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The Observer

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1992

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Whisler is winner in SMC race

Observer Staff Report

The Lisa Whisler/Liz Fedesna defeated the Juliet Stancato/Jen Woo ticket in the run-off elections for president and vice president of the Saint Mary's freshman class, according to Becky McLain, elections commissioner.

Whisler/Fedesna won 50 percent of the 197 votes and Stancato/Woo received 49 percent; one percent abstained.

Whisler and Fedesna must select a treasurer and secretary from the 13-member board of the freshman class, McLain said.

The election committee penalized the Whisler ticket in the primary election after friends of the candidates ran a birthday advertisement in *The Observer* to wish them good luck in the election. The expense sent the ticket over the \$50 limit set for campaign costs.

Whisler decided not to appeal the decision, since the five percent penalty still left the ticket short of the majority needed to avoid a run-off. "We're glad that the whole confusion ... didn't interfere with the results," said Fedesna.



A little night light

The scene of the Golden Dome and "Stonehenge" is highlighted by the light trail of a plane overhead. Recent warmth has made the nights comfortable on campus.

The Observer/Jake Peters

Trustees hear report about Catholic teaching, research

By BECKY BARNES
Assistant News Editor

The Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees will express its support for establishing a "Center for Excellence in Teaching" at Notre Dame, as the result of a Student Government presentation to the committee Thursday. "Upholding the Mission: Teaching and Research at a National Catholic University."

Such a center "should provide services and programs for faculty at all levels, but especially for new faculty and graduate students," said the report.

The "Upholding the Mission" presentation, prepared by the Student Government Standing Committee for Undergraduate Education, follows last year's "Back to Basics" report to the Board. It draws on several other faculty and University reports, and focuses on common themes of improving the quality of teaching, academic life, and undergraduate education.

The goal of the report is to "reaffirm that students are still concerned, to keep the issues (of "Back to Basics") alive," said Lynn Friedewald, chair of the Committee for Undergraduate Education.

The Student Affairs Committee of the Board acts as an

"information line from the students to the Board of Trustees," said a committee member. The Board then makes recommendations to University administration. "We don't have the power to grant wishes," said a trustee. The board's role is to "advise, exhort and persuade, rather than direct," he said.

"Undergraduate education is the core of the University," the report reads. However, when many students are closed out of the classes they need, and when they think a class with 40 students is small, they come to believe they aren't getting the kind of education for which they are paying, said Friedewald.

"There must now be action on the part of the University before its only course is regret," she concluded.

Although the report makes nine specific recommendations, discussion during the presentation focused on three main issues: the formation of a teaching center, the Hall Fellows Program, and the formation of "gates." The committee wanted to highlight "issues where there is a concrete debate," said Student Body President Greg Butrus.

The committee of trustees showed the most support for see TRUSTEES/page 8

Perot officially re-enters the presidential race

DALLAS (AP) — Ross Perot plunged back into the presidential race on Thursday, setting up a three-way struggle with President Bush and Bill Clinton. He said the major parties haven't tackled the nation's major economic problems but "we can fix anything."

Declaring his candidacy in the final month of the campaign after bowing out in mid-July, ■ Perot platform / page 10

the Texas billionaire declared: "Not only is government a mess, politics is also a mess." He suggested he was the one to set

things right.

Perot made the announcement at a packed, sometimes raucous news conference, saying he was in the race to win despite his meager standing in national polls.

"My objective is not to commit

political suicide," Perot said.

Still, even though Perot once had support rivaling that of Bush and Clinton, recent polls show him a distant third. A national tracking poll by Cable News Network and USA Today released on Thursday gave Perot only 7 percent support,

compared to 52 percent for Clinton and 35 percent for Bush.

Even so, his entry, coupled with the prospect of a series of October debates, had the effect of injecting uncertainty to a race that Clinton has led consistently since July.

Russia trip shows faculty fellow that 'think-tank' lacks solutions



The Observer/Pat McHugh

In his discussion on Russia, David Cortwright said that there exists a need for help with the Russian economy. Cortwright spoke at the Hesburgh Institute for Peace Studies.

By JOHN LUCAS
News Writer

Boris Yeltsin's Russia is sinking down in a sea of economic, social and political problems that threaten to slow the process of arms reduction, visiting Faculty Fellow David Cortwright told an audience at the Hesburgh Institute for Peace Studies.

■ Russia privatizing/ page 5

"The exuberant promises of last year have come upon hard realities... the outlook is not particularly promising," Cortwright said.

Having returned from his seventh trip to Russia, Cortwright provided fresh insight on the current situation in the troubled country. Hosted by Mikhail Gorbachev's Foundation for International Studies in Moscow, Cortwright was able both to meet with government officials and to discuss the future of Russia with Foundation staffers.

see RUSSIA / page 8



STANFORD WEEKEND



Schedule of Events

Friday	
3:00 p.m.	Campus Tour, Main Gate
4:00 p.m.	Women's Cross Country, Burke Golf Course
4:30 p.m.	Marching Band Rehearsal, Main Building
4:45 p.m.	Men's Cross Country, Burke Golf Course
5:00 p.m.	Women's Soccer vs. Madison, Alumni Field
7:00 p.m.	Pep Rally, J.A.C.C.
7:00 p.m.	Folk Choir Concert, Holy Cross Brothers Center
7:30 p.m.	Men's Soccer vs. Madison, Alumni Field
Saturday	
8:00 p.m.	Photo Buttons, LaFortune Student Center
9:00 a.m.	Pregame Tailgate Party, Morris Inn Patio
9:00 a.m.	ND, SMC, HCC Alumni Hospitality Center, J.A.C.C.
10:30 a.m.	Glee Club Concert, J.A.C.C.
10:30 a.m.	Pom Pon Squad and Cheerleading Performance, Bookstore
11:00 a.m.	Shenanigans Performance, J.A.C.C.
11:00 a.m.	Band Concert, Main Building
12:35 p.m.	Football Kickoff, Notre Dame Stadium
5:00 p.m.	Vigil Mass, Basilica of the Sacred Heart
Sunday	
6, 7, 8, 9:30, and 11 a.m.	Mass, Sacred Heart Crypt
8, 10, and 11:45 a.m.	Mass, Basilica of the Sacred Heart
4:00 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Breen-Phillips Chapel

INSIDE COLUMN

Our culture perpetuates faulty core of values

Most of us never realize the significance of our actions. Simple gestures such as a hand shake are based on a social construction that has been passed on and relearned by subsequent generations. In turn, our actions, through a process endowing actions with symbolic meaning, are based on certain core values. Unfortunately, because we so often fail to realize the deeper meaning of an act or a gesture, we also fail to realize when our cultural practices perpetuate beliefs based on faulty core values.



By Stephen Zavestoski
Associate News Editor

One such practice, Notre Dame football, has reached the end of its effectiveness as a social construct. The negatives generated by this money-making machine outweigh the positives. First, we must understand the pervasiveness and penetrating effects of not just "the game," but all of the symbolism and iconography attached to the game and, more specifically, the role it plays in our society.

Most people associated with Notre Dame value Notre Dame football. We are capable of holding this, or any value, because of our reasoning faculties. Likewise, we are capable of examining those values, and prioritizing them based on deeper, innate core values. We can take any human value and, through a process of "reasoning to ground," discover on exactly which core value that lesser value is based.

Now, in examining Notre Dame football as a value we hold, we can reason to ground in order to find out on what core values it is based.

For instance, many people value Notre Dame football because they can become a part of a greater collective which represents power and dominance, as well as the more specific collective of the University itself. But these values are linked to competitiveness and capitalism—two values which are in turn linked to selfishness and greed.

These values are not at all associated, however, with our more fundamental and natural core values of justice and compassion. The competition and maximization of material wealth inherent in Notre Dame football exclude it from such a value structure.

The real tragedy in holding Notre Dame football so high in our value hierarchy is that we are less likely to question it. It is vital, however, that we question this value; that we realize that it is based on core values that are contradictory to our human tendencies toward justice and compassion.

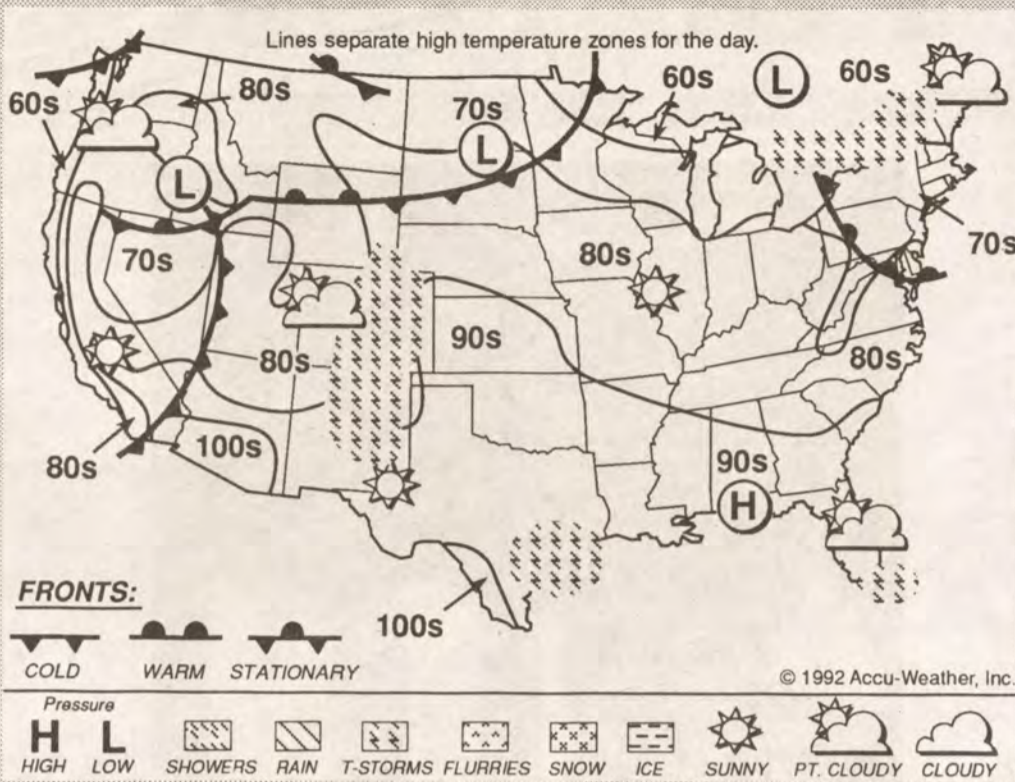
But because only the voice of the dominant paradigm can be heard, it will take this voice losing some of its power before the other voices, those crying for a more practical, more sustainable, and more realistic worldview, can be heard.

Today's Staff

News Mike O'Hara Sandy Wiegand	Production Susan Marx Whitney Sheets
Sports Brian Kubicki Mike Scudato	Systems Cesar Capella
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Graphics Brendan Regan	

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WEATHER REPORT Forecast for noon, Friday, October 2



FORECAST		
Sunny with highs in the 70s. Cool tonight with lows around 50.		
Mostly sunny Saturday with highs in the upper 70s.		
TEMPERATURES		
City	H	L
Anchorage	41	29
Atlanta	68	52
Bogota	70	41
Boston	53	36
Cairo	86	66
Chicago	74	41
Cleveland	67	38
Dallas	79	53
Detroit	68	39
Indianapolis	70	43
Jerusalem	82	63
London	63	50
Los Angeles	94	73
Madrid	81	52
Minneapolis	80	48
Moscow	57	45
Nashville	73	44
New York	59	39
Paris	66	50
Philadelphia	60	41
Rome	82	61
Seattle	71	53
South Bend	72	43
Tokyo	72	66
Washington, D.C.	64	45

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Fischer and Spassky play 13th game

■ BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Boris Spassky tried today to win his second straight game and cut Bobby Fischer's lead in their \$5 million chess rematch. Spassky narrowed the series to 5-3 on Wednesday after forcing the American to retire on the 54th move. There was a brief applause for Fischer when he entered the hall at Belgrade's Sava Center, but there was no reaction when Spassky appeared. The previous games were played in the Montenegrin coastal resort of Sveti Stefan. The players had a 10-day break before resuming play in Belgrade. The \$3.35 million first prize goes to the first player to win 10 games, with the loser getting the balance of \$1.65 million. Fischer, 49, defeated the Russian-born Spassky, now a French citizen, for the world title in 1972.

NATIONAL

Exorcism proves fatal

■ SANTA ANA, Calif. — A couple obsessed with trying to rid their 5-year-old daughter of demons drowned her in a bathtub during an attempted exorcism and buried her on a Mexican beach, a prosecutor says. Marcos Escamilla Morales, 56, and his wife, Beatriz Irene Morales, 47, are charged with the November 1978 murder of their daughter, Lisa. "They constantly referred to her as the evil one, the devil," he said. The girl's body was disposed of on a beach near Tijuana, Mexico, but it has not been found. Despite earlier claims that Lisa had been privately adopted, Mrs.

Morales' attorney has conceded that Lisa died at home. But he has argued that there is no evidence of a murder or who did it. Her husband's attorney has said that since Lisa's body has never been found, there is no evidence of a death.

CAMPUS

Guest recital to be held on Sunday

■ NOTRE DAME — The Boston Museum Trio will perform a guest recital Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Anenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum of Art. The ensemble — harpsichordist John Gibbons, Laura Jeppesen on viola da gamba and baroque violinist Daniel Stepner — will perform eighteenth century works by Johann Sebastian Bach, Guiseppe Tartini, Domenico Scarlatti and Jean-Philippe Rameau. The trio, founded in 1973, became the resident performing ensemble at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, where they offer an annual series of concerts. Sunday's show is \$5 for general admission and \$2 for students and senior citizens.

Sorin talent show will benefit charity

■ NOTRE DAME — A talent show will be held tonight on the Sorin steps at 8 p.m. The show is being held as a charity event for two local charities. If \$1000 is raised (\$500 for the Center for the Homeless and \$500 for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of South Bend) Scott Curtis, a co-president at Sorin, will have his head shaved bald onstage. Donations can be made by calling 283-4302 and asking for Chris or by bringing money to the show.

OF INTEREST

■ **Logan Center Volunteers**, meet at 3:45 p.m. at the P.W. circle for van pick-up if you want to go bowling.

■ **An Alcoholics Anonymous meeting** will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a.m., as well as every home-game Saturday morning in the multipurpose room of the Center for Social Concerns.

■ **A Spanish Mass** will be held Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the Breen-Phillips Chapel. The celebrant will be Father Richard Wilkinson and the Mass is sponsored by Campus Ministry and HAO.

■ **Wrestling coaching opportunity is available.** Anyone interested in coaching grade school students in a wrestling program at St. Matthews grade school please contact Doug Block at 291-1526 or Mary Niedbalski at 233-9760.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING October 1	
VOLUME IN SHARES 224,371,680	NYSE INDEX +0.56 to 229.46
 UP 1,028	S&P COMPOSITE +1.00 to 417.80
	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS +4.86 to 3,291.66
 DOWN 706	GOLD -\$0.40 to \$347.80 oz
	SILVER +\$0.14 to \$3.762 oz

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **In 1901:** A rebel attack in the Philippines killed 48 Americans.
- **In 1932:** Fifteen thousand workers at a General Motors plant in Detroit began a five-day work week.
- **In 1943:** Adolf Hitler's book "Mein Kampf" was published in the U.S.
- **In 1950:** United Nations troops recaptured the South Korean city of Seoul three months after it fell to the Communists.
- **In 1982:** Cyanide-laced Tylenol capsules killed seven people in Chicago.

Folk choir to present sacred music tonight

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame Folk Choir will present a concert of sacred music tonight at 7 p.m. in the Holy Cross Brother's Center on the Holy Cross College campus.

The concert, intended to raise money for the Holy Cross Family Catholic Worker House in South Bend, will feature an ensemble of singers and instrumentalists. A collection for the house will be taken during the choir's performance.

The arrangements of sacred music to be performed will include four-part choral harmonies, flute and strings, guitar, Irish harp and Irish drum.

The choir's recordings include "Mass on the Feast of St. Patrick," a collection of ancient and contemporary Irish sacred music; "A Companion to Prayer," recorded with the monks of Gethsemene Abbey in Trappist, Ky.; and "Common Song," a collection of instrumental and sacred music.

Earlier this year, the choir toured Ireland.

Holy Family Catholic Worker House was founded in 1987 by a small group of Catholic laypeople. Under the direction of Sister Suzanne Patterson, it offers hospitality to homeless families and women in the personal tradition of the Catholic Worker movement.



The Observer/Pat McHugh

Enjoy it while it lasts

Students enjoy the abnormally warm weather yesterday by the Evans Memorial Crossroads Fountain. Pretty soon, however, the good weather and the fountain water will both disappear.

Thank you for a wonderful year
Amy Lynn Chadwell!!!



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DRINKS

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& PATES



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So, don't you think it's prime time you set sail for the Wharf? But hurry, it's only for a limited time.

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Early results of Angolan elections in

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — President Jose Eduardo dos Santos enjoyed a powerful lead over former rebel leader Jonas Savimbi in early returns Thursday from Angola's first democratic elections.

The early returns — up to 5 percent of the vote in 10 out of 18 provinces — showed the ruling Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, or MPLA, winning 67 percent of the legislative ballots, and dos Santos with 66 percent in the presidential election.

The National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, the U.S.-backed rebel group-turned-opposition party, had 25.6 percent, according to the returns. Its leader, Savimbi, had 27.6 percent of the presidential vote.

A spokesman for the opposition party, known by its initials UNITA, claimed the early results were unrepresentative of voting patterns across the vast southern African nation.

"We're getting positive results for UNITA in all parts of Angola," said Jorge Valentin.

But Valentin said he had no complaints about the voting process.

Angolans waited nervously for the results, which could take a week to count, wondering whether the loser would accept them as free and fair or react with violence.

The two parties fought a bitter, 16-year civil war that killed at least 350,000 people and devastated the once-prosperous former Portuguese colony before a truce was declared in May 1991.

The MPLA was supported by Cuban troops and Soviet arms. As the conflict escalated into a Cold War conflict, the United States sent arms, and South Africa sent soldiers to back Savimbi's rebels.

The results from the National Electoral Council will be subject to a recount if requested by one of the 18 parties participating in the election.

None of the smaller parties gained more than 2 percent in the preliminary tally.

The first official results came 12 hours later than expected as officials painstakingly counted the paper ballots.

I FOR MY PART DECLARE TO YOU,
YOU ARE "ROCK," AND ON THIS
ROCK I WILL BUILD MY CHURCH,
AND THE JAWS OF DEATH SHALL
NOT PREVAIL AGAINST IT. I WILL
ENTRUST TO YOU THE KEYS OF THE
KINGDOM OF HEAVEN. WHATEVER
YOU DECLARE BOUND ON EARTH
SHALL BE BOUND IN HEAVEN.

MATTHEW 16:18-19

N O ONE MAY, IN GOOD
CONSCIENCE, SUPPORT A
CANDIDATE FOR POLITICAL
OFFICE WHO FAVORS ABORTION OR
THE FUNDING OF ABORTION.

**THE SACRED CONGREGATION FOR THE
DOCTRINE OF THE FAITH 1978**

Gorbachev is ordered to testify about Party

MOSCOW (AP) — The Constitutional Court on Thursday issued a new demand for Mikhail Gorbachev to testify in a trial on the fate of the banned Communist Party, hinting it may bring him to court by force.

The court's resolution warned Gorbachev that "as a Russian Federation citizen, he has no right to evade the law."

The 13-man panel last week summoned Gorbachev and several other former Soviet officials to testify. Almost all the others have agreed to appear. Gorbachev refused, saying the trial "may aggravate the social and political situation in the country."

The court is trying to rule on the legality of President Boris Yeltsin's decree last year that banned the party.

If the ban is overturned, it could seriously damage Yeltsin's authority.

Gorbachev issued no formal response to the newest resolution. But Vladimir Tumarkin, his press officer, said he doubted Gorbachev would give in.

"From all signs, his personal feeling is that he won't change his position," Tumarkin said outside the courtroom.

If Gorbachev fails to comply, the court said, it will "use all means envisaged in the Constitution and laws to ensure that the hearings are full, objective and comprehensive."

Gorbachev, the Soviet president from 1985 until December, could be brought before the court by force, under legal codes cited in the resolution.

Russia launches privatization

Vouchers give citizens a chance at ownership

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russian government on Thursday began distributing vouchers that will give its 148 million citizens a chance to become capitalists by taking ownership of state companies built during seven decades of communism.

The privatization program, the centerpiece of President Boris Yeltsin's economic reforms, is an experiment on an unprecedented scale to transform a centralized economy into a free market. Critics have accused the president of selling out the country.

The program will open up more than 6,000 state-owned shops, factories and other businesses to private investors who can buy into them at auctions with vouchers and rubles.

Despite a government advertising blitz, the program was immediately beset by confusion over how to get the "privatization vouchers," how to use them, what companies would become available, and

when they would be put on the auction block. It was too early to predict its success or failure.

The cream-colored vouchers have a face value of 10,000 rubles, or about twice the average monthly salary. They presented a bewildering array of options to a people taught that private ownership meant exploitation. Many Russians, perplexed and suspicious, were expected to sell their vouchers instead of becoming investors.

"I don't think we need vouchers. We aren't used to things like stocks and vouchers in this country," said Natalya Dobyanskaya, 81, a retired microbiologist who said she will sell her certificate.

Opposition leaders criticized the government for betraying the country.

"Hordes of Vouchers Attack Russia," read a headline Thursday in *Pravda*, the voice of the hard-line opposition to Yeltsin's government. Other headlines in the newspaper

read: "People's Property Given to Criminals" and "Survival Hardly Possible."

The government hopes people will band together and pool their vouchers to purchase small stores or obtain shares in mutual funds that invest in large businesses. The great sell-off of state property won't begin before Dec. 1; the certificates are valid from Dec. 1, 1992, to Dec. 31, 1993.

Russia's most valuable assets, however, remain off-limits to investors for now. The privatization plan excludes municipal property, as well as nuclear power stations, defense facilities, pipelines, and vast mineral resources and forests, which will remain under state control. The vouchers are not legal tender and cannot be used to buy land.

Many large enterprises have been spared for now, and others — such as a large limousine factory — were taken private before the vouchers were issued.

Sarajevans share horror of 'cleansing'

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — They made Fadil Dedic kneel, stripped him to the waist, and shoved a pistol in his mouth. They threatened Enver Dzelilovic's mother with a knife and kicked Jozefina Gliha when she tried to prevent her daughter from being abducted by Serb forces.

Muslim and Croat residents of a Serb-controlled section of Sarajevo told harrowing tales Thursday of four months of occupation by Serb militias and a sudden sweep to "cleanse" the area of non-Serbs.

Relatively safe, seated in a central Sarajevo school with their few belongings, each also had stories to tell of Serb neighbors who helped them — and in some cases may have saved their lives.

The sudden move to clear Grbavica, a neighborhood across the Miljacka River from the center of Sarajevo, could be connected to nascent moves to find a negotiated settlement to the siege of Sarajevo and six months of warfare throughout Bosnia.

By evicting all non-Serbs from the area, Serb Bosnian forces could more easily lay claim to keeping it as a bargaining chip or a toehold in Sarajevo, a multi-ethnic city of 400,000 residents.

Government officials said the recent spate of "ethnic cleansing" created 550 refugees.

The refugees said they had 15 minutes to pack up and leave their apartments. They were harassed, but agreed there was little violence.

However, they said able-bodied men of fighting age were not allowed to leave. No one knows what happened to them, but Bosnian government soldiers stationed across the Miljacka River said they heard screams until early Thursday morning.

The number of detained men was not known but appeared to be scores. One of the refugees, Enver Dzelilovic, said 56 people came out with his group but about 30 men were left behind.

THE FIGHTING IRISH

FOOTBALL ENCYCLOPEDIA



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MICHAEL R. STEELE

Introduction by ARA PARSEGHIAN • Foreword by MOOSE KRAUSE

EXPERIENCE DIVERSITY AT NOTRE DAME

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FIRESIDE CHATS

MULTICULTURAL FALL FESTIVAL

OCTOBER 5TH-9TH, 12:00-1:00pm

MONDAY

Mr. Paul Reese, AARP
Ms. Molly Toole

Aging in America

TUESDAY

Prof. Ava Collins

Multiculturalism and the
Media

WEDNESDAY

Prof. Khalil Matta

The Middle East Peace
Process

THURSDAY

Fr. Tom McDermott

The Cultures of East Africa

FRIDAY

Ms. Rosemary Haughton

Homelessness: Song in a
Strange Land

FREE LUNCH INCLUDED

British, German relations take a dive along with the pound

LONDON (AP) — The slide of the British pound has brought Britain's relations with Germany along for the ride.

The dispute between the two free-market champions of Europe has roused ghosts of World War II. The rhetoric had sharpened to such a point Thursday that Prime Minister John Major urged a cooling-off period.

"I think it is time to draw a line under this war of words with Germany," said Major, the current president of the 12-nation European Community, after the latest diplomatic confrontation.

In a challenge to burgeoning anti-European sentiment in his divided Conservative Party, Major also pledged to submit to Parliament by early next year a bill to ratify a treaty on closer union of the European Community.

The principal strain between Germany and Britain is money — specifically the pound's downturn and Germany's refusal to cut interest rates further.

British anger is often laced with references to Nazis, in what many see as a disturbing revival of historic animosities

the European Community was supposed to bury.

The anti-German rhetoric has also been fueled by an underlying fear of the might of unified Germany. Most recently, Britons were offended by German plans — later scrapped — to celebrate the V2 rocket, which killed thousands of British civilians in World War II.

"Humiliated economically and frightened politically, we return to the war years," wrote *Times* of London columnist Bryan Appleyard, after Princess Diana recently decided to swap her Mercedes-Benz for a British car.



The Observer/Andrea Fisk

Day in and day out

Sophomore Katie Wood shares her schedule with her parents who came in from California for Parent's Weekend.

Syrian leader asked to U.N. peace talks

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Israel's foreign minister on Thursday invited Syrian President Hafez al-Assad to a summit to discuss a comprehensive peace accord between their nations, but hours later his boss called such talk premature.

The invitation by Foreign Minister Shimon Peres came in a speech to the 47th General Assembly and indicated Israel is ready to give up some of the Golan Heights, won in the 1967 Mideast War, in exchange for peace.

"We have made clear to the Syrians that U.N. resolutions 242 and 338 contain a territorial dimension, combined with other aspects of peace and security, which must be equally respected," Peres said.

"The leaders of both countries should be directly involved in these negotiations, which are in need of new approaches and creative thinking."

"I call on the president of Syria to set aside his reservations and meet with the prime minister of Israel."

But later Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said on Israel TV, "Talk of a summit is premature."

He said that eventually, an Israeli-Syrian summit is necessary as the final step before a peace treaty was signed. "But I don't see that happening in the next few months," Rabin said, laughing.

Israel and Syria are still technically at war.

Czech parliament rejects breakup sans referendum

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Czechoslovakia's federal Parliament on Thursday defeated a measure that would have permitted the Czech and Slovak republics to quickly separate without holding a referendum.

The vote was a bitter and unexpected defeat for Czech Premier Vaclav Klaus and Slovak Premier Vladimir Meciar, who agreed after winning June elections that their republics would become fully separate states in 1993.

In a further challenge, Parliament ordered a commission to prepare legislation for a future "Czecho-Slovak Union" in which the two republics would coordinate economic and defense policies.

The proposed union would have a president, legislature and governing council, although most power would rest with separate Czech and Slovak parliaments.

It was not immediately clear what the next step would be. One possibility is that the Czech

or Slovak parliaments could pass their own bills breaking up the country. Another possibility would be a peaceful secession of one republic from the federation.

"The defeat of the bill changes nothing in Slovakia's resolve to leave the federation," said Ivan Gasparovic, speaker of the Slovak Parliament, according to the official CSTK news agency.

"The federation is falling apart whether we like it or not, the point is to find a smooth and quiet mechanism for its dissolution," Klaus said after the vote. He accused his opponents of wanting "nothing except creating chaos."

Despite their leaders' pledge, polls show less than 40 percent of Czechoslovakia's voters actually want the country divided into independent Slovak and Czech states.

Ever since the bloodless revolution in 1989, Czechs and Slovaks have differed over post-Communist reforms.

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MIKE

THE BIG GUY

Trustees

continued from page 1

the formation of the teaching center. Board members praised the recommendations for their emphasis on improving the teachers already here.

"There isn't enough money here to tell students that they are going to be taught by a senior professor all the time," said a trustee. Because of this lack of professors, many departments have graduate students teaching classes, students who may not have any teaching experience.

"It's very difficult for graduate students to come in and teach a class without having any idea how to teach a class," said Christina Rieger, a member of the Graduate Student Union and a report committee member.

The report recommends the formation of a teaching center as a long-term goal for improving the quality of teaching by graduate students and faculty, but it also suggests implementing orientation and instructional programs for teaching assistants as a short term solution.

Board members expressed their support for the teaching center and said it is "compatible with the whole idea of moving forward as a research university."

The report also "calls upon students to take initiative in improving their learning experience," said Friedewald. In return, this initiative "must be reciprocated by administration and faculty."

Students can show their interest in academics through the Hall Fellows Program, a program in which each residence hall chooses a faculty member to participate in dorm events. Several dorms have an active program now, but it has declined in many halls, said Student Body Vice President Molly O'Neill.

This program "can really serve to integrate academic life and dorm life," said O'Neill.

Board members expressed a positive interest in the program, but finally decided there was little for the Board to do in implementing it. "It's here on the campus, and hopefully if enough people want to do it, they'll do it," said a trustee.

Discussion also centered on



Heavy horn

Sophomore Katie Barton struggles up the steps of Farley after a long day of band practice.

The Observer/Andrea Fisk

the topic of gates, which the report defined as an institutional barrier which limits the number of students allowed in each discipline at the University." Although no such policy is currently followed at Notre Dame, the Undergraduate Affairs Committee expressed concern that it might be considered at some future time.

Trustees expressed support for the committee's position and called the discussion a "preventive defense" measure.

Board members also promised to help in obtaining statistical data relating to the issues raised in the report. The student government committee has attempted without success to gain this information.

"We share your dismay with what has not happened so far. We will support and do whatever we can to obtain reasonably accurate data on the subjects you need," said a board member.

Both student government members and trustees were pleased with the outcome of the presentation.

"I think (the Board) will represent our concerns well," said Friedewald. "They seem to recognize the importance of the quality of teaching, and the classroom situation problems."

"We're very excited and pleased that students are that interested in improving education," said a trustee.

However, this report does not end the issue, said members of both committees. The board requested that a future report convey student preferences for either large classes taught by a professor or smaller classes with graduate student teaching assistants.

"I think (this report) has been instructive, but it cannot be the end," said a trustee. We need to have a conclusion to "Back to Basics," and the Board is looking forward to it."

Russia

continued from page 1

since his ouster as President of Russia. Serving as an international "think-tank" in which solutions to economic, global, social, and disarmament problems may be devised and presented to governments for implementation, the group gathers information and writes position papers on a variety of topics.

According to Cortwright, the Foundation has fallen short of its lofty goals. Cortwright claims he "could learn just as much by reading the daily newspaper," as from the group. Although it employs 200 researchers, he explained, "the Foundation has little or no role in influencing the government. They are viewed as has-beens."

Despite the failures of the Gorbachev Foundation, Cortwright was able to discover much about the condition in the Commonwealth of Independent States and presented several ideas of how the United States could help. He explained that the Commonwealth faces both poverty and inflation problems

that have become dramatically worse since the end of Communist rule in 1991.

"It's pretty much the poverty of old; only before it was covered up better," Cortwright said.

Cortwright suggested the Bush administration could do more both to encourage private investment and to put pressure on the International Monetary Fund to end the so-called "economic shock therapy" Russia is now undergoing.

Failure to provide "economic assistance and encouragement" could result in a slow-down of disarmament or return to hard-line rule, he said.

"Russian proliferation of nuclear weapons is a clear and present danger that must be addressed. Since the fate of Russia and the United States is intertwined, we must work together for a new partnership for reform," Cortwright said.

Cortwright said he "hoped Clinton would seize the opportunities that exist to jump ahead."

"The political situation is volatile, but overall, the people still have a tremendous sense of optimism and hope," Cortwright said.

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Banker who loaned to Iraq alters plea

ATLANTA (AP) — A judge threw out a plea agreement Thursday and cleared the way for a trial for a former bank manager on charges of masterminding a scheme to loan Iraq \$5.5 billion during its pre-Gulf War military buildup.

A lengthy trial is now expected in the case, which has raised questions about whether the Bush administration covered up its role in arming Saddam Hussein before the war.

Christopher Drogoul, former Atlanta branch manager for

Italy's government-owned Banca Nazionale del Lavoro, will be tried on 347 counts of bank fraud. He pleaded guilty in June to 60 counts, but later tried to withdraw the plea, saying he was made a scapegoat by top BNL officials.

Drogoul, 43, could have been sentenced to life in prison, fined \$17.5 million and ordered to pay \$1.8 billion in restitution for the 60 counts.

At a sentencing hearing Thursday, prosecutors reversed themselves and asked U.S.

District Judge Marvin Shoob to throw out the plea bargain. Shoob agreed.

"Drogoul cannot have it both ways," said acting U.S. Attorney Gerrilyn Brill. "He can't plead guilty, ask the court for leniency and project a public image of innocence. There is no middle ground."

The case's change in direction came a day after Drogoul's attorney, Bobby Lee Cook, presented a mysterious document countering the prosecution's contention that Drogoul alone masterminded the loan scheme.

Cook presented a document purportedly showing BNL officials had sought assurances through an intermediary from then-U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh that the bank would not be implicated.

Congress negotiates a Pentagon spending bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate negotiators reached agreement Thursday on a \$274.3 billion Pentagon spending bill for the coming year that cuts \$1 billion from President Bush's request for the futuristic Strategic Defense Initiative anti-missile system.

The bill also provided \$2.7 billion to round out the Air Force's fleet of B-2 Stealth bombers at 20 planes, and about \$1.5 billion for programs to help defense industries and workers make the adjustment to a new and leaner Pentagon budget.

It also seeks to force the Pentagon to choose between competing programs for the next generation of tactical aircraft by providing money for the AX long-range bomber, the developmental F-22 Air Force fighter and upgrades of the F-18 fighter. But it withholds about one-third of the money until the Pentagon makes key decisions about which programs to pursue.

"Everybody looking at the tactical air package knows you can't buy them all," said Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga.

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continued from page 17

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ELECTION '92

Perot platform combines both liberal, conservative elements

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ross Perot preaches a liberal social philosophy and a conservative economic agenda, favoring abortion rights, sex education, less spending and higher taxes.

The Texas billionaire, who last spring offered himself as a "Mr. Fix-it" to repair a broken government, espouses a philosophy that combines strains of libertarianism and tight-fisted economic policies of orthodox Republicans.

Perot favors abortion rights and would permit federal funding for women who couldn't afford it.

The Texas billionaire favors sex education for school students "so that they don't make

mistakes that damage their life." Perot also doesn't object to distributing condoms to students to prevent the spread of AIDS.

But he opposes prayer in schools in keeping with the Constitution's separation of church and state.

"It seems clear that he cuts across the usual liberal-conservative spectrum because of a lot of social issues he is a liberal in a libertarian sense," says Benjamin Page, a Northwestern University political scientist.

"At the same time, in terms of economic matters, he is very conservative in what I would call the old-fashioned Republican sense, not Reagan-Kemp

supply side economics, but paying attention to the deficits and actually balancing the budget," Page said.

Perot, who announced he would re-enter the presidential race, has made balancing the federal budget and paying off the national debt a hallmark of his economic program.

Perot says it was a mistake to drop out of the race because neither President Bush nor Bill Clinton has proposed ways to cut the national debt.

While an active candidate, Perot outlined his ideas in speeches and interviews but didn't offer a specific prescription for balancing the budget

until after he had dropped out of presidential race on July 16.

That bitter medicine, prescribed in a book that Perot published in August, includes higher income taxes for the wealthy, fewer tax breaks for home mortgages, higher Medicare premiums and increases in federal excise taxes on gasoline and cigarettes.

Last spring, the billionaire complained that wealthy people such as himself should be forced to pay higher taxes for Social Security benefits. In his manifesto entitled "United We Stand," Perot calls for taxing more of the benefits of retirees whose incomes exceed \$25,000 for individuals or \$32,000 for couples.

Indiana Perot supporters are enthusiastic, but a bit unsure what they should do next

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Ross Perot's Indiana supporters cheered his plunge back into the presidential race Thursday, even if they didn't quite know what to do next.

"That's a darn good question," said Perot volunteer Ted Martin. He and others in a core group of seven Perot organizers watched the Dallas businessman's televised re-entry into the race and fielded dozens of calls from well-wishers and news media.

"I feel fantastic — better by the minute," said volunteer Ernie Baker, also at the north-side Indianapolis Perot headquarters. "I knew he was going to run. I've never seen a better-engineered campaign in my

life."

The Indiana group was preparing mailings and other means to reach out to voters. Baker said he thought Perot could win, but that Thursday's announcement was only the start.

"We got a bunch of volunteers who have never been in politics," he said. "We need a political organization."

The coordinator of Perot's Indiana volunteer effort said the candidate's decision to drop out of the race in July was a mistake, but not a decisive one.

"We didn't mess up and not go to the polls," Wally Howard said. "The election's still in front of us so we still haven't

lost a hell of a lot."

Martin said the Perot movement proved itself at the toughest time possible — when Perot announced 11 weeks ago that he would not run.

"He has kept a hardcore movement alive because of its own volition," he said. "There's just enough true sentiment at the grass roots of this nation. There was a tremendous effort carried on even when he backed away from the race."

Brian Vargas, a political science instructor and pollster at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, earlier said Perot would probably receive only 10 percent to 15 percent of the Indiana vote at best.

Recent poll shows Perot at 7 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ross Perot began his late-starting presidential campaign Thursday as a decided underdog, with only 7 percent support in a poll that gave Bill Clinton a 17-point lead over President Bush.

Clinton's 52 percent to 35 percent lead came in a national tracking poll that Cable News Network and USA Today began Monday, CNN reported. Gallup surveyed about 1,000 registered voters by phone over three days. The margin of potential sampling error was 3 percentage points.

Perot's 7 percent was his lowest showing in recent national polls. CNN reported that 72 percent of their respondents said there was "no chance" they would vote for him.


In contrast, just 32 percent said there was no chance they would vote for Clinton and 48 percent said there was no chance they would vote for Bush, CNN said.

Perot had the highest unfavorable rating of the three presidential candidates, 66 percent, compared with Bush's 56 percent and Clinton's 38 percent, CNN said.

The network said it planned daily reports of its tracking poll through the election. Since the sample from any one night would be too small to be reliable, each day's results will be a fresh three-day average.

Such polls can pick up sudden shifts of opinion faster than traditional polls, but experts caution that changes in the numbers due to sampling error and other polling effects can create an exaggerated sense of movement in the race.

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ELECTION '92



Quayle decides his public schooling isn't such a disadvantage after all

COLUMBUS, Ind. (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle said Thursday he's proud to be the product of public schools and claimed "the media elite" — not he — thinks that's a disadvantage.

Quayle, who said a day earlier that attending public schools left him at "a big disadvantage" in debating private school alumnus Al Gore, changed course.

Speaking to a welcoming

crowd as he arrived to address the national Farm Progress Show, Quayle said, "I grew up in a small town called Huntington. I went to public schools and I'm proud of it. I was raised with Midwestern values and that, my friends, is the real advantage in this campaign."

A day earlier, he said of Gore: "He went to the most expensive private schools in

Washington, D.C., and I'm the product of the public schools. ... I'm at a big disadvantage, but we'll do all right."

But Thursday, he said, "The media elite will tell you Sen. Gore has a big advantage."

Quayle attended public schools in Arizona and Huntington, Ind., and then attended private DePauw University in Indiana.

Clinton says Bush defends dictators

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton accused President Bush on Thursday of defending potentates and dictators instead of "the mainstream pro-democracy tradition of American foreign policy."

"No American foreign policy can succeed if it neglects our domestic needs, and no American foreign policy can succeed if it slights our commitment to democracy," Clinton told a university-sponsored world affairs conference at the Pabst Theater.

"The President often takes a lot of credit for communism's downfall, but fails to recognize that the global democratic revolution actually gave freedom its birth," the Arkansas governor said. "He simply does not seem at home in the mainstream pro-democracy tradition of American foreign policy."

Clinton said Bush seems to

prefer "a foreign policy that embraces stability at the expense of freedom, a foreign policy built more on personal relationships with foreign leaders than on consideration of how those leaders acquired and maintain their power."

"But in a world where freedom, not tyranny, is on the march, the central calculus of pure power politics simply does not compute."

Besides, he added, smiling, "Individual leaders come and go, even in the United States, I hope."

Clinton said he wasn't advocating "reckless crusades to force U.S. ideals on other people."

"The real danger is that in a time of wrenching, sweeping change, under President Bush we will cling to tired, outdated notions that do not work and cannot inspire," he said.

Campaigns battle over Bush tax ad

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush began airing an ad claiming Bill Clinton would be forced into a sharp middle-class tax increase to keep his campaign promises that drew a roar of protest Thursday from the Democratic camp.

The 30-second Republican tax ad began airing Wednesday night on network television. Clinton quickly called it "bogus."

The Republican ad shows what Bush aides said were real taxpayers — a steamfitter, a scientist, two sales representatives and a housing lender. It claims their taxes would go up by amounts ranging from \$1,088 to \$2,077 under Clinton's economic plan.

"You can't trust Clinton economics," the ad says. "It's wrong for you. It's wrong for America."

Clinton and his running mate, Al Gore, expressed outrage over what they called an inaccurate ad.

"It is a disgrace to the American people that the President of the United States would make a claim that is so baseless and so without foundation," Clinton said, "so shameless in his attempts to get votes under false pretences."

Gore called it "the most misleading and deceptive national television advertising I have ever seen."

Bush spokeswoman Alixe Glen shot back that the ads were "100 percent accurate and definitively document how Clinton's so-called economic plan is a bald-faced lie."

The Bush campaign arranged for a senior Bush administration official to brief reporters about the economic argument behind the ad. But the official refused to be quoted by name.

Clinton has said he would increase taxes only for the top 2 percent of incomes, or those making over \$200,000 a year.

The Bush campaign, however, issued a statement noting Treasury figures showing that the top 2 percent starts at \$64,800 in taxable income.

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The Observer

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EDITORIAL

Perot entering race to salvage broken ego

After much fanfare, Ross Perot is back in the race for the White House.

Once again, he is spouting criticism of the two major parties, the federal government and politics in general. And once again, his true self-serving motives for running are clouded by altruisms and promises that he will address the issues.

When Perot withdrew from the race in July, he said he did not want to be a disruptive influence on the political process. But it appears that his exit and re-entry were, in fact, planned spectacles designed to gather steam for a faltering campaign and avoid the party conventions. By re-entering just 33 days before the election, Perot could make a strong, short drive for the White House.

In fact, the independent candidate even spent millions of dollars after his withdrawal to maintain a political organization and ensure that his name was on the ballots in all 50 states.

Perot's return appears to be motivated by ego. After the July announcement, much of the media and many of his own supporters labeled him a quitter. If he couldn't stick it out in the presidential campaign, the public asked, what would he do if he was elected?

While Perot said he is re-entering the race at the request of his volunteers, his true reason is transparent: he is running for the presidency to salvage a broken ego.

But his flip-flop on whether to run signals indecisiveness and his conspicuous jockeying damages his credibility, leaving some voters suspicious.

His personal motives are also illustrated in his choice for running mate: a choice few Americans are aware Perot has even made. In fact, retired Adm. James Stockdale has been virtually silent, leaving one to assume that Perot would rather run for the presidency alone and, if elected, run the country alone.

Although Perot's announcement promises to shuffle a stagnant election picture, it appears that his decision will only increase the emphasis on character over issues. His re-entry does little more than to add one more character to the debate.

All things considered, perhaps the alternative choice Ross Perot — a man seeking personal gain, a candidate spreading empty promises — is the biggest politician in the race.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Charge of 'stoogery' misses mark

Dear Editor:

Your recent editorial "SMC Art Controversy Smells of Stoogery" has missed the mark and unfortunately does not do justice to the actions or intentions of either the Saint Mary's community or the individuals involved.

There were valid and differing concerns expressed by various constituencies of the Saint Mary's community regarding the content and placement of Marcia Kaplan's sculptures on the grounds of the college.

Initially, after one of the works was damaged, it was necessary that they be temporarily removed while outstanding questions were resolved.

What followed the initial removal of these works was a very difficult period of re-assessment, sometimes made more complex by the enigmatic character of Kaplan's sculptures.

Students were consulted, letters to the editor were written, a forum for discussion was held, the Faculty Assembly met to voice its opinion and a committee of the Faculty Assembly worked aggressively to seek a compromise.

In all of this, and gratefully with the help of The Observer, our community sought to resolve a very complex, moral, philosophical and socio-political issue.

The outcome of this deliberation at Saint Mary's was not stoogery on anyone's part. Instead, the Administration's decision to offer the option of re-displaying Marcia Kaplan's artworks reflect confidence in the character of our community and its ability to work through important contemporary issues in a reasoned manner.

Douglas E. Tyler
Chair of the Art Department
Oct. 1, 1992

Faulty logic, hypocrisy characterized letter

Dear Editor:

In response to Liam Mahoney: we found your letter (Sept. 30) extremely thought provoking. Strained logic circles, hypocrisy and moral relativism are all part of your attack on Jon-Paul Hurt's letter concerning alcohol abuse.

Our respect is dampened by your lack of respect for the moral views of others.

We have several points we would like to make. First, is it true that by your standards one's right of expression does not include the right to make

moral statements? You claim that he has no right to tell a person how to live his life. However, you yourself tell him not to make moralistic statements.

Secondly, your logic is based solely on what you want. The needs of society are such that certain limitations must be placed on an individual's actions. The ramifications of reasoning is that anyone can do whatever they please. This is commonly known as anarchy.

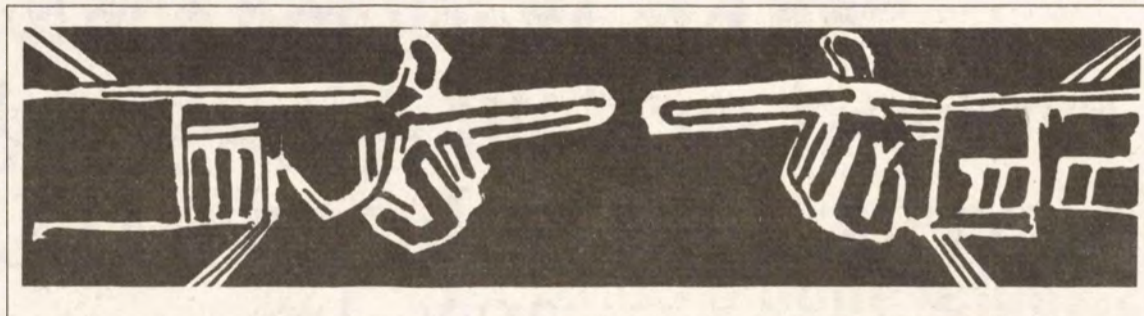
Lastly, you argue that if people desire to do something, and

then do it, it is because they desire to do so. Obviously, Mr. Hurt desires to express his opinion on an issue that is important to him.

Just because people hold different belief systems than you, it does not mean that they have any less right to espouse them in a public forum.

In doing so, they do not act wrongly.

John Hinding
Jonathan Lienhard
Sorin Hall
Sept. 30, 1992



DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Character consists of what you do on the third and fourth tries.'

James Michener

Do something your cat can't, submit:
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Andy the Mascot' still loves the Irish Guard

9-27-92

Dear Editor
 My name is Andy Mathews. I am in first grade at St Mary's School in Lake Forest, I have 2 favorite things at ND - 1. Marching with the Irish Guard and 2. Pizza at the Huddle. My mom and dad told me the Irish Guard made a big mistake. When I get a punishment, My mom and dad tell me they still love me. I still love Pat, Chris, Lou, Chris and Mike. I went to the Grotto and Daddy let me light 5 candles so that they could march with me again with their kilts on.
Andy the Mascot

Editor's note: Andy Mathews, age six, has been marching with the Irish Guard as a "mascot" since he was three years old, and has been distressed about the actions involving his "heroes." He is a resident of Lake Bluff, Ill.

Seniors should consider joining a Rap-Up group

Dear Seniors:
 Are you looking for way to talk about life with people your own age over a home-cooked meal?

Then think about a Senior Rap-Up Group. Seven times throughout the year, small groups of seniors will meet at the homes of faculty to mix good company, conversation and cooking.

If this sounds interesting,

beneficial, and fun, then please go to the Center For Social Concerns where you can get more information and sign up to participate.

We're looking forward to our Rap-Up Groups and we hope you give it a try.

Jennifer Swize
 Margaret Haugh
 Farley Hall
 Sept. 28, 1992

Bush is hypocritical on abortion

Dear Editor:

The feeling around campus this election year, and for many Roman Catholics around the country, is that the November 3rd election will be decided on one issue: abortion.

Abortion tends to be a religious issue. Religion tends to make us see things in black and white.

When we read magazines and watch television, some of us automatically register George Bush as good because he is Pro-Life and Bill Clinton as bad since he is Pro-Choice. But seeing issues in black and white never leads us to the truth.

First, one must consider the relationship between the Oval Office and the issue of abortion. Harry Blackmun, the justice who wrote the opinion instituting Roe v. Wade, was appointed by Dwight Eisenhower, a conservative Republican.

Eisenhower did not put a liberal on the court intentionally—he just didn't know what he was getting, and in the end was enraged with his choice.

That happened with the recent addition of Justice David H. Souter. He was supposed to be a sure-fire Pro-Lifer. Not so. He was one of the swing voters this summer who prevented the overturning of Roe.

That Justice Thomas said he had "never read or discussed Roe" shows further that what you see is not always what you get. H sided with Justice Scalia in trying to overturn Roe outright. Contingencies like these are the reason that 12 years of Republican power and five (yes, five) Justice replacements later, Roe is still standing.

People don't like to eliminate something that others take for granted. The President is basically powerless on the abortion issue.

Now consider the President himself. To say that George Bush is Pro-Life is preposterous. Do any of you who support Bush know that before he sided with the more Conservative Reagan in 1980, Bush had been a professed Pro-Choicer in

Texas?

When a reporter asked Bush in 1980 what his views were, Bush responded that "I'm whatever he is" (referring to Reagan).

It appears that Mr. Bush will take whatever side gets him the most votes. Bush should look at those children already born who are impoverished or inflicted with disease.

If Bush wants women to carry their babies to term, why doesn't he sign the family leave bill authorizing women to take time off for pregnancy?

Vice-President Dan Quayle's statement that if his daughter became pregnant he "would support whatever decision she made" further testifies that the Republican ticket isn't as Pro-Life as it professes to be.

For those of you who think it a "sin" to vote for Bill Clinton, how much worse is it to vote for the hypocritical George Bush?

Brian Posnanski
 St. Edward's Hall
 Sept. 30, 1992

Clinton 'rally' revealed intolerance

Dear Editor:

In a letter to The Observer (Sept. 24), Professor Stephen Fallon responded to my commentary regarding the inconsistent treatment afforded the respective campaign visits of Messrs. Bill Clinton (1992) and Bush (1988) by the more left-leaning members of the Notre Dame community.

Professor Fallon contends that the "liberal" criticism surrounding Bush's campaign speech in 1988, which he characterized as an "unabashed rally" (as opposed to Clinton's euphemistically described "policy address"), focused on the fact that ticket distribution was handled in such a way to give the College Republicans an edge in securing a friendly crowd.

I feel I must point out, as Professor Fallon somehow failed to mention it, that the Clinton campaign also acted in such a manner so as to secure a friendly audience at Stepan for their honorable candidate.

By contacting campus Democrats and providing tickets to Center for Social Concerns partisans well in advance. Moreover, scores of campus Democrats were swept "under the rug" into Stepan's expanse by designating them to be "Clinton Volunteers," a clever euphemism indeed.

The combined effect of these strategic actions ensured that Mr. Clinton could himself conduct an "unabashed rally," with a cheering section dwarfing that of Bush several years ago.

Strangely, however, no criticism of this strategy was forthcoming from Notre Dame's honorable "left-wingers," noble souls widely noted for their aversion to any and all double standards.

These modern "liberals" demand tolerance and unimpeded free expression for speakers of their own ilk, but they are conspicuously unwilling to extend this tolerance to people who do not share all of their views.

Bush can come to campus and be greeted by venomous valedictorians, protestors, hecklers, and self-appointed critics who cry "Political Rallies are Undesirable fare for this campus!" Liberals lionize such individuals as rebels with a noble cause.

Slick Willy Clinton rolls into town, and suddenly political rallies become acceptable fare, and the few Clinton opponents and "hecklers" amidst the Pro-Clinton multitude are branded by the liberals as "opponents of free speech." Such a double standard regarding free expression runs counter to any

sense of true, enlightened liberalism.

The great political tolerance of the campus Clintonites was clearly demonstrated by the greatly under-publicized rough handling of Right-to-Lifers in the rear of the Stepan crowd.

The actions of some Clinton volunteers against these individuals met the legal standard of assault and battery. One unassuming man who was holding up a picture of the Blessed Virgin was accosted by Clinton volunteers, tolerantly ordering him to take such a villainous image down.

One girl, carrying a small piece of paper with a Pro-Life message on it, was practically pulled over backwards by Clintonites who had climbed over other students in their valiant attempt to silence this fiendish anti-abortion foe.

The chivalry, valor and dignity of these Clinton supporters make the knights of old look like pansies. (Even a knight wouldn't have the guts to attack an unarmed woman, much less one who defends the rights of unborn children.) Strangely, Professor Fallon failed to mention their noble deeds in his letter.

Glenn G. Fogarty
 Notre Dame Law School
 Sept. 28, 1992



etc.

OCTOBER 2-4

weekend calendar

friday

MUSIC

Blah Blah Blah, Club Shenanigans, 10 p.m.
Starliters Blues Band, Mishawaka Midway Tavern, 9:30 p.m.
Notre Dame Folk Choir, Holy Cross Brothers Center, 7 p.m.

EVENTS

Pep Rally, JACC, 7 p.m.

saturday

MUSIC

Glee Club concert, JACC, 10:30 a.m.
Elwood Splinters Blues Band, Club Shenanigans, 10 p.m.
Starliters Blues Band, Mishawaka Midway Tavern, 9:30 p.m.

EVENTS

Notre Dame vs. Stanford, Notre Dame Stadium, 12:35 p.m.
Shenanigans concert, JACC, 11 a.m.

sunday

EVENTS

Women's Soccer vs. Stanford, Alumni Field, 12:30 p.m.
Men's Soccer vs. Dayton, Alumni Field, 3 p.m.

films

FRIDAY

High Heels, Snite Museum, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.
Father of the Bride, Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10 p.m.

UNIVERSITY PARK EAST

Sneakers, 7 & 9:40 p.m.
Bob Roberts, 7:15 & 9:20 p.m.
Enchanted April, 7:40 & 9:45 p.m.
Singles, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.
Husbands and Wives, 7:15 & 9:30 p.m.
School Ties, 7:30 & 9:50 p.m.

UNIVERSITY PARK WEST

Mr. Saturday Night, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
Captain Ron, 7:45 & 9:50 p.m.
The Mighty Ducks, 7:30 & 9:40 p.m.

SATURDAY

High Heels, Snite Museum, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.
Father of the Bride, Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10 p.m.

UNIVERSITY PARK EAST & WEST

See Friday's schedule

Partne

IUSB boasts intimate relations with community

By MAURA HOGAN
 Accent Writer

What do a Coca-Cola plant, a cheese factory, and a disreputable bar have in common?

In the early 1900's, these buildings were unrelated spokes in South Bend's vital hub of industry and manufacturing.

Today, they have been transformed into classrooms and administration buildings of "the university that educates Michiana," Indiana University at South Bend (IUSB).

Established almost 70 years ago as an outpost campus of Indiana University at Bloomington, IUSB has been "growing like crazy," according to Ellen Mathia, Director of Public Communications.

It has grown tremendously since 33 students received the first diplomas conferred at the South Bend campus in May, 1967.

Since 1987, enrollment has increased from approximately 6,000 to almost 8,000 students.

"Including part-time students in the count would increase the numbers to 12,000," noted Daniel Cohen, Chancellor of the Office of External Affairs.

Unlike traditional universities such as Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, IUSB aims to serve what Mathia termed "the new majority" of students.

"More and more students are coming from outside the traditional age group," said Mathia. "They have homes and families, and commute to school."

IUSB draws students from seven Indiana counties and three Michigan counties.

The University works diligently to dispel the image of the "town and gown" separation, that imaginary line which can exist between a university and the members of the surrounding community.

"Our community is diffuse and extensive and there is no border," said Cohen. "You can draw a line around the property we own, but that line has little meaning beyond a legal one," he added.

"We owe it to Michiana," urged Mathia, "to give back to the community. Our first goal is to educate and to create good citizens, and our second is to apply research locally."

Students have researched such pertinent topics as the women's suffrage movement of Elkhart County, the water quality of St. Joseph County, and the culture of fanatic bingo players.

IUSB shares many faculty members with Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Because it cannot rely as heavily on endowments as private institutions such as ND and SMC, IUSB finds it must "be very efficient with our money, and make do with a fair number of adjunct faculty," said Cohen.

350 of the 565 faculty members at IUSB are part-time, and many also

teach at ND or SMC. Mike Keen, formerly of the ND Center for Social Concerns (CSC), is a professor in IUSB's sociology department, and Pat Washington, a former SMC administrator, is now Director of the Masters in Social Work at IUSB.

In a relatively small community such as Michiana, there are apt to be "collaborations between working areas," said Mathia. Within one family, it often occurs that one spouse teaches at IUSB and the other at ND or SMC.

Case in point: Sam Shapiro, history professor at Notre Dame, is the husband of Gloria Coffman, Director of Women's Studies at IUSB.

"We owe it to Michiana to give back to the community. Our first goal is educate and to create good citizens . . ."

—Ellen Mathia

In another husband-wife team; Harvey Bender teaches genetics at ND, while his wife Eileen serves as IUSB's Special Assistant to the Chancellor.

ND/SMC and IUSB have also collaborated in social service organizations. Recently, IUSB Student Body President Sabine Schweitzer and ND's CAUSA president Mike Arsenault combined efforts to provide humanitarian relief to the hurricane victims in southern Florida.

Calling the current program "a great success," Schweitzer is enthusiastic about further interaction between the two communities.

Cohen had his own list of goals for IUSB's future. Labeling the current physical plant as "a hodgepodge of buildings," he described his dream to "now create a campus."

He is eager for IUSB to "outlive its ugly duckling myth" and to realize its potential role as "the most beautiful urban campus" in Indiana, as predicted by a disciple of Frank Lloyd Wright.

The university is currently in the process of petitioning the state legislature for a new classroom building while it enjoys the recent construction of Northside West, which houses a six-floor library, the new bookstore, computer labs, and classroom space.

Cohen also foresees increased numbers of programs in technology and the sciences, an area traditionally dominated by Purdue within the state of Indiana.

Their dreams are lofty, yet their visions are clear-headed. Clearly, IUSB is an institution of which Michiana may be proud.

ers in education

Holy Cross maintains close ties to ND

By JOHN COWAN
Accent Writer

Although it's located just across the street from Notre Dame and adjacent to Saint Mary's, few know about the neighbors at Holy Cross College, nor the ties the institutions have with one another.

The bond between Notre Dame and Holy Cross stretches back to when Father Sorin travelled from Ireland with six brothers, over 150 years ago. In fact, there is just one constitution which governs both Holy Cross and Notre Dame. In addition, one Superior General represents both institutions at the General Council in Rome.

Brother James Bluma, Vice President of Student Affairs at Holy Cross, stresses that the emphasis between the two institutions is on "collaboration and cooperation." This manifests itself mainly in the sharing of personnel, faculty and student resources.

Holy Cross faculty are invited to workshops and other academic activities and students and faculty are able to use library facilities, as well as the computer and media centers at Notre Dame, with their ID cards.

Although Holy Cross does not have any

intercollegiate athletics, its students are able to use both Rockne Memorial Gymnasium and the JACC. Holy Cross also has intramural volleyball and basketball teams.

Perhaps more important than the similarities between ND and Holy Cross, are the differences. "We are not ND," says Brother Bluma. "We are Holy Cross. And we are proud of that."

The Brothers of the Congregation of the Holy Cross established Holy Cross in 1966 as a two-year college for brothers. Now a Catholic, two-year college, Holy Cross offers a liberal arts curriculum which parallels the freshman and sophomore course offerings at most senior colleges. Most students transfer to four-year colleges after one or two years at Holy Cross.

About one-half of the Holy Cross students transfer into the IU system, but about 20 percent apply to Notre Dame, with more than 50 percent being accepted.

Many Holy Cross students have parents who went to Notre Dame or are on the Notre Dame Staff. In the past, Skip Holtz, son of ND head football coach, Lou Holtz, and the nephew of Father Theodore Hesburgh, university president emeritus, have attended Holy Cross College.

With a student enrollment of about 400, Holy Cross offers a smaller, more personal environment than larger schools. Class sizes are small and the faculty very accessible. "Holy Cross is easing me into a larger college environment," said Ryan Hamilton, a Holy Cross student.

"It's good because the classes are small. You have all the responsibilities of college study, with the big advantage of personal attention from the instructors," he said.

The Holy Cross faculty is composed of brothers, priests, sisters, laymen and laywomen, offering years of experience and expertise. All faculty hold graduate degrees in their academic areas.

The academic program offers courses in liberal arts (English, Spanish, French, chemistry, mathematics, physics, business, anthropology, sociology, geology, history, art, religious studies, psychology, economics, government, music, philosophy, speech and biology). All courses are transferable, so students may pursue other fields of major upon transferring to a senior college.

Holy Cross is a non-residential college. While some students are able to commute from home, many reside in two privately owned apartment complexes about a mile from campus. Other students choose to live in apartment complexes within the

South Bend-Mishawaka area.

The campus grounds cover about 140 acres, stretching from Angela Boulevard to Saint Mary's and from highway 31/33 to the St. Joseph river. The main college building contains both classrooms and library facilities, while the administrative offices are located in Andre Hall. There is also a small gymnasium.

The Brothers of the Holy Cross have their provincial house on campus; Basil Hall serves as their residence hall.

In addition, the campus contains St. Joseph's chapel, James Hall, which houses the Continuing Clergy for Ministry, the St. Joseph's community cemetery, the Dujarie House, the infirmary for Holy Cross and, finally, a maintenance shop.

Although its campus and student body are much smaller than those at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, Holy Cross still upholds a grand reputation.

"The importance of an institution's work does not depend on its size," said Notre Dame President, Father Malloy, at a ceremony this past weekend commemorating 150 years of education in the United States for the Holy Cross Brothers.

Referring to the common mission of both schools, he added, "We're all in this together."

HIGHER EDUCATION IN SOUTH BEND

A look at four post-secondary schools in the area

Saint Mary's College
ESTABLISHED: 1843
Undergraduate Enrollment, 1992-93: 1,576
President: Dr. William A. Hickey, Ph.D.

University of Notre Dame
ESTABLISHED: 1842
Undergraduate Enrollment, 1992-93: 7,623
President: Rev. Edward Malloy, C.S.C., Ph.D.

HOLY CROSS COLLEGE
ESTABLISHED: 1966
Undergraduate Enrollment, 1992-93: 430
President: Br. Richard Gilman

IUSB
ESTABLISHED: 1927
Undergraduate Enrollment, 1992-93: 6,266
President: Thomas Ehrlich

Marching to the beat of a different Buddha

From the outside, the celestial Smithsonian in the City of God would look like the New York Public Library, if its walls were not made of alabaster, and if, in place of the lions at the main entrance, there were not jeweled unicorns.

In this gallery of sacred antiquities, you can see naugahye reconstructions of Leviathan and Behemoth, the blueprints followed at the parting of the Red Sea, and the foreskin of Moses, rumored to be the size of a grapefruit half, to remind sight-seers that the patriarch who met God face-to-face on Sinai was the last of the giants.

In the archives next to the arboretum where the Jesse Tree is kept watered, is a book with golden pages on which are inscribed the Nine Thousand Names of God.

The fax which the Pope has of this catalogue is three pages longer than the Oxford English Dictionary, since it contains His many job descriptions as well as the salvation; histories that go with the Names He is known by in other galaxies.

In our tradition, He's "I AM WHO AM," a.k.a. Yahweh—a grand old name, plain as any name can be, though with propriety, society has dubbed Him "our ground of being." All our understanding of Him begins with the name He used when He struck up an acquaintanceship with Moses.

I mention this to reassure you that when I continue last week's explanation of Him as the Lonely God, I'm not using one of the arcane stage names he is credited with in the archives, or in any way marching to the beat of a different Buddha.

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



We can tell that He's a loner by taking stock of ourselves as loners, remembering that He created us in His own image. I used to give light-hearted explanations of the ways God could be lonely.

In my salad days as a smart-ass, I used to set traditionally Catholic nerve-ends on edge by suggesting that God created people because the Three Persons of the Trinity needed a fourth for bridge; or because they liked barber-shop harmony, and needed a tenor to form a quartet.

I wasn't trying to make His tri-uneity sound like a committee. Did it diminish God's glory to conjecture that He brought man into existence because He wanted to sing with him? Now that I'm older, I suspect His divinity overlaps our humanity in a more poignant way.

Andre Trocme was the pacifist Huguenot pastor of a small Protestant town in France that became famous for saving thousands of Jews from the Nazis. In 1944, Trocme's 14-year old son committed suicide, and the heartbroken father never got over that tragedy. He suddenly believed that human life is thrown into a world dominated by absurd and chaotic accidents, instead of a world providentially ordered by a loving God.

Trocme's biographer writes: "Never again would he believe that God protects precious life.

Never again could he pray to a Protector-God. From then on, God and Jesus were to him, powerless, suffering, limited. God was still the Father, but He was as powerless as Trocme the father was. God could only join us in our grief, not save us from it."

It would not surprise me to learn that Trocme put his finger on the scandal of the Incarnation. Did God send His Son to live among us like a soldier without weapons, or even angels to protect Him, because He chose to get by in our world on love that is stronger than death?

Sunt lacrimae rerum et mentem mortalia tangunt. "There are tears shed for things even here and mortality touches the heart." (Virgil) Can we credit God with being vulnerable? Jurgen Moltmann says a God who cannot suffer is poorer than any man. "One who cannot suffer cannot love, either, and so he's a loveless being."

"Everyone who helps another is Gethsemane," says the Russian liturgy. "Everyone who comforts another is the mouth of Christ."

In other words, "Wherever people suffer, Christ stands with them...as long as Christ lives and is remembered, his friends will be with those who suffer. Where no help is possible, he appears not as the superior helper but only as the one who walks with those beyond help.

That one bear the burden of the other is the simple and clear call that comes from all suffering." (Dorothy Soelle)

Christ came not to take away our suffering, but to fill us with His presence, a great Christian teacher has told us. But if He is there for us, should we be there for Him?

Isn't this the meaning of that reproach in Gethsemane, "Could ye not watch one hour with me?" So much of the Holocaust literature seems to say that the earmark of God's chosen people is their willingness to suffer with Him.

To speak, then, of the Lonely God is to give Him the street name which reminds us to believe in Him even when He is silent or in pain

Two weeks ago, I mentioned a dog of mine who seemed to serve as a gateway into God's kingdom; but I didn't explain how. A book of my earliest Observer pieces, which start in 1970, contains a number of articles about the original Darby O'Gill, as well as pictures which show how good-looking he was.

The collection could almost be titled, "The Gospel According to Darby," except that there is no such gospel. Nor do I wish him to be called by borrowed titles; Charlie Brown's Snoopy has no rivals as "the hound of heaven."

Still, Darby all-unconsciously was a minister of God's grace. Born as the runt of his litter, he had a lame hind leg, which could touch your heart, when you saw him, as though you were looking at Tiny Tim.

I used to know an old lady living at the Catholic Worker House in Manhattan. She had a song-and-dance routine she'd

go through at the subway entrance in order to sell the newspaper which the Worker published as a free handout.

She'd pretend to grow faint, and be on the point of falling down the subway stairs. As soon as the commuters extended their hands to save her from an accident, she would stick "The Worker" in their faces, and say: "Buy my paper?"

Darby's ploy was to wander the campus in the hours after midnight, looking lost or abandoned. Good-hearted students, concerned for his welfare, would find out where he lived, and bring him home like the Gospel lamb.

The truth of the matter was that he knew the layout of the campus like the back of his paw, and always found his way home, when he was ready. He was bringing those students to see me, so I could help them, if need be, as strays.

Through Darby, I had years of meeting mavericks who stayed to talk, and came back to pray. Sometimes, they would talk with him for quite a while, before they were willing to bother to give me the time of day.

You could, if you wanted, demythologize the faith I have in the Lonely God, since all my reflections on the mysteries could be wishful thinking; but the dog is no myth.

Darby III walks in his shadow as though he were acquainted with his ghost as the elder statesman. When Darby II came here to walk in his pawprints in 1980, he reminded me of brash Kack Kennedy succeeding Ike in the Oval Office.

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<p>TOWN & COUNTRY STEREO \$3.50 All Shows Before 6 pm 2340 N. Hickory Rd. • 259-9090</p> <p>SISTER ACT PG PG 5:15, 7:30, 10:00</p> <p>DANIEL DAY-LEWIS THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS R R 4:45, 7:15, 9:45</p>	<p>"10+ A WINNER!" - Gary Franklin, KCOP-TV, LOS ANGELES</p> <p>HERO PG-13 COLUMBIA PICTURES A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE © 1992 COLUMBIA PICTURES INDUSTRIES, INC. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED. PG13 4:30, 7:00, 9:30</p>

MOREAU CENTER FOR THE ARTS

<p>Wednesday, Oct. 14, 8 p.m., O'Laughlin Auditorium The National Touring Production</p> <h1 style="font-size: 3em; margin: 0;">LEND ME A TENOR</h1> <p>Tickets \$14/\$12</p>	<p>Friday-Sunday, Nov. 13-15 Saint Mary's presents AN EVENING OF OPERA AND DANCE Tickets \$6/\$5</p> <p>MOREAU GALLERIES, Brinsley Tyrrell, sculpture; Lilian Tyrrell, tapestries; Oct. 9-Nov. 6. Admission free.</p> <p>COMING ATTRACTIONS... ACDA Central Division Collegiate Honors Festival Choir, Oct. 31... The Statesmen, Nov. 6...The Ink Spots, Nov. 21.</p>
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Tickets on sale at the Saint Mary's box office, located in O'Laughlin Auditorium. Information and charge card orders: 219/284-4626.

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Milwaukee	90	68	.570	2 1/2	2-8-2	Lost 1	53-28	37-40	
Baltimore	87	72	.547	6	5-5	Won 1	43-38	44-34	
Cleveland	75	84	.472	18	2-5-5	Lost 2	40-38	35-46	
Detroit	75	84	.472	18	2-5-5	Won 1	38-42	37-42	
New York	75	84	.472	18	2-5-5	Won 1	41-40	34-44	
Boston	71	88	.447	22	4-6	Won 1	42-36	29-52	
West Division		W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
x-Oakland	94	64	.595	—	2-4-6	Lost 1	49-28	45-36	
Minnesota	88	71	.553	6 1/2	2-6-4	Won 1	48-33	40-38	
Chicago	86	73	.541	8 1/2	2-6-4	Lost 1	50-32	36-41	
Texas	75	83	.475	19	4-6	Won 1	36-45	39-38	
Kansas City	71	88	.447	23 1/2	2-5-5	Lost 1	43-35	28-53	
California	70	89	.440	24 1/2	3-7	Won 1	39-39	31-50	
Seattle	61	97	.386	33	4-6	Won 1	35-42	26-55	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division		W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
x-Pittsburgh	95	64	.597	—	2-7-3	Lost 1	53-28	42-36	
Montreal	86	73	.541	9	4-6	Lost 3	43-38	43-35	
St. Louis	81	78	.509	14	2-6-4	Won 3	43-35	38-43	
Chicago	76	83	.478	19	2-2-8	Won 1	41-37	35-46	
New York	70	89	.440	25	2-3-7	Won 1	39-39	31-50	
Philadelphia	69	90	.434	26	2-8-2	Lost 1	41-40	28-50	
West Division		W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
x-Atlanta	95	63	.601	—	2-6-4	Won 1	48-29	47-34	
Cincinnati	89	70	.560	6 1/2	2-7-3	Lost 1	52-26	37-44	
San Diego	80	77	.510	14 1/2	3-7	Lost 4	45-36	35-41	
Houston	78	80	.494	17	6-4	Won 5	44-33	34-47	
San Francisco	70	89	.440	25 1/2	2-4-6	Lost 1	42-39	28-50	
Los Angeles	63	96	.396	32 1/2	3-7	Won 1	37-44	26-52	

x-clinched division title.
z-denotes first game was a win.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Thursday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Minnesota 9, Chicago 6
California 5, Kansas City 2
Baltimore 3, Cleveland 2, 10 innings
Texas at Oakland (n)
Milwaukee at Seattle (n)
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
New York (Wickman 5-1) at Boston
(Dopson 7-10), 7:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Lefferts 1-2) at Cleveland
(Mesa 7-12), 7:35 p.m.
Detroit (Gullickson 14-12) at Toronto
(Morris 20-6), 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Smiley 15-9) at Kansas City
(Haney 2-2), 8:35 p.m.
Texas (Chiamparino 0-3) at California
(Langston 12-14), 10:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Navarro 17-11) at Oakland
(Darling 15-10), 10:35 p.m.
Chicago (Hough 7-11) at Seattle (Fleming
16-10), 10:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Thursday's Games
Late Game Not Included
Los Angeles 4, Cincinnati 2
Atlanta 6, San Francisco 5, 10 innings
San Diego at Houston (n)
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Montreal (Nabholz 11-11) at Chicago
(Morgan 15-8), 3:20 p.m.
San Diego (Benes 13-13 and Deshaies 4-6)
at Atlanta (P. Smith 6-0 ad Smoltz 15-12), 2,
5:40 p.m.
San Francisco (Rogers 0-2) at Cincinnati
(Rijo 15-9), 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Drabek 15-10) at New York
(Schourek 5-8), 7:40 p.m.
Philadelphia (Schilling 14-10) at St. Louis
(Osborne 10-9), 8:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Hershiser 10-14) at Houston
(Kile 4-10), 8:35 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Named Charles "Buzzy" Bowers full-time scout.
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Agreed to extend their affiliation with Palm Springs of the California League for two years, through the 1996 season.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Signed Ron Villone, pitcher, and assigned him to the Arizona Instructional League.
TEXAS RANGERS—Named Tim Murphy general manager of Port Charlotte in the Florida State League.
National League
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Announced they will not exercise its 1993 option on the contract of Ken Howell, pitcher.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Acquired Rob Kattzaroff, outfielder, from the New York Mets to complete an earlier trade involving Kevin Bass, outfielder. Assigned Kattzaroff to Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
DENVER NUGGETS—Waived Ken Johnson, forward. Signed Gary Plummer, forward.
HOUSTON ROCKETS—Signed David Wesley, guard.
LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Extended the contract of Magic Johnson, guard, through the 1994-95 season.
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Signed Greg Grant, guard, to a one-year contract.
Continental Basketball Association
ALBANY PATROONS—Signed Joey Wright, guard.
LA CROSSE CATBIRDS—Signed Jaren Jackson, guard, and Reggie Tinch, forward.
OMAHA RACERS—Traded Ronnie Grandison, forward, to the Rochester Renegade for Skeeter Henry, forward.
QUAD CITY THUNDER—Traded A.J. Wynder, guard, and a 1993 fourth-round draft pick to the Tri-City Chinook for Roy Marble, forward, and a 1993 first-round pick.
ROCKFORD LIGHTNING—Signed Richard Morgan, guard.

FIELD HOCKEY

UNITED STATES FIELD HOCKEY ASSOCIATION—Announced the resignation of Carolyn Moody, executive director. Named Carrie Haag short-term executive director, effective Oct. 5.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Keith Millard, defensive tackle. Waived Esera Tualo, nose tackle.
LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Placed Sam Graddy, wide receiver-kick returner, on injured reserve. Re-signed Vince Evans, quarterback.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League
NHL—Named Gil Stein president.
CALGARY FLAMES—Assigned Trevor Kidd and Andrei Trefilov, goaltenders, and Paul Kruse, left wing, to Salt Lake of the International Hockey League.
HARTFORD WHALERS—Traded Kay Whitmore, goaltender, to the Vancouver Canucks for Corrie D'Alessio, goaltender, and a conditional 1993 draft pick.
MINNESOTA NORTH STARS—Named Bob Goldsworthy scout.
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Agreed to terms with Darius Kasparaitis, defenseman.
NEW YORK RANGERS—Assigned Ric Bennett, left wing; Mike Stevens, center; and Steven King, right wing, to Binghamton of the American Hockey League.
PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Acquired Brent Fedyk, left wing, from the Detroit Red Wings for a 1993 fourth-round draft pick.
WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Traded John Druce, right wing, and a conditional 1993 draft pick to the Winnipeg Jets for Pat Elynuik, right wing.

NHL

Wednesday's Games
Hartford 4, Ottawa 3, OT
Rangers 4, Islanders 1
Boston 6, Philadelphia 5
Toronto 3, Buffalo 2
Winnipeg 5, Edmonton 4
Vancouver 6, Los Angeles 2
Thursday's Games
Late Game Not Included
Hartford 4, Ottawa 3
Boston 5, Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 4, Detroit 3
Minnesota 5, Chicago 2
Winnipeg at Vancouver, (n)
Friday's Games
Boston at Tampa Bay
Edmonton at Calgary
Hartford vs. New York Islanders at Miami
Buffalo vs. Toronto at Hamilton
Montreal at Quebec
New York Rangers at New Jersey
Saturday's Games
Tampa Bay vs. Boston, at Atlanta
Calgary at Edmonton
Detroit at St. Louis
Washington at Philadelphia
Winnipeg at Minnesota
Toronto at Pittsburgh
Quebec at Montreal
San Jose at Los Angeles
Sunday's Games
Detroit at Chicago
Toronto at New York Rangers
End Preseason

INTERHALL SCORES

Results for the week of Sept. 27- Oct. 2

INTERHALL BASEBALL

Sunday's games
Alumni 9, Sorin 1
Dillon 2, Grace 0
OC 4, Stanford 3
Monday's games
St. Ed's 5, Cavanaugh 1
Fisher 5, Alumni 0

INTERHALL FOOTBALL- MEN'S

Sunday's games
Sorin 7, Carroll 0
Zahm 17, Fisher 7
Cavanaugh 10, St. Ed's 3
OC 6, Morrissey 3
Keenan 3, Dillon 0
Stanford 8, Grace 3

INTERHALL FOOTBALL-WOMEN'S

Sunday's games
PW 6, Farley 0
Siegfried 19, PE 13
Knott 12, Lewis 0
BP 12, Walsh 0
OC 12, Howard 0
Badin 12, Pangborn 7
Wednesday's games
Lyons 13, Howard 6
Walsh 12, Badin 6
BP 14, OC 8

INTERHALL SOCCER

Sunday's games
Carroll 3, Grace B 1
Zahm B 5, Stanford B 2
Dillon 2, Sorin 0
Cavanaugh 1, Morrissey 0
Keenan 3, St. Ed's 1
Alumni 3, OC II 0
OC I, Flying Buttrisses DF
Zahm A 2, Grace A 0
Tuesday's games
Flanner B 5, Stanford B 2
Zahm A 3, Fisher 1
Wednesday's games
Cavanaugh 2, Stanford A 0
OC II 0, Flanner A 0
Thursday's games
Carroll 3, Zahm B 0
Grace A 6, OC I 2

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With 3000 hits, Brett now ponders future

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — George Brett almost called it quits more than 100 hits shy of the milestone.

Now that the Kansas City Royals' star has his 3,000 hits, the big question is how much

longer he'll play.

"I don't know," Brett, 39, said after he got four hits in his first four at-bats against the California Angels on Wednesday night to become the 18th major leaguer to reach the 3,000-hit

plateau. "I want to enjoy this for a while and go back to Kansas City."

Discouraged earlier this season when he was hitting .150 and the Royals lost 16 of their first 17 games, Brett considered retiring right then and there. But Kansas City manager Hal McRae, among others, talked him out of it.

Two considerations will figure heavily in his decision for next year and beyond: whether he believes he can still play at a high level, and whether he believes he will still enjoy the game.

"I know I'm not the player I was five years ago or 10 years ago. But I still think I can help this team win some ballgames, and I still think I can play better than most players.

"But at the same time, I don't want to out there and embarrass myself. And once I feel that I'm embarrassing myself, then it's time to quit."

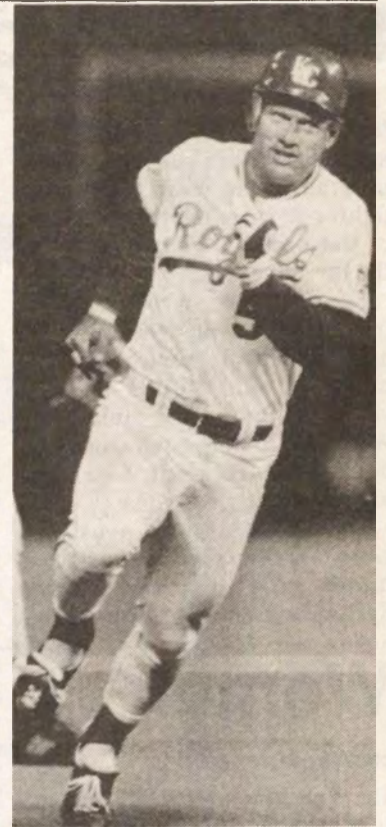
The Royals have a \$2.5 million option on Brett's contract for next season, with \$1 million buyout, but they haven't indicated their plans.

"I've always said I'm not going to play the game of baseball for money," Brett said. "I've always said I'm not going to play the game of baseball if I don't have fun.

"Sometimes, I just feel like I'm overmatched against some pitchers, and I never felt that way before. It's not a good feeling."

A good feeling would be a first-ballot election to the Hall of Fame, a prospect greatly enhanced by reaching the 3,000-mark. But a Cooperstown induction is not Brett's present concern, although he's happy to be in that position.

"I haven't thought about it," he said. "Hopefully, with the 3,000 hits now, I've put another candle on the cake."



AP File Photo
George Brett got his 3000th hit on Wednesday night against the California Angels.



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Winfield could be the next one to plateau

(AP)— With another injury-free season, Dave Winfield of the Toronto Blue Jays will likely become the 19th player to reach 3,000 hits.

Winfield, who turns 41 on Saturday, is 136 hits short of

the mark that was reached this season by Milwaukee's Robin Yount and Kansas City's George Brett. Winfield is batting .290 with 167 hits, 26 homers and 106 RBIs this season.

Eddie Murray of the New York

Mets and Andre Dawson of the Chicago Cubs could reach the mark in 1995 or 1996. Murray, 36, has 2,644 hits and Dawson, 38, has 2,502.


Oakland's Rickey Henderson, the Cubs' Ryne Sandberg and Baltimore's Cal Ripken would need to play for the rest of the decade to reach the milestone. Henderson, 33, needs 1,001; Sandberg, 33, needs 1,065, and Ripken, 32, needs 1,084.

Kirby Puckett has averaged over 200 hits in his first nine seasons with Minnesota and could reach the mark in 1998 by maintaining his current pace. The 31-year-old has 1,804 hits.

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NCAA slaps Syracuse with two-year probation

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — The long-awaited NCAA sanctions against the Syracuse basketball program came down Thursday, lighter than expected because of the school's cooperation in the investigation.

The Orangemen are banned from 1992-93 postseason play and the school's entire athletic program was placed on two years' probation as violations were also found in the women's basketball, football, lacrosse and wrestling programs.

The NCAA said the penalties were less than the minimum for major violations because of Syracuse's cooperation in its

probe. The NCAA Committee on Infractions stopped short of banning Syracuse from live television appearances, but did assess scholarship and recruiting penalties.

"But for their cooperation, their penalty would have been much greater," said David Swank, dean of University of Oklahoma Law School and chairman of the committee.

Syracuse chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw said the university would accept the penalties.

Basketball coach Jim Boeheim said his players were disappointed when told of the penalties Thursday morning.



Jim Boeheim

"But this class (of seniors) has been to the last three tournaments and they're going to have to accept it. There are a lot of kids, a majority of kids, who go to college and don't get to go to

three NCAA tournaments," he said.

No penalties were assessed against football and women's basketball because of the limited nature of the infractions by those programs.

The wrestling and lacrosse programs each face a reduction in the number of scholarships awarded by the school because both programs exceeded their financial aid limits for several years.

Regarding the basketball program, the Infractions Committee determined "there were repeated and conscious efforts by representatives of the uni-

versity's athletic interests to gain recruiting and competitive advantages for the men's basketball program."

As a result, Syracuse loses a scholarship in 1993-94 and 1994-95.

In addition, the NCAA banned the men's basketball coaches from off-campus recruiting from Jan. 1-June 30, 1993. For the rest of the year, only one coach at a time will be allowed to recruit off campus.

Shaw took exception to the committee's finding.

"This is not a maverick athletic program," he said.

Women

continued from page 28

The Badger's size is what most concerns Notre Dame's third-year coach. A physical game does not favor the Irish, who rely on speed to breakdown opposing defenses. Notre Dame forwards Rosella Guerrero and Michelle McCarthy, along with midfielder Regan Coyne, will be looked upon to dissect Wisconsin's defense, but their size may be a factor. None of the trio boasts the size to physically battle the Badger defensive line.

"We need to keep the ball on the ground and use our speed," said Petrucelli. "I'm hoping that the size difference will work to our advantage."

Strategically Petrucelli will do more than hope against the 1991 NCAA runner-up. Forward Allison Lester will be moved back to her normal position in the frontline. Lester spent the last two games supporting the Irish defense, but Petrucelli feels the need to increase his offense pressure.

"We were able to score some goals when Allison was up front," commented Petrucelli. "That's an area where we have been lacking the last few games."

Awaiting Notre Dame on Sunday will be the undefeated Cardinal, sporting an explosive offensive front and one of the nation finest goalkeepers.

Junior Sarah Rafanelli returns this season after leading Stanford with 16 goals and eight assists last season. She will be joined by senior Julie Foudy (15 goals, seven assists in 1991). In the net for the Cardinal is Leslie Garrard, who carries a .34 goals against average, allowing only six goals in Stanford's first six games.

"Stanford is probably the best

team we will face this season," added Petrucelli. "They have world class players in the front, midfield, and on defense."

Notre Dame took a day off after last Sunday's 2-1 loss to Portland, deciding to put in an extra day preparing for the Classic.

"We've worked hard this week, and they may be a little tired right now," said Petrucelli before Thursday's practice. "I feel they will be rested by Fri-

day's game."

Worrying Petrucelli more than opposing defenses or his squads stamina is team moral. Three straight losses have put a damper on the high expectations Notre Dame had a week ago, when they boasted a 4-1-1 record and a school high #16 ranking.

The fragile mental state of his youthful team prompted the Irish coach to meet with his team to boost their confidence.

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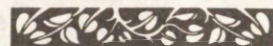
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| Noemi Bueser | Gary Faucher | Mark May | Greg Ritacco | Michael Smith |
| Greg Cooper | Scott Frigon | Todd Miller | | |

In addition, Adrienne Speyer and Kimberlee Steel are first from the Class of '93 to accept an offer of employment after graduation. Welcome Adrienne and Kim!

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Yugoslavia banned from 1994 World Cup

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — World soccer's governing body FIFA banned Yugoslavia today from the 1994 World Cup competition.

A FIFA statement said it made the decision in view of continuing United Nations sanctions on Yugoslavia, now consisting of Serbia and Montenegro.

The announcement dashed hopes of the soccer crazed nation that an exception would be made to allow its team to compete in the competition which climaxes in 1994 in the United States.

Following the imposition of U.N. sanctions against Serbia and Montenegro in May, the Yugoslav team was banned from taking part in June's European Championship finals in Sweden.

In June, FIFA said it would have to expel the team from the World Cup championships if the U.N. hadn't lifted sanctions by the end of August.

However, Yugoslavia's Prime Minister Milan Panic last month

pleaded for extra time while he took the case to the U.N. that sports and culture should not be included in the boycott.

FIFA agreed to delay its decision until Sept. 30.

The decision means that there are now only five teams left in European Group 5. Yugoslavia was a favorite in the group to advance to the finals.

FIFA said it could not replace Yugoslavia in the group because European qualifying play has already begun. Other teams in the playoff are Hungary, Greece, Luxembourg, Russia and Iceland.

Two matches against Iceland and Russia scheduled for September had been suspended pending FIFA's final decision.

Yugoslavia was traditionally among Europe's top soccer nations and qualified for three of the five last World Cup final rounds. But the team has been hurt by the defection of talent from the four other former Yugoslav republics.

SMC soccer faces St. Thomas

Belles look to maintain perfect record tomorrow

By **MAGGIE HELLRUNG**
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's has something to get excited about on Saturday, and it has nothing to do with lawn sculptures.

The Saint Mary's soccer team has had a lot to brag about lately.

So far, the Belles have cruised through their season undefeated, with seven victories under their belt.

"The team has really pulled together," said coach Tom Van Meter. Last Sunday, the Belles had a surprising win over Division II Saint Joseph's college, 2-0.

"The team really surprised me," said coach Tom Van Meter. "We've never beaten St. Joe's. I was very pleased with the girl's performances."

The Belles continued their winning streak by crushing Aquinas College on Tuesday by a

landslide score of 12-0. The Belles will battle it out on

home turf against the University of Saint Thomas this Saturday at 10 a.m.

According to VanMeter, the Belles will look to junior forward Megan Delsaso and senior forward Stacey Winget to provide the offense, and will be counting on a strong defense to hold back Saint Thomas.

"This will be a tough game," said VanMeter, "Our goal keeping is going to be the key to winning."

Because Saint Thomas is a nationally ranked Division III team, a victory for the Belles on Saturday will put them one step closer to a post-season bid.

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Men

continued from page 28

tournament, and the inside track to the automatic NCAA tournament bid that goes to the tournament champion.

But that is still a month away and Xavier is Notre Dame's only concern tonight. Doug Tegge, the nation's fifth leading scorer, leads the Musketeers' attack and he will be the focal point of the Irish defense tonight.

"Tegge is an outstanding player," Berticelli said. "We have to be aware of their strengths up front and find a way to deal with them."

Notre Dame dealt with DePaul's strengths on Tuesday in a 3-0 win that saw two Irish players continue to move up the career charts.

Senior Kevin Pendergast scored the 28th goal of his career to move into a tie for ninth-place on Notre Dame's career goal-scoring chart, while sophomore goalkeeper Bert Bader notched his 14th shutout, just eight short of the record.

Pendergast's goal was his fourth of the season, tying him with junior Mike Palmer for the team lead.

They will be expected to continue their leadership Sunday afternoon when the Irish return to the field against Dayton. But the Flyers are secondary in the minds of the Irish as they prepare for tonight's game against the Musketeers.

"We're just taking it one game at a time," Berticelli explained. "We won't be caught looking past Xavier."

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#24 Mississippi St. romps over #13 Florida, 30-6

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Frankie Luster's goal line interception stopped a soring threat and Kevin Henry set up a touchdown with another of Mississippi State's five thefts as the 24th-ranked Bulldogs buried No. 13 Florida, 30-6.

Mississippi State (3-1 overall, 1-1 Southeastern Conference) intercepted five passes off Florida quarterback Shane Matthews and also recovered two fumbles while holding the Gators (1-2 overall and SEC) without a touchdown for the first time in 21 games.

The Bulldogs blew the game open early in the fourth period when Matthews, under heavy pressure, threw a pass into Henry's arms at the Florida 17. Henry returned to ball to the 1

and backup quarterback Greg Plump, pressed into service when Sleepy Robinson went down with a suspected season-ending left knee injury, scored on the next play for a 20-6 lead with 13 1/2 minutes to play.

Luster's big play occurred when Florida was threatening to regain the momentum after State's game-opening scoring drive. The Gators drove to the Mississippi State 2 before an illegal procedure penalty backed them to the 7. On third down, Luster stepped in front of a screen pass at the 10 and returned it to the Florida 49.

Robinson ran for 34 yards and passed for 39 on State's opening drive, which ate up the first 7 minutes, 15 seconds.

SMC volleyball earns third straight

By EILEEN MCGUIRE
Sports Writer

Division I Chicago State University was no match for the Saint Mary's volleyball team (11-6) as the Belles defeated the Cougars 15-1, 15-11, 15-4 for their third straight win.

Although Chicago State sports three women above 6'0", Saint Mary's was able to place the ball in the correct positions as well as utilize its entire bench.

"We came off two great wins and therefore were mentally and physically prepared," explained senior co-captain Laura Panowicz.

Coach Julie Schroeder-Biek agreed, saying, "This was a really good team game. I'm really pleased with the bench."

Freshman Stacy Amos contributed six kills while freshman Anne Lawrence chipped in two kills and two blocks.

"Stacy's hitting was great

tonight while Anne played an all around good game especially hitting against good blocks," commended senior co-captain Karen Lorton who contributed nine kills of her own.

In the second game, Panowicz stepped in as setter for the first time in a game situation.

"I'm very proud of Laura," praised Schroeder-Biek. "There was some confusion in the

second game, but they kept their heads, got more comfortable and stuck it out the whole way."

The Belles have qualified for Division III NCAA recognition in attack percentage, digs per game and blocks per game. Also, Karen Lorton has qualified in attack percentage and kills per game while Mary Wheeler has joined her in qualifying in attack percentage.

Football

Continued from pg. 28

7 Tennessee (4-0) at LSU (1-3), No. 8 Penn State (4-0) at Rutgers (3-1), South Carolina (0-4) at No. 9 Alabama (4-0), No. 11 UCLA (3-0) at Arizona (1-2-1), No. 12 Ohio State (3-0) at Wisconsin (2-1), No. 14 Virginia (4-0) at Wake Forest (1-2), No. 16 Georgia (3-1) at Arkansas (1-3), No. 17 Syracuse (2-1) at Louisville (1-3), Iowa State (2-2) at No. 19 Oklahoma (2-1), No. 21 North Carolina State (4-1) at No. 23 Georgia Tech (2-1), No. 22 Boston College (4-0) at West Virginia (3-0-1), and Tennessee-Chattanooga (2-1) at No. 25 Clemson (1-2).

In the only other game involving the ranked, No. 13 Florida (1-1) visited No. 24 Mississippi State (2-1) on Thursday night.

Larry Smith, whose Trojans (1-0-1) last beat Washington in 1989 and hold a 39-22-3 edge in the series, would like to see the Huskies (3-0) affected by the top ranking and their 17-game winning streak.

"It gives Washington something else to think about," he said. "I don't think anyone wants to be No. 1 now."

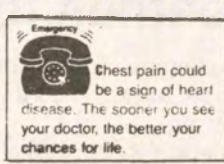
"The biggest thing is, how is your team going to react? "Some guys can handle it, some guys can't."

Among those who apparently can is Torretta, who cast aside the pressure a year ago against Florida State to silence a legion of detractors, among them Florida State fans derisively chanting "Gi-no, Gi-no."

"It felt real good just because everybody was doubting me the whole season — until that game," Torretta said. "I don't think you can have a better feeling."

Torretta, hoping to lead Miami to its 17th straight victory and extend its unbeaten streak at the Orange Bowl.

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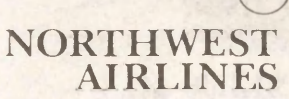
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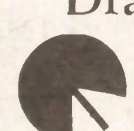
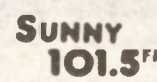

First Prize


A \$500 shopping spree courtesy of Martin's Super Markets. 

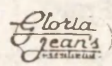


Second Prize

A weekend for two at the Drake Hotel in Chicago plus two tickets to the January 2, 1993 Bulls-Pacers game, courtesy of the Drake Hotel and Resource Planning Group, Inc.

Drawing will be held October 31 at 11:30 p.m.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

ND/SMC Equestrian Club is holding an intermural horse show October 11 for all members. The registration deadline for new members is October 2. If you want more details call Megan 283-2784 or Julie at 283-4042.

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

The Aikido Club will be having open practices on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6-8 p.m. in Rockne 219. Everyone is welcome.

Officials are needed for RecSports co-rec basketball. There will be a meeting on October 8 at 5:30 p.m. in the JACC Auditorium.

RecSports is taking entries for campus badminton, men's and women's interhall volleyball and co-rec basketball. Entry deadline is October 7.

ND/SMC women's lacrosse will meet at Loftus at 10 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday. All members should come on both days. Call Heather at 284-5103 if you have any questions.

Lacrosse begins fall schedule

By **RIAN AKEY**
Sports Writer



The Observer/John Rock
Randy Colley, shown here last season, will lead the Irish this weekend.

"Former All-Americans against future All-Americans." That is how head coach Kevin Corrigan bills today's lacrosse match between the Irish and Bachrach all-stars.

"The Bachrach squad is made up of former college players," said Corrigan, "Seven or eight of them are former collegiate All-Americans."

But these lacrosse alumni are former only in graduate status. "These players are still very active in club lacrosse. The game should be a real challenge for us," he continued.

The Irish are not without talent of their own. The squad is led by senior Brian Mayglothing, junior Randy Colley, and sophomore Mike Iorio. According to Corrigan, "These three players are potential All-Americans this year."

Colley is optimistic about the team's chances going into the match. "The level of play in practice has been picking up. The team has been more focused and we've been playing together well."

"The match against Bachrach will give us some good preparation for upcoming contests. Particularly the Syracuse tournament we have in a couple weeks," he explained.

That tournament features several of America's premiere teams, including host Syracuse. The Orangemen have won three of the last five national championships in division I lacrosse. Cornell, another top division I team, and Hobart, a division III powerhouse, round out the field.

"The quality of the Bachrach squad should be similar to that of the teams we will face at Syracuse. This game will give us a good indication of how we will measure up there," said Colley.

Daly amongst five who lead Southern Open

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (AP) — John Daly, who last week won the B.C. Open for his second PGA Tour victory, shot a 5-under-par 67 on Thursday, his fifth consecutive round of 67 or better, for a share of the first-round lead in the Southern Open.

Using his length off the tee to shrink the 7,057-yard, par-72 Mountain View Golf Course at Callaway Gardens, Daly shot nines of 34 and 33 to grab a share of the lead with Ed Humenik, Kelly Gibson, Ed Fiori and rookie Robert Friend.

Humenik had a tournament-best 31 on the front nine and Fiori had a 31 for the best score on the back nine.

At 68 were Phil Mickelson, who made five birdies and one bogey, and Gary Hallberg, who was at 5-under before making bogey on the par-4 17th.

"Keeping my swing as slow as I have, even last week, has really paid off," said Daly, who pocketed \$144,000 for last week's victory, his first since winning the 1991 PGA. "I've just been hitting so many more greens than usual. This is probably one of the most solid first rounds I think I've played all year. I just hope to keep the tempo going."

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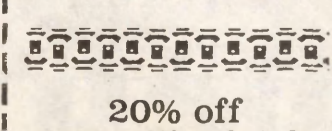
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Competitive fields will put Irish runners to test

ND men favored behind their All-American duo

By SEAN SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

"This is going to be one hell of a cross country meet," said Notre Dame head coach Joe Piane.

Today the Notre Dame men's cross country team will host the 37th Annual Notre Dame Invitational. Held at Burke Memorial Golf Course, this is one of the nation's oldest and largest cross country invitational.

The men's race, beginning at 4:45 pm should again feature one of the strongest fields in collegiate cross country. The field includes two teams ranked in the top ten, sixth-ranked Notre Dame and eighth-ranked Michigan.

The Irish enter this weekend's race with the momentum of winning their last two competitions. The first was a 24-31 dual meet victory over Georgetown on September 12 and the second was a win in the National Catholics on September 25.

Returning this week to the Irish lineup is senior Nick Radkewich who finished third for the Irish at the meet last year. Radkewich who rested last race due to a rigorous racing schedule this summer, should add great depth to the Irish top seven.

The Notre Dame harriers who have had impressive performances in their last two races now face their first true test. Once again Piane feels that it is important for the Irish to run as a team. While Michigan and Eastern Michigan have some exceptional runners, Notre Dame is still the team to beat. With All-Americans Mike McWilliams and John Coyle plus the return of senior Nick Radkewich the Irish have the ability to put on a show of force in this important meet.

Eastern Michigan, currently ranked 22nd, and an impressive caste of top ranked NAIA, NCAA Division II and NCAA Division III schools round out the field.

Malone and Hillsdale are the second and third-ranked NAIA schools, Southern Indiana and South Dakota State are top ranked Division II schools and Northern Central College, Augustana of Illinois are the top three Division III schools in the nation.

Outstanding individuals to watch include Division II champion Martin Lyons from the University of Pennsylvania Edinborough and the "flying Romanian" Sandu Rebenciuc the Division III champion out of Augustana. Rebenciuc finished second in last year's race.

"I expect this to be a triangular meet," said Piane. He believes that the race will come down to the three district rivals, Notre Dame, Michigan, and Eastern Michigan battling for the team title.

"This race is a real prelude to the district championships," said Piane. These three schools and Wisconsin make up the top four schools of District 4 of the NCAA. "A good performance here gives us a leg up in the districts."



Irish runners hope to set the pace against today's competitive field. The Observer / Scott Schittl

Women's team looks to establish itself against tough competition

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's cross country team will host the Notre Dame Invitational Friday. Coming off a convincing victory last weekend at the National Catholic Invitational, the Irish will compete against some running powerhouses, including Michigan, Western Ontario, and South Dakota St.

The competition at this meet is a change of pace over last week. Notre Dame placed six finishers in the top seven.

Sophomore Sarah Riley, who was named Midwest Collegiate Conference Player-of-the-Week last week, should pace the Irish again Friday. But senior captain Lisa Gorski and sophomore teammates Stephanie Jensen, Emily Husted, Eva Flood, Becky Alfieri, and Kristi Kramer should challenge Riley.

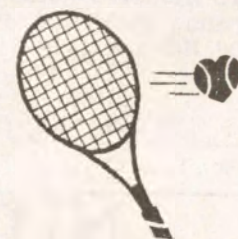
With a team effort, the women are hoping to improve on their personal times as they face their toughest competition so far this year.

"The competition will be tougher than it was last week," said sophomore Kristi Kramer, who placed tenth in last week's meet. "It will tell us where we stand as far as our district is concerned. We're excited, and it's going to be a great race."

The women's race is scheduled to start at 4:00 p.m. Friday at the Burke Memorial Golf Course. The Irish are hoping for a large spectator turnout in their last home meet of the season.

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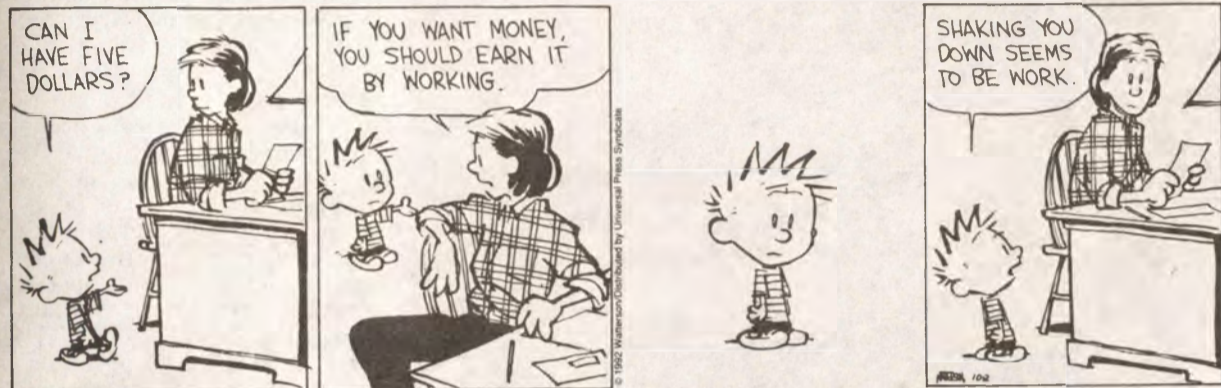
GARY LARSON



It was always a bizarre spectacle, but no one ever, ever, ridiculed the Teapot Kid.

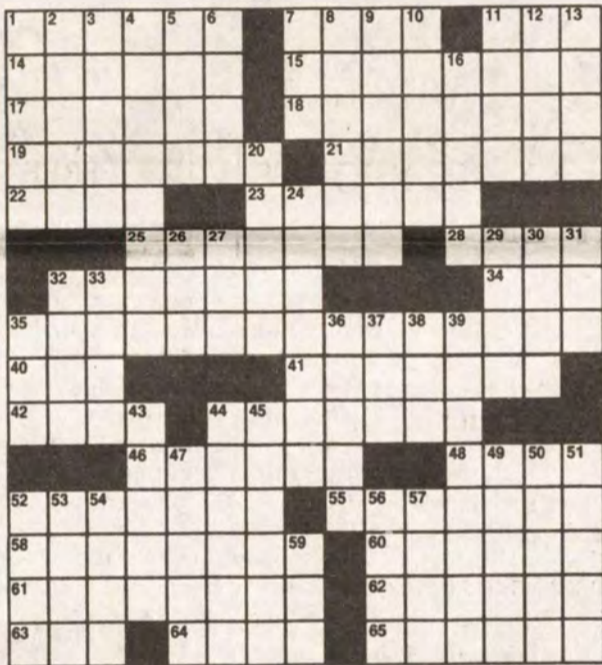
CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



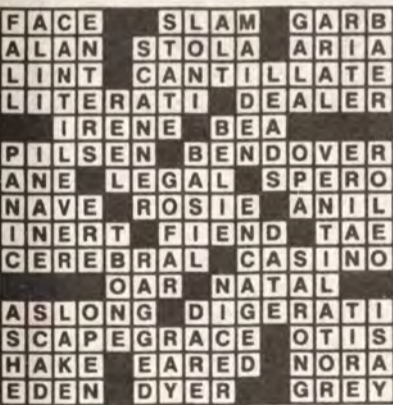
CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Dancer's gliding step
 - 7 Deutsch expletives
 - 11 "Misérables"
 - 14 Ganef
 - 15 Nixon's pet
 - 17 Mezzo-soprano Varnay
 - 18 Most snively
 - 19 Player like Rickey Henderson
 - 21 Embellishes, with "up"
 - 22 Rosemary, e.g.
 - 23 Glacial ridges
 - 25 Ensigns
 - 28 Author of "Momo": 1978
 - 32 Agreed, in a way
 - 34 Dancers' org.
 - 35 Berne book: 1964
 - 40 Siamang, e.g.
 - 41 Arrow poison, also called curare
 - 42 Suffix with count or number
 - 44 Far from subtle
 - 46 Start of a Hemingway title
 - 48 Othello's ancient
 - 52 Thin (very slim)
 - 55 Sang like a Tyrolean
 - 58 Mugwump's stance
 - 60 Buyer
 - 61 Type of rummy
 - 62 "The die ____"
 - 63 Possessive pron.
 - 64 Anagram for 12 Down
 - 65 Saint-Saëns's sharps
- DOWN**
- 1 A 1929 event
 - 2 Dispatch
 - 3 Starwort
 - 4 Claw at
 - 5 Spanker
 - 6 E German river
 - 7 Feign
 - 8 Jewish elementary school
 - 9 Centers
 - 10 Heap of stones
 - 11 Sediment
 - 12 Gaelic
 - 13 Concordes
 - 16 "Gin body" ____ body": Burns
 - 20 Rajah's wife
 - 24 Bohemian dances
 - 26 Smith and Hirt
 - 27 Short snort
 - 29 Nursery tumbler
 - 30 Jai ____
 - 31 Manta
 - 32 Cassette
 - 33 College town in Iowa
 - 35 "My ____ Sal"
 - 36 Hopscotch
 - 37 Mauna ____
 - 38 Pelagic bird
 - 39 Job's need
 - 43 Conductor Caldwell
 - 44 George Washington, e.g.
 - 45 Yankee pitcher in 1980
 - 47 Muslim magistrates
 - 49 Foxes' quarry
 - 51 "Till the Day I Die" playwright
 - 52 "... much ____ life was worth": Sterne
 - 53 Child's command
 - 54 Rainbows
 - 56 "Metamorphoses" creator
 - 57 Lucy's spouse
 - 59 New Orleans-to-Savannah dir.



8/21/92 (No. 0821)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 10 Sediment
- 11 Gaelic
- 13 Concordes
- 16 "Gin body" ____ body": Burns
- 20 Rajah's wife
- 24 Bohemian dances
- 26 Smith and Hirt
- 27 Short snort
- 29 Nursery tumbler
- 30 Jai ____
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- 32 Cassette
- 33 College town in Iowa
- 35 "My ____ Sal"
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- 56 "Metamorphoses" creator
- 57 Lucy's spouse
- 59 New Orleans-to-Savannah dir.

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

CAMPUS

- Friday**
7 p.m. Benefit concert for the Catholic Worker House, "Notre Dame Folk Choir." Holy Cross Brothers' Center (across from WNDU-TV). Sponsored by Notre Dame Folk Choir.
- Saturday**
9:30 a.m. Closed meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous. Multipurpose Room, Center for Social Concerns. Sponsored by Notre Dame Alumni Association.

MENU

- Saint Mary's**
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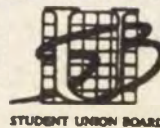
FRIDAY

Laugh your heart out at the **RUSSELL STIMMONS COMEDY JAM** 8 p.m. at Stepan. Admission is \$10.00.

FATHER OF THE BRIDE is another refresher, showing at 8:00 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. at Cushing Auditorium.

SATURDAY

Relax at the movies after the game!! **FATHER OF THE BRIDE** is held over for your convenience!! Showings at 8:00 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. in Cushing Auditorium.



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RICH KURZ



Eye in the Sky

British fans know their sports—just not the right ones

Having had the great pleasure of spending the past semester across the big pond, over in the country we beat up to get our independence (England, for all of you non-history majors), I feel it is only my civic duty to relate some of the stranger goings-on in the British sports scene.

Contrary to what you may have heard, they do play football in the United Kingdom, but they got their sports mixed up. What they call football, we call soccer. Anyways, there are many similarities between the American and British forms of the game.

For instance, the match itself is little more than a side show to the fans having a good time, except the fans over there are a little more rabid. English football fans get drunk before games, act loud and obnoxious and insult the opposing fans. Of course, after the game, the British fans get a little more emotional. Supporters of the losing team often start brawls and riots, pulling out their knives and broken bottles to keep the winners from celebrating too much. Then again, sometimes the winners brawl and riot to show just how much they love their team.

Then there is the other national game, cricket. If anyone reading this even remotely understands the game, then you are way ahead of me. Actually, I do have somewhat of a grasp of the game, it just took an Aussie about four hours (and a pint or two) to explain the game to me.

It's kind of like baseball, except there are only two bases, but they aren't called bases, they're called wickets, and there are two people up all the time, at least until nine of the ten players get out, in which case there is only one batter, but then that team's chance to bat is over because there is only one player up.

The pitcher, called the bowler, tries to hit the wicket, which is a pile of sticks, while the batter tries to hit the ball with a two by four. But if he does hit it, and doesn't want to run, he doesn't have to.

The real beauty of cricket, though, is the players themselves. By the looks of them, British sports medicine isn't quite up to par with the rest of the world. Most of the players spend their off-hours in pub and have the general round shape of an over-the-hill pro wrestler.

But British sports on television sums it all up. Imagine my roommates' and my great delight on the first weekend, while we were still experiencing NFL withdrawal, to flip on the dart championship. But before you start getting images of those silly plastic darts various amusement establishments put up to rob us of more money, think again—these are finely skilled athletes, whose darts are weighted to the milligram.

INSIDE SPORTS

- **Cross-country hosts meet**
see page 26
- **Lacrosse opens fall season**
see page 25
- **Saint Mary's soccer preview**
see page 22

Irish soccer teams doing double duty

Women face ranked foes

By **GEORGE DOHRMANN**
Sports Writer



The Observer / by Kyle Kusek

Jodi Hartwig and the 20th-ranked Irish prepare for a busy weekend.

Notre Dame plays host to the Golden Dome Classic this weekend with four nationally-ranked women's soccer teams seeing action on Alumni Field. Second-ranked Stanford, 13th-ranked Central Florida, and #14 Wisconsin join the 20th-ranked Irish on the card.

Stanford and Central Florida open the tournament at 2:30. Notre Dame will meet regional foe Wisconsin following that game.

The Badgers earned a trip to the NCAA championship game last year, after finishing 1991 with a 17-2-0 record. The loss of five starters from last year's team has greatly affected the Badgers this season. Their record stands at 4-2-1, equaling their loss total from last season.

Five senior starters pace Wisconsin's attack, but the best player on the team is junior Erica Handelman. The forward led the team in scoring in 1991, posting 15 goals.

"Wisconsin is a good team. They have good size, and a number of fine players," said Irish coach Chris Petrucelli.

see **WOMEN**/ page 20

Men ready to show MCC strength against Xavier, Dayton

By **JASON KELLY**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's soccer team is hoping that some of the electricity surrounding the football weekend will spill over onto Alumni Field.

They will need the spark as they tangle with Midwestern Collegiate Conference rivals Xavier and Dayton.

Tonight's game against Xavier will be

the first home game for the Irish since September 20 and they are happy to be back on familiar turf.

"We like playing at Alumni Field," Notre Dame coach Mike Berticelli said. "It's always nice to be home and it will be a great environment this weekend."

The Irish, 4-3-1 overall and 1-0 in the MCC, have struggled early in the season against some of the nation's top teams, but that experience should pay off as they head into conference play.

This weekend begins a stretch of five consecutive conference games that will be especially important for the Irish to solidify their position in the MCC.

"This is a very big weekend," Berticelli said. "We have to be ready to play because conference games are the most important for us right now."

The winner of the MCC regular-season title earns the top seed in the post-season

see **MEN**/ page 22

Huskies set to defend their spot atop the polls

(AP)—Surely, the Washington Huskies will learn that reaching the top is easier than staying there.

Considering they took over the No. 1 ranking last week by doing nothing, the Huskies already have a dilemma — an opponent.

Make that two.

— First, there's 20th-ranked Southern Cal, the Huskies' opponent on Saturday in a crucial Pac-10 game.

— Then, there's the winner of the showdown between No. 2 Miami and No. 3 Florida State.

Armed with the knowledge that Miami's 8-7 victory last week over Arizona dropped the Hurricanes (3-0) to No. 2, the Huskies must realize that just winning probably won't keep them on top. It will probably take an impressive victory to hold the ranking.

It's an issue coach Don James won't address.

"... Play each game as it comes and let the polls take care of themselves," James said.

Meanwhile, Miami is pinning its hopes on quarterback Gino Torretta, who has known both success and failure against the Seminoles (4-0). That, wide receiver Lamar Thomas insists, is a plus.

"He knows what to do and what not to do when it comes to this game," Thomas said.

The Hurricane quarterback was intercepted four times when Miami lost to Florida State in 1989 and twice last year. But, after after being picked off twice last year, Torretta engineered a pair of fourth-quarter drives that gave Miami a 17-16 victory and eventually a share of national honors with Washington.

In other games Saturday, it will be Iowa (1-3) at No. 4 Michigan (2-0-1), Texas Tech (2-2) at No. 5 Texas A&M (4-0), No. 18 Stanford (3-1) at No. 6 Notre Dame (3-0-1), see **FOOTBALL**/ page 24

AP TOP 25

	9/27 Team	Record	Pts.	9/20
1	Washington	3-0-0	1525	2
	2. Miami	3-0-0	1471	1
	3. Florida State	4-0-0	1431	3
	4. Michigan	2-0-1	1321	4
2	5. Texas A&M	4-0-0	1267	5
	6. Notre Dame	3-0-1	1228	6
	7. Tennessee	4-0-0	1172	8
	8. Penn State	4-0-0	1127	9
	9. Alabama	4-0-0	1123	7
	10. Colorado	4-0-0	955	10
	11. UCLA	3-0-0	920	11
	12. Ohio State	3-0-0	840	12
	13. Florida	1-1-0	768	13
	14. Virginia	4-0-0	761	14
	15. Nebraska	3-1-0	668	15
	16. Georgia	3-1-0	607	18
	17. Syracuse	2-1-0	553	17
	18. Stanford	3-1-0	527	19
	19. Oklahoma	2-1-0	359	20
	20. Southern Cal	1-0-1	352	22
	21. N. Carolina State	4-1-1	348	23
	22. Boston College	4-0-0	297	25
	23. Georgia Tech	2-1-0	178	-
	24. Mississippi State	2-1-0	75	-
	25. Clemson	1-2-0	64	16

The Observer/Brendan Regan

Irish Football

NOTRE DAME vs. STANFORD

A Supplement to The Observer



Finding the Holes

Reggie Brooks and the Notre Dame offense hope to pick apart Stanford's defense, rated second nationally.

GAME NOTES

THE GAME: Notre Dame (3-0-1) versus Stanford (3-1).

KICKOFF: 12:35 p.m. EST.

TV and RADIO: NBC (Tom Hammond, Cris Collinsworth and John Dockery) will provide national television coverage. Mutual Radio Network (Tony Roberts, Tom Pagna) will broadcast the game to a national radio audience.

TICKETS: Notre Dame Stadium (59,075) is sold out.

RANKINGS: Notre Dame: AP 6th, USA Today/CNN 7th. Stanford: AP 18th, USA Today/CNN: 19th.

THE SERIES: Notre Dame leads the series 6-2. The teams have split the last two games.

THE LAST TIME: Notre Dame beat Stanford 42-26 at Stanford Stadium. Jerome Bettis rushed for 179 yards and became the first Irish player since 1987 to score four touchdowns in one game.

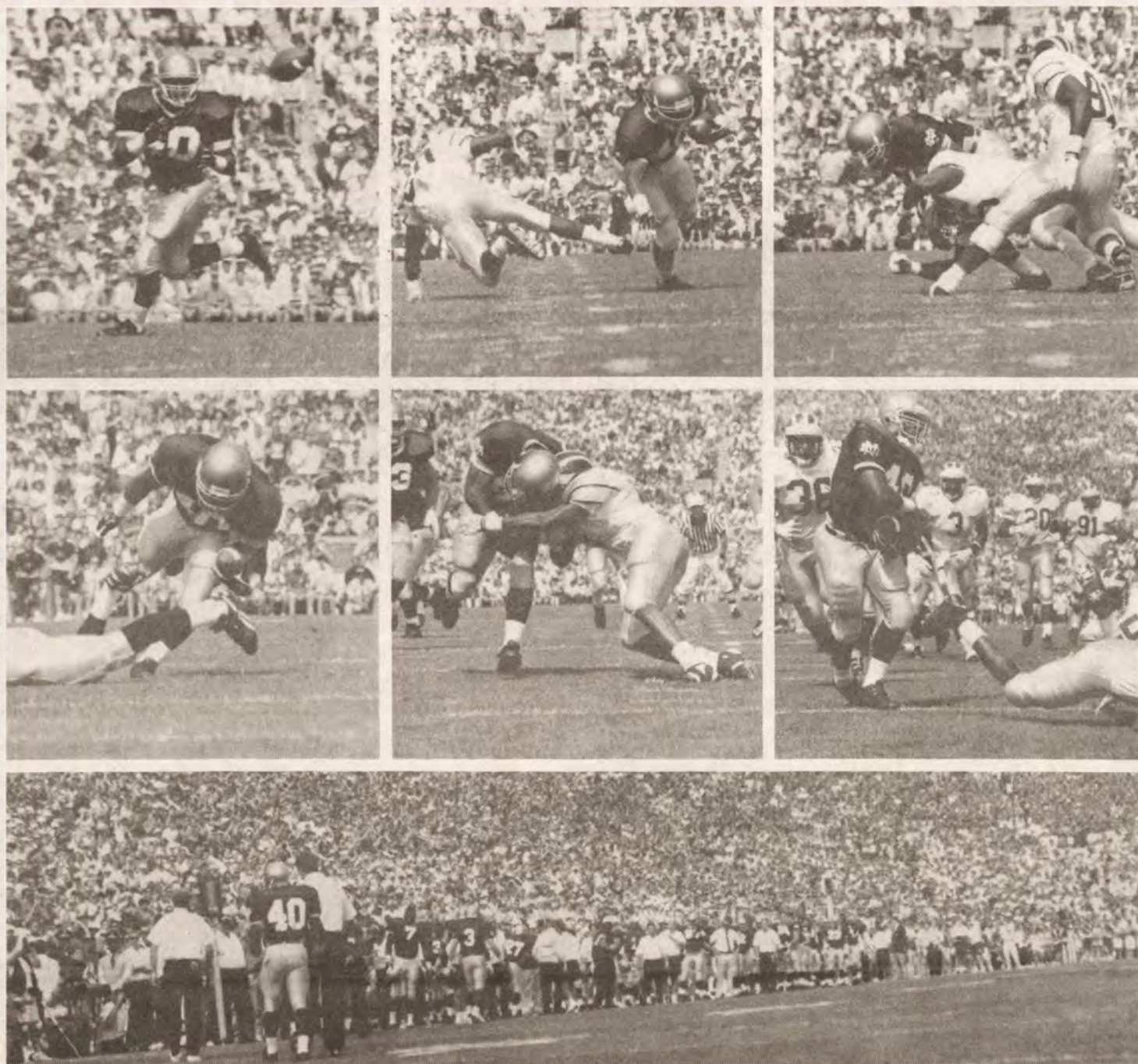
LAST WEEK: Notre Dame blanked Purdue, 48-0, while Stanford got past San Jose State, 37-13.

FYI: Notre Dame leads the nation in total offense.

The winner of the game receives the Legends Trophy, a combination of Irish crystal and California redwood. It was first presented in 1989 by the Notre Dame Club of the San Francisco Bay Area.

Rising to the Top

Brooks answers questions at tailback



The Observer/Jake Peters

Reggie Brooks is shown on a scoring run against Michigan. During the run, he refused to go down, escaping five hits by Wolverine defenders and collapsing into the end zone, dazed. Brooks was helped off of the field after the 20-yard scamper put the Irish up 6-0.

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Associate Sports Editor

Entering the 1992 season, Reggie Brooks was a question mark. The graduation and departure of Rodney Culver and Reggie's brother Tony to the NFL left a gaping hole behind Rick Mirer and Jerome Bettis.

But with 487 rushing yards through four games, including 205 last Saturday against Purdue, the senior tailback has transformed himself into an exclamation point.

During spring practice, coaches and players alike wondered who would be able to fill that hole in the Irish backfield. But, by the time fall practice had rolled around, coach Lou Holtz was convinced that Brooks was his man.

"Reggie has excellent speed, a lot more strength than you'd think and great balance," Holtz said. "He had never been able to utilize his speed until this year, because he spent a lot of time running laterally. But (running backs) coach (Earle) Mosley helped him transform himself from an east-west runner into a north-south runner."

Brooks has been running north and south for very long distances this season, having broken touchdown runs of 80 and 63 yards versus Purdue and a 72-yarder against Northwestern in the season opener.

Through these runs, Brooks has become the big-play man the Irish have been looking for ever since Raghieb "Rocket" Ismail packed his bags and headed north after the 1990 season. But, Brooks doesn't spend time pondering his big runs of past weeks.

"Hopefully there will be more (long runs) to come," he said. "I don't think too much about the past because there's a lot to look forward to."

This week, Brooks is looking forward to Stanford, and its defense, ranked second nationally. But the tailback is not sure exactly what moves he'll have to make to elude Ron George and the rest of the Cardinal defense.

"I don't know what I can exploit, because they're pretty solid all around," Brooks said. "We'll just have to go in and execute."

In last week's defeat of Purdue, the Irish offense executed everything except Purdue's history during a grisly 48-0 suffocation in the sloppy mud of Notre Dame Stadium. With three touchdown runs and the first 200-yard game for any Notre Dame runner in nine seasons, Brooks led the onslaught against the Boilers.

"It's always good when you are successful, but especially Saturday, when we performed well in such terrible conditions," Brooks said.

Brooks led the charge in the rain, but was supported by the performances of Mirer and Bettis. The latter two, preseason Heisman Trophy candidates, were also seen as the cornerstones of the Irish offense. But statistically, Brooks has outshined both during Notre Dame's first four games.

But Brooks attributes much of his success to opposing defenses' attention on the Irish quarterback and fullback.

"The attention on Rick and Jerome has made it quite a bit simpler for me," Brooks said. "Most teams are constantly aware of the talent that Jerome and Rick possess, and they are focused to stop those two guys."

"They tend to fall asleep when the tailback gets the ball. I'm trying to make it easier on Jerome and Rick so that we can use their talents. But I am also making them (opposing teams) respect the tailback position."

If Brooks hasn't been able to impress the opposition with his numbers, then they must be impressed by his performances on national television. Perhaps Brooks' most spectacular run came in the Irish home opener against Michigan, when the senior bounced off of five different members of the Wolverine defense on his way into the end zone, giving Notre Dame a 6-0 lead.

"I don't recall breaking as many tackles as everyone said I did," he said. "I got bounced around a lot, but basically I just made one spin move, and then I was able to keep my balance."

As Brooks crossed the goal line, he was on the receiving end of a shot from Michigan's Coleman Wallace. The hit spun him around and dumped him on the end zone grass.

"When I fell in the end zone, I was dazed," Brooks said. "He got a good shot on me at the end."

Despite the questions and attention that arose from that run, Brooks refuses to acknowledge it as a remarkable individual effort. He also denies comparisons to Irv Smith's touchdown reception in the 1991 season opener, in which the tight end dragged several Indiana Hoosiers into the end zone.

"I didn't see it as being as spectacular as people were telling me it was," Brooks said. "Even after I saw it on film, it looked a lot simpler to me than people told me it was."

"With Irv there was no other way you could put it, because he dragged four guys twenty yards. His run overshadows mine completely."

Despite Brooks' modesty, the senior is being looked upon as another workhorse in the bruising Irish backfield.

His performance in 1992 has answered the questions of his doubters, and put an exclamation point on the Irish backfield.

SCHEDULES

NOTRE DAME

September 5	at Northwestern	W 42-7
September 12	MICHIGAN	T 17-17
September 19	at Michigan State	W 52-31
September 26	PURDUE	W 48-0
October 3	STANFORD	—
October 10	at Pittsburgh	—
October 24	BYU	—
October 31	at Navy	—
November 7	BOSTON COLL.	—
November 14	PENN STATE	—
November 28	at USC	—

STANFORD

August 26	Texas A&M (preseason)	L 7-10
September 12	OREGON	W 21-7
September 19	NORTHWESTERN	W 35-24
September 26	SAN JOSE STATE	W 37-13
October 3	at Notre Dame	—
October 10	at UCLA	—
October 17	ARIZONA	—
October 24	at Oregon State	—
October 31	at Washington	—
November 7	USC	—
November 14	WASHINGTON STATE	—
November 21	at California	—

Notre Dame vs. Stanford
Section Staff

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- Mike Scrudato
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Minter's defense seeks to maintain intensity

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Sports Writer

Rick Minter's eyes always seem to be focused. Intensely focused on the task at hand, as his locked jaw shouts instructions in his Texas accent.

Let head coach Lou Holtz give the press their quotes and quips. Minter will just continue to do the job with his no-frills style of coaching.

The first-year defensive coordinator was hoping that his constant intensity would rub off on his defensive players this season, as it has in the past during his seven-year tenure at Ball State.

In 1990, the Cardinals finished second in the nation in total defense and last year they ranked 11th in the country.

But this year's Irish defense has not put up the same type of numbers. After the first three

"The defense needed a shot in the arm, and this shutout gave us a confidence boost. Now I think we're on the right track."

-Rick Minter

games of the season, the Irish ranked 96th out of 107 Division 1-A schools in total defense. A



The Observer/John Bingham

The Notre Dame defense, led here by Greg Lane (33), converges on Michigan's Jesse Johnson during the September 12 game.

usually dormant Northwestern offense racked up 408 yards, the Irish let up 378 against Michigan, and Michigan State ended up with an astounding 483 yards, and even though some of that was against the second-string defense, the numbers are not something to sneeze at.

However, the times are changing. Last Saturday the Notre Dame defense recorded its first shutout of the season, limiting the highly-regarded Purdue offense to just 226 total yards. The Irish defense frustrated the Boilermakers, as they played incredibly stingy, and finally, intense defense.

"That is what we've been striving for all season," noted tackle Bryant Young, who accounted for a team-high seven tackles on Saturday. "Now we just have to keep the intensity

up and stay focused." There is that word again—intensity. Holtz saw that was the one ingredient that was missing from his defense, as they have the talent and skills to be one of the nation's best defenses.

That is why before the final practice last week, Holtz brought his defense together and challenged it to prove that it was not one of the worst defenses in the country. He stressed that the only way it was going to improve is to up its intensity, and instill an attitude in itself that each and every first down is an affront to its ability.

"His words of encouragement had an impact," said Minter. "We have some guys on this team who have a lot of pride and what he did is just challenge them. The truth hurts sometimes, and he got their attention."

The defense responded. It had been forcing a lot of second and third-and-long situations, but letting the offenses pick up those crucial first downs. On Saturday, the defense stopped Purdue in 10 of a possible 13 third-down situations.

"It gets down to getting ourselves off the field when we need to," stated Minter, "You're not going to be perfect, but we really made an improvement."

"They were just ready to play. The coaches had a good game plan and we executed it for the most part. Basically we did two things. We committed to a little more pressure and we made more plays on third down."

Saturday's showing was so impressive that it looks like it could be a definite turning point for the defensive unit.

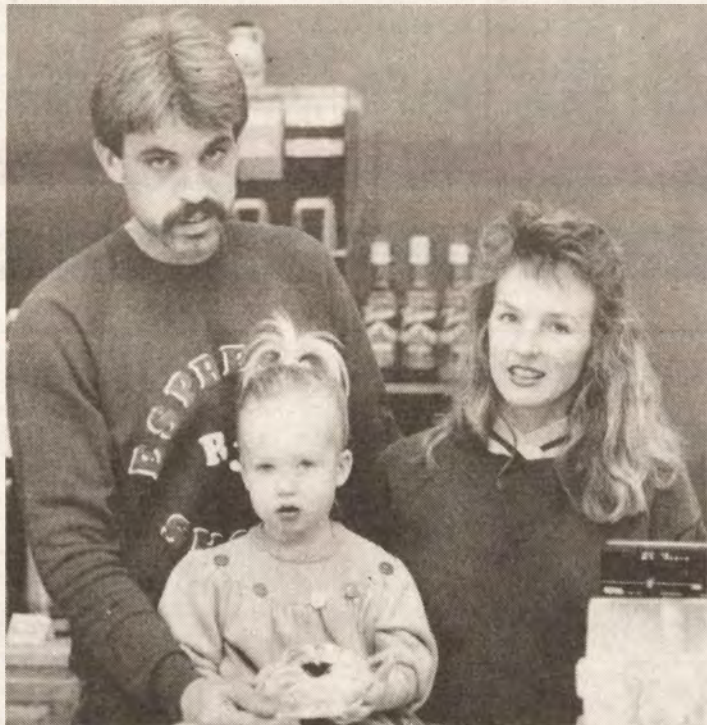
"It felt real good," said Young.

"The defense needed a shot in the arm, and this shutout gave us a confidence boost," said Minter. "Now I think we're on the right track."

To stay on that right track, Minter and the defense will have to be on their toes against some of the nation's top offenses. This week they face a Stanford squad led by offensive genius Bill Walsh, and later they will meet up with an explosive Penn State offense.

Only time will tell whether the defense can keep their intensity up, and keep opponent's yardage totals down. Minter feels they can.

"We certainly have the talent, we just have to progress," said Minter. "We'll need a combination of stepping up our game and coming together, then we can look back and say it was a great year."



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Stanford's Abrams adjusts to eleven-man college football

By ED DONOVAN
Stanford Daily Sports Writer

Editor's Note: The Stanford Daily is the student newspaper of Stanford University.

For freshman placekicker Eric Abrams, the world both at practice and in games is one of relative isolation. Only on the field for a few seconds at a time, his position requires a concentration and precision that can influence the outcome of a game dramatically.

Abrams grew up playing soccer and kicked field goals for fun during halftime of his games. As he grew older, his coaches saw that he had an exceptional foot for his age and encouraged him to try football.

Abrams attended La Jolla Country Day, a small, private high school near San Diego that participated in an eight-man football league. From any other position, making the transition to major college football would have been nearly impossible.

"For me it's the same," Abrams said of the change. "Kicking is one position where you're kind of isolated. All you need is a good snapper and holder, and we have that."

In high school, Abrams demonstrated a range and consistency that is hard to find even in the collegiate ranks. He twice made 53-yard field goals and also set the national high school record for most extra points in a career.

Unlike most positions, kickers aren't heavily recruited. Abrams expressed interest in Stanford by sending films of his kicks to the team. When it came time to make the choice, UCLA was the only hitch in his decision to attend Stanford.

"At UCLA, you get more privileges as a player than you do here," he said. "Plus I would have played closer to home."

Abrams made the decision to go to Stanford largely because of its academic reputation.

When this season began, Abrams was the backup behind junior Aaron Mills. After the team's first game against Texas A&M, in which Mills missed his lone field goal attempt, Abrams stepped in front of the Stanford Stadium crowd of 43,656 for the Oregon game, he was understandably nervous.

Kicking from the right hash mark, Abrams nailed a 29-yard field goal to put the Cardinal ahead, 3-0, with 4:38 remaining in the first quarter.

"In my mind, there's no such thing as a chip shot. That first field goal was real important to me," Abrams said. "After that, I was as relaxed as could be."

He finished the game with eight points; two field goals and two extra points.

He appears to have the confidence that is so crucial for a placekicker. He articulates the philosophy of his craft with cold succinctness. "When you're kicking you're out there by yourself," he said, "it's 100 percent mental. If you don't miss in practice, you shouldn't miss in the games."

This is not to say that Abrams is

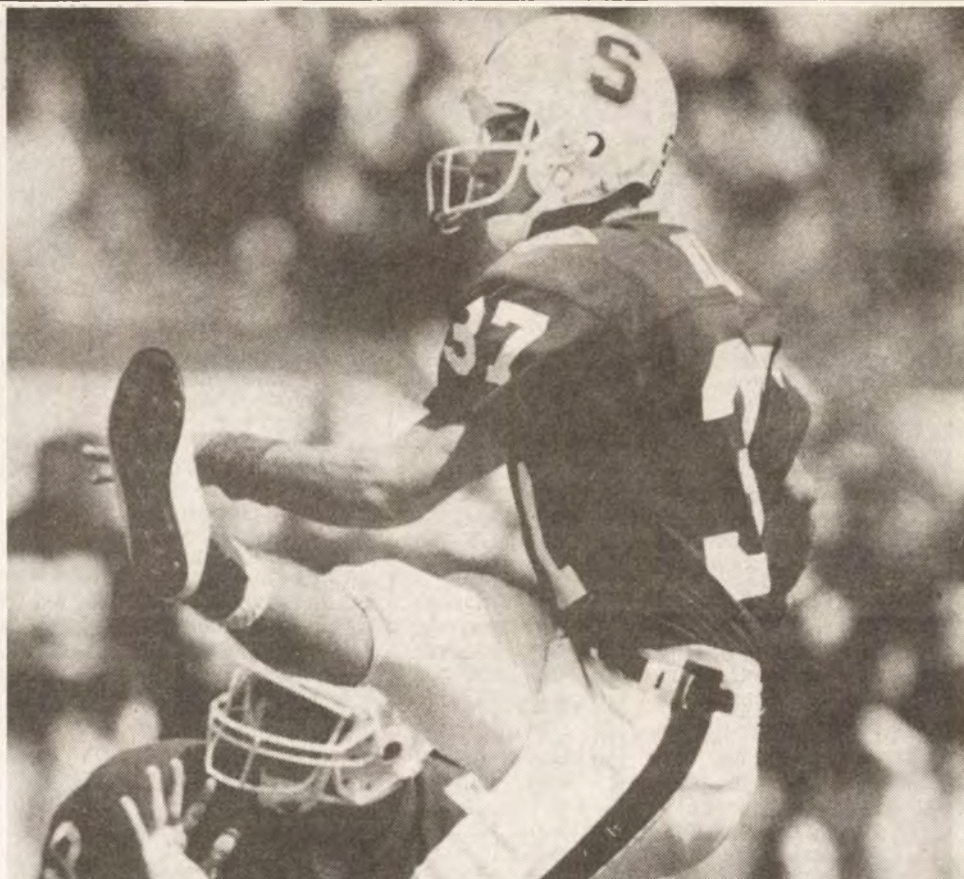


Photo Courtesy of Stanford Sports Information

Eric Abrams replaced junior Aaron Mills, shown here, as Stanford's kicker after one game.

perfect. The misses will inevitably come, as one did against Northwestern two weeks ago. He missed a 50-yarder on a play where the field goal unit was clearly rushed because of indecision over whether the offense should try for a first down.

"I wasn't exactly set," Abrams said, "The clock was running down and I

looked at it and got kind of unsettled."

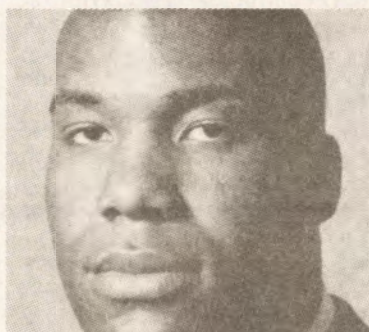
Even a missed field goal couldn't ruin the day, however, and the Cardinal won by a 35-24 count. After the game, Abrams walked out of the stadium with his parents, signed a couple of autographs and looked forward to his next chance to split the uprights in front of the Stanford crowd.

KEEP YOUR EYES ON...



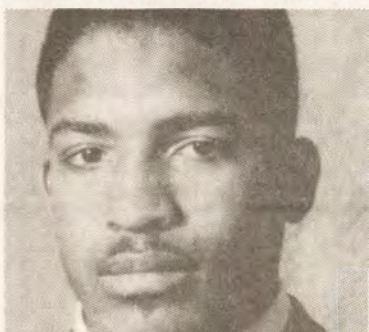
STEVE STENSTROM

The junior quarterback is ranked second in the Pac-10 in passing efficiency and third in total offense. He has thrown 19 career touchdown passes including four already this year.



RON GEORGE

Senior outside linebacker has emerged as an All-American candidate. George leads Stanford and in among the best in the Pac-10 in sacks with seven and tackles for loss with 12.



GLYN MILBURN

Senior halfback is also an All-American as well as Heisman candidate. Milburn has rushed for 385 total yards in the first four games of the season.



ESTEVAN AVILA

Senior defensive tackle has had an All-Pac 10 season so far this year. Avila is second on the team with four quarterback sacks and five tackles for a loss.



RYAN WETNIGHT

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Griggs blocks out past

Overcomes preseason injury to contribute

By **MIKE SCRUDATO**
Sports Editor

Last week the Notre Dame offense ran wild over Purdue, gaining 458 yards rushing. This assault included four touchdown runs of 20 yards or longer, but the Irish backfield was not the sole reason for Notre Dame's best rushing day since 1974.

"The receivers have been playing outstanding football," Irish coach Lou Holtz said. "They have been extremely unselfish. Their blocking effort has been exceptional the last few weeks."

Starting flanker Ray Griggs, whose blocks keyed a 63-yard scoring run by Reggie Brooks and a 24-yard touchdown burst by Jerome Bettis, has played the primary part in the receivers' effort.

Though his blocking was commended by ESPN's Lee Corso on Saturday, the "little things" Griggs does to help the Irish offense usually do not get

mentioned by most or appear in the box score.

The senior from University Park, Ill., however, does not mind, as long as he is contributing.

"We (the receivers) always talk about finding a way to contribute. You don't always have a chance to do it catching the football," Griggs explained.

"On Saturday, because of the rain we weren't effective with the pass, but we were able to have an effect with our blocking. When Reggie, Jerome or anyone scores, to contribute to it feels good."

Griggs shares time at flanker with Adrian Jarrell, who started two games while Griggs nursed a sprained ankle earlier this season. The two are good friends both on and off the field, something they both use to their advantage.

"We're always pushing each other to work harder," Griggs said. "We each want to see the other do their best."

"When either one of us is in

there, the other is on the sideline rooting for him to do his best."

Both Griggs and Jarrell have influenced the younger receivers on the team and showed them that it takes a lot to make a complete receiver.

"All I thought about in high school was running my patterns and catching the ball, but they have shown me what it takes," junior split end Lake Dawson noted. "I'm now as block-conscious as (Notre Dame left guard) Aaron Taylor."

A few weeks ago it looked as if the only way Griggs was going to influence anyone was from the sidelines. In preseason drills, he severely sprained an ankle, which was very slow in healing.

"It was tough to see everyone practicing and progressing," Griggs said of the time he sat out. "To think that I was falling behind everyone was frustrating."

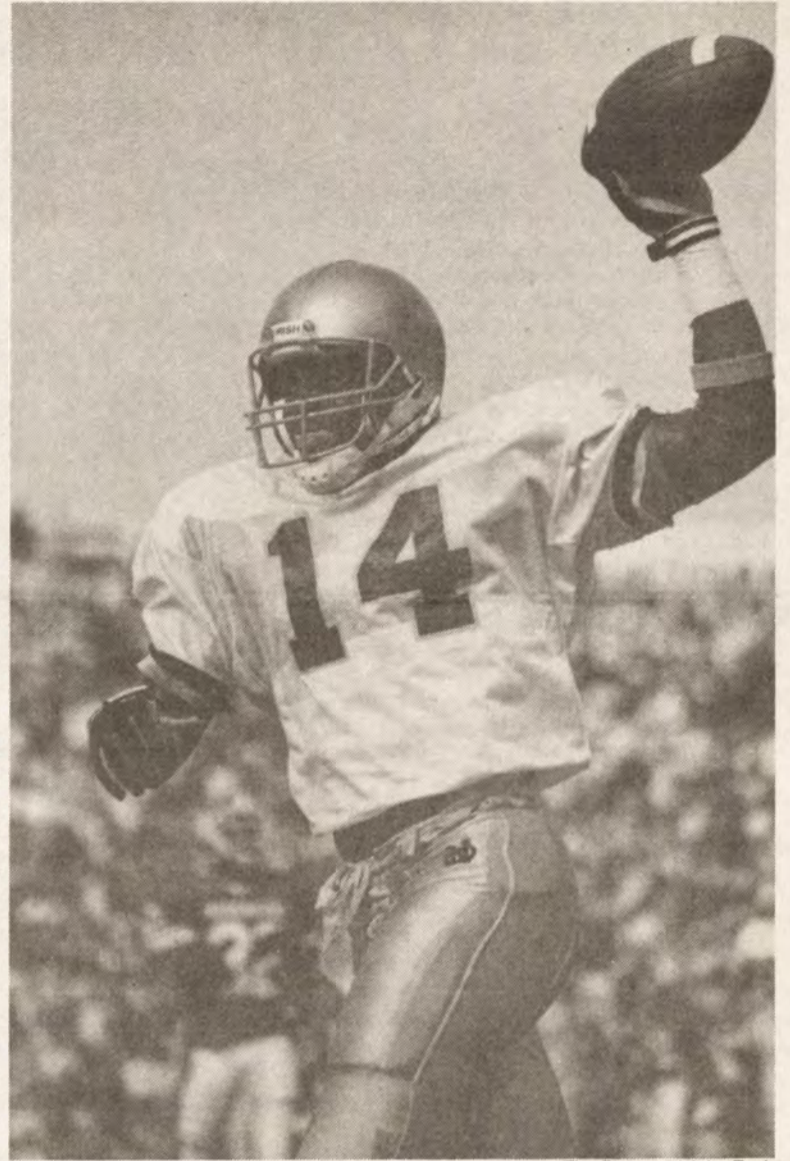
"I was real anxious to get back, and when I did I wanted to contribute immediately."

Griggs did just that in the week before the Michigan game, in another one of those small, unnoted ways—working on the Irish scout team while testing the ankle.

"I worked hard and I think I did a good job down there," Griggs said of his first week back.

This hard work paid off. After a cameo appearance against Michigan, Griggs was back with the first-team offense the following week.

"I wasn't expecting it, but we have a motto: you practice how you play. And I had a good



The Observer/ John Rock

Ray Griggs celebrates his 39-yard touchdown reception versus Michigan State. The senior had three catches against the Spartans.


week of practice.

Griggs made an impact immediately, catching three passes for 78 yards and a touchdown against the Spartans.

Now that he has overcome the injury and is contributing weekly, Griggs feels that he is

where he wants to be in the Notre Dame offensive scheme.

"After the ankle injury, I thought I might never get the chance to get back out there," Griggs said. "I'm glad that I got that chance. It's gratifying to be in the role I want to be in."



RAY GRIGGS
CAREER STATS

Year	G-GS	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Lg
1989	9-0	1	7	7.0	0	7
1990	9-0	3	69	23.0	0	44
1991	12-3	5	66	13.2	0	17
1992	3-2	4	94	23.5	1	39
Total	33-5	13	236	18.1	1	44

Ray Griggs

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Fast • Hot • Perfect

Notre Dame inspired Walsh to return

By RICH KURZ
Associate Sports Editor

Four years ago, Bill Walsh seemed to make the perfect exit from the coaching ranks. He had just won his third Super Bowl with the San Francisco 49ers, and was stepping down and letting one of his assistant coaches have a shot with the Niners.

A position as the number-one NFL analyst for NBC was his for the taking, and he seemed to enjoy the job in the press box. Then NBC made a decision to broadcast all of Notre Dame's home games, making Walsh the analyst on the Irish broadcasts as well.

When he had the opportunity to spend time with the college athletes, traveling to their campuses while doing background for the games, he discovered something—he missed coaching.

It just so happened that there was a perfect position waiting for him. Stanford University, which gave him his first college head coaching spot in 1977, was looking to replace Dennis Green, who left to pursue an NFL head coaching position with the Minnesota Vikings. In a matter of days, it was a done deal.

"I don't know if I'd have even thought about returning to coaching, in any sense had I not spent time at Notre Dame, but also at the opposing schools," said Walsh.

"So we visited Annapolis, which was very impressive, and Tennessee, and Michigan State, and even Southern Cal," Walsh said. "So that, in itself, gave me an inspiration to return to college football because I began to appreciate the athletes and the programs."

As might be expected with a legend like Walsh, he brought an impressive group of assistant coaches to Stanford with him, including Terry Shea, assistant head coach, offensive coordinator and heir apparent when Walsh decides to step down.

He also brought a group of former 49ers—players who were used to a high level of success on the pro level. Tom Holmoe, Bill Ring, Mike Wilson, Guy Benjamin and former All-Pro linebacker Keena Turner joined Walsh's staff, though none has any previous coaching experience.

"What I attempted to do," explained Walsh, "and I think successfully, is attract some very bright, articulate, knowledgeable, aggressive young guys that will recruit very, very well, that have playing history and the respect among the college athletes and the potential college athletes."

But that doesn't necessarily mean that Walsh is turning the Cardinal into the Stanford 49ers.

"We don't remark much at all about NFL football with our players," Walsh said. "Occasionally something will be said about someone's technique, but we concentrate on the college level, and most often refer to other college teams or players, so I can't say the 49ers have been distinctly involved, or that there's a



Photo Courtesy of Stanford Sports Information

Bill Walsh left the broadcasting booth to return to Stanford, where he coached from 1977-78

flavor of the 49ers with Stanford." But if there is any team in college football that Walsh knows something about, besides his own charges, it is Stanford's opponent this weekend. Walsh studied Notre Dame last season, when he covered six Irish home games for NBC. But he doesn't think that gives him any great advantage in preparing for the game.

"We'd meet with (Irish coach) Lou (Holtz) for, he says an hour, but really 30 or 40 minutes at best, but he would give us the time, and over a period of weeks became more and more comfortable. We were not a threat, as far to our broadcasts, and he would exchange with us openly. When everyone would leave, we'd trade a remark in fondness and friendship," said Walsh.

"Last year I had a chance to talk to both Rick Mirer and Jerome Bettis at times, but I don't know how that will affect the game aside from the fact that I can wave to them after the game is over. I'll know where the locker room is, which drinking fountain to use, but that's all."

Likewise, Holtz doesn't think Walsh has gleaned any great secrets about Irish football, just things anybody following Notre Dame closely would pick up.

"If you spend time with someone, you're going to learn some things," Holtz said.

Walsh made no secrets about his feelings on at least one Notre Dame player. Last season, with Walsh around

Notre Dame Stadium, the inevitable speculation about what Irish quarterback Rick Mirer would do in Walsh's pass-oriented system was rampant, and his comments about Mirer only fuel the "what-ifs."

"I think Rick is as fine an athlete as has played that position. He has the poise of Joe Montana, at this stage of his life. He is an outstanding runner, very quick, great open-field speed. He has a great arm, a lot of poise. Each time he plays, he gets a little bit better. Would he have gone early in the NFL draft? I would think he would have been the number-one pick, because he would warrant that."

Walsh doesn't hold back about his respect for Notre Dame.

"His (Holtz's) program is on the cutting edge of college football," he said, adding that as an analyst for NBC, "no one was more positive about Notre Dame than I was. We (Dick Enberg and Walsh) were very impressed with Notre Dame."

Tomorrow's games will be a study in coaching contrasts, with Walsh matched by Holtz on the opposing sidelines, men considered among the top at their profession. Walsh, the Californian who practically invented the ball-control passing game, and Holtz, who clearly reflects the running attack of his former mentor, Woody Hayes.

Given their experience of working together over the past year, it should come as no surprise that the two are friendly, to the extent that Walsh, who

was listening in to Holtz's press conference this weekend, called in and good-naturally poked fun at Holtz for doing commercials for golf products.

It also sounds like a meeting of the Mutual Admiration Society.

"I've served, on occasion as a sort of private counsel for Lou, and he with me. Our last seating was talking about intercollegiate athletics, basically his wisdom relating to it, so we exchanged a couple of things," said Walsh.

"I spent time with Lou at the Olympics this summer. I had dinner with Lou and his wife, so we're good friends. I have great respect for him.

"Lou Holtz is one of those few college coaches, in reality, that does manage the game as the game progresses. Lou really manages the game well."

Holtz echoes Walsh's admiration. "I have a lot of respect for him," Holtz said. "I think Bill Walsh has done an excellent job with this football team. It's on the rise."

Walsh's first game back on the sidelines wasn't a smooth one, as the Cardinal fell to currently fifth-ranked Texas A&M, 10-7. Stanford, though, has been on the rise since then, and is now ranked at number 18. Walsh has had to make some adjustments, as far as dealing with the players and worrying about academics, but he seems to be doing fine.

"There are still some areas I suffer in," he said. "I almost unconsciously expect certain things and even talk to the team like that, and then come around soon after, (but it's) nothing of consequence, nothing that anybody would notice except probably me."

It's apparent, though, that Walsh enjoys coaching, an enjoyment that may have been waning over his final years with San Francisco. The college game provides some perks that aren't in the pro game.

"Their (the college athletes') natural enthusiasm for what they're doing, and their dedication to the program and to each other, and just a wholesome atmosphere among the athletes. We have some problems here and there, naturally, because these guys are in the growth years of their lives, but they don't even approach what might be going on in the NFL."

"The athletes are just as interested in learning, and they take pride in it. And working together, and all those kind of things we would like to think football stands for educationally."

So far, Stanford has seemed to be the perfect match for Bill Walsh, and at least in the short term, he has proved to be right for the Cardinal. Bringing along an heir apparent and a group of young coaches shows that Walsh is building for Stanford's future. If his record with a college team approaches his record with pro teams, he will prove to be a long-term success with the Cardinal as well.

PEERLESS PROGNOSTICATORS (PLEASE, NO WAGERING)

Each week during football season, The Observer sports staff, Al Lesar of the South Bend Tribune and a guest prognosticator predict the outcomes of the week's major college football games. Records are compiled as to how each person does against the spread. Home teams are in CAPS.



Jim Vogl
Assistant Sports Editor
31-25-0



Jenny Marten
Associate Sports Editor
31-25-0



David Kinney
News Editor
Last week's guest: 8-6-0



Mike Scudato
Sports Editor
30-26-0



Al Lesar
South Bend Tribune
29-27-0



Rich Kurz
Associate Sports Editor
26-30-0



Rolando de Aguiar
Associate Sports Editor
21-35-0

MIAMI 3 over Florida State
MICHIGAN 18 over Iowa
GA. TECH 2 over N.C. State
Boston Coll. 2.5 over WEST VA.
Indiana 4 over MICHIGAN ST.
Ohio State 10 over WISCONSIN
TEX. A&M 15.5 over Tex. Tech
Syracuse 12.5 over L'VILLE
Penn State 14 over RUTGERS
Tennessee 7 over LSU
ALABAMA 25 over S. Carolina
WASHINGTON 13.5 over Usc
Ucla 6.5 over ARIZONA
NOTRE DAME 12 over Stanford

Hurricanes
Hawkeyes
Wolfpack
Eagles
Hoosiers
Badgers
Aggies
Orangemen
Nittany Lions
Vols
Gamecocks
Huskies
Bruins
Irish

Hurricanes
Wolverines
Wolfpack
Eagles
Hoosiers
Buckeyes
Cardinals
Nittany Lions
Vols
Gamecocks
Huskies
Wildcats
Irish

Seminoles
Hawkeyes
Wolfpack
Eagles
Hoosiers
Buckeyes
Red Raiders
Orangemen
Nittany Lions
Vols
Crimson Tide
Trojans
Bruins
Irish

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Wolverines
Yellow Jackets
Eagles
Hoosiers
Buckeyes
Red Raiders
Orangemen
Scarlet Knights
Vols
Crimson Tide
Huskies
Bruins
Irish

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Hawkeyes
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Mountaineers
Hoosiers
Badgers
Aggies
Orangemen
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Bruins
Cardinal

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