irish have faced off against the Friars only twice, but have defeated them both times in three games last year by a score of 15-7, 15-5, 15-3. They are led by setter Colleen Lee, who recorded fifteen kills, 45 assists and 30 digs this past weekend.

Providence hosts Syracuse tomorrow before facing the Irish.

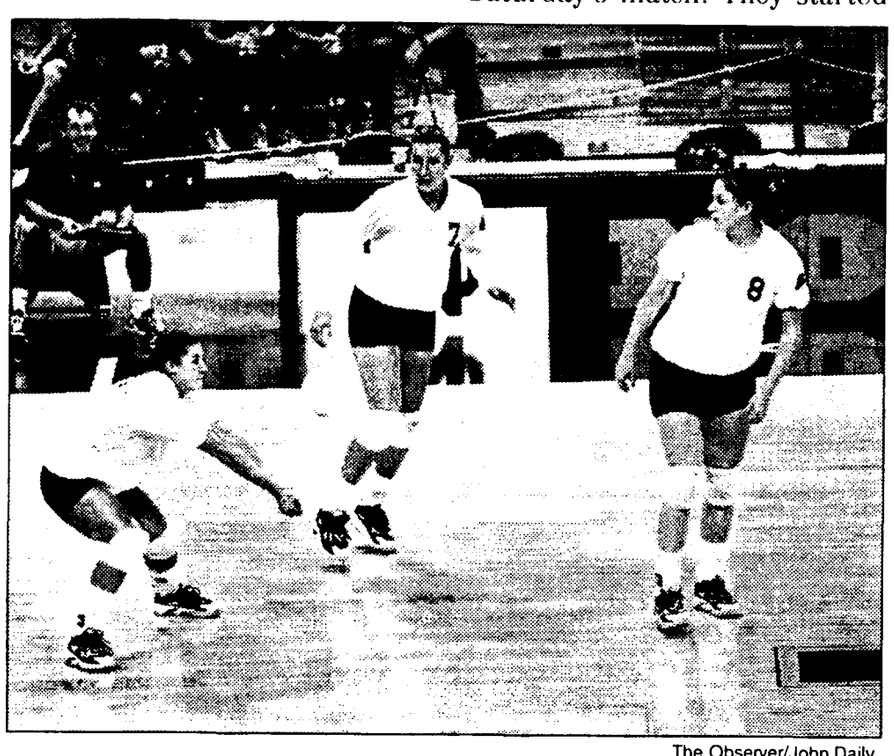
"They're in a very similar situation as Boston College," Brown remarked about the Friars. "They have a couple players they go to a lot. I think if we key on them and put a lot of pressure on them, we should be able to play them well."

Notre Dame, currently 10-5 and still undefeated in conference play, hopes to extend a four-match winning streak, their longest of the season.

The Irish defeated non-conference opponent Illinois State in a marathon five-game match on Oct. 7, with four players scoring between 19 and 23 kills.

Sophomore Mary Leffers totaled 19 kills on just two hitting errors in the match.

"I think at this point we're playing pretty well," Brown said. "During the ISU match we did a lot of good things, and we learned a lot. We were under a lot of pressure after we were down 2-1 and were losing 6-0 in the fourth game, but we came back and won it. I think this will be very significant when we play even tougher teams later on."



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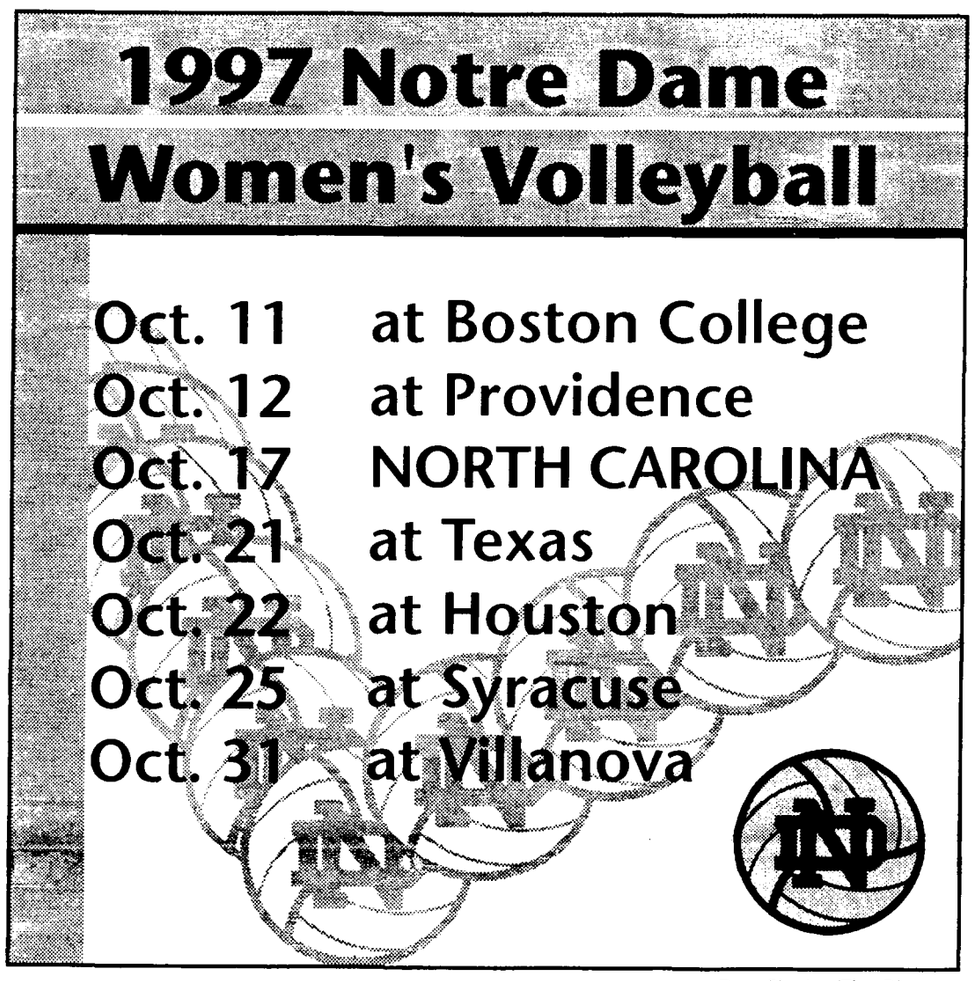

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■ JOCK STRIP

Blue chips opt for pro contracts

By JOHN COPPOLELLA
Sports Writer

The six-year, $125 million dollar contract signed by the Minnesota Timberwolves' Kevin Garnett shook not only the basketball world, but the whole sports world.

Garnett, a 21-year-old prodigy who was an All-Star game alternate last year, was given the richest contract in the history of the game. He was given this contract by the Timberwolves due to the power that he holds as a potential superstar playing for a relatively young franchise in a small-market city.

In other words, had the Timberwolves not given in to Garnett's demands, he would have gone away faster than Notre Dame football's national championship aspirations, and left them without a franchise player.

How does Garnett have this power? Well, under the NBA collective bargaining agreement, any NBA rookie is eligible for free agency in three years. This rule, which first takes effect with the class of players drafted in 1995, has forced many NBA general managers to make tough decisions. However, this rule, combined with Garnett's $125 million dollar contract, has also forced many high schoolers to evaluate whether college basketball is the best way to the NBA and the big money.

The fact of the matter is that Garnett himself should be a junior in college right now. Instead, he is earning an annual salary in excess of $20 million.

As a high school basketball phenom, would you choose to play for and study at a college like Notre Dame, Duke, or Michigan, where you would have to endure the academic rigors while trying to make a name for yourself in the world of college basketball, or would you prefer to be in the NBA making $20 million a year? Hmmm ... let me think for a minute.

Kobe Bryant, rookie sensation of the Los Angeles Lakers, was a bilingual student with an 1100 SAT score. Although he had his choice of any college in the free world, Bryant opted for the NBA, and for good reason. Next year, Bryant will also be in the final year of his three-year deal with the Lakers and will be eligible to become a free agent.

The Lakers, burdened with contracts to Shaquille O'Neal, Robert Horry, Elden Campbell, and Nick Van Exel, will most likely be unable to re-sign Bryant. As a free agent, Bryant might yet eclipse Garnett's record contract.

So who's losing here? Is it the athletes jumping from high school to the pros and raking in the millions? No. Is it the teams willing to pay the millions to these athletes? Not really. The loser here is the game of college basketball. Simply put, the game has evolved from one of the most exciting sporting events in the world of sports to a talent show where college basketball players are given roughly two years to prove themselves before they are informally obligated to declare themselves eligible for the NBA draft.

College basketball players with the intention of going to the NBA are not only racing against a clock, but also against themselves. They must compete against not only players on the opposing team, but at some schools, even against their own teammates for adequate playing time to display their skills.

Compound this pressure with the fact that, as college basketball players fail to fulfill their potential (i.e. Danny Forston, Charles O'Bannon), they plummet faster than our rank in the AP poll, and it is easy to see why college basketball has now become more of an option than a requirement to get to the NBA.

Yes, it's true that there are exceptions to this evolution. Perhaps the best example of this is here at Notre Dame. Pat Garrity, who could be a lottery pick in next year's NBA draft, is a rarity: a college senior who has an actual future in the NBA. However, expect there to be fewer Garritys, fewer Tim Duncans, and fewer Larry Johnsons. As the money grows exceedingly larger and larger, the eyes of every high school athlete get bigger and bigger, and their propensity to bypass college and the game of college basketball increases tenfold.

With yesterday's news of the retirement of Dean Smith, arguably the greatest coach in college basketball, college basketball suffers another devastating loss. The North Carolina Tar Heel coach said that he felt that the time was right for him to retire. He'd been in the game for a long time and had seen the game evolve from what it was when he began coaching to what it is today. Perhaps he retired because he knows what lies ahead in the future based on all that he has seen in the past. Perhaps he knows that the Kevin Garnetts and Kobe Bryants are slowly overcoming the Pat Garritys and Tim Duncans, and that the negative imprint this will leave on the game of college basketball will scar.

■ MEN'S GOLF

Weeks' career-best paces Notre Dame

Special to the Observer

The University of Notre Dame men's golf team completed an impressive showing at the 18-team Legends of Intercollegiate by finishing just three shots out of fifth place on the par-72, 7,044-yard Legends of Indiana Golf Course while compiling some of the top team scores in the history of the golf program.

Notre Dame totaled an even-par 288 in Tuesday's final round of the play-five, count-four format, after posting scores of 287 and 298 on Monday, to finish with a three-round total of 873 (+9), the best 54-hole score by an Irish squad in recorded team history. The previous best 54-hole score by a Notre Dame team came at the 1990-91 Northern Intercollegiate, when the Irish totaled a 27-over 879 on the par-71 Purdue University course.

Notre Dame finished three shots ahead of Toledo and four in front of Marshall. Three teams, Illinois, Ball State and Missouri, edged the Irish by a single stroke while Iowa State and Eastern Michigan tied for fifth at 870.

Senior co-captain Bryan Weeks of Tulsa, Okla., led the Irish in the final round with a career-best, six-birdie round of 69, equaling the best single-round score by an Irish golfer since 1978. Six other Notre Dame golfers have carded a 69 in the 1990s, including sophomore Todd Vernon of Englewood, Colo.

Vernon, coming off a Big East medalist showing, totaled a 223 (71-76-76) while junior Brad Hardin of Martinsville, Ind., finished at 228 (79-73-76).

Notre Dame stood in fifth place after the opening-round 287, which equals the second-best round by an Irish squad since 1968 and stands in the best since the 1994-95 Notre Dame team shot 284 at the Legends of Indiana.

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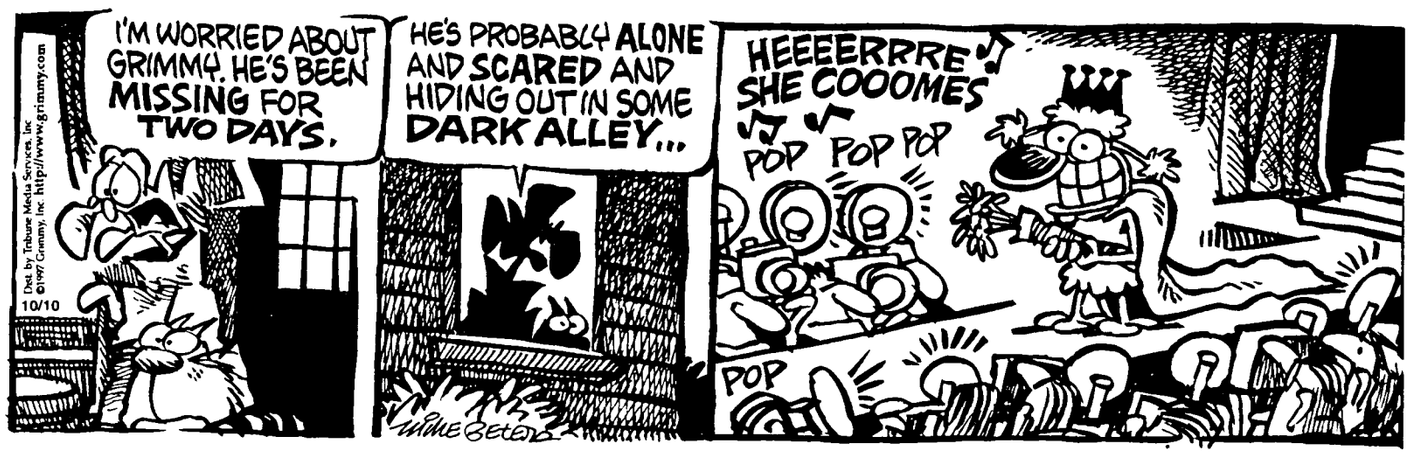

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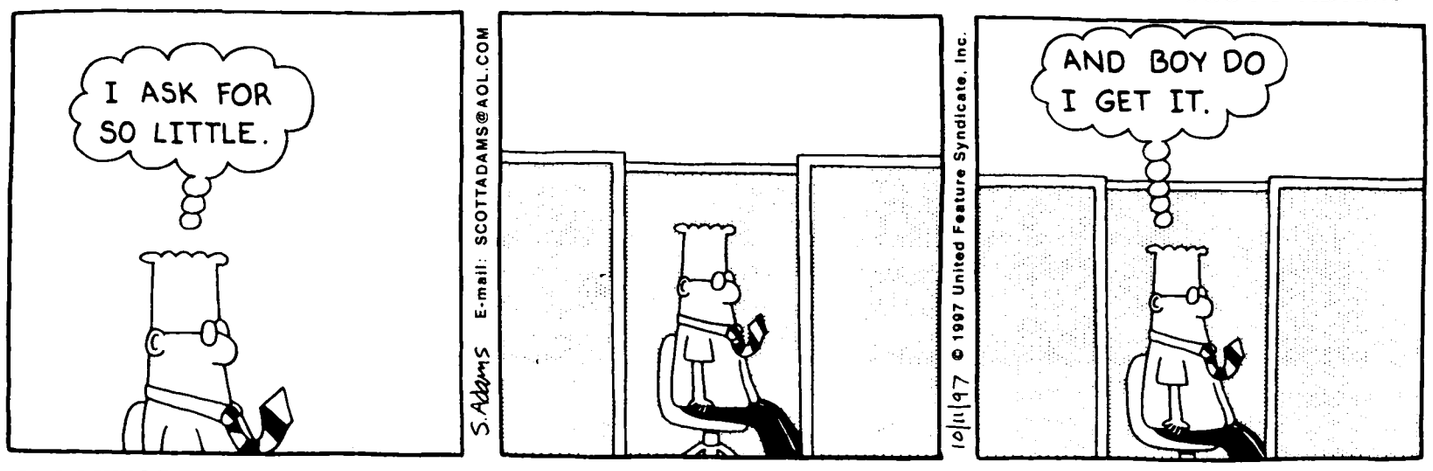

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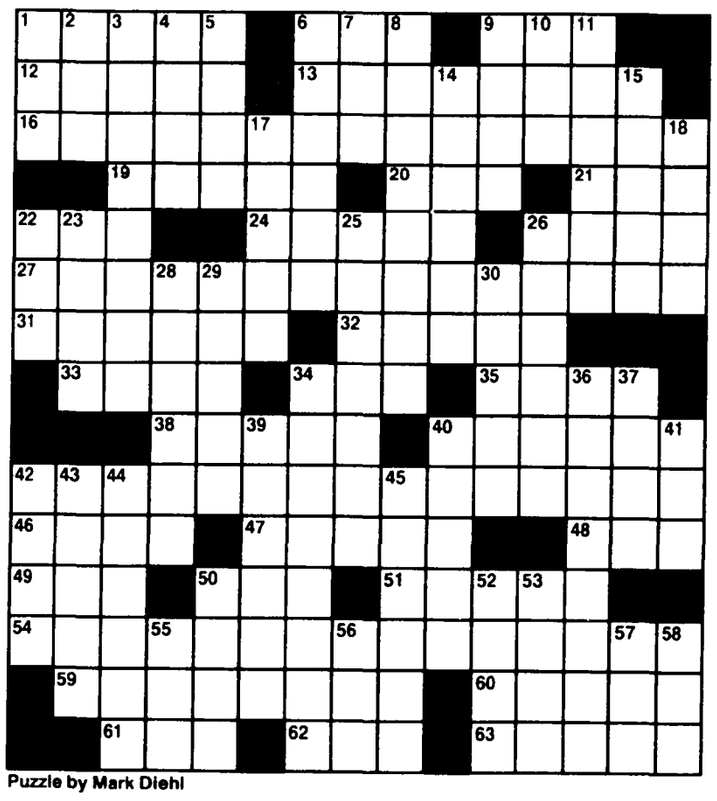

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

Aries: Every mobilization needs a leader, and you seem to be at the head of today's movement. With so many people depending on you, be sure that you have a plan. A sense of humor would also be useful.

Taurus: Someone's conservatism or intransigence begins to drive you crazy today. Resist the temptation to do something for shock value. Rudeness or antagonism will surely backfire.

Gemini: The world interrupts your thoughts today, jolting you off on a different track. Your speech is peppered with words and phrases from other languages. You are entitled to change your opinions.

Cancer: You may need to bow before the opinions of others and serve their needs. Emphasis is important today, and you might not have the strength for it. Intellectual responses are favored over emotional ones.

Leo: Broaden your perspective so that you can see what has been going on at the edges of your tunnel vision. Business associates appreciate your efforts to meet them halfway. Open your heart to someone this evening.

Virgo: The Aquarius Moon makes Virgo uneasy, bringing interruption and change to a well-ordered system. Clean out your desk today to get rid of the unimportant. Take constructive criticism seriously.

Libra: This is a good day to start a project, even if it's one you've been avoiding. Your intellectual and emotional connection with your work affects the way you deal with other people. Wander off the path for awhile today.

Scorpio: Loyalty is tested by a big shakeup today. A familiar room in your home or office is suddenly changed in appearance and function. Avoid trivializing people not directly related to your problem.

Sagittarius: You are on display today as a model of the qualities everyone wants to possess. Many people step forward to share in your joys and triumphs. Use all this attention to advance a cause that is important to you.

Capricorn: If you run into a wall with today's plan, pick yourself up and start planning for tomorrow. Be cautious when considering unusual or untried options. Avoid people who have a history of unreliability.

Aquarius: Whenever the Moon visits Aquarius' house, you become the visionary leader, delighting in change for its own sake. You are a telephone switchboard for the call of freedom.

Pisces: Making nonverbal contact with someone else's mind can be both exhilarating and disturbing. You quickly understand that there is no point discussing what others will not accept. The lure of intoxicants is overwhelming today.

■ Of Interest

General Electric Company's vice president of leadership, Steven Kerr, is speaking tomorrow in COBA's Jordan Auditorium. The lecture, "Developing Leaders for the 21st Century," is scheduled to start at noon.

Patrick Hughes, Jr., the founder of Natural Ties, a national nonprofit organization committed to involving people with disabilities into all mainstream organizations, will be the speaker at the CSC's coffee house at noon on Monday, Oct. 13, sponsored by Alumni Community Service. He will share his own story of turning a friendship with one person into an effective national organization.

■ Menu

Notre Dame
South
Roast Pork Loin
Szechuan Chicken
Spanish Rice with Beans

North
Grilled Chicken Sandwich
Grilled Walleye Pike
Szechuan Beef Stir-Fry

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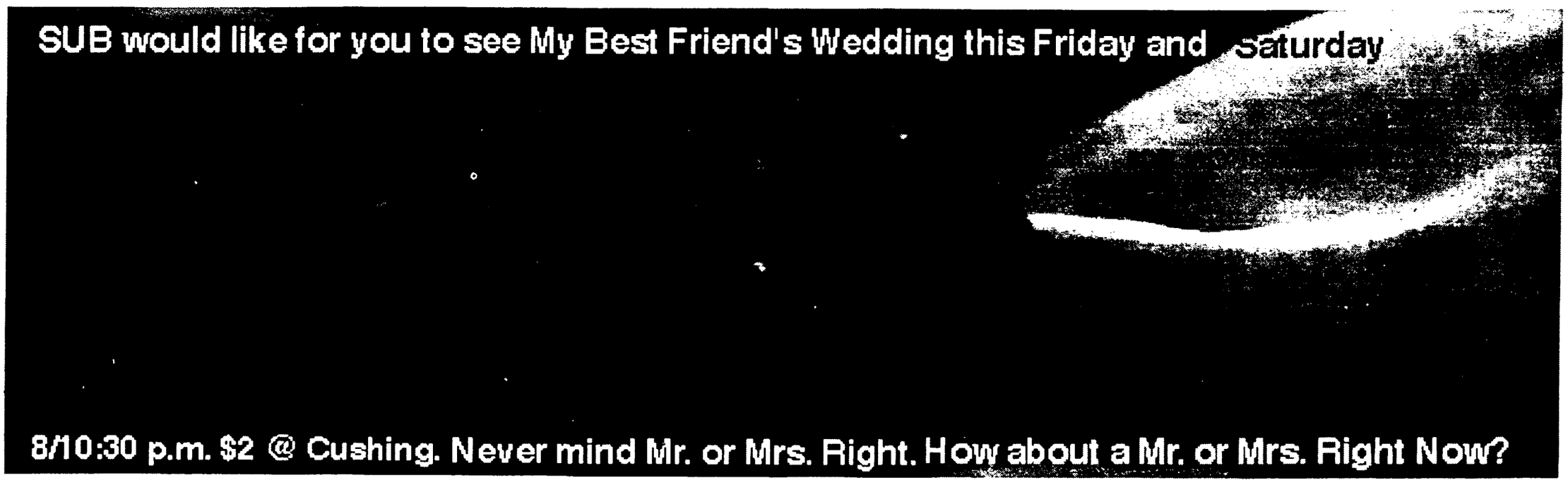

■ WOMEN'S SOCCER

Irish seek consistency against weak Hoyas

Gerardo returns to line-up after time off due to ankle injury

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Assistant Sports Editor

Consistency is the order for the Irish this weekend, as they head into the nation's capital to take on a weak Hoyas team.

"We are just trying to get better," captain Kate Sobrero said. "Mainly, we are trying to not get stuck in the lull. Last year, we got stuck in the lull and never improved. That's why we didn't beat North Carolina the second time. We never improved."

Losing eight starters is tough on any team; it has been especially tough on the Georgetown Hoyas. They are 2-7 thus far in the season and 0-6 in Big East play. The Hoyas are coming off a tough loss to the West Virginia Mountaineers 1-0. Tomorrow, they play one of the toughest teams in the nation, the Irish. Currently, the Irish lead the series 4-0-1.

"Lately, we haven't been playing tough which we need to do," said junior Shannon Boxx.

Notre Dame, currently ranked second in the nation, is riding a high streak into the nation's capital. The Irish remain unscathed thus far in the season with an 11-0-1 record. The team's main focus is to improve on its performance against Boston College, only defeating the Eagles by a score of 2-0.

"We were disappointed with Sunday's performance," said sophomore Jenny Streiffer. "We need to work on being more competitive."

The Irish have four players nominated for the Missouri Athletic Club Sports Foundation Player of the Year. Last year's winner was former Irish player Cindy Daws. This year's nominees are Streiffer, Sobrero, sophomore Jen Grubb, and senior Holly Manthei.

Most impressive for the Irish this season has been the play of the freshmen. Freshman Meotis Erikson recently received Big East rookie of the week honors. She ranks fifth on the Irish scoring list.

"They all come up for us big," Sobrero said about the freshmen. "They spark us off the bench as well."

Irish fans can rest assured because junior Monica Gerardo will return to the lineup. There was speculation that the starting forward could be out for up to four weeks.

Coach Petrucelli maintains that the Hoyas are a threat due to their physical play. With the contributions of the freshmen and with the return of Gerardo, the Irish look as solid as ever. The team is anxious for a big win after a weak showing against the Eagles.

The Observer/Brandon Candura
Forward Monica Gerardo will lead the Irish against Georgetown this weekend as Notre Dame looks to extend its unbeaten streak.

■ MEN'S SOCCER

Irish return to Big East with new confidence

By DAN LUZIETTI and TOM STUDEBAKER
Sports Writers

After nearly a week off, the Notre Dame men's soccer team will be back in action when they face Big East opponent Syracuse on Saturday at Alumni Field.

Notre Dame is coming off of a fairly productive weekend. Last Friday, the Irish played the Southern Methodist Mustangs, currently ranked fourth in the nation, in a 1-0 game, with the lone goal coming with just one minute left in regulation.

The Observer/John Daily
Reggie McKnight and the 18th ranked Irish face Syracuse this weekend.

"After the SMU game, we realized that we don't need to be intimidated by any team," Coach Berticelli said. "We shouldn't play scared and be overly conservative."

Sunday provided Notre Dame an opportunity to rebound from the tough loss when they faced the Texas Christian Horned Frogs. In a high-scoring game, the Irish were able to win in overtime 4-3. Much of the credit goes to senior co-captain Ryan Turner, who scored three goals in the victory.

"We overcame a great deal of adversity against TCU," Berticelli commented. "We came from behind in difficult situations three times in the game in order to win it. The team came away with a great deal of confidence."

The game against Syracuse will be the first Big East game for Notre Dame in nearly two weeks. Notre Dame has posted a record of 4-0-1 against conference opponents, which puts them in second place in the Big East. The most impressive stat for the Irish this season is that they have yet to give up a goal against a Big East opponent.

The next test for Notre Dame is the Syracuse Orangemen. They bring a record of 4-6-1 on the season and 2-4-1 in the Big East. Most recently, the

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■ HOCKEY

Opener big for freshmen

BY CHARLEY GATES
Sports Writer

The Boys of Winter are back.

Following a summer of hard work and six long weeks of practice this fall, they finally face their first test tonight when the Western Ontario Mustangs roll in from Canada.

"We're fired up. We're ready to go," said sophomore forward Joe Dusbabek.

"We've put in six weeks now, and we're just ready to lace them up and hit somebody other than a teammate," added sophomore defenseman Sean Molina.

None of the players cited patriotism as a factor in this game, and no one is billing this meeting as a "United States versus Canada," winner-take-all title match. In fact, a good number of players on Notre Dame's roster hail from Canada.

Irish head coach Dave Poulin heads into his third season behind the bench and has again recruited a talented freshman class. Two incoming freshmen, forward Jay Kopishcke and defenseman Ryan Clark, were 1997 National Hockey League draft picks.

This game against Western Michigan will benefit these youngsters as they experience collegiate hockey for the first time.

"This is most certainly a big game for the freshmen," explained Dusbabek, who scored his first career goal last year in the opener against Western Michigan. "This is their first opportunity to see what it's like."

"This game definitely is a chance for freshmen to get their feet wet," agreed Molina. "They are going to learn from the upperclassmen, and a game night provides an excellent opportunity for us to work with them."

In addition to being a big game for the freshmen, this game is a big one for the Irish team. They still have the bitter

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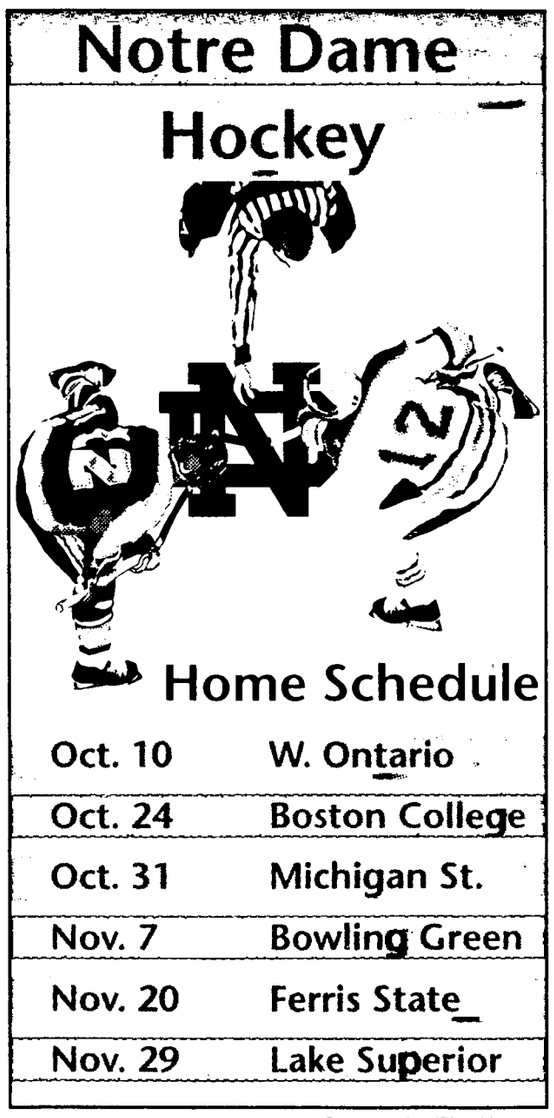

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The Observer/Brandon Candura
Tailback Autry Denson enjoyed his best game last week in the first half.

FIGHTIN' IRISH

Scoring	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
ND	17	33	0	20	70
Opponents	28	30	24	36	118

Team Statistics	ND	Pitt
Scoring	70	118
Points Per Game	14.0	23.6
First Downs	99	114
Rushing	40	55
Passing	54	50
Penalty	5	9
Rushing Yardage	649	1022
Rushing Attempts	185	218
Average Per Rush	3.5	4.7
Average Per Game	129.8	204.4
TD's Rushing	4	11
Passing Yardage	1073	970
Total Offense	1722	1992
Total Plays	343	358
Average Per Play	5.0	5.6
Average Per Game	344.4	398.4
Penalties-Yards	35-327	30-246
Average Per Game	65.4	49.2
Time Of Possession	31:00	28:58
3rd Down Conversion	28/67	34/69

4th Down Conversion 2/7 2/4

Individual Statistics

Rushing	Att	Net	Avg	TD	Long	Avg/G
Denson	107	453	3.9	3	19	84.4
Goodspeed	18	81	4.5	0	14	27.0
Driver	19	56	2.9	1	9	11.2
Barry	7	30	4.3	0	22	6.0
Powlus	24	29	1.2	0	22	5.8

Passing	Effic	Att-Cmp-Int	Pct	Yds	TD	Avg/G
Powlus	129.7	157-105-4	66.9	1073	5	214.6
Smith	0.00	1-0-0	0.0	0	0	0

Receiving	No	Yds	Avg	TD	Long	Avg/G
Brown	29	320	11.0	3	27	64.0
Johnson	22	276	12.5	0	38	55.2
Denson	19	173	9.1	1	47	34.6
Nelson	8	64	8.0	0	16	12.8
O'Leary	5	68	13.6	0	19	34.0

Punt Returns	No	Yds	Avg	TD	Long
Rossum	5	18	3.6	0	7
Denson	1	13	13.0	0	13

Interceptions	No	Yds	Avg	TD	Long
Minor	2	37	18.5	0	33
Rossum	1	1	1.0	0	1
Guilbeaux	1	0	0.0	0	0

Kick Returns	No	Yds	Avg	TD	Long
Driver	7	137	19.6	0	49
Rossum	7	136	19.4	0	27
Denson	5	93	18.6	0	33
Harper	1	23	23.0	0	23
Sanders	1	10	10.0	0	10

Defense	UT	AT	Tot	For-Loss	Sacks	Int-Yds
Dansby	28	21	49	4-28	1.5-26	0
Friday	24	23	47	0	1.0-5	0
Guilbeaux	26	10	36	2-5	0	1-0
Minor	24	12	36	4-8	0.5-3	2-37
Bryant	21	15	36	3-6	2.0-7	0

PANTHERS

Scoring	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Pitt	33	25	21	52	131
Opponents	34	33	24	14	105

Team Statistics	Pitt	Opp
First Downs	102	110
Rushing	41	51
Passing	53	55
Penalty	8	4
Rushing Yardage	713	787
Rushing Attempts	180	231
Average Per Rush	4.0	3.4
Average Per Game	142.6	157.4
TD's Rushing	4	5
Passing Yardage	993	1192
Att-Cmp-Int	155-83-3	167-84-7
Average Per Game	198.6	238.4
TD's Passing	11	6
Total Offense	1706	1979
Total Plays	335	398
Average Per Play	5.1	5.0
Average Per Game	341.2	395.8
Penalties-Yards	31-300	35-333

Time of Possession/G	27:44	32:16
3rd Down Conversions	28/73	33/82
4th Down Conversions	5/6	5/11

Individual Statistics

Rushing	Att	Net	Avg	TD	Long	Avg/G
Schulters	73	326	4.5	1	44	85.2
West	34	144	4.2	0	21	28.8
Gonzalez	38	116	3.1	2	31	23.2
Schneider	11	67	6.1	0	18	13.4
Lytle	8	42	5.2	0	12	21.0

Passing	Effic	Att-Cmp-Int	Pct	Yds	TD	Avg/G
Gonzalez	124.8	142-77-3	54.2	872	10	174.4
Lytle	137.7	12-5-0	41.7	98	1	48.0
Angel	293.2	1-1-0	100.0		0	4.6

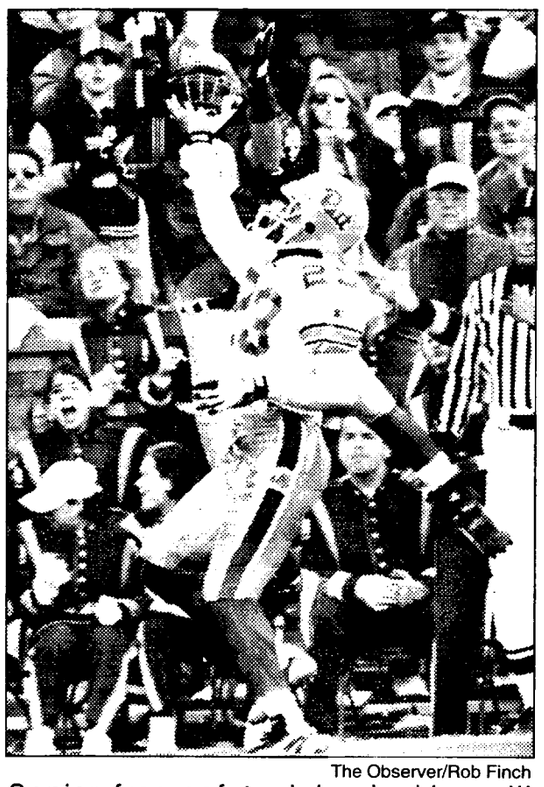
Receiving	No	Yds	Avg	TD	Long	Avg/G
Murphy	21	297	14.1	5	28	58.4
Hoffart	18	188	10.4	2	19	37.6
Schulters	11	92	8.4	0	31	18.4
Angel	6	105	17.5	1	34	21.0
West	6	78	13.0	1	29	15.6

Interceptions	No	Yds	Avg	TD	Long
Crayton	3	52	17.3	0	53
Dinkins	1	0	0.0	0	0
Kasperowic	1	12	12.0	0	12
Jenkins	1	10	10.0	0	10
Allen	1	97	97.0	1	97

Punting	No	Yds	Avg	Long	TB	I20	Blk
Coffielde	31	1133	36.5	55	0	8	1
Schneider	1	51	51.0	51	0	0	0

Kick Returns	No	Yds	Avg	TD	Long
Schulters	10	206	20.6	0	42
West	1	18	18.0	0	18
McMullen	1	3	3.0	0	3

Punt Returns	No	Yds	Avg	TD	Long
Poteat	6	43	7.2	0	23
Jenkins	2	13	6.5	0	8
Hoffart	1	0	0.0	0	0



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Senior free safety John Jenkins will attempt to blanket the Irish receiving corps.

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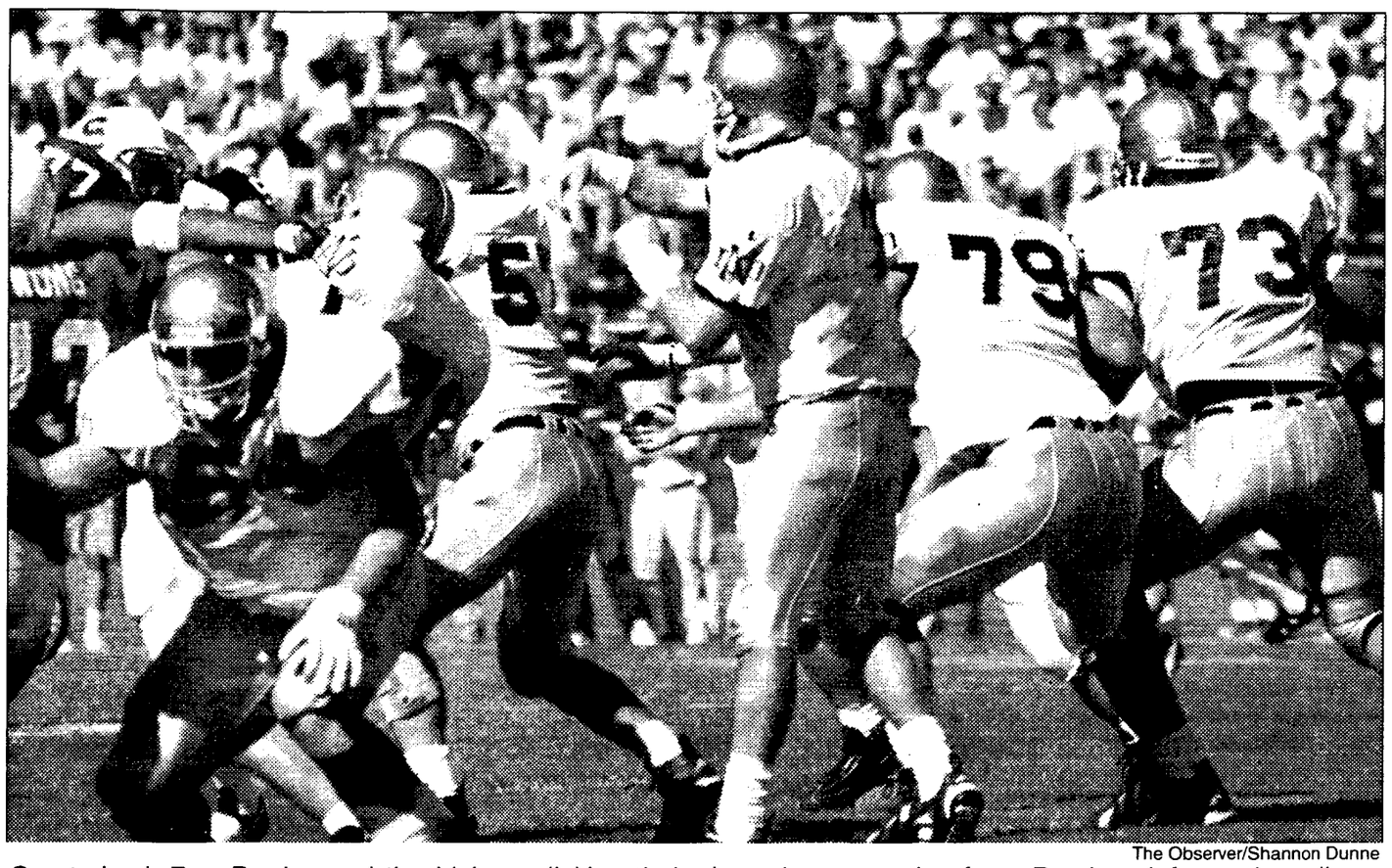


The Observer/Shannon Dunne

Quarterback Ron Powlus and the Irish are licking their chops in preparation for a Panther defense that allows nearly 400 yards per game.

Before one starts to dwell on all the negatives surrounding the Irish offense, perhaps it is best to take a second look at some of the positive aspects ...

... All right, back to the negatives.

The running game, once the backbone of Notre Dame football, has been the biggest difference between last year's 8-3 squad and this season's 1-4 bunch. In the past, the Irish were able to take control of a game merely by shoving the ball down the throat of the opposition.

However, as the team's four-game losing streak illustrates, a successful rushing attack has become a thing of the past.

To make matters worse, the passing game, which was supposed to soar under the guidance of offensive coordinator Jim Colletto, seems to bear a striking resemblance to the one Lou Holtz floundered with over the last three years.

With this in mind, is it time to give up on the Irish offense and let the buzzards take their turn with them?

"We have not given up, and we definitely don't want our fans to give up," said quarterback Ron Powlus. "We're going to get this thing right, and hopefully that will start on Saturday."

There's no reason it shouldn't. Despite building a 3-2 record, the Pittsburgh defense still has its share of holes in it, namely the linebackers and defensive backs.

The Panthers gave up nearly 300 yards rushing to the well-renowned power known as Houston and relinquished 331 yards through the air to run-oriented Penn State.

Pitt coach and offensive guru Walt Harris has rejuvenated the football program, but it has come through an emphasis on offense. Meanwhile, the Panther defense, which gives up nearly 400 yards per game, may be just an eyelash better than the unit the Irish scored 60 points against a year ago, including a whopping 40 in the second quarter.

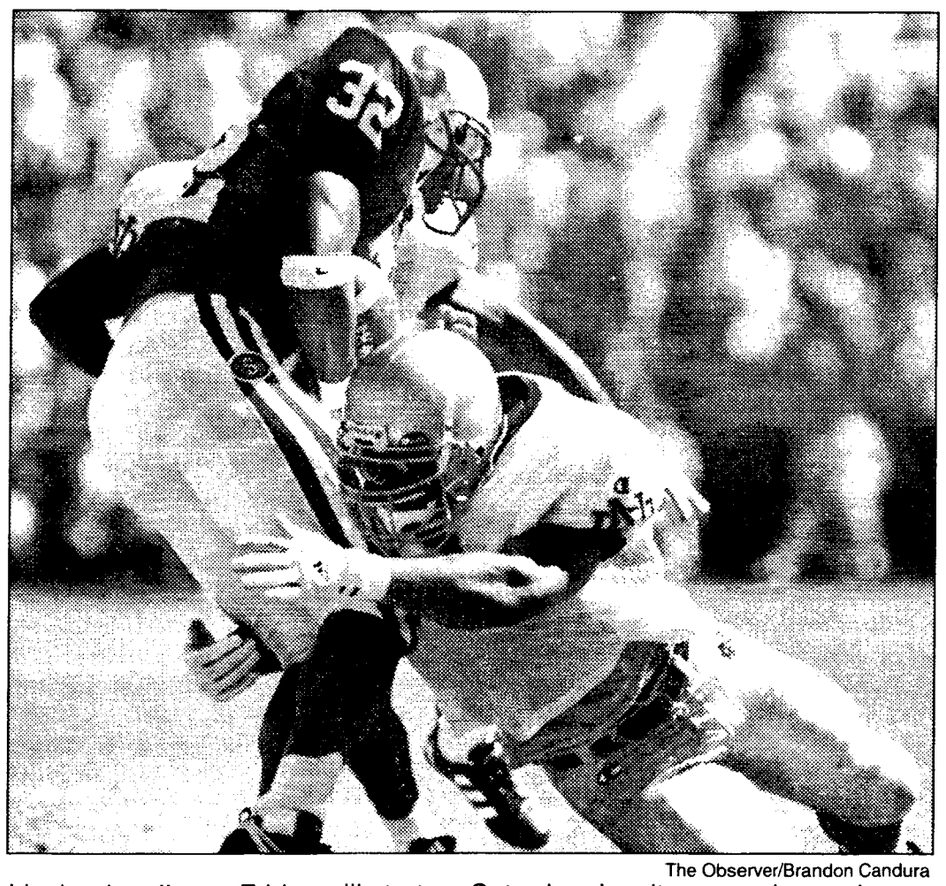
With Autry Denson coming off his best game of the year and with Ron Powlus returning to the state of his endless high school accomplishments, perhaps this is the week the Irish offense returns to prominence.

"We need to be able to control the ball and keep our defense off the field," said head coach Bob Davie. "Secondly, we've got to be able to score some points. We've got to be able to run the ball better, and I think that will open up the pass."

If so, there might just be some positives to talk about next week.

— Mike Day

... PANTHERS ON THE OFFENSIVE



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Linebacker Jimmy Friday will start on Saturday despite a sore hamstring.

Last year the Panther offense was simply horrible, ranking 99th out of 111 teams in total offense.

This year it returns nine starters and they are in the middle of the pack. Walt Harris' squad ranks 63rd with a total offensive average of 356.8 yards a game which is better than Jim Colletto's unit, which averages 356 yards a contest.

"I like their offense; they've got nine starters back," head coach Bob Davie said. "Walt Harris has done a good job. He was coordinator of Ohio State; they did a lot of similar things."

The Panthers are lead by senior signal caller Pete Gonzalez, who has improved from his dismal season of a year ago in which he completed just under 43 percent of his passes.

Through five games Gonzalez is completing 54 percent of his passes for 174 yards a game and he can also hurt opponents with his scrambling ability. He is averaging over three yards a carry and just under Notre Dame's average per carry.

"I think Gonzalez is really a competitor," Davie noted. "He's a player that's been in the program for a long time."

Gonzalez' backfield mates form a very capable senior duo. Dwayne Schulters has given defenses fits, averaging over 136 all-purpose yards a game. If he isn't using his speed and quickness, Billy West is there with his durability.

West has amassed over 2,500 yards in his career and will likely finish fourth in Pitt's record books, looking up at names such as Tony Dorsett and Craig "Ironhead" Heyward.

"They've got two good tailbacks in Billy West and Schulters," Davie said. "Both of those guys are talented and they've got good athletes at tight end. They're a good offensive team."

Defensively the Irish are still beat up and are still at least a week away from the return of Bobbie Howard and Corey Bennett. Linebacker Ronnie Nicks is questionable as are defensive backs Ivory Covington and A'jani Sanders.

So the best defense for Davie and Co. maybe a good offense as he hopes the defense can stay fresh with the help of its offensive counterparts.

"I think it's pretty obvious we must control the football," Davie explained. "We need to be able to keep our defense off the field. When our defense is fresh, they're able to hang in there and bend but don't break."

"When they get worn down as they have in the second half of the Michigan game and the Stanford game," Davie continued, "we collapse a little bit."

But this is Pitt that the Irish will be going up against and not Michigan State, Michigan and Stanford. It's Pitt and the Irish should never collapse before the Panthers.

— Joe Cavato

FINAL MATCH-UPS

Quarterbacks

Gonzalez has been a different player since Harris was hired, improving his completion percentage by 12 percent. Powlus has not been as effective on turf in his career.

Running Backs

Schulters and West form a potentially dangerous tandem for the Panthers. Injuries have hurt the Irish, and Driver will have to start to make some noise.

Receivers

Surprisingly, this unit has been one of the only positives for the offense. Murphy has been a playmaker for the Panthers and has a knack for finding the end zone.

Offensive Line

The Big Uglies need to rekindle the past against Pittsburgh in which they averaged 321.7 rushing yards. This year Powlus has had time, but Denson has had no room.

Defensive Line

The injured and undermanned line for the Irish ranks 83rd in rushing defense. Pitt managed to hold Penn State to just 107 yards on the ground.

Linebackers

Coakley leads Pittsburgh's corps and has help from inside linebacker Phil Clarke. All things considered, the Irish unit has done fairly well, and we still have Kory Minor.

Secondary

A tough one to call. Both are simply awful. The Panthers get the nod by virtue of their seven picks.

Special Teams

Last year, ND's special teams ran wild in part of a 40-point quarter. Pittsburgh has not improved since last year's game against the Irish.

Coaching

Davie and Harris are both in their first seasons. Last year Pitt was 4-7, now they're 3-2, while Davie inherited an 8-3 team but is 1-4.

Overall

Pittsburgh has beaten three awful teams, and the Irish have lost to three good teams. The Panthers' loss to Temple makes it impossible to give them the edge.

Bryant steps it up

By BETSY BAKER
Associate Sports Editor

Tomorrow is Lamont Bryant's 21st birthday. There could be no better present for the junior outside linebacker from his teammates than a much-needed victory from the struggling 1-4 Irish.

In fact, it is safe to say that he would settle for a couple of points from the Irish offense and let his defensive company do the rest.

That has been the story for the Irish defense this season thus far. Plagued by inexperience, lack of size, and injury, the defense has been one of the brighter spots in the rather dull season, stepping up its performance under less-than-ideal circumstances, and keeping the Irish in games that otherwise were out of grasp.

The 6-foot-3, 243-pound Bryant is one of the main reasons for this. Bryant and classmate/fellow outside linebacker Kory Minor have been two of the key players who have resurrected an Irish defense that allowed 1,133 total offensive yards in its first three games into a stabilizing force against the toughest schedule in the nation. The unit's performance against Michigan two weeks ago brought the Irish level of play back to that which we are accustomed to from a Notre Dame football team. Unfortunately, offensive latency prevented the win.

Bryant's play at linebacker has provided a major spark in the development of the defense, including a sack against both Georgia Tech and Purdue, and a key fourth-quarter fumble recovery against Michigan. Bryant is tied for third on the defense in total tackles with 36, but it is not necessarily the numbers he puts up that make his performance impressive.

Bryant brings to the field an almost animal-like intensity that appears to be unmatched by any other Irish defensive player. While Minor provides the experience with a combination of both intelligence and a necessary patience to read the opponent's offense, Bryant contributes a sheer aggression that, when successful, can be inspiring for the Irish defense.

Irish head coach Bob Davie recognized the intensity last spring when Bryant emerged as a probable starter on the defense.

"He brings the highest level of competitiveness," Davie commented. "He competes on every down, and I'd like to use him as a role model for our other players. In everything he does he goes 100 percent, and that's why he'll be a great player."

The Observer/Brandon Candura
Lamont Bryant chases down Michigan quarterback Brian Griese.

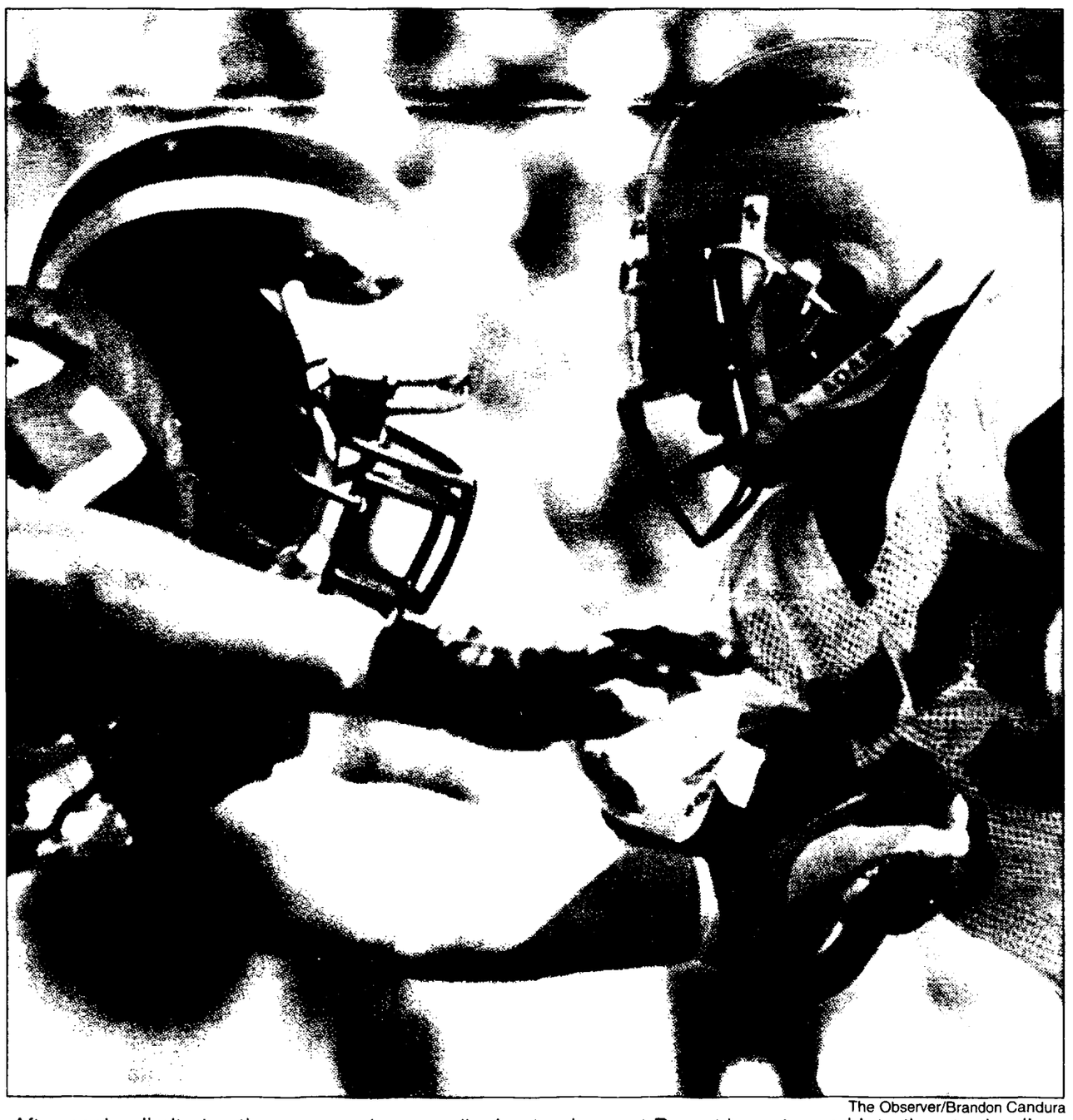
Bryant, whose intensity can also be seen off the field as he refused an interview citing the fact that he "doesn't mess with the media," had big shoes to fill when returned for fall camp this year. With the graduation of Kinnon Tatum, Lyron Cobbins, and Bert Berry, the linebacker corps was one of the most depleted areas on the Irish squad. Bryant has been looked at to fill in the spot left vacant by Berry, who is now playing for the Indianapolis Colts.

The adversity he, along with the whole team, has encountered this season is nothing new to Bryant. On the way to pre-season camp his freshman year, Bryant was involved in a car accident that sidelined him with a season-ending injury. His resilience, in addition to his intensity, has added to the Irish defense's ability to rebound from its sluggish early performances this season into a legitimate threat to opposing offenses.

Bryant has brought the lessons he learned while sitting out a season to his play this year, and has allowed his level of play to springboard off a successful spring campaign into what he hopes will be a successful overall career with the Irish. Still, Bryant knows that in order to do so, he must maintain the focus and intensity that has gotten him thus far — a task that is not very easy in the middle of a four-game losing streak.

"I feel like the only person that can beat me is myself," Bryant said at the end of spring practice. "The only way for that to happen is for me to go out there and slack on any play at any time. That consistent effort is what separates good players from great players."

With some further development, and maybe a little bit of birthday luck going into his 22nd year, Lamont Bryant will become of those great players.



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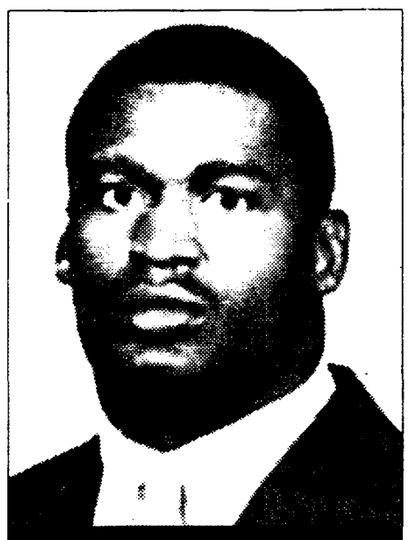
After seeing limited action as a sophomore, linebacker Lamont Bryant has stepped into the starting line-up and has given the Irish a lift. Through five games, Bryant ranks third on the team in tackles (36) and first in sacks (two).



Lamont Bryant File

- Position: Outside Linebacker
- Height: 6' 3"
- Weight: 243
- Class: Junior
- Hometown: Georgetown, South Carolina

This season:

Games Played
5

Unassisted Tackles
21

Assisted Tackles
15

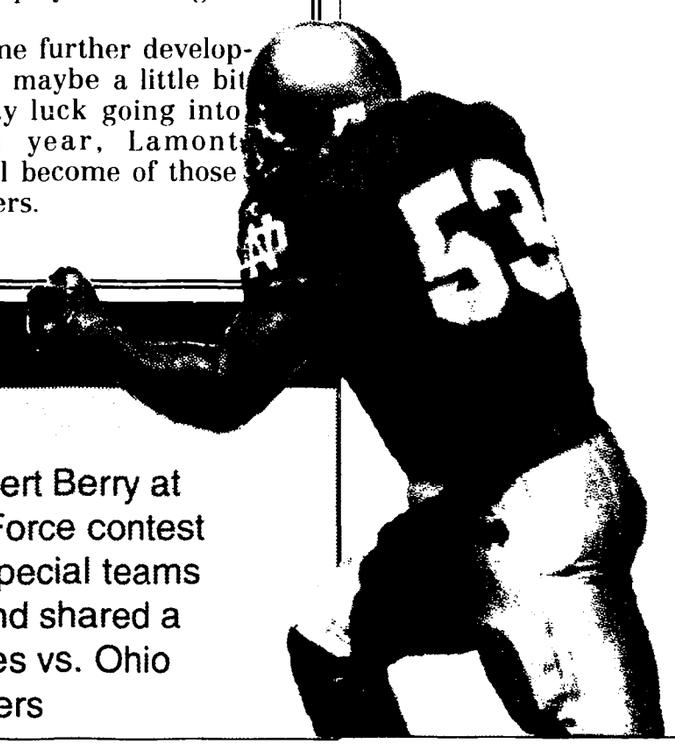
Tackles For Loss
3-6 yds.

Sacks
2-7 yds.

Broken-up Passes
1

Quarterback Hurries
3

Fumble Recoveries
1



History

As a freshman

Saw no action as a freshmen ... Suffered injuries as result of car accident Aug. 3,1995, near Ghent, W.Va., while traveling to campus for start of football drills ... suffered road rash and head lacerations ... returned to practice at mid-season though he never played in a game

As a sophomore

Played in 10 games in '96 behind Bert Berry at outside linebacker, missing only Air Force contest ... made 94 appearances with Irish special teams ... made six tackles, one for loss, and shared a sack vs. Purdue ... had three tackles vs. Ohio State, Pittsburgh and Rutgers

NOTRE DAME SCHEDULE

Sept. 5	GEORGIA TECH	W 17-14
Sept. 13	at Purdue	L 28-17
Sept. 20	MICHIGAN STATE	L 23-7
Sept. 27	at Michigan	L 21-14
Oct. 4	at Stanford	L 33-15
Oct. 11	at Pittsburgh	
Oct. 18	USC	
Oct. 25	BOSTON COLLEGE	
Nov. 1	NAVY	
Nov. 15	at LSU	
Nov. 22	WEST VIRGINIA	
Nov. 29	at Hawaii	

Bob Davie

1st season at Notre Dame

Career record: 1-4
At Notre Dame: 1-4
Against Pittsburgh: 0-0

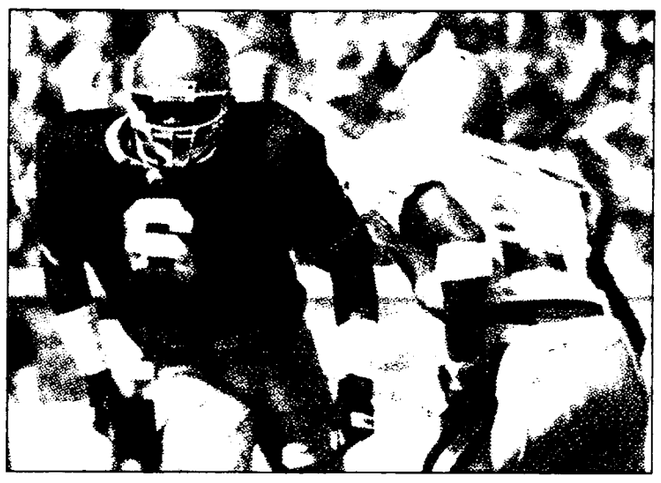
In the Spotlight

Irish Receivers

Over the past couple of weeks, several members of Powlus' receiving corps have stepped up as legitimate targets. Against one of the best secondaries in the nation in Ann Arbor, Bobby Brown, Malcolm Johnson, and Raki Nelson all raised their level of play.

Last week, Brown and Johnson managed to break free and gain some yards after the catch, and they have now combined for 51 receptions, one less than the top tandem of recievers nationwide combined on the year.

They will certainly have the opportunity to continue this upward trend against Pitt, who gives up 238 yards a game in the air.



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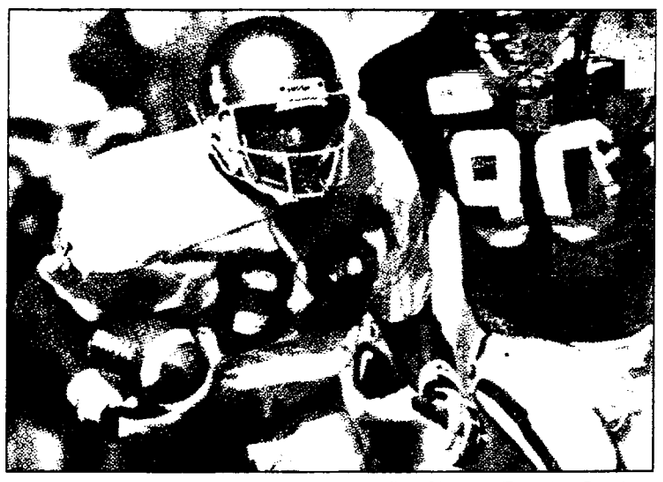
Malcolm Johnson is looking for his first touchdown.



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Bobby Brown leads the Irish with 29 receptions.

PITTSBURGH SCHEDULE

Aug. 30	SW LOUISIANA	W 45-13
Sept. 6	at Penn State	L 34-17
Sept. 13	at Houston	W 35-24
Sept. 18	MIAMI, FLA.	W 21-17
Oct. 4	at Temple	L 17-13
Oct. 11	NOTRE DAME	
Oct. 25	at Rutgers	
Nov. 1	at Boston College	
Nov. 15	SYRACUSE	
Nov. 22	VIRGINIA TECH	
Nov. 29	at West Virginia	

Walt Harris

1st season at Pitt

Career record: 14-26
At Pittsburgh: 3-2
Against Notre Dame: 0-0

NOTRE DAME

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	YR
1	Deke Cooper	FS	6-3	209	SO
2	Benny Guilbeaux	SS	6-1	207	JR
3	Ron Powlus	QB	6-3	225	SR
4	Kory Minor	OLB	6-1	234	JR
5	A'jani Sanders	SS	5-11	188	JR
6	Malcolm Johnson	SE	6-5	213	SR
7	Jarious Jackson	QB	6-0	219	JR
8	Eric Chappell	QB	6-4	213	SO
9	Raki Nelson	FL	5-11	189	SO
10	Deveron Harper	CB	5-11	185	SO
11	Jay Johnson	SE	6-0	186	SO
12	Scott Cengia	K	5-10	181	SR
12	Mario Strayhorn	OLB	6-1	214	JR
13	Jimmy Friday	ILB	6-2	227	JR
14	Ivory Covington	CB	5-10	169	SR
15	Allen Rossum	CB	5-8	179	SR
16	Zak Kustok	QB	6-2	190	FR
17	Hunter Smith	P	6-2	210	JR
18	Cikai Champion	SE	5-10	183	SR
18	Joey Getherall	WR	5-9	165	FR
19	Jim Sanson	K	5-9	179	SO
19	Wayne Gunn	OLB	6-2	210	JR
20	Kevin Kopka	K	5-7	214	JR
20	Byron Joyner	FS	6-1	188	JR
21	Shannon Stephens	FL	5-10	175	JR
22	Jay Vickers	TB	5-11	218	SO
23	Autry Denson	TB	5-10	184	JR
24	Ty Goode	CB	5-11	184	SR
25	Tony Driver	TB	6-3	205	FR
26	Lee Lafayette	CB	5-9	189	SO
27	Bobbie Howard	ILB	5-10	228	JR
28	Ken Barry	FB	6-0	221	SR
29	Cooper Rego	TB	5-9	185	FR
30	Jarvis Edison	FS	6-4	221	SR
31	Darcey Levy	RB	6-2	195	FR
32	Clement Stokes	TB	6-0	205	SR
33	Jamie Spencer	FB	6-1	248	JR
34	Ronnie Nicks	ILB	6-0	220	SO
35	Robert Phelps	CB	6-0	189	SR
36	Chris Wachtel	P	5-11	207	SR
36	Tim Lynch	CB	5-9	177	SR
37	Ron Israel	DB	6-1	175	FR
37	Kevin Rice	FB	6-0	200	SR
38	Brock Williams	CB	5-11	175	FR
38	Paul Grimm	CB	5-9	170	SR
39	Anthony Denman	LB	6-3	205	FR
40	Jason Murray	FB	6-2	235	FR
40	Brendan Farrell	SS	5-11	215	SO
41	Joe Ferrer	OLB	6-2	230	SO
42	Antwoine Wellington	ILB	6-0	237	SO
44	Grant Irons	ILB	6-5	225	FR
44	Mike Tribe	ILB	5-10	215	FR
45	Joey Goodspeed	FB	6-0	225	SO
45	Chris McCarthy	K	5-11	205	SR
46	Kevin Dansby	LB	6-2	210	FR
47	Bill Mitoulas	OLB	6-1	225	SR
48	Johnathan Herbert	WR	5-11	194	SO
49	Joe Thomas	ILB	6-2	223	JR
50	David Payne	C	6-0	281	JR
51	Melvin Dansby	DE	6-4	276	SR
52	Alex Mueller	OG	6-6	270	JR
53	Lamont Bryant	OLB	6-3	243	JR
54	Luke Petitgout	OT	6-5	287	SR
55	Shelton Jordan	DE	6-3	241	JR
56	Kurt Belisle	DE	6-2	266	SR
57	Rick Kaczenski	C	6-4	258	SR
58	Brendan O'Connor	OG	6-2	294	SO
58	Mike Burgdorf	TE	6-0	205	JR
59	Matthew Kunz	ILB	6-0	215	SR
60	Scott Fagan	OLB	6-2	219	SO
62	Casey Robin	OL	6-7	285	FR
64	John Merandi	C	6-3	272	SO
65	Anthony Brannan	SS	5-11	194	SO
66	JW Jordan	OL	6-1	284	FR
67	John Wagner	OT	6-7	320	JR
70	Tim Ridder	OG	6-7	298	JR
71	Jerry Wisne	OG	6-6	295	JR
72	Leon Hires	OG	6-4	287	SO
73	Mike Doughty	OT	6-7	303	SR
74	Rob Mowl	OG	6-5	294	SO
75	Chris Clevenger	OT	6-8	312	SR
76	Kurt Vollers	OL	6-7	275	FR
77	Brad Williams	DE	6-4	266	SO
78	Jon Spickelmier	C	6-3	274	SR
79	Mike Rosenthal	OG	6-7	315	JR
80	Justin Smith	WR	6-1	185	FR
81	Lewis Dawson	SE	5-11	186	SO
82	Mike Gandy	TE	6-5	264	SO
83	Justin Orr	FL	6-2	233	SR
84	Mike Denvir	TE	6-4	243	SR
85	Antwon Jones	NG	6-3	267	JR
86	Dan O'Leary	TE	6-4	243	SO
87	Jabari Holloway	TE	6-4	235	FR
88	Bobby Brown	FL	6-3	185	JR
90	Lance Legree	NG	6-1	271	SO
91	N. VanHook-Drucker	DE	6-2	228	SO
92	Bryan Mulvena	LB	6-2	225	JR
93	B.J. Scott	DE	6-3	267	SO
94	Andy Wisne	DL	6-5	255	FR
95	Corey Bennett	NG	6-1	253	SR
96	Jim Jones	NG	6-2	280	SO
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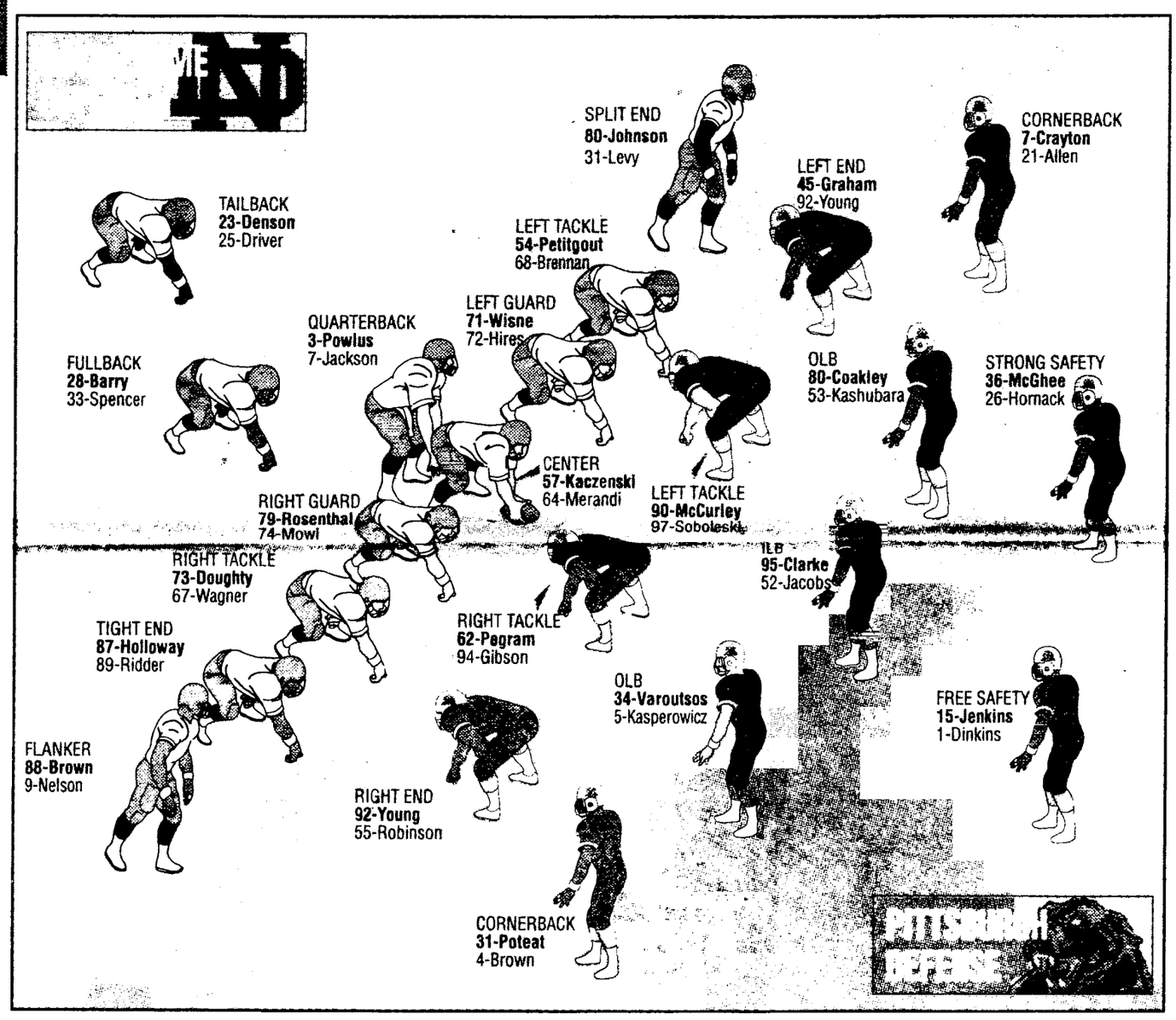

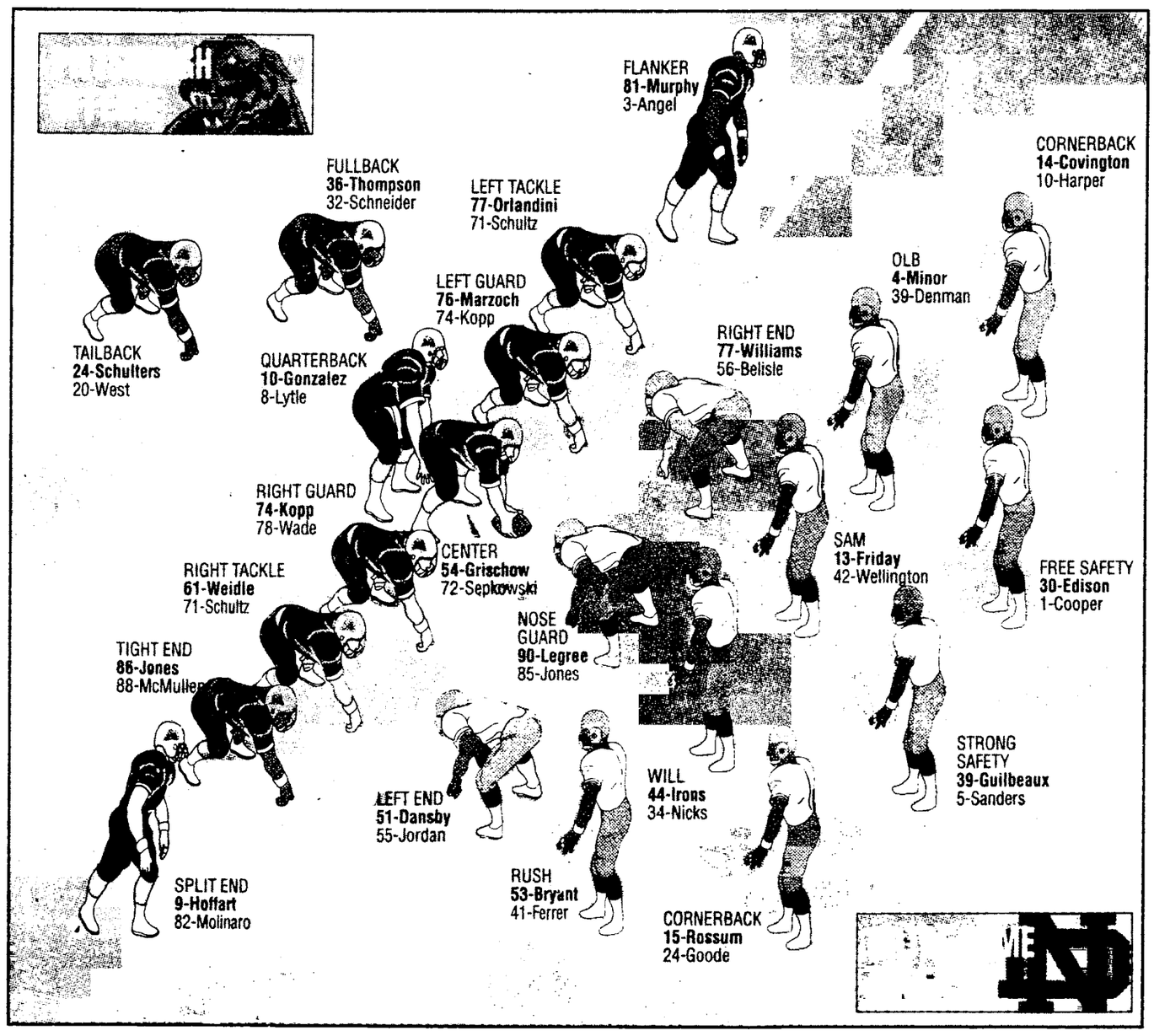

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No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	YR
1	Darnell Dinkins	QB	6-4	225	SO
2	Rasshad Whitmill	WR	5-11	185	JR
3	Cheo Angel	WR	5-10	190	FR
4	Chuck Brown	DB	5-11	175	JR
5	Eric Kasperowicz	DB	6-0	210	SR
6	Ramel Johnson	WR	6-1	185	FR
7	Tray Crayton	DB	6-2	175	JR
8	Matt Lytle	QB	6-4	225	JR
9	Jake Hoffart	WR	6-2	200	SR
10	Pete Gonzalez	QB	6-1	215	SR
11	Jermaine Brooks	WR	5-11	175	JR
12	Tony Zimmerman	QB	6-3	225	SO
15	John Jenkins	DB	6-2	190	SR
16	Paul Ruzila	PK	5-10	165	FR
17	Grant Coffield	PK	6-3	205	SO
18	Melvin Porter	WR	5-9	150	FR
19	Vital Joseph	WR	6-3	205	SR
19	Vital Signs	ER	0-8	9:00	NBC
20	Billy West	RB	5-10	215	SR
20	Adam West	Bat	6-0	190	man
21	Chiffon Allen	DB	5-10	170	SO
22	Karim Thompson	DB	5-11	195	SO
23	Kevin Bever	P/PK	5-10	185	JR
24	Dwayne Schulters	RB	5-7	180	SR
25	Victor Strader	DB/RB	5-9	170	FR
25	Darth Vader	SW	6-5	300	DS
26	Seth Hornack	DB	5-10	190	SO
27	Kenny Harris	DB	5-11	175	FR
27	Kenny G	Sax	5-8	150	Hair
28	Lee Lighter	DB	6-2	180	FR
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29	Creg Bethea	RB	5-10	200	FR
30	LaFann Williams	RB	6-0	185	SO
31	Hank Poteat	RB	5-11	185	SO
32	Chris Schneider	FB	6-1	260	JR
34	E.C. Varoutsos	DB	6-1	195	JR
35	Curtis McGhee	DB	5-11	185	SR
36	Tony Thompson	FB	5-11	235	FR
37	Chris Ferencik	PK	5-11	185	JR
38	Chris Feola	FB	6-1	230	SO
39	Nick Cole	DB	6-2	210	FR
39	Nat King Cole	UF	6-0	175	Mus
40	Mark Moothart	FB	5-11	230	FR
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43	Kevan Barlow	RB	6-1	220	FR
44	Rickey Mendenhall	RB	6-0	220	FR
45	Julian Graham	LB	6-3	245	SO
45	Graham Cracker	Nab	4x2	1oz	MMM
46	John Parker	LS	6-1	210	SO
47	Mark Ponko	DB	5-10	190	FR
47	Porky Pig	Bac	2-0	200	Oink
49	Ken Konek	FB	5-9	200	SR
50	Trey McCray	DL	6-2	240	SO
51	Roderick Humphrey	LB	6-1	235	SR
53	Ken Kashubara	LB	6-4	225	SO
54	Andrew Grischow	OL	6-3	250	JR
55	Calvin Robinson	DL	6-4	285	FR
56	Calvin Klein	Ck	One	just	Be
56	Reggie Thomas	OL	6-5	275	SR
59	Jason Dugger	OL	6-4	285	JR
61	Ethan Weidle	OL	6-6	285	SO
62	Kenny Pegram	DL	6-2	285	JR
66	Tom Coury	OL	6-3	335	FR
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69	Khiawatha Downey	OL	6-4	340	FR
70	Frank Moore	DL	6-3	300	SR
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81	Terry Murphy	WR	6-0	175	JR
82	Andy Molinaro	WR	6-1	200	SO
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87	Jackie Womack	WR	5-11	180	JR
87	Jackie Onassis	FL	5-6	130	JFK
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90	Jeff McCurley	DL	6-4	250	FR
91	Djems Don	DL	6-3	260	SO
92	Marlin Young	DL	6-2	250	JR
92	Florida Marlins	NL	4-0	80	K
94	Demond Gibson	DL	6-4	320	SO
95	Phil Clarke	LB	6-0	235	JR
96	Chris Dilba	DL	6-4	290	SO
97	Jason Soboleski	DL	6-4	260	SR
98	Joe Conlin	TE	6-5	245	FR

■ IRISH INSIGHT

Forget the Gipper, ND needs one for the sake of it

Here we are. Mid-terms have come upon us quicker than expected. Some other things that have come upon us rather quickly, and they are the four losses by our football team. Four, that's an awful lot of losses for early October isn't it?

Although we feel simply awful about this four-game losing streak and we've had an earful from everyone we know that hates the Blue and Gold, there is no one that feels worse than Bob Davie, except maybe for Ron Powlus.

Joe Cavato
Assistant Sports Editor

In Davie's first year as head coach, everything that could possibly go wrong has. After apparently finding a game-breaker in Joey Getherall in the opener, he goes down for the next three games and is still not at 100 percent. Davie also lost his defensive leader in Bobbie Howard as well as many other key players.

An offensive unit that scored 30 points a game last year has been as effective getting into the end zone as Florida State is at keeping its boys out of jail and away from agents.

We haven't won a game since buying our books, and Davie is in a more dire need of a win than John MacLeod is of obtaining another scoring threat to go with Pat Garrity.

When most of the Irish signed their letters of content, they figured it would take at least a year and a half to amass four losses, and that they would not have to worry about where they would spend New Year's.

But even if Davie and Co. pull off a miracle and have one of the biggest mid-season turnarounds ever, the Irish will be spending their second consecutive New Year's at home.

In all fairness to the squad, the schedule has been absolutely brutal. With this schedule, the team could be 2-3 and still be pretty darn good.

Michigan State has been called this year's Arizona State. Michigan is a top 10 team and is always talented. We knew that Stanford in Palo Alto was going to be a tough task. Now even our win over Georgia Tech, who is now in the top 25, looks like an upset.

However, that Purdue loss sticks out like a sore thumb, and the Irish got a couple of good, old-fashioned ass-kickings from Michigan State and Stanford. What the Spartans did to us looked like what we used to do to teams. It was boring, but it won football games.

Things are looking up a bit though as the Irish are done with the most difficult part of the schedule. Those first five opponents are a combined 15-3, while the next opponents are 18-15. So there is a glimmer of light at the end of the tunnel.

That glimmer is represented in the Pittsburgh Panthers. Pitt is much improved from last year when Notre Dame scored 40 points in the second quarter on its way to a 60-6 thrashing. That defense returns seven starters, but Davie probably wishes that all 11 of the defensive starters returned after watching his team score just 70 points all season.

The Panthers are 3-2 with its most impressive win coming over the Miami Hurricanes at home. But the Hurricanes, who looked like just another team that Florida State abused last weekend, have taken as big a slide as the Irish have since the days of Jimmy Johnson and Tony Rice.

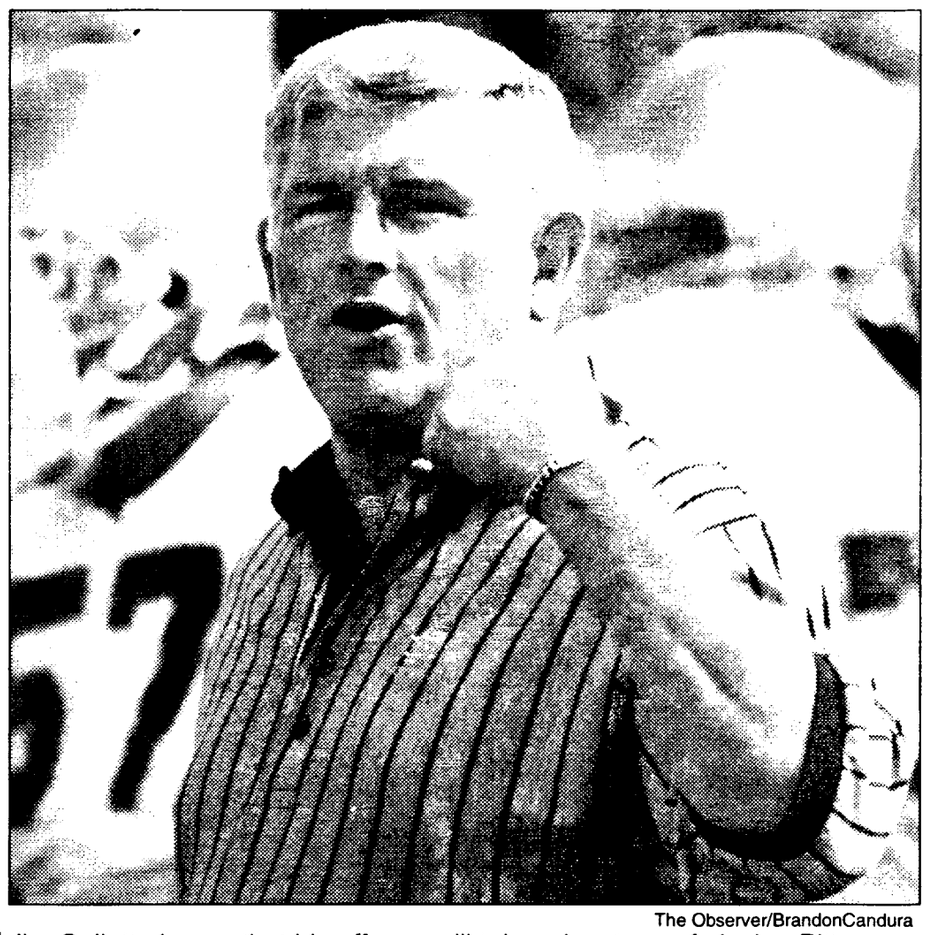
This is the week for the Irish. It simply has to be. The Panthers should run into a team that is hungrier than any other team that Pitt has faced this year. Davie and Co. will be fired up not because it is Davie and Powlus' return to Pennsylvania, but for the simple reason that they will be playing a team that they can beat.

This is the second team on the schedule that we should simply dominate — that old bigger, stronger, faster theory. But that theory should have been in effect in West Lafayette.

But this weekend the players are in desperate need of win which is why, if this team truly has a pulse, there will not be a reoccurrence of Billy Dicken and that infamous Purdue weekend. They don't need to "win one for the Gipper." They simply need to win one just to remember what if feels like to be on top.

If the team can show any of the character they showed in the first half in Ann Arbor, they should be able to dispose of the Panthers. It probably won't be a 60-6 annihilation, it may even be a barn burner, but regardless, it should be a win.

And at this point, a win is all that it would take to leave all those involved in the Notre Dame program more than content.



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Jim Colletto hopes that his offense will take advantage of playing Pitt.

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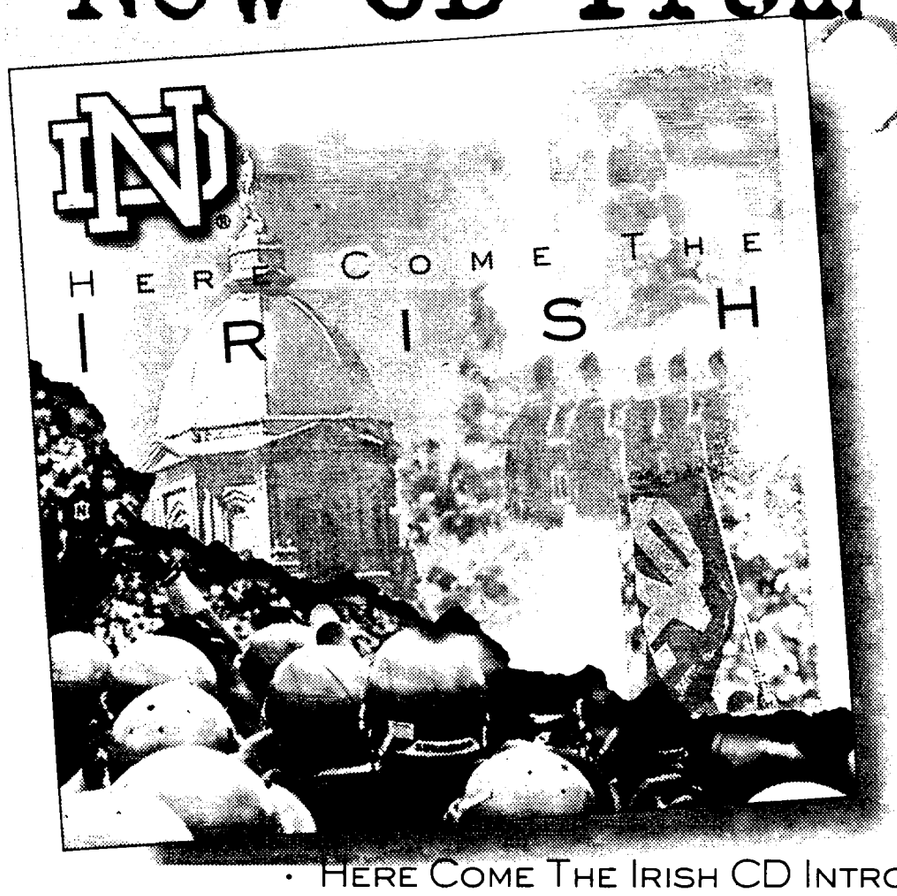

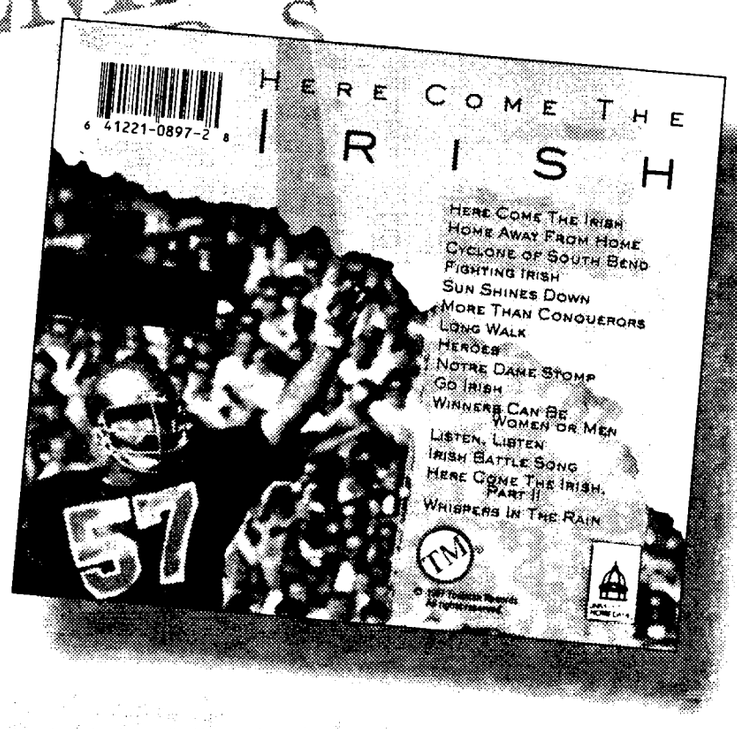

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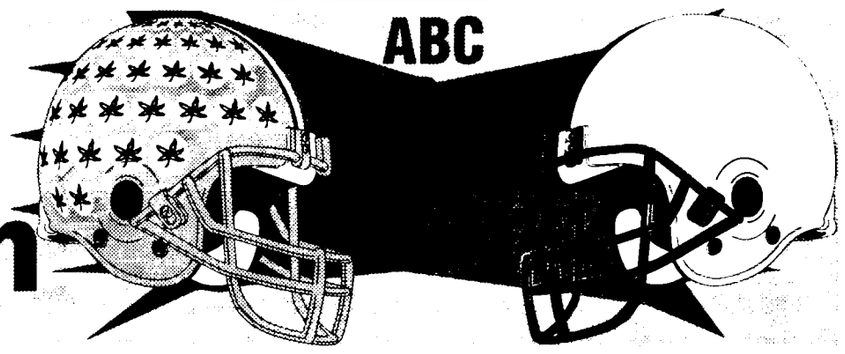

Big Ten showdown at Happy Valley

SEC battles highlight weekend

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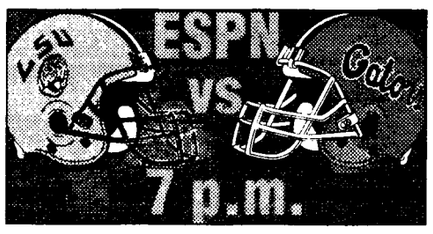
After defeating then number 11 Iowa last week, things don't get any easier for Pepe Pearson and his Buckeye teammates as they head to Happy Valley this weekend to battle Penn State.

No. 7 Ohio State at No. 2 Penn State

The Buckeyes proved their strength with a character-building, road win over Iowa last Saturday. That should improve their confidence even more as they stroll into Happy Valley to face a team that they have beaten two years in a row, including a 38-7 trouncing last year. John Cooper is 3-1 versus Penn State.

The Nittany Lions will certainly be the more rested team, though. While Ohio State was battling with a gritty and talented Hawkeye squad last weekend, Joe Pa's troops got a bit of breather in Champaign against the Illini. Curtis Enis has crossed the goal line eight times in just four games for Penn State and quarterback Mike McQueary has already thrown for 1,009 yards and is the second-rated passer in the nation.

For the winner of this game, the only thing standing between them and the Rose Bowl is the state of Michigan. Trips to East Lansing and Ann Arbor remain on the slate for the Buckeyes, while Penn State will get the Wolverines at home, three weeks before closing the season at Michigan State.

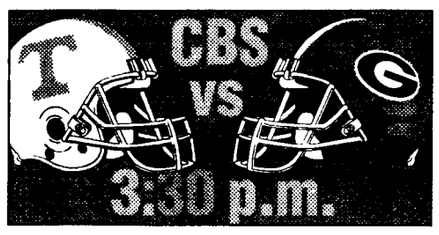


No. 1 Florida at No. 14 LSU

With both SEC championship and national championship implications, this battle in the bayou is a critical contest for both teams. Obviously for Florida, a loss would severely dampen their title hopes, while tossing them into the rabble that will battle it out for the SEC East division championship. For the Tigers, this game has the potential to erase any chance of reaching the SEC Championship.

Most analysts would have tabbed this as preview of the title game before the season began, but Auburn has taken charge of the West division of the conference with a defeat of LSU in Baton Rouge. With tailback Cecil Collins out of the lineup, all of the pressure will fall on the shoulders of Kevin Faulk to keep the Tigers in the game. Faulk carried 31 times for 135 yards against Vanderbilt last week.

This is the first stop on a treacherous three-week stretch for the Gators. They will travel to Auburn next Saturday before returning to the Swamp to take on Georgia three weeks from now. Realistically, at this point in the season, Auburn appears to be the only real speed bump for Florida before the Seminoles come calling on Nov. 22.



No. 13 Georgia at No. 9 Tennessee

The Bulldogs have a huge opportunity to make statement before their collision with Florida, which should decide the representative of the East division in the SEC Championship game. They can also virtually eliminate Tennessee from conference title contention. Georgia would love to crack the top 10 and has consistently played the Vols tough over the years. This year should be no different.

Peyton Manning's squad faces its last legitimate challenge, unless, of course, South Carolina or Kentucky scares anyone. If the Volunteers can indeed hold off the Dawgs, they will all but guarantee themselves a 10-1 finish. Based on the remaining schedule for the rest of the top 10, that record will be good enough for at least a No. 4 ranking, with one of three teams ahead them being a Rose Bowl-bound squad.

AP TOP 25 AP

	TEAM	RECORD	POINTS	PREV
1.	Florida (35)	5-0	1704	1
2.	Penn State (26)	4-0	1672	2
3.	Nebraska (6)	4-0	1606	3
4.	Florida State (1)	4-0	1540	4
5.	N. Carolina	5-0	1464	5
6.	Michigan	4-0	1404	6
7.	Ohio State	5-0	1334	7
8.	Auburn	5-0	1227	8
9.	Tennessee	3-1	1158	9
10.	Washington	3-1	1143	10
11.	Michigan State	4-0	1065	12
12.	Washington St.	5-0	980	15
13.	Georgia	4-0	814	18
14.	LSU	4-1	770	13
15.	Texas A&M	4-0	750	21
15.	Stanford	4-1	714	19
17.	Iowa	4-1	702	11
18.	UCLA	3-2	560	22
19.	Air Force	6-0	416	23
20.	Oklahoma St.	5-0	321	--
21.	Brigham Young	3-1	309	24
22.	Kansas State	3-1	227	17
23.	Virginia Tech	4-1	174	14
24.	Colorado	2-2	140	16
25.	Georgia Tech	3-1	125	--

OTHERS RECEIVING VOTES: West Virginia 72, Clemson 65, Alabama 46, Wisconsin 43, USC 31, Kentucky 29, Toledo 27, Wyoming 26, New Mexico 18, Miami, OH 17, Arizona St. 16, Kansas 14, Purdue 14, Marshall 5, North Carolina St. 5, Virginia 2, Cincinnati 1, Colorado St. 1, Ohio 1, Oregon 1.

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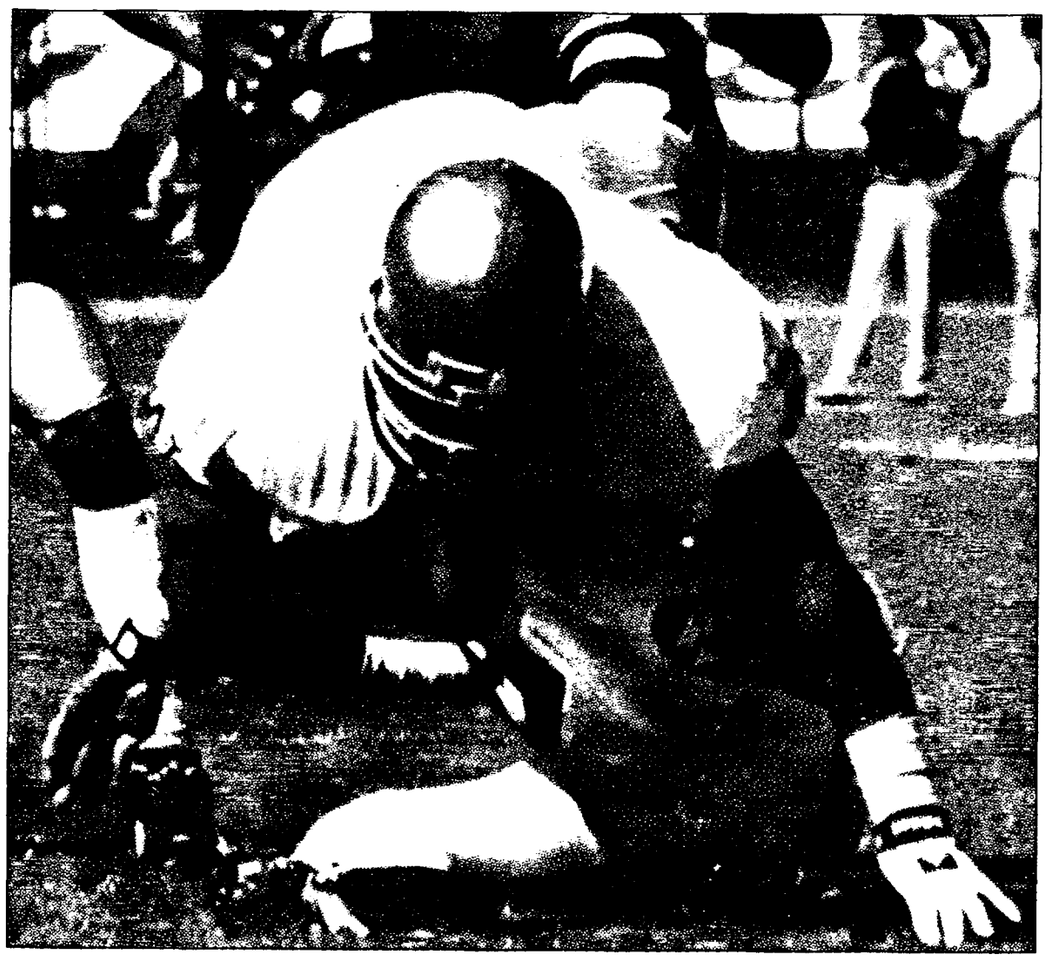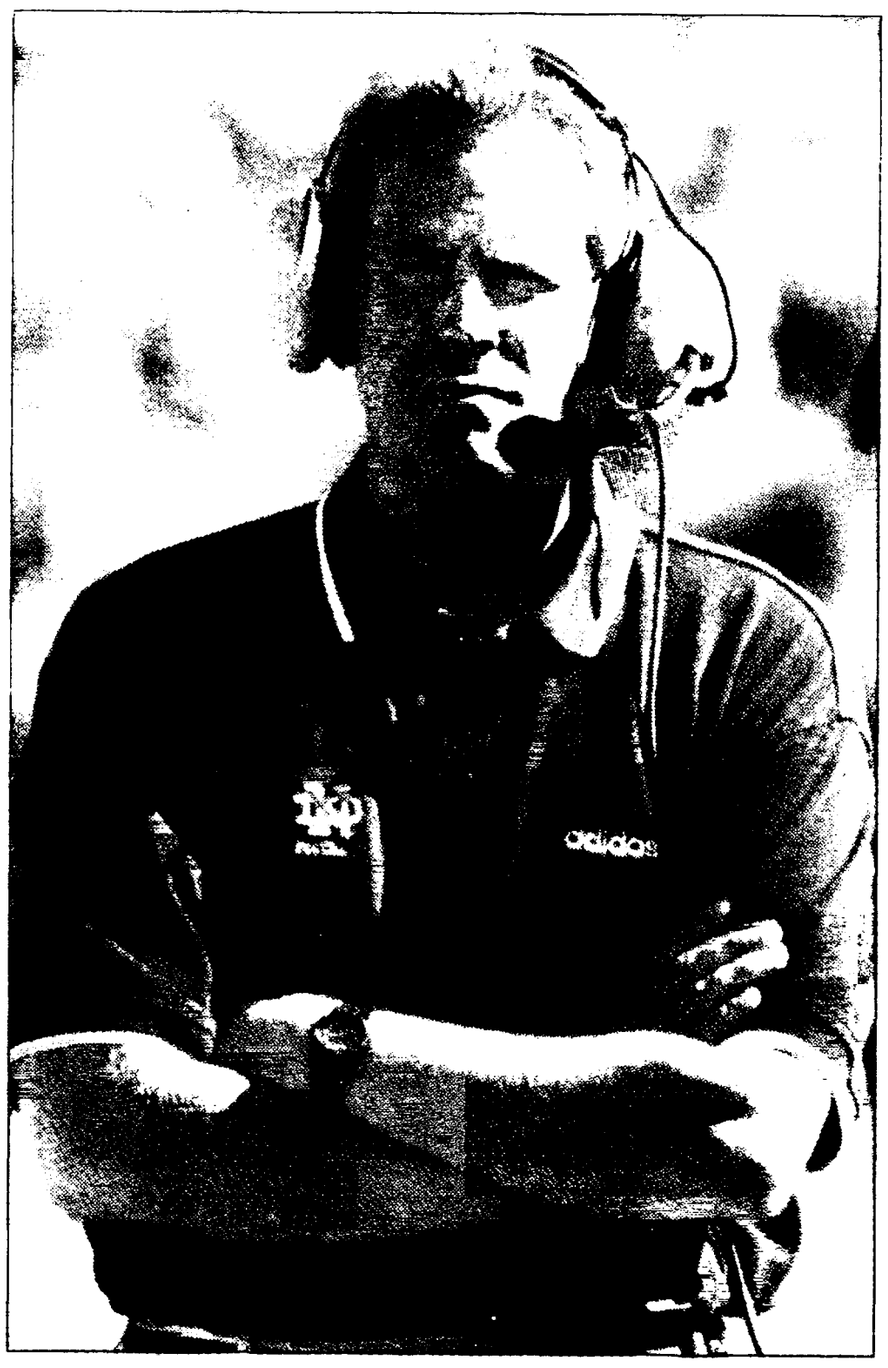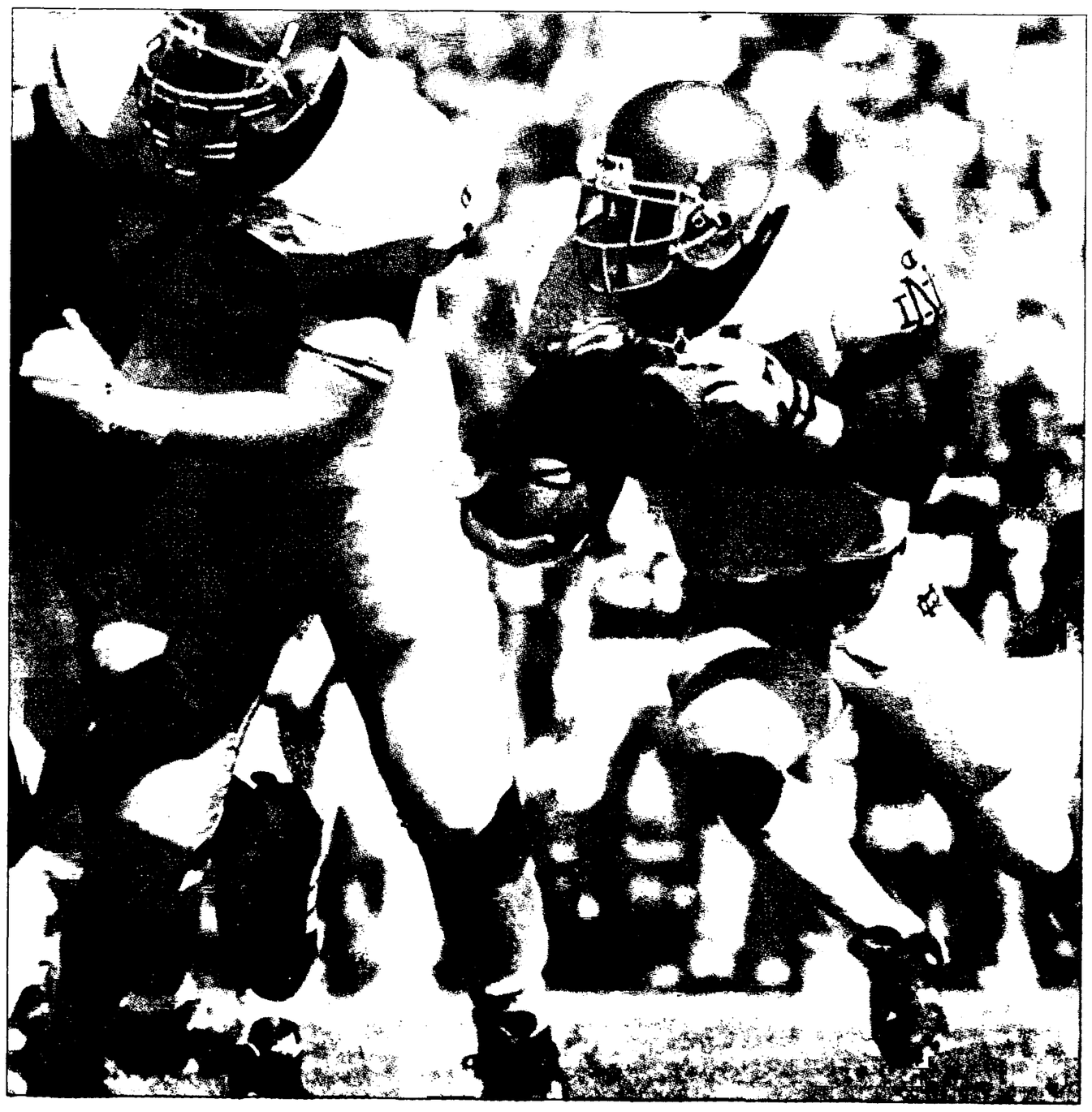
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