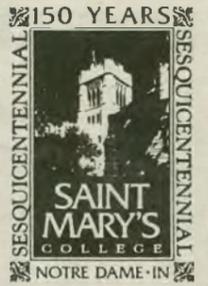


THE OBSERVER

Monday, November 15, 1993 • Vol. XXVI No. 50



THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Notre Dame student killed in weekend crash

By SARAH DORAN
Assistant News Editor

Mara Fox, a Lyons Hall freshman, was killed early Saturday morning when she was struck by a car along Douglas Road while walking back to campus from Macri's Deli with three other freshmen women and one of their older brothers.

The driver of the car, John Rita, a Notre Dame Law School student, fled the scene.

Fox, 18, suffered massive internal head injuries and was pronounced dead on arrival at the St. Joseph's Medical Center emergency room about 1:22 a.m., according to a press re-

lease from the St. Joseph's County Sheriff's department.

She was accompanied by Lyons' freshmen Kathleen Policy, Jennifer Ramirez and Rebecca Hinck, and Dan Policy

■ see OBITUARY, page 3
■ see SECURITY, page 3

from Poland, Ohio. The group was returning from Macri's after giving up a long wait for a cab, according to Lyons Rector Sister Katheren Beatty.

Rita faces charges of causing a death while driving intoxicated and leaving the scene of a fatal traffic crash, both Class C Felonies, according to authorities. He was released from the

St. Joseph County Jail early Saturday morning on \$1,000 bond.

After fleeing the scene, Rita parked his car in the parking lot of Kids Bedz, on Grape Road, walked to his apartment and went to bed, according to the press release. Three of Rita's friends who were in the car called police to report the crash.

Rita was asleep when police arrived at his apartment and arrested him. He was taken to the police department and gave a statement admitting to his involvement in the crash, according to authorities. Tests indicated that Rita was still intoxi-

cated three hours after the crash.



The Observer/Brendan Regan
Sergeant Dennis Dulcet was responding to the crash in his

police car when he was hit by another car driven by Kathryn Palzer, 20, a Saint Mary's student, at the intersection of South Bend and Notre Dame avenues.

Kathleen Cunningham, 23, a Saint Mary's student who was a passenger in Palzer's car, is in fair condition at the St. Joseph's Medical Center, where she is being treated for a broken pelvis and internal chest injuries suffered in the crash, according to a press release from the St. Joseph's County Sheriff's department.

Cunningham and Michael

see ACCIDENTS / page 6

VICTORY



The Observer/Jake Peters
A sea of Notre Dame fans spill onto the field after Saturday's victory.

Notre Dame 31
Florida State 24



The Observer/Dave Hurling

With helmets held high, the Notre Dame football team waded through a throng of revelers celebrating one of the biggest wins in school history, a 31-24 defeat of top-ranked Florida State.

It was the first No. 1 vs. No. 2 game at Notre Dame Stadium since 1968, when top-ranked Purdue beat the Irish 37-22.

More than 59,000 fans attended Saturday's game, and thousands more converged on South Bend to share in the excitement.

People went to extremes to witness what was billed as one of the biggest college football games ever. Several hundred counterfeit tickets were confiscated along with 40 false press credentials.

Reports said that people paid up to \$1000 to see the game. It wasn't decided until Notre Dame defensive back Shawn Wooden deflected a pass on the game's final play.

The win lifts the Irish to the No. 1 spot in the polls for the first time since 1990, and puts them in a position to win their ninth national championship and first since 1988.

The No. 1 sign atop Grace Hall will be lit tonight at 10 p.m. saluting the team's accomplishment.

"This was a very special game. I was afraid this game wouldn't live up to the hype," said Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz. "I think it did."

See SPORTS EXTRA

Roemer: Service programs aid bill, communities

By CHRIS HANIFIN
News Writer

Students at large institutions like Notre Dame will play an important role in putting the National Service Bill into action said Rep. Tim Roemer on Friday at the Center for Social Concerns.

On Sept. 21, the National and Community Service and Trust Act was signed into law, creating AmeriCorps, a new program which will allow 20,000 young people to earn education benefits in exchange for community service. Roemer characterized the bill as "a pretty significant beginning point" in promoting community service.

"I am delighted to be here because of all of the good the Center does. I can't tell you how proud I am when I tell my

associates in Washington about service at Notre Dame," Roemer said to an audience consisting of CSC staff, students, faculty, and South Bend residents.

"Notre Dame has a lot of the mechanisms for service already in place. We want as little of our funding as possible to go into setting up overseers for this program," Roemer said.

By cooperating with institutions like Notre Dame who already have supervisory apparatus in place, the government will be able to fund more participants in the program.

Furthermore, institutions like Notre Dame would be ideal for providing places where any necessary technical training of the program's participants could take place. The bulk of the program's participants are

expected to work toward promoting education and law enforcement.

The program is to be modeled after the summer service program which took place across the nation last year. Roemer stated that accomplishments like the immunization of 105,000 children in Texas last summer illustrate the value of a national service program.

"We certainly have big roles for places like Notre Dame to play in this program," said Roemer.

As an example, Roemer said that an institution like Notre Dame could serve as a valuable resource in "forming a partnership with local primary and secondary schools to help alleviate their problems." Students could volunteer as tutors and as big brothers and sisters, pro-

viding a safe learning environment for young people.

"Your interest in helping to define and refine the program is important, even if you don't wish to act as a participant," Roemer said. Suggestions for improvements are always being actively sought, he added.

The first grants for the program are to be distributed prior to the summer of 1994. Roemer said that there are a number of concerns that need to be addressed before the distribution takes place.

"One of our goals is to establish a good deal of socio-economic diversity within the program. We are looking for a variety of different areas to reach out and grasp. And as the President has suggested, I also

see ROEMER / page 6

Saint Mary's considering cable TV

By KATIE CAPUTO
Saint Mary's Assistant News Editor

The Saint Mary's Residence Hall Association (RHA) is still waiting to get feedback on the cable proposal that they submitted to the College's Senior Officers in September, according to Patricia Warfield, adviser for RHA.

RHA submitted the proposal to the Senior Officers in mid-September and had hoped to hear from them later in the same week. Due to complications, the Senior Officers have not been able to approve the proposal yet, according to Sister Mary Brassil, Acting Dean of Student Affairs.

"The issue has not been dropped, but they just need to be thorough in their research so no one will be disappointed," Brassil said.

According to Brassil, an underground cable system would cost too much money, so the Senior Officers have been considering other alternatives.

"This makes it much more complicated than anyone had anticipated," Brassil said.

The Senior Officers have consulted Choice T.V. of Mishawaka who works with microwave antenna systems, according to Brassil.

The microwave antenna system is a form of wireless cable in which an antenna is placed on the roof of each building, according to Laura Vulgaris, office manager of Choice T.V.

Each individual building would require an antenna system, said Vulgaris. Because Le Mans Hall has a copper roof, Vulgaris said that the building would require a little different type of installation.

"We have signal tested each building and all are serviceable," Vulgaris said.

If the proposal is approved with a contract with Choice T.V., the lobby areas in each residence hall will have access to 16 cable stations, according to Vulgaris.

INSIDE COLUMN

Look up: Who's number one?

"We're number one" is a very popular thing to say. People make the claim about different things all the time.

Andy Cabiness
Sports Statistician

It means more, however, when it's true.

As of yesterday afternoon, when the football polls were released, Notre Dame is number one.

Some will make a bigger deal about it than others. Many will say that being number one only matters after January 1.

Notre Dame is proud of it whenever it happens; and Grace Hall has a unique way of letting everyone know this. It is called, simply, the "#1" sign.

Unless you are a senior or are from the South Bend area (I qualify under the second), you have never seen the sign. The first time I saw the sign was 1988. In October, the Irish upset then top-ranked Miami 31-30. But it wasn't until the next week, when new No. 1 UCLA was also upset, that Notre Dame became number one.

In retrospect, it doesn't seem like that big of a deal. We've been number one many different times in the past five years, often for weeks at a time. But this number-one ranking was special. It signaled the complete recovery of Notre Dame football from the disastrous early '80s. A picture of the sign ran in Sports Illustrated, and thus, I got my first glimpse of it.

It remained up the rest of the '88 championship season. It hung there after the Irish clinched the national championship at the Fiesta Bowl.

It stayed up for most of '89 as well. But 1990 came along with harsh disappointment.

Notre Dame had regained the top ranking after losing it once after a stunning upset by Stanford. At was at Notre Dame Stadium where the Irish enjoyed a big lead over Penn State. They went on to lose the lead and the game on a last-second field goal.

I, along with thousands of others, was stunned. It was ten minutes before I could manage to get up and leave. It took me an hour to eat my dinner at the Huddle. On my way to the library to meet my ride, I stopped to watch as the sign was unceremoniously removed from Grace, never to be seen again.

Until today.

This season started with little hope of becoming number one. Even after defeating Michigan, three teams remained ahead of us and we had the opportunity to play and beat only one of them. But after Miami and Alabama lost, fans came to this realization: If we beat Florida State, we would be number one. But beating Florida State was not going to be easy.

Our Fighting Irish, despite incredible odds and Rolando's first prediction, triumphed over Florida State on Saturday. Speculation began immediately: "Will the sign go up tonight?" This was not likely. Even though we were sure to be ranked first, it would make sense to wait until it became official. Many students called or went to Grace yesterday, hoping to see the sign go up. I decided to find out when it would happen.

The sign is to be put up today by Support Services. The staff at Grace Hall is trying to organize some sort of ceremony for tonight involving players, band members, and the leprechaun. Check your dining hall at dinner for more details.

Seeing that sign go up on Grace again will be a great feeling. The only thing better would be returning for the Spring semester and seeing it still be there.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

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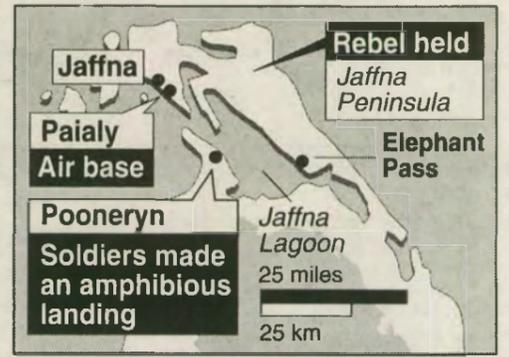
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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Army recaptures key base, ending biggest battle in 10-year war

PALALI AIR BASE, Sri Lanka

Sri Lankan forces recaptured a key northern military base Sunday that had fallen to waves of Tamil separatist rebels four days earlier, ending the fiercest battle of the 10-year civil war. Seaborne commandos and infantry fought through jungles and minefields to retake the Pooneryn army and navy complex, and rescued 900 soldiers who had been held out there since the camp was overrun Thursday. The army said 500 of its men were dead or missing, and claimed 700 Tamil Tiger rebels were killed. The rebels have been silent about their casualties since Friday, when they said they had lost 93 fighters. The rebels retreated in boats across a lagoon to the northern Jaffna Peninsula after destroying the camp and stripping the armory of heavy weapons, including two tanks, mortars and high-speed motorboats. The base is a vital link in the blockade of Jaffna, the stronghold of the rebels who have been waging a war since 1983 for a separate nation in the north and east of the island for the minority Tamils. Before this weekend, at least 18,000 people had been killed in the war. Though the army regained the base, the successful rebel assault proved the Tigers to be a disciplined conventional force. That could strengthen their hand if peace talks ever get under way. Efforts to begin talks were put on hold after the assassination May 1 of President Ranasinghe Premadasa, who was blown up by a suicide bomber believed to be a Tamil Tiger. At the same time, the loss of hundreds of combatants will be a heavy blow to the guerrillas. The army said the Tigers lost 350 men in another battle three weeks ago. The Tigers are estimated to have a force of about 10,000, mostly in Jaffna, a peninsula that juts out of northern Sri Lanka. "I don't know how long they can go on like this, losing so many men in quick succession," said army Brig. Lal Weerasuriya. At the Palali air base in Jaffna, 22 miles north of the recaptured camp, hundreds of troops loaded down with weapons and equipment waited for deployment as helicopters ferried out the wounded from the weekend fighting. Stretches bearing the seriously wounded were loaded onto planes for Colombo, 185 miles south of the battle zone. Hundreds of Tamil rebels waded through the lagoon's foot-deep mud and water to infiltrate the Pooneryn base at dawn Thursday, Weerasuriya said. "The attack came in waves and waves from all directions," he said, quoting survivors. Breaking through the defense perimeter, the rebels overran artillery positions, the radar installation and finally the base headquarters. "The Tigers outnumbered and outmaneuvered us," Weerasuriya told a group of reporters at Palali air base. The counteroffensive began Saturday, with 1,000 reinforcements and was stepped up early Sunday with the landing of 300 commandos on a beachhead five miles north of the camp.



AP/Carl Fox

Schwarzkopf competes in hunting contest

BROKEN BOW, Neb.

Retired Army Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf wins some and he loses some, like a pheasant-hunting contest in which his team placed sixth out of eight competitors. Schwarzkopf competed with the Running Ringnecks in the 33rd Nebraska One-Box Pheasant Hunt on Saturday. Other celebrities participating in the hunt were Dave Butz, former Washington Redskins defensive tackle, and Gordon Johncock, Indianapolis 500 champion. The hunt gets its name from the one box of shells allowed for each team.



Spoiled food sends 20 partiers to hospital

WEBSTER, Mass

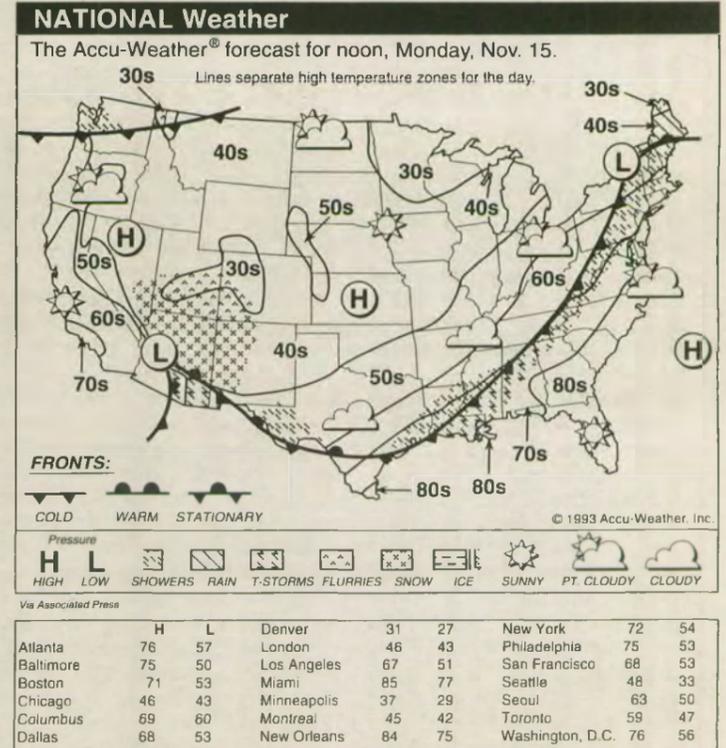
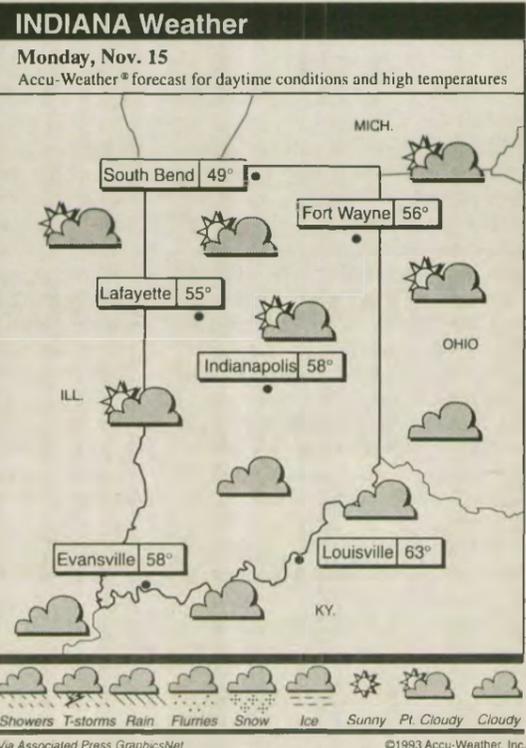
A spoiled dish of chicken gizzards and bananas sent up to 20 people from an anniversary party to the hospital, authorities said Sunday. The dish was brought Saturday by a guest who drove from Camden, N.J., for the 25th wedding anniversary party, authorities said. It apparently spoiled en route. Nine children and three adults were

taken by ambulances to hospitals and up to eight others sought treatment on their own, said Karen Toukonen, an emergency medical technician for the Webster Ambulance Squad. They had diarrhea, nausea and severe abdominal cramps. "None of my children got sick. Thank God they didn't eat what I ate," said Carmen Hernandez, 37, of Weston, who was among those treated. Hernandez said the dish is a traditional Puerto Rican favorite.

Japanese pay for right to strip for audience

TOKYO

It's not your usual 50 GIRLS 50. The customers pay to strip and strut their hour upon the stage. Why? "I want to stand out," says Yukiko Yahagi, 21, touching up bright pink lipstick that matched her nails. "I just love to see those men gather and watch me dance." Then she went onstage at Juliana's, which is not a striptease bar, but Tokyo's hottest disco, where hundreds of women perform every night in skintight ultraminis and bikinis. The women pay to appear on the "otachidai," or dancing platform, and men pay to watch them. Such eagerness to bare nearly all in public puzzles more traditional Japanese, to whom sexual allure is a glimpse of a geisha's nape.



Lyons freshman missed by family, University

By SARAH DORAN
Assistant News Editor



Gregarious, bright and energetic, Mara Fox was respected and admired by those who knew her as someone in love with everything in life.

Fox, 18, a Lyons Hall freshman, was killed early Saturday morning when she was hit by a passing car while walking back to campus from dinner at Macri's Deli.

"She was an outgoing and wonderful woman who will be missed by all of us," said Lyons rector Sister Kathleen Beatty.

"Mara was the type of person that no matter how bad a day she was having, she always had a smile on her face and was concerned about how you were doing," said Stephanie Gallo, who was Fox's residence assistant. "She always had a positive outlook on life and will definitely be missed."

Fox, who lived with her father in Oakton, Virginia, was a psychology and Spanish major who donated a great deal of her time helping others through

involvement in A.S.A.P., a dorm service project that coordinated baby-sitting for the children of teen mothers so that they could attend parenting classes.

"She was really enthusiastic about doing service," said Lyons' service commissioner Andrea Topash. "Mara touched a lot of lives in the short time she was here."

Fox's friends could only re-emphasize the positive influence her character had over all who came into contact with it.

"Mara was one of the best people I ever knew," said Jennifer Ramirez, one of Fox's roommates.

"She had so many talents," said Kathleen Policy, also one of

Fox's roommates. "Mara was so outgoing and just nice to everybody."

"Mara was a great friend — in two months time, I can honestly say she was one of my closest ever," said Rebecca Hinck, also a Lyons freshman.

"She just loved Notre Dame," she said.

Fox was accompanied by Policy, Ramirez, Hinck, and Dan Policy of Poland, Ohio, when she was fatally struck by the car. The three women, along with Beatty and Gallo, will attend Fox's funeral at St. John Neuman Church in Reston, Virginia this evening.

A memorial mass will also be said at Sacred Heart Church tomorrow evening at 5:15 p.m. University President Edward Malloy is to preside and Father Thomas McDermott will deliver the homily.

In response to Fox's death, Lyons Hall is in the initial stages of planning a Fun Run that would take place on the first study day and raise money for a scholarship fund, according to Mai Ly, a Lyons freshman class council representative.

Fox is survived by her parents and two older sisters.



The Observer/Carolyn Wilkens

Showing spirit

Morrisey seniors Paul Stelzer and John Hudalla hang out after eating cereal during the Breakfast Club, before the game on Saturday.

CLUB COLUMN

November 15, 1993

Any club wishing to place an entry in the Club Column must do so by 3 p.m. Thursday each week. All entries will appear in the following Monday edition of The Observer. Please drop off entries to the Club Coordination Council office on the second floor of LaFortune.

- IMPORTANT**— The Club Coordination Council would like to remind all Presidents of graduate and undergraduate clubs to check their mailboxes on the second floor of LaFortune across from the Student Government Office.
- GERMAN CLUB:** A meeting will be held Monday, November 15, at 7 p.m. in room 115 O'Shaughnessy. Elections will be held for Fundraising Commissioner and Social Commissioner, and there will be a discussion of other events occurring during the week.
- TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL:** presents Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., and "A Discussion on Public Speaking" Tuesday, November 16, at 7 pm. in room 131 DeBartolo. All are welcome.
- AIDS AWARENESS:** A meeting will be held Monday, November 15 at 8:30 in room 114 O'Shaughnessy.

Football fans occupy security in busy weekend

By THERESA ALEMAN
Assistant News Editor

Due to the unprecedented influx of fans for the Florida State game, Notre Dame Security had its busiest weekend ever, according to Director of Security, Rex Rakow.

Security problems arose before, during, and after the game. "We had more problems

than we've ever had at any one game, but that was to be expected because we had more people than we've ever had at any one game," Rakow said.

"We had quite a few problems with counterfeit tickets and false identifications for student tickets," he said. He reported about 75-100 instances of counterfeit tickets and 125-150 problems with identifica-

tion credentials. Two men were arrested for the sale of counterfeit tickets and were positively identified by six victims.

"We had all kinds of problems in the R.V. parking lots from fights to destruction of property," he reported.

Some Florida State fans reported that people jumped on their motor homes and destroyed their flags in the R.V. parking lot around 2:30 Saturday morning. "We're still looking into those reports," said Rakow.

"We had a pretty unusual case where a two-year-old girl was abducted during the game by a man from New York," Rakow said. South Bend police reportedly chased and apprehended the man and the girl was returned to her mother.

"As far as crowd behavior after the game, we were pretty pleased." Although fans did storm the field following the victory, the crowd seemed more calm than at last year's Penn State game, according to Rakow. No one attempted to climb the goal posts which was a primary concern in avoiding injury, he said.

In addition, the South Bend Police confirmed that several Notre Dame students were given citations for underage drinking on Saturday night. Two bars, Bridget McGuire's Filling Station, and The Commons, as well as a house party on Notre Dame Avenue were reportedly raided by the Stop Underage Drinking and Sales (S.U.D.S.) task force.

Further information was not available at press time.

John Lucas contributed to this report.

Weight Watchers at Work

4-6 Week Session

To look your best for the holidays

Information Meeting

Tues, Nov. 16, 12:00 Noon

Notre Dame Room - LaFortune

To Register, or if you have any Questions, call

Peggy Peterson, 631-5389

The Graduate Students of The Creative Writing Program Department of English

present

WORKS IN PROGRESS

A reading of Poetry and Fiction

Monday, November 15

7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Hesburgh Library Lounge



CAMPUS
MINISTRY

A New Series for Graduate Students

Presenting

Dr. Dominic Vachon

Discussing

How To Cope With Anxiety And Stress

- Concerned about taking first semester finals
- Stressed about finding summer employment in today's job market
- Worried about completing last minute projects and papers

Dr. Vachon will discuss the skills necessary to cope with anxiety and stress as well as address your specific issues and questions.

DATE: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21

TIME: 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

LOCATION: Fischer, O'Hara-Grace Community Center

Additional Presentations Next Semester.

Sponsored by:

The University Counseling Center Campus Ministry
Fischer, O'Hara-Grace University Village
Graduate Student Union

Refreshments will be provided!

\$3.75 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM

SCOTTSDALE 6-291-4583

MOVIES!

Demolition Man (R) 7:30, 10:00
Ernest Rides Again (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Look Who's Talking Now (PG13) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
RoboCop III (PG13) 2:00, 4:30
The Beverly Hillbillies (PG) 2:00, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15
The Nightmare Before Christmas (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
The Three Musketeers (PG) 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45

TOWN & COUNTRY • 259-9090

KEASOTHS THEATRES

Flesh & Bone (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00
Malice (R) 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30
Rudy (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45

Increased budget cuts could hinder recovery

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen suggested Sunday that further cuts in the federal deficit could stifle modest but steady economic growth and slip the nation back into recession.



Lloyd Bentsen

Bentsen was responding to reports that President Clinton's economic advisers are urging that additional budget savings be used for health care and other priority programs.

The treasury secretary, appearing on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," said the administration does not favor additional deficit reductions beyond the roughly \$500 billion over five years negotiated earlier this year.

The administration would prefer that Congress find further savings in specific programs and then invest that

money in high-priority areas such as health care, Bentsen said.

There has been "nice, sustained growth" in each quarter this year, Bentsen said, "and we sure don't want to slip back into recession."

Clinton's economic advisers reportedly have been unanimous in opposing additional deficit reduction, fearing it could endanger the modest economic recovery.

Earlier this month, Alice Rivlin, deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget, told a House Budget Committee hearing that "substantial additional deficit reduction at this time could slow the growth of the economy at a crucial point in the business and policy cycles."

Clinton promised last summer to find additional spending cuts as he searched for support for his deficit reduction plan in the House and Senate. Now the administration wants lawmakers to funnel any savings into programs such as health care, instead of toward deficit reduction.

War crimes to be examined

By GEORGE GEDDA

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
The formation of a tribunal to examine war crimes in the former Yugoslavia is giving the Clinton administration hope that perhaps its most sobering foreign policy issue may eventually produce a positive result.

With a prosecutor and an international panel of judges in place, the U.N.-sponsored tribunal will hold a ceremonial opening Wednesday in The Hague, Netherlands, with an eye to bringing to justice some of those responsible for Europe's worst humanitarian tragedy since World War II.

"We expect the tribunal to pursue its mandate vigorously," State Department spokesman Mike McCurry said Friday. "Holding those accountable for war crimes is something of a matter of international justice and something deeply important to the United States."

Former Secretary of State

Lawrence Eagleburger identified Serb President Slobodan Milosevic and Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic as possible war criminals last December.

Asked whether the Clinton administration agrees, McCurry said those judgments will be made by the prosecutor and the judges who will review the evidence.

The U.N. Security Council decided to create the tribunal last February in response to worldwide horror over mass killings, torture, rapes and the systematic uprooting of entire populations known as "ethnic cleansing" in the former Yugoslavia.

Tens of thousands have died in Bosnia and Croatia and the more than one million displaced face the prospect of cruel deprivation in the winter ahead. The State Department estimated last week that the lives of more than four million in the former Yugoslavia are at risk.

NAFTA defeat may weaken Clinton

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
NAFTA supporters warned Sunday of dire consequences for the president and the nation if Congress this week rejects the free trade agreement with Canada and Mexico.

Vice President Al Gore said a defeat for the North American Free Trade Agreement would be "really catastrophic" for President Clinton's foreign policy agenda. Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., said a loss on NAFTA "endangers this presidency."

Advocates on both sides of the trade issue appeared on the Sunday news programs to make emotional pitches before the scheduled House vote on Wednesday.

Gore, appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," said Clinton is to attend an Asian-Pacific trade summit in Seattle the day after the vote, and a defeat "would be a terrible thing to do to the president, to do to the country."

He said trading partners around the world are "waiting to see whether or not we have the courage of our convictions, whether we are willing to walk the walk, to talk the talk."

On the other side, House Majority Whip David Bonior, D-Mich., said NAFTA was "in the worst interests of working people" in the three nations, and would result in lower wages for American workers and loss of 500,000 jobs to Mexico.

An Associated Press survey of the House found that foes of the trade deal have the upper hand. With opponents of the agreement needing 217 votes to prevail, 203 representatives said they would vote against the measure or were likely to do so. Arrayed against them were 180 legislators who said they would vote for the agreement or are likely to do so. That left 51 undecided lawmakers.

Clinton invited about 15 of the undecided to the White House for dinner Sunday night, hoping to press his case. About

Survey says agreement foes are within striking distance

By ALAN FRAM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Foes of the North American Free Trade Agreement seem a handful of votes shy of being able to kill the pact in Wednesday's House showdown, leaving President Clinton with an uphill but achievable fight to save the deal, an Associated Press survey has found.

With opponents of the agreement needing 217 votes to prevail, 203 representatives said they would vote against the measure or were likely to do so, the survey found. The figure included 178 who said they would vote "no," and 25 who said they were leaning that way.

Arrayed against them were 179 supporters of NAFTA, which would phase out tariffs and other restrictions on trade among the United States, Mexico and Canada. Of these, 164 said they would vote for the agreement and 15 said they were likely to do so.

That left 52 undecided lawmakers and a daunting task for Clinton and his congressional allies, who would suffer

a major political setback should the pact be rejected.

Even if they retain all 15 representatives leaning toward the agreement, they will need the votes of 39 of the undecided members, nearly four of every five. The measure will need a majority of votes to pass, which means 218 if everyone casts a ballot. There is one House vacancy.

Both sides in the battle exuded cautious confidence Sunday, based on their own secret surveys of sentiment.

"I see a horse race, a down-to-the-wire, hand-to-hand battle that will be decided during the vote," Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., a vote-counter for supporters, said Sunday. "My prediction is a narrow victory."

"I think we're going to win," House Whip David Bonior, D-Mich., a leading congressional opponent, said in an interview.

But in a reference to deals on citrus fruits, window glass and other items the White House has offered lawmakers for their votes, Bonior added, "It will depend on how much pressure members of Congress feel from their constituents whether we hold our own."

20 representatives of the AFL-CIO, a staunch NAFTA opponent stood outside a White House gate as the lawmakers arrived, holding candles in silent protest of the agreement.

"As representatives of the working people, we want the legislators sitting down to eat with the president to remember that this will cost jobs," said Mark Anderson, trade director for the labor federation.

Earlier, two legislators announced their support — Reps. John Tanner, D-Tenn., and Maria Cantwell, D-Wash. Luis Gutierrez, D-Ill., came out against the deal Sunday.

Cantwell called the president

in the Oval Office before announcing her intentions at a news conference designed to counter NAFTA foe Ross Perot who was appearing in Seattle.

Bonior contended NAFTA would perpetrate non-democratic practices in Mexico. "We are locking in the present system in Mexico," he said.

Bonior and House Majority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., have spearheaded opposition to NAFTA, an issue that has split the Democratic Party. Gephardt, appearing on CBS, said no lawmaker should be ostracized for his vote on this one issue. "We ought to look at the totality of their beliefs."

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The Observer/Carolyn Wilkens

Singing in tune

Young Notre Dame fans demonstrate their spirit by singing "So long, farewell." The singers were just a small part of the many pre- and post-game activities around campus this past weekend.

Pope bestows blessing despite injury

By BRIAN MURPHY
Associated Press

VATICAN CITY
With his right shoulder bandaged under his robes, Pope John Paul II blessed the crowd at St. Peter's Square with his left hand Sunday and thanked those who treated him last week after his fall.



Pope John Paul II

The pope dislocated and partially fractured his shoulder when he tumbled down four stairs on Thursday. Doctors told him to keep the shoulder bandaged for

about a month.

The incident was "another chance to unite myself... with brothers and sisters who are suffering," the pontiff said in his first public appearance since leaving a Rome hospital Friday.

The 73-year-old pope appeared in good health during the 15-minute address from his quarters overlooking the square.

"From my heart, I want to express my gratitude to all who immediately provided the necessary medical attention," he said.

He did not mention the sexual assault accusations against a prominent U.S. cardinal. But Vatican Radio — an official

voice of the Holy See — has called the charges "filthy, worthy of only disdain."

The commentary, broadcast Saturday, described Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago as "well-balanced and a man of prayer."

It also claimed that charges of abuse are often made against "American priests in order to collect compensation money."

Steven Cook, 34, charged in a \$10 million lawsuit filed in Cincinnati on Friday that he was sexually abused during high school by Bernardin, who was archbishop of Cincinnati from 1972 to 1982.

Bernardin, who now heads the Chicago archdiocese, has denied the allegations.

Gwynns, Seigel speak on financial difficulties

By MATT FOLEY
News Writer

When athletes make it to the uppermost level in professional sports, they must make sure that they pay taxes at the right time, keep money in the right places, and stay on top of their economic situation, according to lawyer and graduate of the Notre Dame Law School, Max Siegel.

Siegel, with future baseball Hall of Famer Tony Gwynn and his wife Alicia gave a presentation last Friday at the Notre Dame Law School on the topic of Sports and Entertainment Law.

Tony Gwynn has a two-fold personal interest in this field. Not only is he a superstar on the baseball field, but due to bad advice and his own misjudgment he went bankrupt in 1987.

During this tough time, Tony and Alicia Gwynn decided to take matters into their own hands. Alicia Gwynn initiated measures to learn more about the process that burned them.

"I did everything," she said, "I took classes. I found lawyers. I tried to look out for the future."

Mrs. Gwynn assumed the monetary considerations of the family and slowly built up a team of experts to handle all of the Gwynn's business endeavors.

The outcome of this searching led to a team, headed in part by Siegel, but still under the Gwynns' control, that handles almost every aspect of Tony and Alicia Gwynn's professional and financial activities.

In building this team, Tony and Alicia Gwynn emphasized the concept of trust. They only wanted people that could give them good, clear, common sense advice.

"You have to gain trust," said Mrs. Gwynn, "we may not always agree with the other people on the team, but we trust them to be objective in their judgments."

Siegel reiterated this point when he called his field a "business of relationships," but he also told of two other important parts to Sports and Entertainment Law — image and substance.

First, to make it in the business, a budding Sports and Entertainment lawyer must market himself to get noticed, according to Siegel. Second, this same person must be a good lawyer.

Most importantly, developing and honing good legal skills is paramount to getting a clientele and keeping others interested in retaining a lawyer's services, according to Siegel.

"After all, that's what they pay you for," he said.

Look for the Boston College Preview in Friday's Sports Extra

CORRECTIONS AND ADDITIONS TO DART BOOK

COURSES ADDED

- AME 700 02 #5793 - Nonresident Dissertation Research; 1 cr. hr.
- AME 700 03 #5794 - Nonresident Dissertation Research; 1 cr. hr.
- ANTH 488X 02 #5795 - Dir Rsrch in Bioarchaeology II; 3 cr. hrs.; Permission Required; by invitation only
- CE 598F 01 #5797 - Constitutive Model Struct Mech; 3 cr. hrs.; TH 11:00-12:15
- CHEM 111 01 #5796 - Modern Chemistry & Biochemistry Seminars; 0 cr. hrs.; H 01:15-02:05; Freshmen only
- EE 464 01 #5787 - Intro to Neural Networks; 3 cr. hrs.; TH 11:00-12:15; cross-listed with CSE 472
- EE 563 01 #5784 - Stochastic Process; 3 cr. hrs.; Permission Required
- ENGL 440M 01 #5791 - Shakespeare in Performance II; 4 cr. hrs.; MWF 11:15-12:30; Permission Required; cross-listed with COTH 440
- ENGL 457Z 01 #5799 - Sem: 18th Century Poetry; 3 cr. hrs.; TH 02:45-04:00; cross-listed with ENGL 550B; Senior majors only
- ENGL 465A 01 #5801 - Victorian Lit. and Culture; 3 cr. hrs.; TH 01:15-02:30; Majors only; cross-listed with ENGL 567-01
- ENGL 497E 01 #5800 - Objectivist Strain Am. Poetry; 3 cr. hrs.; MW 02:20-03:35; Junior and Senior majors only; cross-listed with ENGL 590-01
- GOVT 474 01 #5782 - Conflict Resolution - Theory and Practice; 3 cr. hrs.; W 02:30-05:00; Junior and Senior majors only through 3rd period; then open to all Juniors and Seniors; cross-listed with IIPS 474G
- GOVT 496 01 #5783 - Social Concerns Seminar: Washington; 1 cr. hr.; Permission Required contact Center for Social Concerns; cross-listed with THEO 363
- IIPS 474G 01 #5785 - Conflict Resolution - Theory and Practice; 3 cr. hrs.; W 02:30-05:00; Permission Required; cross-listed with GOVT 474
- MSA 574 01 #5788 - Auditing Theory and Practice; 3 cr. hrs.; TH 01:15-02:30; cross-listed with ACCT 475
- PHYS 448 01 #5790 - Senior Seminar II; 1 cr. hr.; M 03:25-04:15
- THEO 500C 01 #5789 - Faith and Tradition II; 3 cr. hrs.; H 08:30-10:30; Permission Required

CHANGES

- AERO 465 01 #4506 - Remove all restrictions
- ANTH 473 01 #4978 - Add Permission Required
- ARCH 246 01 #1116 - Change times to: TH 11:00-12:15
- ARCH 598A 01 #1251 - Change days and time to: W 06:30-09:30; remove Permission Required
- CAPP 470 01 #3155 - Add Permission Required
- CHEG 327 01 #2533 - Change days and time to: TH 11:00-12:15

- CHEG 356 01 #0566 - Change time to: TH 08:00-09:15
- COMM304 28 #9728 - Remove Permission Required and COMM 313
- COTH 361 01 #5781 - Add prerequisite: COTH 101, 104, 201 or 204
- COTH 468 01 #3800 - Change time to: MW 02:20-04:50
- EDUC 324 27 #8427 - Add restriction: Majors only
- EDUC 340F 28 #8428 - Add restriction: Majors only
- EDUC 350F 30 #8430 - Add restriction: Majors only
- EDUC 370 40 #8440 - Add restriction: Majors only
- EDUC 370 42 #8442 - Add restriction: Majors only
- EDUC 475 66 #8466 - Add restriction: Majors only
- ECON 123A 01 #5094 - Change time to: MW 01:15-02:05
- ECON 123T 01 #5061 - Change time to: F 01:15-02:05
- ECON 123T 02 #5062 - Change time to: F 01:15-02:05
- ECON 123T 03 #5063 - Change time to: F 01:15-02:05
- ECON 123T 04 #5064 - Change time to: F 01:15-02:05
- GOVT 423 01 #5777 - Add prerequisite: GOVT 141 or 341
- GOVT 431 01 #5202 - Add prerequisite: GOVT 141 or 341
- HIST 685 01 #5288 - Change days and time to: M 04:30-07:00
- IIPS 679A 01 #4069 - Change time to: TH 12:45-02:00
- IIPS 679B 01 #4068 - Change time to: TH 12:45-02:00
- LAW 679A 01 #4067 - Change time to: TH 12:45-02:00
- LAW 679B 01 #4070 - Change time to: TH 12:45-02:00
- MARK 231B 01 #0663 - Change days and time to: H 02:45-05:15
- MBA 645 01 #2069 - Change credit hours and beginning and ending dates to: 3, 01/12/94 - 04/27/94
- ME 236L 01 #1188 - Add: ME 236 or CE 236 prerequisite
- ME 439 01 #1929 - Change exam type to: D
- ME 445 01 #0230 - Delete ME 340 as a prerequisite
- ME 456 01 #4855 - Change time to: MWF 02:20-03:10
- MI 525 01 #5324 - Title should be: "Topics: Early Christianity"
- MI 673 01 #5340 - Change time to: W 02:30-05:00
- PSY 453 01 #5420 - Add Permission Required
- ROFR 451 01 #5453 - Course is taught in French
- THEO 584 01 #2730 - Change time to: W 11:20-12:35
- THEO 593C 01 #3506 - Change time to: W 02:35-04:35
- THEO 616 01 #5575 - Change day to: H 09:30-12:00
- THEO 673 01 #5578 - Change time to: W 02:30-05:00
- THEO 680 01 #2982 - Change time to: MW 12:50-02:05

COURSES CANCELLED

- #3859 - EE 498A-01 #5285 - HIST 664-01
- #5769 - EE 498J-01 #5778 - IIPS 423G-01
- #5145 - ENGL 409-01 #0947 - ME 498C-01
- #5140 - ENGL 440A-01 #3631 - ROSP 212-02
- #5141 - ENGL 440B-01 #4782 - SOC 456-01
- #5777 - GOVT 423-01 #5490 - SOC 670-01
- #5234 - GOVT 670-01 #1453 - THEO 366-01



The Observer/Cynthia Exconde

Tickling the ivories

William Cerny, Notre Dame professor of music, performs in the faculty recital at the Snite Museum yesterday afternoon. During the recital titled "The Romantic Prelude" Cerny performed several works by Chopin and Rachmaninoff.

Puerto Rico votes on status in U.S.

By DAVID BEARD
Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico
Puerto Ricans turned out heavily Sunday to vote their preference for their political future — continued U.S. commonwealth status, independence or an attempt to become the 51st state.

Political status has been debated here almost since the moment U.S. troops captured this Caribbean island in 1898, ending four centuries of Spanish colonialism.

About 70 percent of the 2.3 million registered voters in the biggest outlying U.S. territory were expected to cast their ballots. Long lines of voters formed

in San Juan and in mountain towns despite several brief, intense showers.

Polls opened at 8 a.m. (7 a.m. EST) and closed seven hours later. First results were expected Sunday night.

"Participation has been substantial," said Juan Melecio, director of the election commission.

Pollsters predicted a neck-and-neck race between statehood and commonwealth, with independence gaining no more than six percent of the vote.

The non-binding plebiscite has attracted close attention by District of Columbia residents, also in line for statehood, and the 22 million Hispanics in the continental United States, including 2.6 million Puerto

Ricans there.

"I'm voting for statehood," security guard Ismael Martinez said Sunday outside a grocery store in suburban Guaynabo, en route to the polls. He said statehood offers more security for Puerto Ricans to retain their U.S. citizenship and more benefits for island residents.

Former commonwealth leader Victoria Munoz expressed confidence in a commonwealth victory, which would thwart statehood's momentum and maintain the current status for years.

Commonwealth supporters argue the present status is "the best of two worlds," allowing Puerto Ricans to have U.S. citizenship while maintaining a degree of autonomy.

Princess Diana prays for peace in N. Ireland

Associated Press

ENNISKILLEN, Northern Ireland

Princess Diana joined Protestants and Roman Catholics for a Remembrance Day service Sunday at the war memorial where 11 people died in an IRA bombing in 1987.



Princess Diana

The princess, wearing a black

suit and hat, laid a wreath of red poppies on behalf of the nation at the memorial, which commemorates those killed in the two world wars.

Gordon Wilson, a member of the Irish Senate whose daughter Marie was one of the bombing victims, also laid a wreath.

Diana's visit to Northern Ireland was kept a secret for security reasons. Buckingham Palace announced Saturday that she would attend a Remembrance Day service in London with other members of the royal family.

For the first time, the

Enniskillen service featured an intercession for peace from the Roman Catholic church as well as the Protestant Church of Ireland and Methodist and Presbyterian churches.

Diana later joined Protestant and Catholic children in a symbolic "Cry for Peace" in the troubled British-ruled province.

Within sight of the cenotaph, the youngsters planted daffodil bulbs and a peace cairn — a traditional pyramid landmark of rough stones — at the river's edge. Diana planted a bulb and placed the final stone on the cairn.

Accidents

continued from page 1

Kennedy were in the car's back seat and were thrown through the rear window when the crash occurred, according to the press release. Kennedy was released from Memorial Hospital after treatment for lacerations and contusions.

Another passenger in the car, Kathleen Ebner, 20, also a Saint Mary's student, was released from St. Joseph's Medical Center after receiving stitches for an injury to her left ear, said the release.

Dulcet, 42, was released from Memorial after receiving treatment for minor abrasions and contusions.

Palzer was cited for minor consumption of alcohol and released. Safety belts and an airbag prevented more serious injuries in this crash, according to the release.

Roemer

continued from page 1

think we need diversity in the participants of the program. I like to envision someone from a household with a \$50,000 income working toward a common goal with someone with a \$3,000 income," Roemer said.

"The last thing we want is for this to turn into handouts or a patronage system," said Roemer.

He added that while some abuses are likely to occur in a program of this size, steps are being taken to prevent them.

"We have been picking the brains of the Peace Corps, asking 'what mistakes did you make and how did you deal with them?' We have to be prepared to readily admit when we have made a mistake," said Roemer.

Roemer stated that it would be a shame if the service program was hampered by friction

between Democrats and Republicans.

"We are looking for bipartisanship; we want Democratic and Republican governors to start [this program] up," said Roemer.

In order to limit the effect of state governors hostile to the service program, Roemer said that the funds will be distributed in thirds. One-third of the funding will go to the states, one-third will be distributed through federal agencies, and one-third will be available from the federal government on a competitive basis.

Roemer also stated that the care must be taken that no one is actually hurt by the program.

"Labor unions have stressed in very strong terms that they don't want us to supplant their apprenticeships or other training programs. We are looking to see what jobs will not displace people," he said.

It is hoped that in the long run the program will promote both volunteerism and service

as a profession, said Roemer.

"This program is defining what is important in this country, things like teaching and trying to help the poverty-stricken. We must make our children our focus," he added.

Roemer recommend the book *There Are No Children Here* by Alex Kotlowitz to anyone who wishes to know who the program will help. The book, often used in the Arts and Letters Core Course, describes the daily life of children in a Chicago housing project.

"It is like reading a fictional novel. It is just unbelievable to witness the amount of problems we face in this country due to

violence, lawlessness, and educational shortcomings," said Roemer.

Roemer feels the program is especially valuable in that it helps people on two levels — those served as well as those performing the service.

"The supporters of the service program hope someday to bring children before Congress to show how they were helped. When this program is re-assessed in three years, we need to be able to say not just 'look at this student who was able to get through school' but also say 'look at the thousands of children we helped immunize or educate.'"

† ADVENT GRADUATE STUDENT MINI - RETREAT

Sunday, November 21
3:00 - 7:00 p.m.

A time of silence and reflection
on the biblical texts of the Sundays of Advent
in preparation for the celebration of Christmas.

Place: Fischer Graduate Community Center
Cost: The retreat will conclude with a pizza supper
for which a small donation will be welcomed.

CALL BY FRIDAY November 19 TO RESERVE A PLACE.

Contact Fr. John Gerber, C.S.C., Chaplain 631-8601
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7:00 pm
BADIN HALL CHAPEL

Prayer and Praise to the Lord
through
BIBLE READING
REFLECTIONS
MUSIC

Directed by
REV. AL D'ALONZO, csc

For additional information please call
CAMPUS MINISTRY
631-5242



Bandits attack and kill 15

U.N. workers in Somalia

By NEJLA SAMMAKIA
Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia
Bandits held up a truck convoy and shot dead 15 Somalis and wounded 13 before escaping with 10 of the trucks, U.N. officials said Sunday.

Italian troops gave chase, recovering four trucks and handing over four of the bandits to the Somali police, said U.N. spokesman Farouk Mawlawi. It was not clear how many bandits attacked or whether any were wounded.

The convoy of 14 trucks was on its way back to Mogadishu after unloading at an Italian base Friday night. The Somalis were believed to be carrying cargo under contract for the United Nations, Mawlawi said.

U.N. officials dismissed the possibility that the attack may have been aimed at the United

Nations and said it underscored a rise in banditry.

On Saturday, armed bandits hijacked a U.N. vehicle, killing an American civilian and wounding two other U.N. employees before fleeing with the car. A memorial service was held Sunday for Kai Lincoln, 24, of Hoboken, N.J.

"There appears to be an increased possibility of banditry within Mogadishu," U.N. military spokesman Capt. Tim McDavitt said. "A lot of the militia, a lot of the people out there fighting for the militia, are presently inactive. Perhaps they don't have anything better to do."

Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid, leader of one of Mogadishu's two strongest rival clans, ordered a unilateral cease-fire against U.N. forces in October after a firefight Oct. 3 killed 18 American soldiers and an estimated 300 Somalis.

Cabinet accepts PLO condemnation

By GWEN ACKERMAN
Associated Press

JERUSALEM

Israel accepted the PLO's condemnation of the killing of a Jewish settler, but pressed Yasser Arafat on Sunday to exert more control over the occupied territories before the implementation of autonomy.

A day before peace talks were to resume, Israeli Police Minister Moshe Shahal said Arafat must rein in radicals, especially those from the extremist Hamas and the Islamic Jihad groups, which oppose Israel-PLO peacemaking.

"This is what we expect from him, and this is his test. This is how we will know how the agreement will progress and what will be the extent of his validation on the ground," Shahal told reporters after the weekly Cabinet meeting.

On Saturday, Arafat issued a statement denouncing the Oct. 29 killing of Jewish settler

Haim Mizrachi, which Israel says was carried out by members of Arafat's own Fatah faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

On Sunday, a group calling itself the Black 13th of September Brigade claimed responsibility for Mizrachi's death and pledged to launch similar attacks to disrupt the peace process.

A statement from the group in Lebanon said the five activists arrested by Israel in connection to the killing were all members of the newly formed group of Fatah dissidents.

Israel said Arafat's condemnation, the first time he denounced a Palestinian attack in Israel or the occupied lands, would enable peace talks to resume.

"When the PLO condemns terrorism it is definitely necessary and good, but it is not enough. The PLO needs to show at least preliminary signs that it

is starting to and is capable of controlling the area," said Environment Minister Yossi Sarid, one of the most liberal members of the Cabinet.

Since the Sept. 13 signing of the agreement, eight Israelis have been killed. Only Mizrachi's death has been linked to the PLO.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres called Mizrachi's death "an exception," and said "the PLO, as an organization, is fulfilling its obligation to halt terrorism."

PLO activist Samir Shehadeh, whose son Nizar led the ring accused of Mizrachi's murder, called for Israel to condemn rioting settlers and soldiers who kill Palestinians.

Shehadeh accused Israeli interrogators of injuring Bassem Tamimi, also being held for Mizrachi's death.

The daily Haaretz said Tamimi was hospitalized with severe head bleeding Wednesday.

Mandela slams DeKlerk and Inkatha as violence continues in South Africa

By DONNA BRYSON
Associated Press

IXOPO, South Africa

ANC leader Nelson Mandela blamed the government and the rival Inkatha Freedom Party on Sunday for the political violence plaguing this community.



Nelson Mandela

On a campaign swing through

Natal Province, Mandela told residents that voting for his African National Congress in the nation's first multiracial election in April was the only way to end the bloodshed.

"The government, including (President F.W.) de Klerk, is conducting a war against blacks," Mandela said, adding that police were colluding with Inkatha "against the democratic movement in this country."

De Klerk and Inkatha have denied similar charges by Mandela in the past. Mandela's accusation showed he has little

inclination to ease his criticism despite the crucial political negotiations wrapping up near Johannesburg.

The government and the ANC have spearheaded the talks, which are expected to complete work this week on a draft constitution that would guide the nation after the April election. The ANC is expected to win the vote.

An alliance including Inkatha and pro-apartheid whites opposes the constitution and election, saying the process would lead to an ANC-dominated government that would impose

socialism and deny the rights of minority groups.

They want autonomous homelands where they can govern themselves, and have threatened armed rebellion against an ANC government.

Both the government and ANC have held separate talks with the election opponents, but Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi said Saturday there was little chance of any agreement being reached soon.

At Mandela's "people's forums" this weekend in Natal, the power base of Buthelezi, people complained about

chronic political violence that has killed thousands of blacks and is considered the greatest threat to the April vote.

Police said Sunday that five bodies were found in squatter area near Durban. No motive for the killings was given, but much of the Natal fighting stems from the ANC-Inkatha power struggle in the province.

Mandela called on the crowd at Ixopo, in southern Natal, to resist forces trying to prevent the election. "They can never stop the march of the people toward democracy," he said.

You're supposed to get a lot out of college, but this is ridiculous.



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Will Celebrate

A Memorial Mass For

Mara Fox

*Lyons Hall
First Year Student*

At the Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Tuesday, 5:15 p.m.

*Rev. Edward Malloy, C.S.C.,
President of the University, Presider*

Rev. Thomas McDermott, C.S.C., preaching

*Sr. Kathleen Beatty, S.S.J., concluding
reflections*

The Notre Dame Folk Choir

Gay student groups challenge campus harassment

By GUY LORANGER
News Writer

Homosexual students are emerging from out of campus closets around the country, bringing demands for recognition and acceptance. Although the situation differs among schools, most homosexual students are confronting common obstacles of harassment, discrimination, and apathy.

At Detroit-Mercy, the main concern for gays and lesbians is the Catholic school's anti-discrimination policy, which does not offer homosexuals the same protection as other campus minority groups.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's a non-issue," said Ken Henneltdt, Detroit-Mercy's vice-president for student affairs. "No specific policy exists, and neither has there been a vocal demand for one."

However, Tom McGuire, the school's director of campus ministry, said, "I've spoken to homosexual students who feel they are living and working in a close-minded, sometimes hostile environment. They would like to see sexual orientation directly mentioned in official policy."

Last spring, at Marquette University, a group of gay and lesbian students gathered upon the steps of the administration building to protest their exclusion from official anti-discrimination and harassment policies.

According to Derek Smith of the Marquette Tribune, their pleas fell upon deaf ears. "People aren't really concerned with the issue of homosexuality

Editor's Note: In an effort to put Notre Dame issues and events in perspective, The Observer introduces the weekly 'Campuses' page. The page aims to show how Notre Dame, with its unique Catholic culture, fits into the world of higher education. Look for it every Monday.

on our campus," he said. "It's pretty much a taboo subject."

Marquette's office for student affairs claimed they had not received any applications for an officially recognized homosexual student group. "I don't think it would get approval anyway," an worker in student affairs said. "Not here, not at a Catholic college."

Gay and lesbian students at Marquette, however, do have the benefit of seeking counseling through an officially sponsored campus ministry program run by Liz Duggan.

"It's basically a place where people can go to feel safe amongst each other," said Duggan. "Our activities are low key and strictly confidential. We talk about serious things confronting a homosexual person's life, such as telling your family and facing harassment from those around you."

On the Bloomington campus of Indiana University, incidents of harassment and discrimination have escalated into a major problem.

According to Sue Wanser, a faculty adviser to Out, the school's officially-recognized gay, lesbian, and bisexual peo-



ND/SMC students demonstrate at the April 25, 1993, March on Washington for Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Equal Rights and Liberation. Nearly every university was represented at the march.

ple's union, there have been several accounts of abusive name-calling and violence against homosexual students.

"The shame is that many of these cases go either unnoticed or unreported," she said. "It's as if some people have been socialized to the point where they can actually bear harassment."

The I.U. administration is quite active in working towards the fulfillment of its gay community's needs. Recently, a university task force released a report with several suggestions on improving the campus life for homosexual students.

Among suggestions were the establishment of a cultural center on campus to deal with homosexual issues, as well as a change in the university's housing policy, specifically calling for a re-definition of the family unit, which is currently re-

stricted to those who either have children or who are legally married.

This recommendation has faced some opposition. "I guess some people feel that a family consisting of same-sex domestic partners is unlawful and immoral," said Matt Bajko, a reporter for the Indiana Student.

According to Wanser, a local chapter of the Ku Klux Klan visited the I.U. campus earlier this year to protest change of administration policies. The fanatical group claimed the school was being run by "homosexual radicals."

Although this sort of opposition may seem extreme, it represents the adversity homosexual students face at schools across the country, despite efforts to open the doors of acceptance a little wider.

HARASSMENT OF HOMOSEXUALS AT INDIANA UNIVERSITY-BLOOMINGTON

July 1, 1992-June 30, 1993

NUMBER OF CASES: 58

GENDER OF COMPLAINANT:

Male: 39 (67%)
Female: 7 (12%)
Unknown: 12 (21%)

GENDER OF OFFENDER(S):

Male: 25 (41%)
Female: 5 (9%)
Unknown: 29 (50%)
Both: 0 (0%)

LOCATION OF INCIDENT:

Residence hall: 17 (29%)
Off-campus business: 3 (5%)
Other off-campus: 7 (12%)
Campus office: 9 (16%)
On campus: 19 (33%)
Media: 1 (2%)
Academic/Classroom: 2 (3%)

NATURE OF INCIDENT:

Graffiti/ defacing prop.: 8 (14%)
Verbal/written threats: 18 (31%)
Physical harassment: 6 (10%)
Text/print: 8 (14%)
Other: 0 (0%)
Institutional practice: 4 (7%)
"Homophobic" remarks: 5 (9%)
Phone/computer har.: 8 (14%)
Student behavior: 1 (2%)

STATUS OF OFFENDER:

Student: 10 (17%)
Staff: 5 (9%)
Faculty/Al: 2 (3%)
Non-IU affiliated: 4 (7%)
Unknown: 34 (59%)
Institutional: 3 (5%)

Georgetown sets example

By MARGARET VIDA
News Writer

Both the federal government and the District of Columbia threatened to withhold funding for the construction of two new facilities at Georgetown University until official recognition was given to their gay and lesbian organization. Not until 1988, after extensive battles in the courts, was an out of court settlement reached, and the university consented to fund the organization.

Five years later, the group is one of the highest funded organizations on campus.

"The Office of Student Programs allows Pride to exist as a support group. For the majority of people who attend the meetings, it's the first step for them. They come back because they feel like they have a peer group that they can relate to, making it easier for them to come out," said Dew.

On a semi-regular basis, they also invite heterosexuals to their meetings to hold forum-like discussions. "At straight-nights we discuss what [heterosexuals'] responsibility is [to homosexuals]. We normally have about 25-30 straight students show up. We work mainly to bring about a greater awareness," said Dew.

There is no formal opposition group on campus, and there has only been one recognized incident on campus this year. "A few weeks ago, Pride had put up all these signs for National Coming Out Day, and some anonymous group took

them down and replaced them with anti-gay flyers," said student Jennifer Almeida.

As a result, Pride gained greater support from the Office of Student Programs. "The Office of Student Programs officially recognized that as inappropriate behavior. And generally, Student Programs has been really helpful," said Dew.

"There has been no push from other student organizations to limit the funding of Pride. The fact that the university funds this organization isn't an issue because the law suit was settled so long ago. I think students have just come to accept it. If students are opposed to it, they don't care that the group gets money, they just have a moral problem with it," said Georgetown student, Ward Kruse.

Georgetown serves as somewhat of a case study for other Catholic universities. Dew receives many calls from other Catholic schools that wish to have a similar organization on their campuses.

"New Catechism said it's wrong to discriminate against homosexuals. This suggests that a Catholic institution shouldn't deny a gay and lesbian group from getting funding. And we do have restrictions. It's certainly not 'The Dating Game.' The Office of Student Programs allows us to exist as a support group," said Dew. "Now that we are funded and recognized, people look to us to see how it is possible that a Catholic university can have this."

Notre Dame/Saint Mary's

The Catholic Church's stance on homosexuality holds a strong influence on administration policy at Notre Dame.

The Church acknowledges the existence of homosexuality, but strongly condemns those who commit homosexual acts.

GLND/SMC, the gay, lesbian, and bisexual support group for the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community since 1972, is thereby not outlawed, but it also cannot receive the status of an official student organization.

Such a move would not be consistent with the Catholic mission of the university, according to Father Peter D. Rocca, assistant vice-president for student affairs.

As a result, GLND/SMC is forbidden to use university facilities, hold public fund raisers, advertise their name in campus media, or receive any financial assistance from the university.

A program, however, is currently being discussed for the Office of Campus Ministry, although plans have been stalled due to fear the school may become involved in a legal quagmire.

According to a member of the campus ministry staff, "The difficulty lies in meeting the pastoral needs of gay students within our community while trying to prevent things from escalating into a political issue."

— Guy Loranger

A fact of life at Berkeley

By BRIAN POSNANSKI
News Writer

To the outside world Cal-Berkeley is radical and rebellious. Within the campus community, however, issues that are controversial at most colleges are facts of life.

With three student groups officially funded by the University and one for faculty and staff, the gay community thrives at Cal-Berkeley. The membership of the largest group, "Multicultural, Bisexual, Lesbian and Gay Alliance," is second only to that of Berkeley's College Republicans.

Along with the Law School's "Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Caucus," a graduate group named "Lavender Grads," and the "Lesbian and Gay Staff for Empowerment and Enlightenment," the MBLGA has received both official University's recognition and University funding.

"As a public institution, we do not discriminate or determine what the purpose or focus of a student group is," said Karen Kenney, director of Student Activities and Services, adding that the only time the University would deny a group recognition was "if there were health and safety issues related to the purpose of the student group."

The existence of these groups is not an issue for most students, according to Katrina Lee, news editor of the campus newspaper. The presence of gay groups is, says Lee, "is just a fact of life for many students.

It would be inflammatory to say that it's a controversy."

Margaret Wu, treasurer of the gay caucus at Cal-Berkeley's law school, echoed Lee's remarks. "I've never been confronted with any homophobic remarks," said Wu. "The administration has certainly been very supportive. There are lots of people who are out in the law school." Wu added that the law school caucus has about 50 official members.

Gay issues are not controversial in the class room, either. David Lawson, the caucus's co-chairman, said, "Generally, it just doesn't come up as an issue at any time between students and faculty."

Cal-Berkeley's gay groups host a range of social activities. The caucus at the law school mainly sponsors civil rights lectures and the Ken Bryan Bowl-A-Thon, which raises grant money for AIDS-related work, while the MBGLA sponsors dances and film festivals.

Although Cal-Berkeley fosters a tolerant atmosphere, it is not perfect: the University has still not recognized domestic partnership and some tension does exist on campus. "Official policy is at this point we don't recognize official partners," said Kenney.

"There is certainly a degree of homophobia among faculty, staff and students," she said. "In my opinion, it parallels what you see in modern society. There are people that would not openly embrace the existence of these groups."

THE OBSERVER

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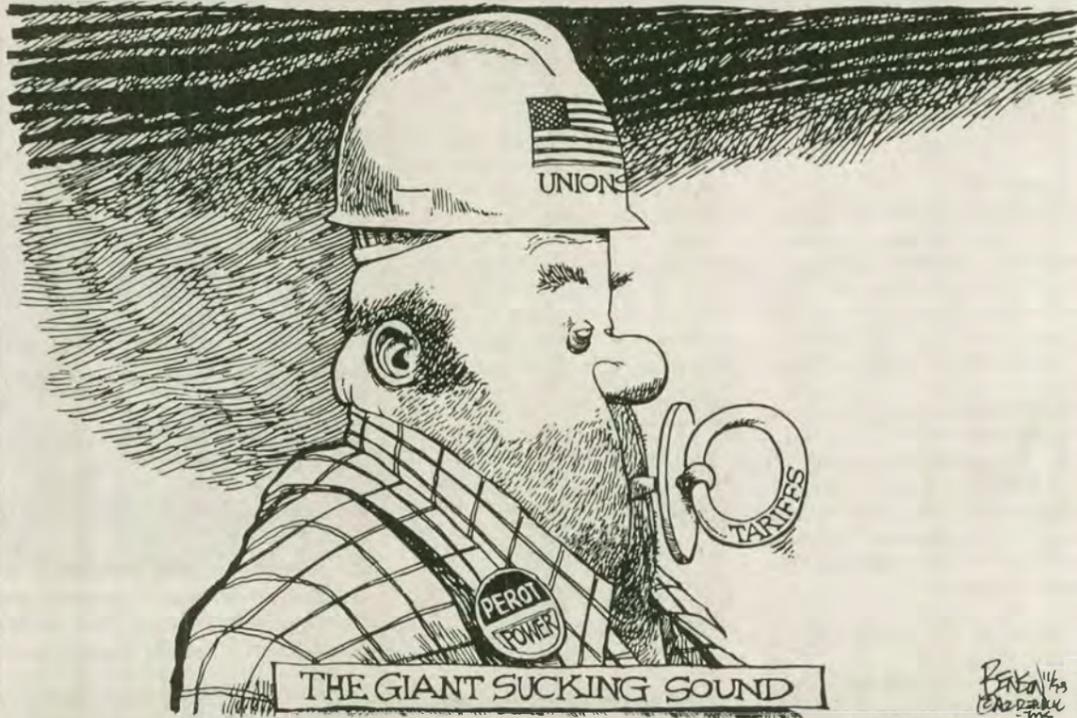
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ED MANIER

HARD SLIDER

Gender identity basis for development of sexual orientation

Conservative James Wilson's discussion of gender (*The moral sense, 1993*) deserves some thought. "Nature has played a cruel trick on human kind. It has made males essential for reproduction but next to useless for nurturance" (p. 145). This, according to Wilson, goes double for male pastoralists (OT prophets?) vulnerable to neighbors rustling their livestock.

In that ecological niche, human males "were more militaristic, "more given to direct expressions of aggression, and more inclined to respect central authority." The women in these tribes find the men "never affectionate" and not involved in rearing children.

Contemporary American society strongly echoes this pastoral tradition. Boys are substantially more competitive, participating from an early age in dominance hierarchies ranked by "toughness" and competitive success. Young women organize peer groups "by striving to see all inputs to some common endeavor as relatively equal, so that the allocation of rewards will also be roughly the same". Human beings resist incarceration in simple minded categories. We insist on our differences, even if some of us are more inclined to respect central authority, or vote with our peers.

Willy-nilly and usually by the age of four, we take on a gender identity, accepting, rejecting or modifying the male-typical or female-typical social roles in our social and cultural environment. Gender identity provides the basic framework within which we later develop a sexual orientation, a preferred

set of erotic fantasies or a preferred "look" in sexual partners.

The single best predictor of adult homosexuality is a non-conforming gender identity in early childhood. [For the philosophy majors who've come here to study law or philosophy let me point out that "... always and everywhere causes. . ." cannot be substituted for "... single best predictor of. . ."]

Why would anyone reject the gender identity adopted by almost all (say, more than 90 percent) of peers with similar external genitalia? Surely you

The single best predictor of adult homosexuality is a non-conforming gender identity in early childhood.

Ed Manier

jest. Just noticing that we don't really live in a pastoral society might do it, or deciding that the gender identity typical for those of one's sex is personally unattractive, or that those who model that identity aren't any fun.

I took care of a small group of rats (in a riboflavin deprivation experiment) once. Those animals gave real meaning to the term "sex machine" until the vitamin deficiency kicked in. Four year old human beings have already learned many things not dreamt of in rodent philosophy. On the other hand, no four year old consciously plans and executes a decision concerning gender identity; nor, a fortiori, sexual orientation. Only a veritable Mozart

sexuality could manage that.

Not even the retreat master who tried to scare James Joyce straight would preach to a four year old about gender conformity. Or would he?

There has been a flurry of recent offers to explain four year old options for gender identities more than two standard deviations from the behavioral average. These suggest interesting scenarios, but no such explanation, certainly not any you've read about in the popular media, has survived critical peer review. Genes?

Only twin studies, based on a small (n=110), retrospective, self-selected sample. But the difference between monozygotic (MZ) and dizygotic (DZ) concordance with homosexuality in this sample is striking: 52 percent for MZ and 22 percent for DZ, suggesting 60 percent heritability [Bailey & Pillard, *Arch. Gen. Psychiatry*, 48 (1991), 1089-96]. A figure almost as high as the heritability of the most heritable aspect of temperament in human infants (MacArthur Longitudinal Twin Study showing "inhibited" temperament nearly twice as strongly influenced by genes as any cognitive trait).

Even if you agree with Bailey and Pillard, the link between genes and adolescent sexual orientation is not simple and straightforward. Pelvic thrusting is no more determined by the sexual differentiation of any known part of the human brain than finger pointing.

So far, studies of sexual dimorphisms in areas of the brain (the preoptic nucleus of the anterior hypothalamus [Levay, *Science*, 253 (1991) 1034-37])

linked with reproductive behavior in rats, have been greeted with incredulity as explanations of human preferences in erotic fantasies and sexual partners [Byne and Parsons, *Arch Gen Psychiatry*, 50 (1993) 228-391. It's as if someone proposed pant-hooting in chimps as a prototype of human language. It's been tried; it failed.

On the other hand, human four year olds don't compose discourses on gender identity. Sixty percent heritability could be the sum of several paths from genes to adult sexual orientation including, e.g., a disposition to depart strikingly from sex typical behaviors when confronted with competitive situations involving high risks of injury or significant deprivation of parental rein-

forcement. Behaviors of this sort lead to gender typing by parents, peers, and the agent herself or himself.

Is non-conforming gender identity in a human four year old the crest of a slippery slope inevitably leading to adult homosexuality? It's just the single best predictor of adult male homosexuality (Green, R., *The sissy-boy syndrome*, Yale, 1987). If your goal is to reduce the percentages (4 percent male; 2 percent female) of those with persistent adult homosexual orientation, however, shed that pastoral gender identity and get a real job teaching preschool. But remember, be sensitive or it will backfire.

(Ed Manier is a professor of philosophy. He is spending the academic year at Harvard.)

Wearing "Lou mask" against BC would aid the homeless

Dear Editor:

In the past years Notre Dame students have shown their school spirit and support for the football team by purchasing The Shirt, the proceeds of which went to help those in need.

Last year the Lou Holtz Mask was made available to the market as a project to help the Madison Center for the Homeless. The price of the mask is only \$2, \$1.60 of which will be used to help the homeless at the Madison Center.

Most of us already own The Shirt and those who don't will probably own it by the Florida State game. I would like to propose that for the next week's

game, against Boston College, all Notre Dame ticket-holders buy the Lou Holtz Mask and wear it at the end of the third period when the band plays the Lou cheer. Our support for Lou Holtz and the football team would be expressed, but more importantly, thousands of dollars would directly contribute in helping the homeless.

The happiness we would bring to the people who will benefit from such an action would be worth ten times the amount we paid for the mask. Help them and buy the Lou Holtz mask.

NICK RIOS
Sophomore
Keenan Hall

GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

DOONESBURY



Traffic signals in New York are just rough guidelines."

David Letterman

SPORTS EXTRA

31-24

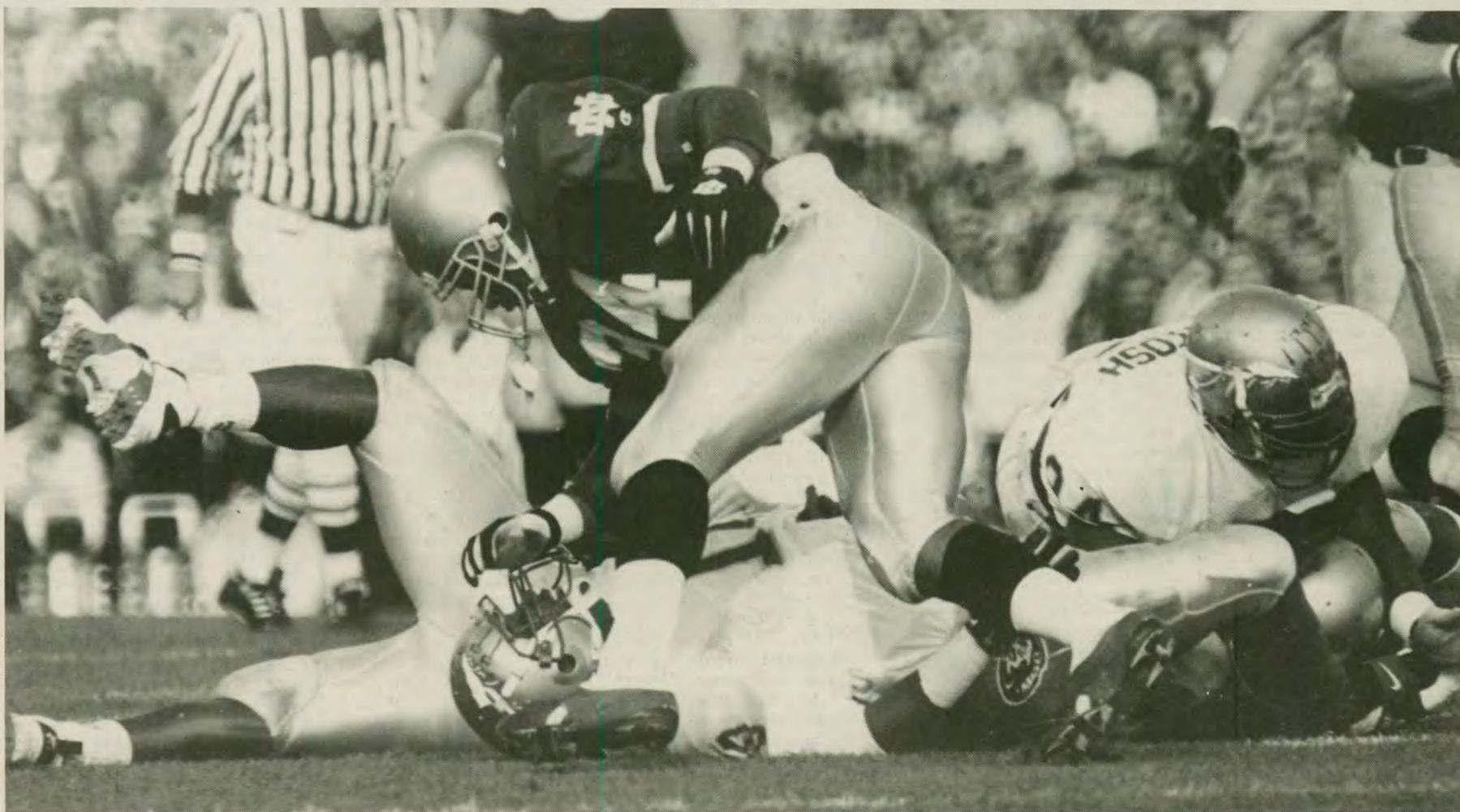
Will it be a Fiesta?

• A rematch looks likely and only one team appears to be upset about it—Nebraska.

Story page 3



No Doubt. . . No. 1



Notre Dame fullback Ray Zellars uses a Florida State facemask to break his fall in the first half of Saturday's 31-24 win over the Seminoles.

The Observer/Jake Peters

Irish run over, hold on against Seminoles

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

Call them lucky or skillful, tough or determined, because Notre Dame is all those things. Now you can also call them No. 1.

After a week of hype and eager anticipation, the "Game of the Century" may have been just that, as Notre Dame pulled off the upset against previously unbeaten and top-ranked Florida State 31-24 at Notre Dame Stadium.

Defensive back Shawn Wooden batted down a Charlie Ward pass in the end-zone on the game's final play, sealing the win for the Irish and their first No. 1 ranking since 1990.

"I've got no excuses," said Seminole coach Bobby Bowden. "Notre Dame won the game. They deserved to win, they did the things to us I was afraid they would do to us."

All week long the Seminoles talked and boasted. But they game up short on the field. Meanwhile, the Irish offense methodically ran Florida State into a hole in the first half and then watched their defense stall the most explosive offensive

See IRISH/page 2



Irish defensive lineman Bryant Young converges on FSU quarterback Charlie Ward for one of his two sacks.

The Observer/Scott Mendenhall

TOP 25

11/7	TEAM (FIRST PLACE VOTES)	RECORD	POINTS	1991
1.	Notre Dame (62)	10-0-0	1550	2
2.	Florida State	9-1-0	1467	1
3.	Nebraska	10-0-0	1390	4
4.	Miami	8-1-0	1351	3
5.	Ohio State	9-0-1	1273	5
6.	Auburn	10-0-0	1227	7
7.	Tennessee	7-1-1	1195	6
8.	Florida	8-1-0	1124	8
9.	West Virginia	9-0-0	1066	9
10.	Texas A&M	8-1-0	1009	11
11.	Alabama	8-1-1	934	12
12.	Wisconsin	7-1-1	852	14
13.	North Carolina	9-2-0	821	15
14.	Penn State	7-2-0	737	16
15.	Oklahoma	8-2-0	629	17
16.	UCLA	7-3-0	607	10
17.	Boston College	7-2-0	513	22
18.	Colorado	6-3-1	482	21
19.	Arizona	8-2-0	478	13
20.	Kansas State	7-2-1	324	24
21.	Indiana	7-3-0	268	19
22.	Southern Cal	7-4-0	203	-
23.	Virginia	7-3-0	144	18
24.	Clemson	7-3-0	110	-
25.	Virginia Tech	7-3-0	90	-
Others: Michigan State 82, Louisville 71, North Carolina State 34, Arizona State 32, Michigan 28, Wyoming 27, Cincinnati 12, Washington 7, Fresno State 6, Washington State 4, Ball State 1, Nevada 1.				

VICTORY

"Unless you're here and experience what goes on here, you don't know what it's about."

-Clint Johnson
ND receiver



31



24

"We weren't playing against the ND mystique. We were playing against ND. They just use it to motivate themselves and intimidate other teams."

-Derrick Brooks
FSU linebacker



The Observer/Scott Mendenhall
Charlie Ward runs away from the Irish defense. His feared running skills weren't a factor Saturday.

FSU learns about mystique

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

Knute Rockne would have been proud.

In the week leading up to Saturday's matchup between the Seminoles and the Irish, the Florida State players downplayed the mystique and tradition at Notre Dame, even mocking Rockne himself.

Their effort culminated at Friday's warmup at Notre Dame Stadium when the Seminoles came out in Irish green hats with FSU written in gold on the front and a shamrock on the side. It was a clear mockery of the Notre Dame spirit but the Florida State players called it a salute to the magnitude of the game.

Their exploits didn't go over well with some Irish players, who saw their antics as anything but a salute to both teams.

"I saw what they were doing and I got a little ticked-off," said safety John Covington. "They came in here to our stadium, shooting their mouths off. They shouldn't do that."

"But you can't talk the game. You have to play the game."

The Irish did just that.

"No doubt about the great spirit they have at Notre



The Observer/Scott Mendenhall
The Seminoles scorned the Notre Dame mystique and the luck of the Irish. Maybe they're believers now.

Dame," said Bowden. "I think it helps them. It doesn't hurt us, but it helps them. Their kids just played possessed."

But still some of the Florida State players maintained that the Notre Dame mystique had nothing to do with the outcome.

"We weren't playing against the Notre Dame mystique. We were playing against Notre Dame," said Derrick Brooks. "They just use it (mystique) to motivate themselves and intimidate other teams."

"Their fans got into it, but

this was no different than playing anywhere else," said Charlie Ward.

For Irish players the outcome was special and hopefully enlightening for their opponents.

"Unless you're here and experience what is going on here, you don't know what it is about," said Clint Johnson.

"I have never had an experience like this," said safety Jeff Burris. "They just don't know what Notre Dame was about. After being here I hope they do."

Graded Position Analysis

SEASON CUMULATIVE AVERAGE: 3.3033

QUARTERBACKS

McDougal steady again—not spectacular, but good enough to win the biggest game of his career

A-

RUNNING BACKS

Becton's fifth straight 100-yard game ties all-time Notre Dame record

A

RECEIVERS

Dawson drops bring the mark down, but outstanding downfield blocking helped the Irish ground game

B+

O-LINE

Simply dominated FSU's D-line, powering the Irish running game, which proved to be the difference

A

D-LINE

Great pass rush against a great quarterback; Young and Flanigan seemed to be everywhere

A

LINEBACKERS

Considered a weak spot that FSU could exploit, Bercich, Goheen, & Co. exploited the Seminoles' running attack

B+

SECONDARY

Burris could have broken the game open with a pick or four, but overall play was solid against a great passing offense

A-

SPECIAL TEAMS

Pendergast won the battle with Bentley and returns and coverage were solid; punting lapse at end of third quarter could have caused problems

B+

COACHING

Holtz won another big one, using a power running game and controlling FSU's explosive offense

A

FINAL SCORE

Beating No. 1 is no easy chore, especially a team many consider one of the greatest ever, but Notre Dame did it—handily

3.704

Win

from page 1

unit in college football.

"Today we were the best football team in the stadium," said Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz.

The Irish were clearly the best running team, amassing 258 yards on the ground. Tailback Lee Becton accounted for the majority of those yards, finishing with 122 yards on 26 carries and a 26-yard touchdown in the second quarter.

Notre Dame's rushing success can be accredited to their offensive line, who manhandled the vaunted Seminole defense, forging big holes for the Irish offense.

"Notre Dame won the game today on execution," said Bowden, when asked about Notre Dame's rushing success. "They simply executed better than we did."

Despite their rushing success, Notre Dame wasn't able to put Florida State away until the final play.

After Seminole wideout Kez McCorvey's 20-yard touchdown catch cut Notre Dame's lead to seven, the Irish offense was shut down and forced to give the ball back to Ward and the Florida State attack with :51 seconds left.

A nine-yard run by McCorvey and two 18-yard receptions to the Seminole flanker put the ball at the Irish 14 yard line. Notre Dame defensive end Thomas Knight batted down a pass on the next play. Notre Dame then called a timeout with three seconds remaining to set their defense on the final play.

After taking the snap from center, Ward rolled left and looked into a sea of Irish defenders flooding the endzone. He tried to squeeze a pass to receiver Warrick Dunn but the ball headed straight for Wooden.

"When he scrambled to my side, I said over and over, 'just stay home,'" said Wooden. "We knew if everybody stayed in their zone and did their job it would be fine."

The final play was just one of a

series of big stops for the Irish defense. Ward connected on 31 of 50 passes for 297 yards, but the Seminole attack lacked balance. Florida State managed only 96 yards rushing. Sean Jackson, William Floyd and the rest of the Florida State running backs had a dismal day, gaining only 58 total yards rushing.

The versatile Ward gained only 38 yards on the ground. He was sacked twice, both by Bryant Young, and felt pressure for most of the game.

"They did an excellent job of keeping Charlie in the pocket," said Bowden. "The defensive backs they have are excellent."

The Irish defense looked vulnerable only once, on Florida State's opening drive. Starting from their own eleven, Ward completed four of five passes and ran twice for 34 yards. He then hit Knox at the end of the Notre Dame five, who beat Irish cornerback Greg Lane into the endzone.

That was the lone bright spot for the Seminoles in the first half, as the Irish defense tightened. Kicker Scott Bentley, who was booed by the crowd for remarks he made against the Irish



The Observer/Scott Mendenhall
Jeff Burris celebrates the first of his two touchdown runs.

Player of the Game



JEFF BURRIS

6'0" 194 lbs.
Senior
Safety

• Burris continued his two-sided success. He led the Irish secondary from his safety slot, and as the third back in Notre Dame's goal-line backfield he scored two touchdowns.

earlier in the year, missed a 54-yard field goal and Ward missed on six straight passes at one point in the second quarter.

Notre Dame started to exert their dominance at the line of scrimmage early on. After driving to the Seminole 32 on runs by McDougal and Becton, wideout Adrian Jarrell scored on a reverse to tie the score.

"The reverse is something we thought could go, the way they pursue," said Holtz. "That was a big touchdown for us."

Becton scored on Notre Dame's next possession, and Florida State returned the ball to the Irish when John Covington intercepted Ward's pass intended for Knox. It was the first interception Ward had thrown in 159 straight passes.

The Irish took advantage of the turnover. After two runs by Becton, Kevin McDougal hit Mike Miller on a 15-yard slant. One play later Jeff Burris scored one of his two touchdowns on a 6-yard run.

The Irish added a 47-yard field goal from Kevin Pendergast in the third quarter and Bentley answered with 14-yard kick of his own.

Notre Dame pushed the lead to 34-17 on its next possession. A key reception by Lake Dawson for 14 yards, set up Burris' second score from the Seminole 11-yard line.

"A rematch would be a great ballgame. If we want a shot at the national championship, we will have to beat whomever they want us to play."

-Todd Norman
ND offensive lineman



31



24

"I think a rematch is what the public wants to see. They want to see a game like this at a neutral site to see who is really the best team."

-Derrick Brooks
FSU linebacker



VICTORY

"Game of Century II" appears likely

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

Speculation began long before Shawn Wooden's last-second pass deflection juggled the polls.

It began before Notre Dame and Florida State even took the field for Saturday's titanic tussle.

Would Notre Dame-Florida State become college football's version of Ali-Frazier?

The Seminoles think it should.

"There's no doubt about it," said Florida State wide receiver Matt Frier. "We played in the hardest place ever and we were one play away from winning. If people want to see the best, give us a chance."

Most people thought Saturday's game was the chance for both teams to prove who belonged in the driver's seat for the national championship.

Notre Dame is definitely behind the wheel, but Florida State is doing a lot of backseat driving.

"I think (a rematch) is what the public wants to see," Seminole linebacker Derrick Brooks said. "They want to see a game like this at a neutral site to see who is really the best team."

That neutral site would be the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz., where Notre Dame won its most recent national title in 1988.

The Irish don't seem to mind the idea of a rematch.

"It would be a great ball game," Irish offensive tackle Todd Norman said. "If we want a shot at the national championship, we will have to play whoever they want us to play."

Unbeaten Nebraska looms as the only bump on the road to a rematch. Ranked second in the latest USA Today/CNN Coaches Poll, the Cornhuskers can make the best case against it.

The Associated Press poll has Florida State at No. 2 and Nebraska at No. 3.

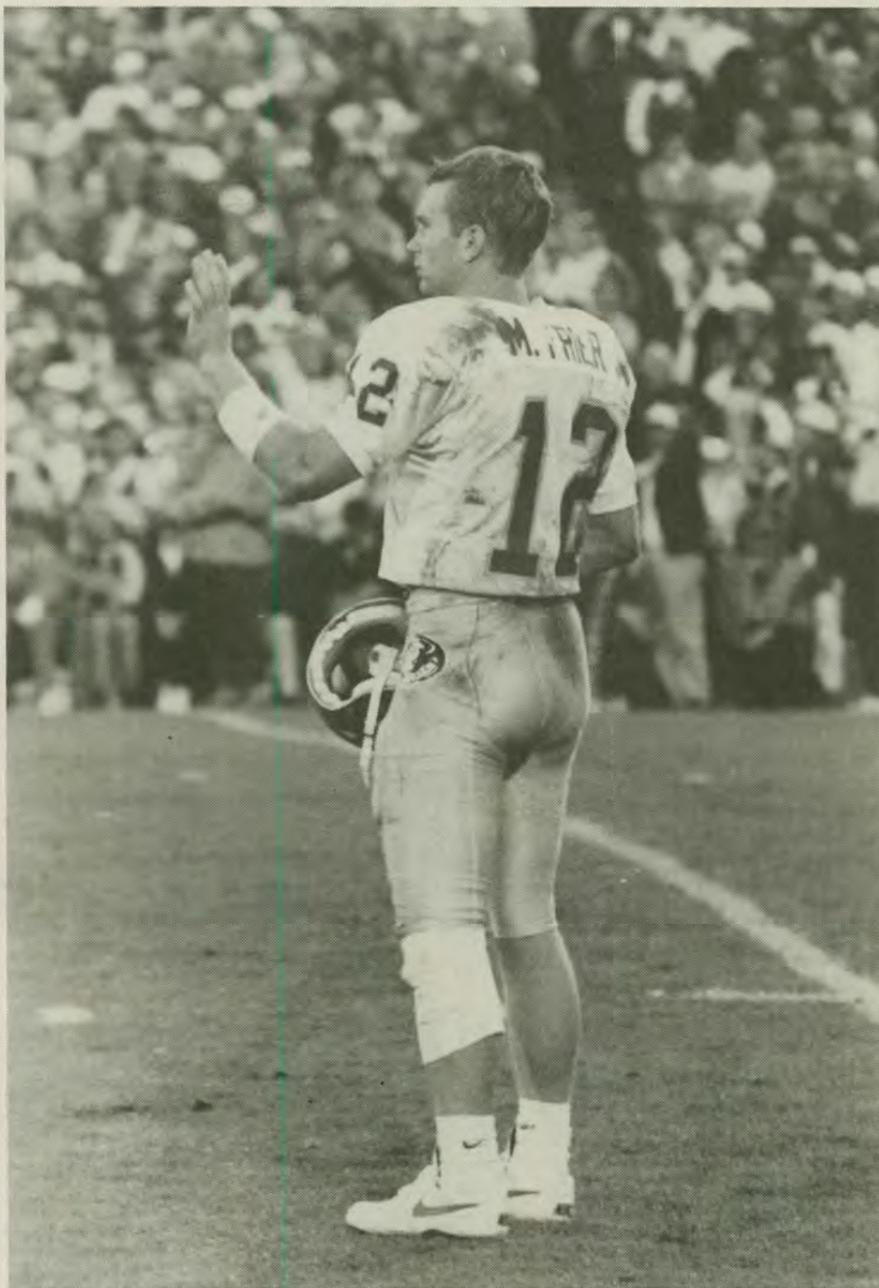
The most important poll is the Bowl Coalition's, which is a combination of the other two. Florida State is also No. 2 in that poll.

Coalition guidelines state that, if possible, the top two teams in its poll must meet in a post-season bowl game.

If Notre Dame and Florida State remain in their current positions, the Fiesta Bowl gets the prize.

Notre Dame must defeat Boston College in next week's regular season finale, and Florida State has to win next week at home against N.C. State and at Florida on November 27 for that scenario to happen.

Nebraska can shake things up with a big win over arch-rival Oklahoma next



The Observer/Scott Mendenhall

Seminole wide receiver Matt Frier wants a rematch. "If people want to see the best, give us a chance," he said after Saturday's loss to the Irish.

Saturday, but the Irish and the Seminoles control the Cornhuskers' destiny.

Nebraska will host the Orange Bowl on January 1, most likely against Miami unless there are some serious changes in the next two weeks.

That raises a question of fairness, something that has never been a big part of college football's bowl system.

Doesn't Nebraska—still unbeaten

against a schedule only slightly less difficult than Notre Dame and Florida State—deserve the No. 2 spot until someone proves differently on the field?

The coaches said yes. The writers said no.

The Seminoles also said no.

Notre Dame, which controls its own destiny as the No. 1 team, appears to be content with the idea of a rematch.

Nebraska probably isn't.

JOCK STRIP

Childhood dreams come true

Children played under the lights that shined on Notre Dame Stadium, throwing an imaginary football and searching the sidelines for anything the players might have forgotten.

Scattered debris blew from the empty seats across the field, which less than an hour earlier was drowned in a sea of celebration.

Irish fans spilled out of their seats after Shawn Wooden's last-second deflection preserved Notre Dame's 31-24 win over top-ranked Florida State.

Now only the children remained, celebrating in the endzones where their heroes turned Florida State's swagger to a stagger.

There were many heroes Saturday.

There was Adrian Jarrell scoring Notre Dame's first touchdown on a 32-yard run, only the second touchdown of his career and his first since the game winner in a 28-24 win over Michigan in 1990.

There was Bryant Young chasing speedy Seminole quarterback Charlie Ward into some bad throws, and catching him for two sacks.

There was the entire Irish offensive line dominating Florida State's lighter line to open holes for Lee Becton and Ray Zellars.

There was even Kevin Pendergast, whose career-best 47-yard field goal proved to be important in the end.

But what was most important in the end wasn't heroes or hype. It was history.

Ghosts of Knute Rockne and George Gipp and the Four Horsemen haunt the hallowed ground where the children played, dreaming of someday making their names a part of its glorious past.

"There is no doubt about the great spirit here," Florida State coach Bobby Bowden drawled. "It helps them. It doesn't hurt us because, in all honesty, we don't really know what it is."

They learned a little about it Saturday, falling victim to another magic moment at Notre Dame Stadium.

For the Irish there is a sense of vindication. Doubters have dogged them all season.

There are no more doubts. Notre Dame is No. 1.

"To be No. 1 in the country is the best feeling there is for a football player," Irish offensive guard Mark Zataveski said. "It's unbelievable."

Believe it.

Notre Dame's ninth—and maybe its most improbable—national championship is breathlessly close to becoming a reality.

Boston College and a possible Fiesta Bowl rematch with Florida State stand in the way.

Whatever the outcome of the season's final two games, Notre Dame football history is richer today than it was a week ago.

Names like Lee Becton, Kevin McDougal, Jeff Burris and Bryant Young are now etched into the school's past.

Ushers hurried the kids out of the stadium before the lights went off and darkness covered the field. The game was over, but will never be forgotten.

"This was the biggest game I've ever been involved in, and it would have been even if we had lost," Zataveski said. "There are probably pro players who would've given up their pro careers to have been able to play here today."

And there are also children who dream of playing here someday. Saturday, it was a place where childhood dreams came true.



JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

BY THE BOOK

Florida State (9-1)	1	2	3	4	F
Notre Dame (10-0)	7	0	7	10	24
	7	14	3	7	31

QTR	TEAM	PLAY	TIME
1	FSU	Knox 12 pass from Ward (Bentley kick)	:09
	ND	Jarrell 32 run (Pendergast kick)	4:30
2	ND	Becton 26 run (Pendergast kick)	10:42
	ND	Burris 6 run (Pendergast kick)	7:48
3	ND	Pendergast 47 FG	9:41
	FSU	Dunn 6 pass from Ward (Bentley kick)	4:45
4	FSU	Bentley 24 FG	11:40
	ND	Burris 11 run (Pendergast kick)	6:53
	FSU	McCorvey 20 pass from Ward (Bentley kick)	2:26

	FSU	ND
First Downs	26	20
by rushing	6	12
by passing	17	7
by penalty	3	1
Total yardage	403	347
Offensive plays	80	67
Avg. yards per play	5.0	5.2
Rushing yards	96	258
Rushing plays	27	49
Passing yards	307	108
Passes completed	32	9
Passes attempted	53	18
Passes intercepted	1	0
Fumbles/Fumbles lost	1/1	0/0
Penalties/Penalty yards	7/70	4/38
3rd down conversions	5-14	4-13
percentage	35.7	30.8
4th down conversions	1-1	0-1
percentage	100	0

	Att	Yds	Avg	TD	Long	
Becton	26	122	4.7	1	26	
Zellars	11	44	4.0	0	18	
Jarrell	1	32	32.0	1	32	
Burris	3	19	6.3	2	11	
McDougal	6	12	2.0	0	9	
Failfa	1	10	10.0	0	10	
Kinder	1	0	0.0	0	0	
Comp						
McDougal	9	18	108	0	24	
No						
Becton	2	39	19.5	0	24	
Miller	2	30	15.0	0	15	
C. Johnson	2	22	11.0	0	17	
Dawson	2	20	10.0	0	14	
Zellars	1	-3	-3.0	0	-3	
T A Tot TL Sac PBU FR						
Lane	6	2	8	0	0	0
Bercich	3	4	7	0	0	0
Burris	5	1	6	0	0	4
Goheen	4	2	6	0	0	0
Magee	3	3	6	0	0	0
B. Taylor	3	2	5	0	0	0
Fianigan	3	1	4	2	0	0
Young	1	3	4	0	1	0
Covington	3	0	3	0	0	0
Davis	2	1	3	0	0	0
Hamilton	2	1	3	2	0	0
Gibson	1	0	1	1	0	0
Wooden	0	0	0	0	0	1
Att Yds Avg TD Long						
Ward	11	38	3.5	0	19	
Floyd	5	31	6.2	0	18	
Jackson	7	18	2.6	0	11	

	Att	Yds	Avg	TD	INT	Long
McCorvey	1	9	9.0	0	0	9
Dunn	3	0	0.0	0	0	8
Comp						
Ward	31	50	297	3	1	20
Jackson	1	2	10	0	0	10
McCorvey	0	1	0	0	0	0
No Yds Avg TD Long						
McCorvey	11	138	12.7	1	20	
Jackson	5	26	5.2	0	8	
Frier	4	46	11.5	0	15	
Vanover	4	30	7.5	0	12	
Dunn	3	18	6.0	1	8	
Knox	2	30	15.0	1	18	
Floyd	2	9	4.5	0	5	
Ward	1	10	10.0	0	10	
T A Tot TL Sac PBU FR						
Brooks	5	3	8	0	0	0
K. Alexander	4	4	8	2	0	0
D. Alexander	1	7	8	1	0	0
Nance	5	2	7	1	0	0
Roberson	4	2	6	1	1	0
Bush	3	3	6	0	0	0
Coes	2	3	5	0	0	0
Abraham	2	3	5	0	0	0
Sawyer	4	0	4	0	0	1
Horne	1	3	4	1	0	0
Sherman	2	1	3	0	0	0
Rebol	1	2	3	1	0	0
Bergahan	1	0	1	0	0	0

FROM THE LENS



The Observer/Scott Mendenhall

Brian Hamilton chases Seminole quarterback Charlie Ward, who was pressured often during Saturday's loss to the Irish.



The Observer/David Hungeling

Irish cornerback Bobby Taylor hits Seminole running back Sean Jackson.



The Observer/Jake Peters

Lee Becton runs toward another 100-yard game, his fifth in a row, which ties the all-time Notre Dame record.



The Observer/Jake Peters

Brian Hamilton stuffs a Seminole running back. The Irish held FSU to just 96 rushing yards Saturday.



The Observer/Scott Mendenhall

A disappointed Charlie Ward watches his team fall from the top spot in the rankings.

With its debut release, I Mother Earth digs deep into the well of originality

MUSIC REVIEW

ROB ADAMS

Through swirling guitars, rhythmic hardcore beats, and intense innovation, the band I Mother Earth has arrived.

Sporting a sound which CMJ described as one "an audience must surrender to," I Mother Earth combine their poetic, meandering lyrics with the raw vocal talents of singer Edwin to create a virtual battleground on their debut album, "Dig."

"Our music comes from listening to a lot of different sounds, learning from it and experimenting with it in our music," said drummer Christian Tanna.

"To us, it seems very straightforward, because everything stems from where your head's at and what you listen to," said Christian. "Our heads are into just jamming and all our influences end up in a pile."

Formed by Christian Tanna and his guitar-playing brother, Jagori, I Mother Earth added Edwin and bassist Bruce Gordon by September, 1990.

"It was just a bunch of coincidences that led to the four of us being together, but it seems like it was almost all meant to happen," said Jag.

I Mother Earth opened for a few thrash bands and then began headlining at major clubs. Their experimental shows, which included poetry readings, live artists, percussionists and long exploratory jams, gained them much recognition, and led to their signing thirteen shows later.

"We experiment and jam," said Christian of his band's live performances. "It's a challenge to keep it different and musi-

cally intense every night. At our shows there's a lot to soak in; people tend to stop and think a little bit."

"Dig's" most formidable strength is its unpredictability; a fuzzy hardcore jam will suddenly give way to congas and bass, Edwin's subtle whispers may explode into a bellowing roar, and Christian can alter the entire mood of a song in one second with an immediate change in the drum formula.

"Everything starts with a jam in our rehearsal," said Christian. "I'll ask Jag to play that again and I'll start jamming with it, we'll develop it, and then add lyrics from either some poems that I have laying around or we'll take the vibe and say what it represented."

"The Mothers" opens "Dig" with a pleading cry to listen floating over a laid-back groove with psychedelic background vocals and effects.

At just under three minutes, "The Mothers" is one of the few songs on the CD that is less than five minutes long, a tribute to I Mother Earth's originality.

Many songs seem like they are just about to end when they will take a turn to the bizarre, surprising the listener with another example of the band's fascinating ingenuity.

One of those lengthy experimental tunes is "Rain Will Fall," which begins in a manner very similar to Jane's Addiction's "Ain't No Right."

Edwin's underwater vocals expand to the chorus's climax which leads into the amazing bridge: Latin rhythms and a bass-heavy groove abruptly

changes the scenery from a mosh pit to a lambada contest.

"So Gently We Go" has a relentlessly funky jazz tempo meshed with some acidic, slippery rhythm; it sounds like a combination between Sade's "Smooth Operator" and Bob Mould's "One Good Reason."

Edwin's vocals shine as his versatility is expressed through an uncanny resemblance to those of early David Lee Roth.

"Psychodramatic means to uncertain ends/I'll scare you blind with my confidence/As cool as Jesus and his twelve best friends," read the lyrics to "So Gently We Go."

A tale of complete self-satisfaction and haughty complacency, "So Gently We Go" is the most pleasing song on the disc, albeit not the most experimental.

Clever airport guitar riffs abound the roll call of surrealistic audible images in "Not Quite Sonic."

Edwin's vocals build up to a peak in the chorus, in which he ironically describes the unimportance of being real or of being heard or of being understood.

Palpable bass-picks and harmonious background vocals are the effects which trigger the song "Production" to the brink of insanity; with a harsh drum beat rooted in thrash-punk, only Edwin's angry vocals keep the listener from joining the music in the asylum.

Sporadic taps of bass complement each other like the theme of some sort of Generation X conga line on "No One." Swirling guitar riffs and a



Floria Sigismundi

I Mother Earth recently released their debut album "Dig."

vast array of subtle drum explosions give the song a very moveable effect.

"Basketball" contains music that sounds as if it belongs in a jungle hunt horror movie; single and slow guitar picks come together and then explode into a waterfall of melody which switches again and spurts out bits of fast and furious funk.

"We want people to listen a little closer, pay a little more attention, and dig a little deeper," said Christian of the CD's title.

The various influences of I Mother Earth and their propensity to expand their boundaries even further make "Dig" one of the most original rock albums of 1993.

Contest winners to display their creative works

By THOMAS KANE
Accent writer

You spend days, weeks, even months trying to create an entertaining, inspiring, important piece of work. You struggle over the choice of a word, or the insertion of a comma, wondering if, in the end, all of this hard work will even matter, because no one will ever read what you are writing.

Then your work is chosen to be read in a creative writing contest, and all of that drudgery becomes a labor of love.

This is the situation the ten winners of

the second annual Student Fiction and Poetry Reading find themselves in, as their poems and short stories have been chosen from over 20 entrants as examples of the best in undergraduate and graduate writing.

Tonight's reading in the auditorium of the Hesburgh library will be the culmination of this fall's contest.

Professor Valerie Sayers of the Notre Dame creative writing program said she was pleased with the quality and diversity of the entries in this year's contest, which was open to undergraduates for the first time in history.

"Many different voices were heard from," said Sayers.

The reaction of the 10 winners - four undergraduates and six graduates - chosen by a panel of graduate students in the creative writing program to Monday night's reading was universal: excitement.

"Wow, it definitely woke me up," said sophomore Doug Metz, when he learned that two of the four poems he had submitted had been chosen for reading.

Metz's poems came out of a manuscript he is compiling, entitled "Spontaneous Eruption," which Metz said accurately describes his writing style.

"My poems have a habit of evolving after a moment of inspiration," said Metz, a communications and American studies double major. "They often start out as journal entries."

Metz has future plans of publishing the manuscript, which has been compiled over a year and a half, when he raises enough money.

However, right now he writes for the fun of it, as a form of meditation and relaxation.

"Writing is a good way to get rid of stress in life," said Metz.

Senior Lizabeth Lennon was also excited about the opportunity to read her work, which was written in a creative writing class, in front of an audience.

Lennon's piece, entitled "Sewing Lessons," was inspired by her studying abroad in England, and is about an old homebound lady she met in London.

Lennon has no schedule or method for her writing, but said that the creative writing classes she has taken at Notre

Dame have been instrumental in her success.

"Writing is something that I really like to do," said Lennon. "The classes give

Writing is a good way to get rid of stress in life.'

Doug Metz

me time to write."

Freshman Anne Marie De Luca is also happy about the unexpected chance to share her work.

"I'm very excited, and pretty amazed," said De Luca, who decided to submit some works in progress after hearing an announcement in her humanities seminar.

De Luca, who has been writing since high school (where she also won a writing contest), said her work is inspired by the works of Donald Barthelme and Jack Kerouac.

Her poems, which are concerned with technique, contain shades of the poetic methods employed by those two authors.

"[I like] playing around with techniques such as assonance," said De Luca. "A couple of my poems [contain elements] of metaphysics."

For all the winning writers, and for those in the audience who practice the often lonely art of creative writing, the reading will be an inspiring event.

"I'm mostly excited to see what others have written and get inspired," said De Luca. "I also hope to get feedback."

Tonight's reading will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Hesburgh Library. Admission is free and open to the public.



Miami beats Philly, Shula becomes NFL's winningest coach

By BARRY WILNER
Associated Press

Give him great quarterbacks and he wins. Give him Doug Pederson and he still wins.

Don Shula became the winningest coach in NFL history Sunday, passing George Halas when he guided the Miami Dolphins over the Philadelphia Eagles 19-14. Shula's 325th victory came on the strength of a big-play defense—Jeff Cross had three of four sacks—and Pete Stoyanovich's second-half field goals of 46 and 45 yards.

It also came with a backup to the backup at quarterback, a guy whose name Shula barely could recall last month.

"This one will be special because of the way we won it," Shula said. "They hung so tough to win a game that meant so much to me, especially winning with a third-string quarterback again. It reminds you of the Matte days, when we were looking for someone and we found Tom."

Those days, in 1965, came when Tom Matte switched from running back to quarterback with the Baltimore Colts for the playoffs after John Unitas and Gary Cuozzo were injured. Shula was the coach.

Pederson, a former practice squad player, replaced Scott Mitchell—who had taken over for injured Dan Marino—when Mitchell separated his shoulder early in the second half. A former backup in the World League, Pederson had two fumbles, one costing Miami an extra point. But, just like Matte and all the backup QBs for Shula, he didn't hurt the Dolphins.

"Doug did a heck of a job," Shula said. "He kept his cool and he made the plays. He hadn't played any kind of real football to speak of, but he got the job done."

The Dolphins (7-2) carried Shula, 63, off on their shoulders, but let him stay dry this time. After he tied Halas two weeks ago, he received a dunking.

"I had that for No. 324," he said. "At my age, I can't take too many ice cold showers."

In other games Sunday, it was Dallas 20, Phoenix 15; Seattle 20, Cleveland 5; Kansas City 31, the Los Angeles Raiders 20; Atlanta 13, the Los Angeles Rams 0; Minnesota 26, Denver 23; the New York Jets 31, Indianapolis 17; San Francisco 45, Tampa Bay 21; Green Bay 19, New Orleans 17; Houston

38, Cincinnati 3; and the New York Giants 20, Washington 6.

Dolphins 19, Eagles 14

At Philadelphia, the Eagles lost their fifth in a row after four straight wins. James Lofton dropped a pass while wide open at the Dolphins' 5 with 2:25 left. Ken O'Brien had two TD passes to Calvin Williams.

But the Eagles couldn't steal the day from Shula.

"Over the years, there have been a lot of great victories and a lot of great memories," he said. "This one will be special, maybe because of the way we won."

Cowboys 20, Cardinals 15

The host Cowboys (7-2) won their seventh straight, this time with a new hero—Bernie Kosar. Six days after he was cut by Cleveland, Kosar hit 13 of 21 passes for 199 yards and a 1-yard touchdown to Jay Novacek. That score was set up when Emmitt Smith broke three tackles and turned a 5-yard pass into an 86-yard completion.

Jason Garrett started at quarterback for the injured Troy Aikman, but Kosar came in with 4:49 left in the first period.

Phoenix (3-7) rallied from a 17-0 hole at one point.

Seahawks 20, Browns 5

At Seattle, Kosar's replacement, Todd Philcox, had a miserable day for the Browns (5-4). He threw two interceptions and lost two fumbles in the first half, then was sacked late in the game.

Eric Metcalf lost two fumbles, both recovered by Patrick Hunter. Eugene Robinson had both interceptions off Philcox and recovered a fumble as the Seahawks (5-5) had five fumble recoveries and the two interceptions. Chris Warren rushed for 112 yards.

Chiefs 31, Raiders 20

The Chiefs (7-2) did not miss Joe Montana because Dave Krieg had a big day. Krieg passed for 178 yards and three touchdowns and the 17th quarterback in NFL history to pass for 30,000 yards.

Marcus Allen, who spent 11 seasons with the Raiders after four at Southern California, made his return to the LA Coliseum a success. He had 85 yards on 17 carries.

Falcons 13, Rams 0

The worst defense in the NFL this year overwhelmed the struggling Rams (2-7), the first time Los Angeles has been shut out since 1987.

Linebacker Jessie Tuggle was

in on nine tackles and had one of six sacks by the Falcons (3-6). Deion Sanders had two interceptions.

Norm Johnson, the only NFL kicker without a miss this season, made a pair of field goals, and Bobby Hebert threw a 31-yard scoring pass to Andre Rison. Erric Pegram rushed for 128 yards and Rison had five catches for 120 yards.

Vikings 26, Broncos 3

At Denver, where the Broncos (5-4) hardly ever lose, Sean Salisbury threw for 366 yards and two touchdowns and Fuad Reveiz made four field goals for Minnesota (5-4). Reveiz's 43-yarder won it with 2:49 remaining. Cris Carter caught six passes for 134 yards and a TD.

John Elway threw for 290 yards, completing 30 of 40 passes — 14 in a row at one point — and had a pair of first-half touchdown passes.

Minnesota lineman Tim Irwin blocked an extra point and a short field goal, the seventh and eighth blocks of his career.

Jets 31, Colts 17

At Indianapolis, the Jets put together a three-game winning streak for the first time under coach Bruce Coslet. Boomer Esiason threw for 256 yards and two touchdowns.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

NOTICES

Typing
287-4082

Resumes Lisa 273-6332

Jean, Jean the Typing Machine - fast and friendly! Call 18858 & leave msg.

Freshmen: producers of our class magazine, Experience '97, need your help. We're looking for funny anecdotes that have happened during your stay on campus or myths you heard about ND before you arrived. Your ideas would be appreciated. Please send/deliver submissions to 252 Knott or 212 Lewis by Wed., Nov. 17. Questions, call x4951 or x4135.

*****TND*****

TROOP NOTRE DAME

Dance Club
Routine will be taught:
NOV TUES16 & Thurs18
@Rm 219 Rockne
Tryouts:
SUN, NOV 21 7-10pm
@JACC PIT

WANT TO KNOW...

the philosophy and method of Dr. Martin Luther King?

how unnamed civilians overthrew communism in Eastern Europe in 1989?

how to bring about social change?

Dart into

NONVIOLENT SOCIAL CHANGE
IIPS 466 or 566
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Call Peace Studies, 6970, for authorization number.

Word Processing, term papers, etc. 259-7402

Anyone need a ride to the DC area for Thanksgiving? I've got a spot. Call Steph at 273-6548.

LOST & FOUND

BIKE FOUND BY ND SECURITY
21-SPEED FUJI MONTERREY
RECOVERED ON NOV. 7
@4:30pm

-LOST:
Camera, 2 lenses and flash in brown leather bag from home side-line after USC game
Call Mike x1187.

Found: Copy card with lots of copies left on it, at the Hesburgh Library. Call 4-4987 to claim.

LOST: Bright purple Columbia "Bugaboo" ski jacket with green lining. If found, please call Joe @1613.

LOST—2 MacIntosh Disks possibly in Lib. on 11/7 tan, 1 with BACK UP FILES on it, the other with MARK 3 VERY IMPORTANT!!!
Please call 273-6242 if found

WANTED

Wanted: 1(or 2) Stds. to share 6 bedrm house on ND Ave across from ND apts 2nd sem. 3 stds there already; rent & util 200/mth. 288-5282

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Need FSU, BC GA's or Stud Tix call Sean @ 234-2793

Help! I need 2 BC GAs or male student tickets. If selling any of these, please call Bridget X4015.

hey i need BC GAs and Stud. bryan x1686

Need one BOSTON COLLEGE STUDENT TICKET. Call Kerri at x2635 to hear my pathetic, helpless voice, and the whiny, squeaky way I answer the phone with, "Hiiiiiiii."

BC student Ticket for sale, Call 273-4822. Selling soon.

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Thanks for helping us raise over \$1300 for La Casa de Amistad.

Special congratulations to Monise Seward of B.P. for winning the FSU tickets.

Watch for other upcoming events sponsored by the Sophomore Class.

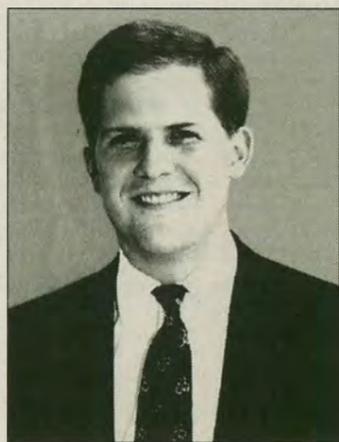
Are you capable of more demanding roles than that tree you played in first grade? AUDITION FOR DIRECTING FINALS TONIGHT! 8pm Wash. Hall

Hello Karin (again)

CONGRATULATIONS To Two Notre Dame Alumni Who Have Excelled!



We would like to congratulate two Notre Dame alumni who have excelled while at the University of Dayton School of Law:



JIM MCCARTHY

- Chief Justice, Moot Court Board
- Associate Editor, *Law Review*
- Recipient of Law Student Service Scholarship
- President of First-Year Class

A 1991 graduate of Notre Dame (B.S., Electrical Engineering), Jim will be joining the Chicago law firm of William, Brinks, Olds, Hofer, Gilson and Lione upon his graduation from the University of Dayton in May 1994.



ROB PRITCHARD

- Staff Member, *Law Review*
- Ranked #1 in a class of 152 students
- Vice President, Law & Technology Student Association
- Recipient of L.M. Berry (full-tuition) Scholarship

A 1992 graduate of Notre Dame (B.S., Mechanical Engineering), Rob clerked for the Pittsburgh law firm of Papernick & Gefsky in the summer following his first year of law school. Following his graduation from the University of Dayton in 1995, Rob expects to practice patent law in his hometown of Pittsburgh.

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• THE UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON SCHOOL OF LAW •

With Irish win, other unbeatens on outside looking in

Associated Press

Hey folks, don't forget about us. That must be how Nebraska, Auburn and West Virginia felt Sunday. Despite perfect records, all three need lots of help to have any shot at winning the national championship.

While talk centers around a possible New Year's Day rematch between No. 1 Notre Dame and No. 2 Florida State—if both win the rest of their regular-season games—the Cornhuskers, Tigers and Mountaineers must be envious. All three could finish with spotless marks and not even get considered for the top spot.

Nebraska earned its third straight trip to the Orange Bowl with a 49-17 victory

over Iowa State. The Big Eight champs moved from No. 4 to No. 3 in the poll, leapfrogging once-beaten Miami, which took Rutgers 31-17. But if the Cornhuskers (10-0, with No. 15 Oklahoma to go) don't move up at least one more spot, they won't be guaranteed a shot at the national title.

"I really have tried not to look too far down the way," coach Tom Osborne said. "The polls, to me, have almost become a humorous thing."

All No. 6 Auburn can do is defeat No. 11 Alabama next week, then go home and hope things fall its way. Auburn, which beat Georgia 42-28 on Saturday, moved to 10-0 for the first time since 1957, when the Tigers won the national

title even though they were on probation. They're on probation again this year.

"If we beat Alabama, we're the best team in the SEC, and maybe the best team in the nation," Tigers defensive end Randy Hart said. "I'm foaming at the mouth for 'Bama."

Ninth-ranked West Virginia won its ninth straight game, a 49-7 romp over Temple. The Mountaineers play Miami for the Big East lead on Saturday, then finish at Boston College.

"We've been focused and injury free all year," receiver Ed Hill said. "And the guys are just real hungry right now."

That hunger might not be satisfied if the Mountaineers—like the Cornhuskers and Tigers—don't get some help.

Notre Dame's 31-24 victory over Florida State, which caused the teams to flip-flop positions atop the poll, might have shut everyone else out from title consideration.

Elsewhere Saturday, it was No. 5 Ohio State over No. 21 Indiana 23-17; Florida over South Carolina 37-26; Arizona State over No. 16 UCLA 9-3; No. 10 Texas A&M over Louisville 42-7; No. 11 Alabama over Mississippi State 36-25; No. 19 Arizona losing to California 24-20; No. 13 North Carolina over Tulane 42-10; No. 14 Penn State over Illinois 28-14; Oklahoma over Oklahoma State 31-0; No. 24 Clemson over No. 23 Virginia 23-14; No. 18 Colorado over Kansas 38-14; No. 17 Boston College over Pittsburgh 33-0; and No. 20 Kansas State over Missouri 31-21.

6-0-1 Big Ten) clinched a share of their first Big Ten title since 1986 and will go to Pasadena, Calif., with a tie or win at Michigan next Saturday. Raymont Harris rushed for 162 for Ohio State, which held Indiana (7-3, 4-3) to only 31 yards rushing.

No. 6 Auburn 42, Georgia 28

In their first season under coach Terry Bowden, the Tigers secured the West Division title in the SEC, even though they won't be bowl-bound. Auburn produced 23 plays of 10 yards or more. James Bostic scored on runs of 41, 3 and 26 yards, finishing with 183 yards on 19 carries.

Host Georgia's Eric Zeier completed 34 of 53 passes for 426 yards and three scores.



Tailback Errict Rhett surpassed Emmitt Smith as the University of Florida's leading career rusher on Saturday.

No. 8 Florida 37, South Carolina 26

At Columbia, S.C., the Gators overcame a 17-0 deficit to move closer to the SEC East Division title and a berth opposite Alabama in the conference championship game. Errict Rhett, the SEC's leading rusher, gained 120 yards for a career total 4,001, 73 more than Emmitt Smith's school record.

No. 9 West Virginia 49, Temple 7

At Philadelphia, Darren Studstill threw for 274 yards and three touchdowns filling in for regular quarterback Jake Kelchner, out with a hamstring injury. Temple (1-9) stayed on pace to set a Division I-A record for most points allowed in a season; the Owls have given up 499 points. The record is 544 by Texas-El Paso in 1973.

No. 11 Texas A&M 42, Louisville 7

Corey Pullig threw three touchdowns and Aaron Glenn returned an interception 40 yards for a TD as the Aggies (8-1) rolled to a 42-7 victory. A&M has won 18 straight games at home and is 49-3-1 since 1985.

Also, Trent Dilfer threw four touchdown passes and set the NCAA record for most consecutive passes without an interception (238) in Fresno State's 45-21 victory over Hawaii.

Dayton's 56-game unbeaten streak came to an end as the Division I-AA Flyers lost at Alabama-Birmingham 27-19.

Tony Vinson set a Division I-AA single-game rushing record with 364 yards on 33 carries as Towson State routed Bucknell 49-21.

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Hockey continues to improve on weekend trip to Ohio

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Writer

On most teams, the right mix of experience and talent leads to success. The Notre Dame hockey team is beginning to find that proper combination. They have begun to find success as well.

This weekend, the Irish traveled to Ohio for two CCHA games. On Friday night, Notre Dame defeated Ohio State in overtime by a 3-2 score. They then traveled to Cincinnati to face Miami (Oh). Although the Irish fell 3-1, the team turned in another solid performance. Their record now stands at 3-3-1 overall, 2-3-1 in conference.

"Our goal is to be in position to win games. We were both nights and we were able to capitalize on Friday. Overall, I'm pleased (with the weekend)," said coach Ric Schafer.

On Friday night, the Irish turned in another strong defensive performance and scored when they had to in the overtime victory.

It looked as if ND was going to drop the opening game of the weekend until sophomore Jamie Ling set up senior captain Matt Osiecki for the tying goal with two minutes remaining.

The goal sparked the team in the overtime, as they carried played with their typical aggressive style. Tim Harberts scored the game winner with 1:50 to go in the overtime period which the Irish dominated.

The Irish started the game much they way they finished, outskating the Buckeyes. Taking advantage of an Ohio State penalty, freshman Ben Nelsen beat goalie Tom Askey from the right side at the 16:03 mark of the first period. Ling and Osiecki assisted on the goal.

Ohio State benefited from four Irish penalties to outshoot the ND 19-14 in the second

period. They capitalized on one penalty for a goal, as Sean Sutton beat Greg Louder in close to tie the game.

The score remained tied until the 13:50 mark of the third period, when Steve Richards got in close to put Ohio State ahead.

Notre Dame, as usual, had plenty of chances to tie the game in the 3rd, but failed to do so until less than two minutes remained. At the 18:02 point, Ling won the faceoff. He slid the puck back to Osiecki, who drilled a blue-line slapshot past Askey to tie the game. Osiecki's first goal of the season could not have come at a better time.

"Coming back like that really showed the character of team. The team knew we were going to win after that goal. The confidence was really high," said Nelsen.

Freshman Tim Harberts, like Osiecki, picked a good time to score his first goal, getting his name in the scoring column with 1:50 left in overtime. Osiecki's assist was his second of the night, and gave the Irish their third one-goal win of the season.

On Saturday night, the Irish once again finished the game strong, as they scored late to make it interesting. Jamie Morshead's goal cut Miami's lead to one. Notre Dame then pulled the goalie and got some solid chances to tie the game, but an empty-net goal ended hopes of a second straight come-back win.

Like Friday's game, the Irish started strong, as they forced Miami into some early mistakes, but could not jump out into the lead. Miami goalie Richard Shulmistra stopped all 13 shots he faced in the first period.

Notre Dame could not maintain the momentum, and the Redskins capitalized with two second-period goals.



The Observer/Sean Faman

Sophomore Jeremy Coe and the Irish hockey team split their weekend games against CCHA opponents.

Enrico Blasi put the Redskins in the lead at 6:22 on an assist by Bob Marshall. Less than two minutes later, winger Jason Mallon put Miami ahead for good, as he beat Louder for his third goal of the season.

The Irish did not really threaten until late in the 3rd period. With 1:06 remaining, Morshead scored, assisted by the duo of Ling and Osiecki, to cut the Redskin lead to one. But it wasn't enough.

Center Blasi tallied an empty-net goal with 10 seconds remaining to provide the final

3-1 margin. "The bounces weren't there," according to Nelsen. "It easily could have gone the other way."

Schafer was also not all that disappointed with his team's effort. "We played well, we just failed to score," said Schafer.

Underclassmen continued to lead the team in scoring. They have scored 25 of the team's 34 points this season. They obviously have the talent and are starting to gain the experience necessary for success. "The freshmen, especially, are ad-

justing," noted Nelsen. "At first, we we're just trying to get the feel. Now, we can only improve."

The experience coming into the season was concentrated in two players, seniors Osiecki and Louder. Both had played solidly in the past, but recently, have really elevated their play.

Osiecki had a hand in every Irish goal this weekend. Combining this with his consistently-superb defense has made him a complete player. He can now be looked upon to provide some scoring punch, as well as leadership qualities.

Louder has played brilliantly as of late. If you disregard the Michigan slaughter, his goals-against average would be among the league leaders. Even with the Wolverine game, it is still a more than respectable 3.2. His experience and talent have been shown often, especially on breakaways. His patient style resulted in at least four saves on easy scoring bids this weekend.

With two games against powerhouse Lake Superior State this weekend, Notre Dame's progress will be tested. However, Schafer is happy with the way the season is shaping up.

"I'm pleased with what we are doing," Schafer said.

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Swimmers struggle against Florida State

By KELLY CORNELIS
Sports Writer

Unlike the Notre Dame football team this weekend, the Irish swim teams could not overpower Florida State. However, despite the loss, both teams showed improvement in their individual times.



Several Notre Dame women swam personal best times, including junior Amy Bethem, who placed third in the 200 breaststroke, and Michelle Lower, who finished third in the 500 free. Lower improved her time in that event by over four seconds, clocking in at 5:13.88.

Junior Jenni Dahl placed first in the 200 free, with a time of 1:54.82, two seconds ahead of the rest of the pack. In addition,

Dahl anchored the 400 freestyle relay which finished first. Freshman Erin Brooks continued to dominate in the 200 backstroke, winning that event in 2:06.28. Jesslyn Peterson also swam successfully, capturing both the 100 free and the 200 individual medley.

The Seminole women countered the Irish attack by winning the 400 medley relay, and conquering both diving events. They also finished first and second in several of the events, which helped them rack up points. The final score was close, 137-106 in favor of FSU.

"We underestimated their abilities coming in," stated junior Lorrei Horenkamp. "They had quite a few foreign girls who participate on their Olympic teams, so considering how much we get to practice, I thought we did a good job competing with them."

The men also lost a close meet, 132.5-98.5. The Irish



The Observer/Brian McDonough

Junior Lorrei Horenkamp and the Irish swam well this weekend, but not good enough to beat a powerful Florida State squad.

swam well, but only placed first in two events, excluding diving. Those first-place finishers were Dave Nathe in the 50 free, and Ry Beville in the 200 fly.

However, although the Notre Dame men improved their times considerably, they were

not quite fast enough to catch the Seminoles.

"When you look at the times from week to week, they get progressively faster," said coach Tim Welsh. "To Florida State's credit they improved a great deal from the week before,

but that doesn't mean we did a bad job.

"Some of our lead swimmers did an outstanding job, and all I see is steady improvement."

Hopefully both teams will continue moving in the right direction as the season continues.

Texas A&M football pleads innocent to NCAA sanctions

By DOUG TUCKER
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo.

Texas A&M officials spent Tuesday morning with the NCAA, explaining what they knew about football players getting paid for work that wasn't done, and when they knew it.

The meeting with the committee on infractions lasted 4 1/2 hours, shorter than most enforcement proceedings.

Soccer

continued from page 20

"Certainly, we expected to finish the season on a different note than we did," Petrucelli said. "My experience in the NCAA tournament is that you have to lose before you win. The lack of experience hurt us early in the game."

With the season now over on a disappointing note and with high expectations left unfulfilled, the squad must move on by taking pride in the many feats it did accomplish while coping with the achievements which it never had the opportunity to attain.

"It hasn't hit me yet," said Guerrero. "I still think we have practice (today). It's really, really upsetting."

"It was a very good, fair hearing," Texas A&M interim chancellor E. Dean Gage said.

Cash payoffs to athletes, even when disguised in phony employment scams, are considered major violations and could result in the fourth football penalty in the checkered NCAA history of the Aggies, ranked No. 10 in The Associated Press poll.

In a 1,227-page response filed prior to the meeting, however, Texas A&M said it is innocent of violations and should not be held accountable for the nine players involved.

"We are very appreciative that the NCAA committee

worked with us to be able to be heard at this November hearing," said Gage. "We believe the committee was very fair and that they gave us an opportunity to present our case."

"At this point, it would be improper for us to make any further comment."

All other A&M officials, including football coach R.C. Slocum, declined comment. NCAA officials never comment on pending cases. David Berst, assistant executive director for enforcement, said the infractions committee could issue its decision within four to five weeks.

The main issue is institu-

tional control. Texas A&M has argued it should not be held accountable for the violations of boosters and players who acted on their own while hiding their activities from school officials.

"I think we presented what the issues were. We had common agreement on those," Gage said.

Included in the Texas A&M delegation were athletic director Wally Groff, former athletic director John David Crow, faculty representative Tom Adair, and Slocum.

Enforcement hearings frequently take a full day or more.

"There were essentially two allegations," said Michael

Glazier, a former NCAA enforcement representative hired by Texas A&M. "We knew we would finish early."

In its official response, which was made available to reporters for \$209.40, the school said it found that between January 1990 and August 1992, the nine athletes earned a total of \$27,800. Of that, \$17,855 was unearned, the report said.

"Individual student-athletes learned through personal experience that they could abuse a job opportunity," the report said. "With few exceptions, the student-athletes kept the secret to themselves."



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Irish volleyball cruises past LaSalle and Pittsburgh

By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR
Assistant Sports Editor

The No. 18 Notre Dame volleyball team showed why it is the class of the Midwest region this weekend, completing its sweep of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference with a 15-6, 15-5, 15-4 victory over LaSalle, and then pounding Big East powerhouse Pittsburgh 15-2, 15-1, 15-8.

Since their difficult trip to Arizona three weeks ago, in which Notre Dame dropped two of three, the Irish have responded in dominating fashion, dropping only one game while winning their next six matches.

Having secured the number one seed for the MCC confer-

ence tournament, the Irish looked to perpetuate their unbeaten conference streak when travelling to LaSalle last Friday night and found little opposition from an Explorer squad that has yet to take a conference game all season.

Notre Dame was never challenged in the match, using various different player combinations leading to even distribution among the Irish attack.

Christy Peters led the offense with nine kills despite playing only two games in the match. Freshman middle blocker Jen Briggs also had her most productive match of the season, hitting for seven kills and a .417 percentage in relief of senior Molly Stark, who played sparingly because she is still

recovering from an ankle injury.

The Irish finished their regular season conference record at 5-0, continuing Notre Dame's unbeaten streak against the MCC to 24 wins, spanning the entire three year period that Debbie Brown has been at the Irish helm.

Notre Dame continued its winning ways by blasting Pitt Sunday afternoon, cruising to an easy victory that saw the Irish hit for their best percentage of the year at .447.

The Panthers, considered a strong challenge to Notre Dame's No. 1 regional ranking, proved to be no match for the overpowering Irish hitters, as the Notre Dame attack was again spread around to include

every option.

Peters, as she has been all season, was the focus, leading the team with 15 kills on 29 attempts and only two errors. However, she had a strong supporting cast, as junior outside hitter Nicole Coates supplied eight kills, while Stark showed that she is recovering well from her injury by notching eight of her own.

What was perhaps most impressive about the Irish win was the quality depth the team showed, even under adverse circumstances. Notre Dame

was dealt a severe blow as senior middle blocker Julie Harris was lost because of a broken finger, but freshman middle blocker Laura Reckmeyer stepped in without a pause and proceeded to hit for eight kills and no errors, career highs.

The Irish will have another week off to get healthy before the MCC tournament, beginning next Saturday. Notre Dame will open against the winner of the Xavier-Evansville match and are heavy favorites to capture their third straight title.



The Observer/Kyle Kusek
Senior Molly Stark recovered from an ankle injury to pace the Irish in their sweep of LaSalle and Pittsburgh this weekend.

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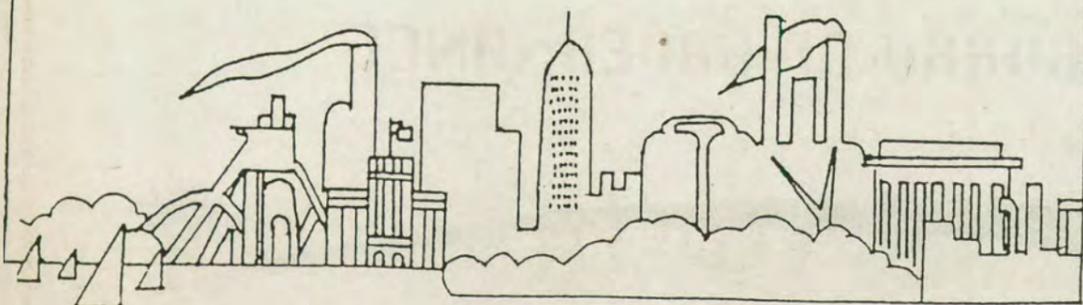
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* The Urban Plunge is an experiential learning program of the Center for Social Concerns. It is a 48-hour immersion in inner-city life during winter break, preceded by readings and a workshop on justice issues, followed by discussions with faculty. In 1993, 368 students took part in the Plunge at 79 sites in 53 cities. Participation in an Urban Plunge earns 1 academic credit.



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Irish cross country teams earn spots in NCAA meet

Women qualify for first-ever NCAA Championship

By AMY GRIFFIN
Sports Writer

In a season filled with unexpected turns, the women's cross country team pulled together on Saturday to become the first Notre Dame women's team ever to qualify for the NCAA Cross Country Championships.

The young team overcame setbacks in the beginning of the year to reach their ultimate goal of clinching an automatic NCAA bid by finishing second in the Regional District IV Meet in Bloomington, In.

Juniors Sarah Riley and Kristi Kramer, who were the only runners who had experience in the district meet, led the Irish in the muddy and slippery conditions.

The 17th-ranked Irish finished with 78 points on Saturday, with No. 3 Michigan capturing the title with 40 points. Wisconsin came in third with 123 points.

Riley came finished first for the Irish, coming in fourth overall with a time of 18:10.4.

"I thought she ran super," said Irish coach Tim Connelly. "I knew for a long time she was a great athlete. The three kids that beat her can all run in the top 15 (at the NCAA's) and I think she can be right there with them."

"My goal was to be in the top five so I was pretty happy with that," said Riley.

Kramer placed eighth in 18:30.7 and freshman Emily Hood finished ninth at 18:33.3. Junior Maureen Kelly finished 26th and sophomore Amy Siegel came in 40th. The Irish's finish is more amazing considering the fact that junior Emily Husted, who is one of the Irish's top runners, was forced to drop back in the pack as a result of an asthma attack.

"We were pretty relaxed going into the meet. We were trying to be very focused," said Kramer. "We were pretty confident but we couldn't rest on anything we did in the past. We had no cushion."

The team waited anxiously at the finish line to see if they accomplished what no other women's cross country team has done at Notre Dame.

"When we finished no one really knew if we made it. Wisconsin was really close to us then," Kramer said.

"I was ecstatic. It's something we worked really hard for all year and last year we just missed qualifying. We had a lot of setbacks all season because of everything we've been through."



Sarah Riley

Five runners for the Irish were gone at the start of the season. Three underclassmen decided not to return, while two of the top runners were out with injuries. Becky Alfieri never fully recovered to be able to compete this season, whereas teammate Siegel eventually ran again.

Despite these drawbacks, the team came together and accomplished what they set out to do at the start of the year, run at the NCAA's.

"That's been our goal all year," said Connelly. "We had some problems in the beginning of the year with injuries and sickness. They kept their focus and knew they had to perform well." The NCAA's will be held next Monday at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania.

"We must go in and run relaxed and stay confident and not get overwhelmed," said Connelly. "Our goal is to finish in the top ten. Right now we know we're in the top 22 teams in the country."

Men dominate Districts, place five in top 20

By DYLAN BARMMER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame football team wasn't the only Irish team to lay stake to a No. 1 ranking this Saturday afternoon.

Like their gridiron counterparts, the Notre Dame men's cross country team came out on top this weekend, finishing first overall at the NCAA District IV Championships in Bloomington, In.

The seventh-ranked Irish captured the team title with an overall score of 55 points. The Irish's closest competitor was 25th-ranked Miami of Ohio, who finished with a total of 84 points.

No. 9 Michigan finished with 85 points, good enough for the third and final automatic bid for the NCAA Championships on Friday, November 22.

The Irish placed five runners in the top 20 in the race, solidifying their claim as the team with the greatest depth in the district. The team was led once again by senior captain Mike McWilliams, who finished third overall with a time of 32:09.3.

Junior Nate Ruder and sophomore Derek Seiling came in an extremely close ninth and tenth, with Ruder running a 32:46.9, and Seiling coming in at 32:47.2. Juniors J.R. Meloro and John Cowan rounded off the scoring for the Irish by coming in 16th and 17th.

Meloro ran a 33:04.0, and Cowan finished half a second later at 33:04.5. Freshman Matt Althoff finished 32nd at 33:33, and sophomore Joe Dunlop came in 37th with a time of 33:43.

McWilliams finished behind only Michigan freshman phenom Kevin Sullivan (31:55.6) and Iowa senior Kevin Herd (31:58.2). By coming in first for the Irish on Saturday, the three time All-American has been the team's top finisher in four of the five meets in which he has competed. This consistent leadership combined with a strong, closely-knit supporting cast has spelled success for the Irish all year, and Saturday was no different.

The fact that the next four runners after McWilliams finished in the top 20 in two sepa-

rate, extremely tight groupings exemplifies the team-oriented philosophy of the Irish, while at the same time showcasing their tremendous ability.

Coach Joe Piane, who often comes across like Lou Holtz in his understated evaluations, was pleased at the team's success this weekend.

"The guys went out and ran where they were supposed to be at," Piane said. "The last few races, they've went out a little pedestrian. We talked about getting out a little more aggressively and we did."

Miami may have run a terrific race, but the Irish clearly were the dominant team on Saturday, and Junior Nate Ruder thinks he knows why. "The team seems really close all of the sudden," noted Ruder. "We all get along well, and this relaxed environment allows us all to contribute to the team."

The Irish will be looking to improve on last year's sixth-place finish at the NCAA's when they travel to Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, site of this year's Championships.

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The RecSports Office is offering campus squash, table tennis, and CoRec wallyball. The deadline for this is November 18th.



SPELUNKER

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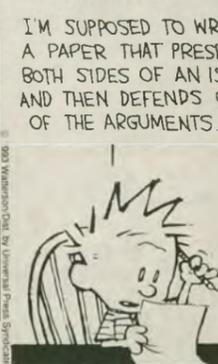
SUDDENLY, A STREAK OF BLUE AND GOLD SHOT OUT AND USING ULTRA-TITANIC MUSCLES, SLAMMED THE MENACING MISSILE INTO THE EARTH WHERE IT EXPLODED HARMLESSLY

THE DAY SAVED, A GREATFUL CROWD JUMPED ON OUR HERO AND ENJOYED ONE BIG GROUP HUG. THE END

JAY HOSLER



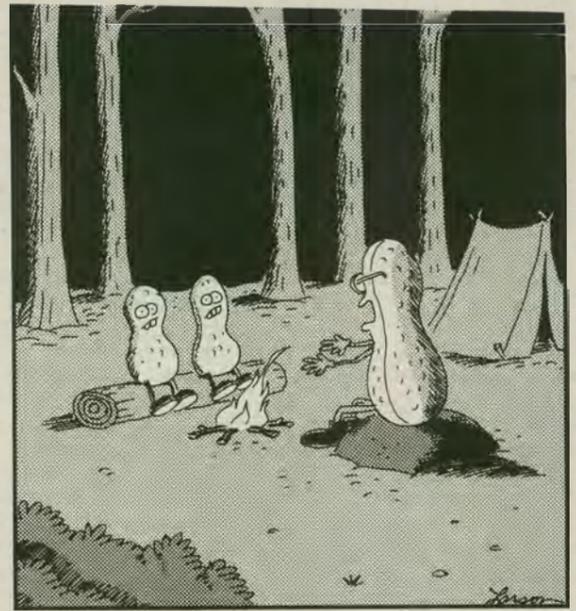
CALVIN AND HOBBS



BILL WATTERSON

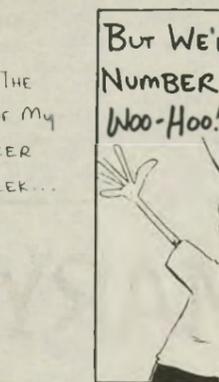
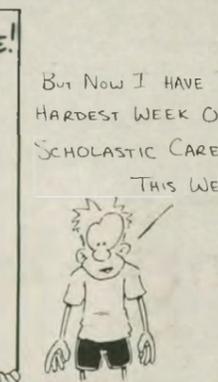
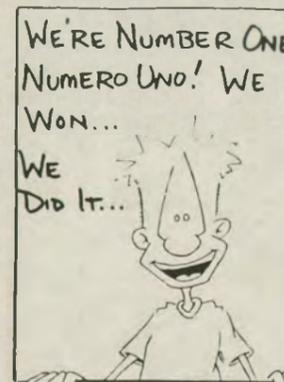
THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



"And then one of the little kids shined his flashlight into the corner of the basement, and there they saw these strange jars. ... Some said 'creamy,' some said 'crunchy' ..."

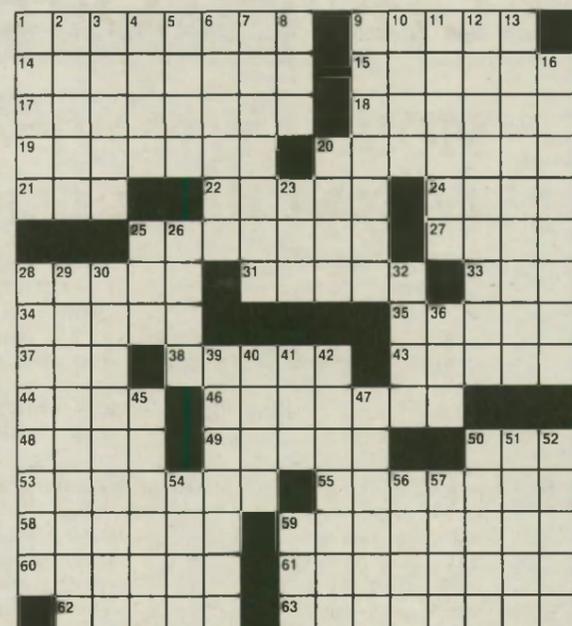
FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE



DAVE KELLETT

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sunday in le parc
 - 9 Herbert Bayard — U.S. journalist
 - 14 Captivated
 - 15 Force of 1588
 - 17 Fix up
 - 18 Legume-family plant
 - 19 Sicilian seaport
 - 20 Ship's boat
 - 21 "The Sultan of Sulu" playwright
 - 22 Uncanny
 - 24 Romance lang.
 - 25 Ornamental band
 - 27 Bristle: Comb form
 - 28 Kind of code or colony
 - 31 Slangy contractions
 - 33 First U.N. Secretary General
 - 34 Where Travis was besieged
 - 35 ——— nothing effort
 - 37 Thrust
 - 38 Vale between Ossa and Olympus
 - 43 Wealth
 - 44 Not up
 - 46 Talked vaingloriously
 - 48 Curative quantity
 - 49 Actor Robert from Toronto
 - 50 Romanized Kubrick film
 - 53 In an angry way
 - 55 Watchman
 - 58 Old World falcons
 - 59 Mobcap
 - 60 Forever, once
 - 61 One who runs a smear campaign
 - 62 Snaky characters
 - 63 Acumen



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ADZE ABET ACRID
SAUD MERE PHOTO
ISLE PRIX RUPEE
AHUNGERSTRIKER
ERA ELK
ARCANE PEN ATUB
MIAMI SIRE ITE
ISGAININGWEIGHT
CEE OTTO LORES
ERRS NEO WINERY
LEE RIO
HEEATSFASTFOOD
LIVES HASH ERMA
ADEPT OLPE ETON
DENYS PAYS SHOE

- DOWN**
- 1 Layer of skin
 - 2 "—— You," Beatles song
 - 3 Parsonage
 - 4 Shepherd-prophet
 - 5 —— Sad, Yugoslav city
 - 6 Stretched to see
 - 7 Adventuress of a sort
 - 8 Nigerian city
 - 9 Wise
 - 10 English architect
 - 11 Muscat natives
 - 12 Cigar variety
 - 13 Pedagogy
 - 16 Workshops
 - 20 Nuclear particle
 - 23 Hugues Capet was one
 - 25 Social visit, at sea
 - 26 "Thanks ——!"
 - 28 Miltonic locale
 - 29 Detailed
 - 30 People with identical given appellations
 - 32 Corresponding
 - 36 Pioneered
 - 39 Extracts forcibly
 - 40 Contrary female?
 - 41 Henry ——, last emperor of China
 - 42 Girdle
 - 45 Checks
 - 47 U.S. athlete: 1888-1953
 - 50 Shiner
 - 51 Ruminates
 - 52 Anatomical passageways
 - 54 One of the Haliaeetus genus
 - 56 Augury
 - 57 "Roberta" composer
 - 59 Former U.S. terr.

OF INTEREST

- A panel discussion titled "The State of Homelessness Today" will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the Center for Social Concerns. The discussion is sponsored by the CSC and the Student Advisory Board.
- "What's happening in Conyers?" will be the title of a lecture given by Ann Marie Hancock to take place tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 101 DeBartolo Hall. Sponsored by the Knights of the Immaculata, the lecture is free.
- Weight-Watchers at Work will have an information meeting Nov. 16 at noon in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune Student Center. Get trim for the holidays! For information, call Peggy Peterson at the Department of Human Resources, 631-5389.
- WORLDTEACH, a volunteer organization that sends teachers to various countries such as South Africa, Ecuador and Poland, will have a general information session from 6:30-7:30 p.m. on Nov. 16 in the Center for Social Concerns. A representative will be available from 9 a.m. to noon on Nov. 16 and 17 in the Library Concourse.
- Special Outdoor Leisure Opportunities, Inc. (S.O.L.O.) is sponsoring a learn to ski program for children and young adults with disabilities from the St. Joseph's County area. We are seeking adult volunteers to assist the students in learning cross-country and downhill skiing. The program runs six consecutive weeks in January and February, weather permitting. Only a minimum of skiing experience is necessary. Training is provided by the S.O.L.O. Other service organizations are welcomed. For more information, there will be a meeting tonight at the Logan Center Cafeteria, or call Lisa Wilcox at 289-1529. We need you!
- Nonviolent Social Change is the title of a class taught by Professor David Cortright. If you want to know the philosophy and method of Dr. Martin Luther King, how unarmed civilians overthrew communism in Eastern Europe in 1989, or how to bring about social change, call Peace Studies, 631-6970, for information on how to enroll.

DINING HALL

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>Notre Dame</p> <p>Barbecued Rib Sandwich
Steamed Vegetable Plate
Stir-Fry Beef & Green Peppers</p> | <p>Saint Mary's</p> <p>Baked Breaded Haddock
Chopped Beef Steak
Vegetable Lasagna</p> |
|--|--|

Coming tonight!

Big Head Todd and the Monsters
with Special Guest Sun 60
Stepan, 8pm
\$10 Students; \$15 General

Movie: JFK
Wed., Oct. 17
Cushing, \$2
7pm, 10:30pm

Bob Harris:
Thurs., Oct. 18
101 DeBartolo
7:30pm

Who shot JFK?

Irish women shocked by George Mason

By BRYAN CONNOLLY
Assistant Sports Editor

Tears filled the eyes of Notre Dame's women soccer players after their magical season of unprecedented success came to an abrupt and stunning close.

The No. 3 Irish were defeated 2-1 Saturday afternoon by 10th-ranked George Mason in the first round of the NCAA tournament in what was perhaps the most monumental upset in women's collegiate soccer this year.

"I think 'shocked' is a good word," Irish head coach Chris Petrucelli said in describing his reaction to the loss. "It's the most disappointing loss I've been involved with in my entire career."

"I'm just kind of in shock right now," said Notre Dame tri-captain Stephanie Porter. "It's like a dream almost, like it didn't really happen. It's just so hard to believe that we lost, and that we lost to that team."

The heavily-favored Irish entered the tournament with a 19-2 record and a six game winning streak. Although George Mason was very strong for a fourth-seeded team, it had struggled this season against teams which the Irish defeated handily.

Inexperience in tournament play proved to be a significant factor in the squad's performance early in the contest. Both Patriot goals came within the first 30 minutes of the match.

"We were tentative early in the game," Petrucelli said. "After the first 30 minutes we had the game under control and over the next 60 minutes dominated the game. We just didn't score."

Junior Tammy Pearman gave the Patriots a 1-0 advantage only five minutes into the contest when she knocked

in the rebound of a header from teammate Jenn Gross which had originally been deflected by Irish goalkeeper Jen Renola.

Notre Dame junior Jodi Hartwig tied it up at 24:16 when she received a crossing pass from sophomore Rosella Guerrero and tapped it into an open net. Patriot keeper Skye Eddy had lunged out of the goal in an attempt to intercept the pass.

Eddy, who is the leading goalkeeper in the Central Region, proved to be the difference in the game. Her aggressive style of play worked to George Mason's benefit as she broke up many Irish scoring opportunities by batting away several Notre Dame crossing passes.

"She won the game for them," Renola said, "but she just as easily could have lost the game for them. She overcommitted a lot."

Hartwig's goal was the only time the Irish capitalized on Eddy's mistakes.

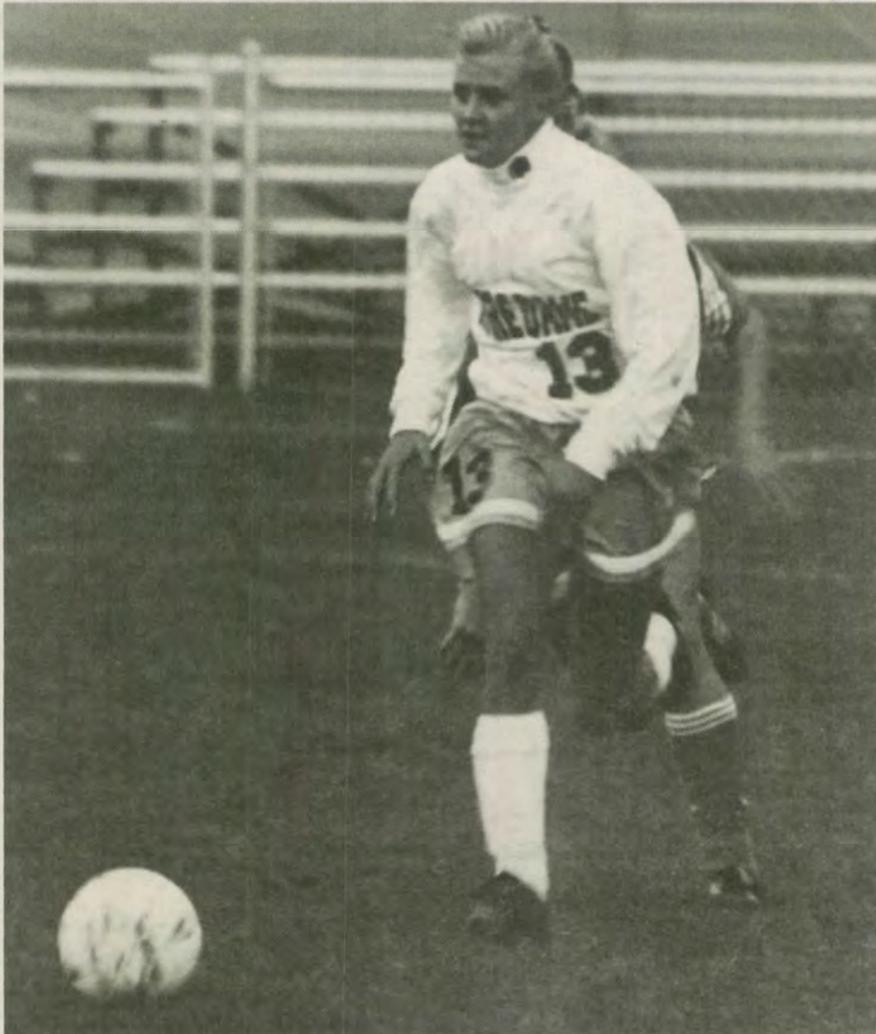
The Patriots tallied again just over five minutes after Hartwig evened the score. Gross, who was named the Colonial Athletic Association Rookie of the Year, headed the game-winning goal past Renola and into the corner of the net to give George Mason a 2-1 lead.

"Their attack was so haphazard that we didn't know how to defend it," Renola said.

The Irish dominated the end of the first half and the entire second half, but were unable to score.

"It was one of those days when the ball just wouldn't go in the net," said Porter.

"It's unfortunate that our season had to end this way," she added, "because it's not indicative of the season as a whole."



The Observer/T. J. Harris

Senior Alison Lester finished her career on Saturday as the Notre Dame all-time leader in goals, assists and points.

see SOCCER/ page 16



The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Sophomore Bill Lanza scored the Irish's lone goal in their 3-1 loss to Wisconsin in the first round of the NCAA's yesterday.

Men fall to Badgers in NCAA's

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Writer

Despite an early goal and the motivation of entering a game against an evenly-matched team as an underdog, the No. 20 Notre Dame men's soccer team still fell to No. 13 Wisconsin by a 3-1 count in a NCAA first round match yesterday.

"I thought we played very well, one of our best games of the year," said Badger head coach Jim L a u n d e r . "We made our own luck. It puts you in a good position and we intend to keep doing that."

The loss ended not only the Irish's season, but also their bid at a national championship. This was Notre Dame's first appearance in the tournament since 1988, when they lost to Southern Methodist in the first round 2-0.

The Irish were able to take an early lead over the Badgers at the 7:31 mark in the first half when sophomore Bill Lanza streaked by the Wisconsin defense and was taken down inside the penalty box. The forward blasted the ensuing

penalty kick past Badger goalie Tim Deck to give the Irish a 1-0 advantage.

This was the only scoring Notre Dame could produce all game, however, as Wisconsin was able to control the ball throughout most of the game, keeping the Irish out of their familiar pressure style of play.

The Badgers answered the Irish 23:14 into the first half, when sophomore Mike Gentile converted on a penalty kick. The midfielder's shot, which rolled past the outstretched arms of Notre Dame goalie Bert Bader, tied the match at 1-1.

The two teams played the remaining 20 minutes of the half in a scoreless deadlock, leaving the halftime score tied at one.

Though Wisconsin kept the ball in their possession for the majority of the second half, they could not notch the game-winner until the 61:00 mark.

Midfielder Shea Huston hit a pass deep into Notre Dame's end, where sophomore playmaker Lars Hansen was there to collect it and shoot it past Bader. The goal gave the Badgers a 2-1 lead, one that they would never relinquish.

Lauder was quick to praise Hansen and his ability to dictate the course of the game.

"Once we started finding Lars we began feeding off that,"

noted Lander. "They did a great job of getting him the ball in the second half, and he can do so many things with it."

Gentile achieved his first career two-goal game when he tallied the final goal of the contest with 27:57 left to play to give Wisconsin a 3-1 lead. Hansen and junior Jeff Gold assisted on the play.

"They did what they needed to do to exploit opportunities," said Notre Dame head coach Mike Berticelli following the game.

The Badgers recorded nine shots and six corner kicks to only six and three for Notre Dame. Bader had six saves for the Irish in a losing cause, while Deck tallied five key saves for Wisconsin.

"Deck was the big difference in the game," continued Berticelli.

The Irish finished the season at 15-6 and tied the team's best finish in history. Senior captain Mike Palmer, a South Bend native and three-year starter, played his final game in a Notre Dame uniform yesterday.

With the victory, the Badgers improved their record to 14-3-4 and will move on to the second round, where they will face the winner of tomorrow's matchup between Indiana and Memphis State.



Mike Palmer

Inside SPORTS



NCAA bound
Mike McWilliams leads the men's cross country team in Districts, as the men and women qualify for the NCAA's

see page 18



Volleyball Cruises
Freshman Jennifer Briggs and the Irish volleyball team win two more matches on an East Coast swing.

see page 17



Irish Hockey Wins
Matt Osiecki and the Irish beat Ohio State 3-2 in overtime on a weekend trip to Ohio.

see page 15