

The Observer

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1989

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Book thieves nabbed in stakeout

Security rapidly coordinates tips from diverse sources

By KELLEY TUTHILL
Assistant News Editor

Notre Dame Security arrested two individuals Wednesday and charged them with class D felony for bookbag theft.

According to Phil Johnson, assistant director of Security, the investigation began after someone from a local bookstore called Security saying that they believed that someone had sold the store potentially stolen books. The store gave a description of the people and their car.

Investigators from Security had a stakeout on Douglas Road near the Notre Dame Federal Credit Union where they thought the car might pass, said Johnson.

Security sighted a car meeting the description and eventually stopped the car off of South Bend Avenue at the 1100 Block of E. Duey Street, said Chuck Hurley, assistant director of Security.

At the same time Father David Burrell, professor of philosophy/theology, told Security he saw a bookbag thrown

from a car traveling east on Douglas Road away from Highway 31, said Hurley. Burrell described the car to Security and turned in the bookbag.

Security was able to make an arrest based on Burrell's description of the car, said Johnson.

Joseph Anthony Husband, 21 and Lisa Husband, 28, both residents of South Bend, were charged with class D felony, he said.

The bookbag belonged to a

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Aftershocks shake N. California

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO— Three strong aftershocks rattled a jittery Northern California on Thursday, and rescuers who found fewer cars than feared under a collapsed freeway said the World Series may have reduced the rush-hour traffic.

"Maybe we got lucky because of the game," Oakland police Sgt. Bob Crawford said. "Normally at 5 o'clock in the afternoon this area would be bumper-to-bumper. Maybe the World Series saved our lives."

Power and commuters returned to much of downtown

San Francisco as a tentative city tried to recover and regroup following Tuesday's earthquake, which claimed an estimated 270 lives and \$2 billion in damage.

At the 1 1/4-mile stretch of the collapsed double-deck Interstate 880, the Nimitz Freeway in Oakland, workers cut holes in concrete and used cranes to pull out pancake-flat cars. Rescuers reported finding the cars as far apart as 60 feet, rather than bumper-to-bumper as had been feared, Assistant Fire Chief Al Sigwart said.

That could lower the death toll in the highway rubble — es-

timated earlier at 250, Crawford said.

Many people left work early to watch the third game of the World Series, scheduled to start at 5:30 p.m., and 60,000 people already were across the bay in San Francisco at Candlestick Park when the quake struck at 5:04 p.m.

The World Series will resume Tuesday at Candlestick Park in San Francisco.

Oakland Mayor Lionel Wilson said Thursday that only 85 people were officially reported missing.



AP Photo
A lone motorcyclist rides below the collapsed decks of the I-880 freeway in Oakland Wednesday morning. At least 200 are estimated dead from the collapse, which occurred when the Bay Area was hit by a 7.0 earthquake Tuesday.

Student Gov't hosts first Catholic universities meeting

By FLORENTINE HOELKER
Assistant News Editor

Student government hosted the first regional meeting of the newly-formed National Association of Students at Catholic Colleges and Universities (N.A.S.C.C.U.) this past weekend.

The meeting dealt with the establishing of some groundwork for the newly-formed

group, including the size of the association, member schools, and the purpose of the association.

N.A.S.C.C.U. is the only association of its kind, according to Student Body Vice President Dave Kinkopf, who had a primary role in the founding of the group.

"The National Association of Students at Catholic Colleges and universities unites students

in an open and responsive forum on issues of concern to those enrolled in Catholic institutions of higher education," reads the group's mission statement.

Kinkopf said that the association was not formed to delve into student government issues, like a student government, but to address student issues, form a cohesive opinion, and give voice to students at Catholic

colleges.

"Students have had, and should presently have a voice in society," said Kinkopf, and this new group should give a unified voice to students across the country who attend Catholic colleges."

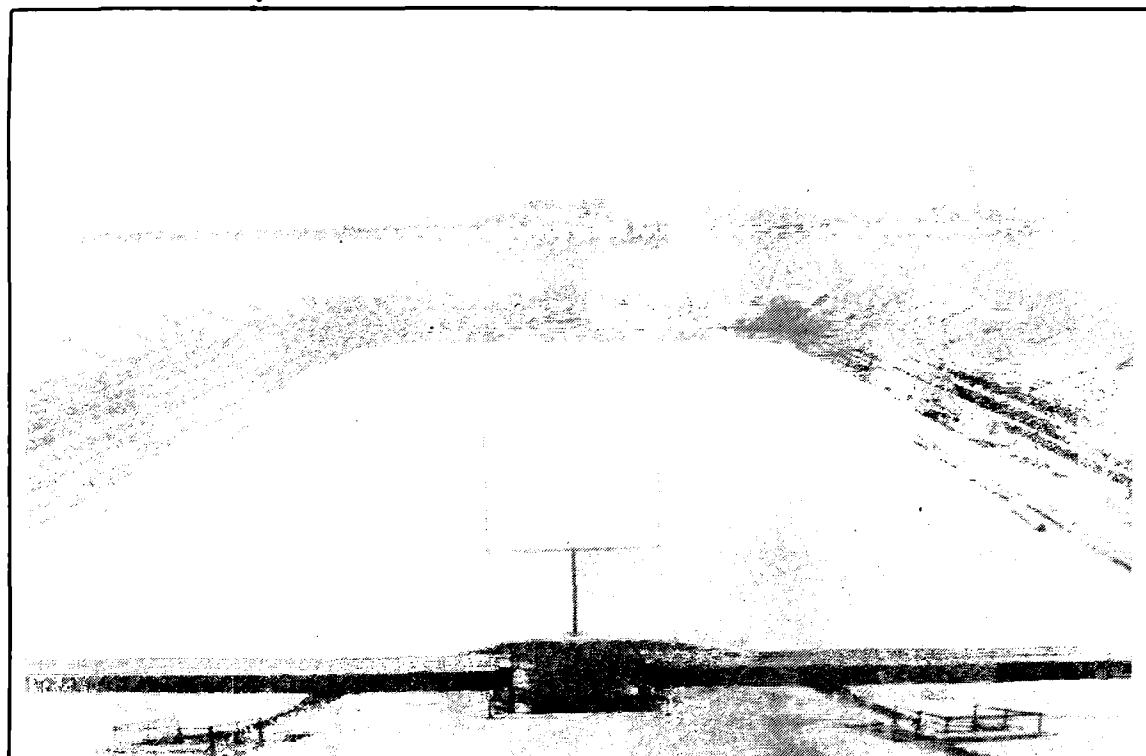
Education is important, said Kinkopf, and another major goal of the N.A.S.C.C.U. is to inform students of issues which directly influence them and

their education.

"We hope to educate students on a topic, help add to the debate, and come to an understanding of the topic," said Kinkopf.

The first issue to be handled by the N.A.S.C.C.U. will be academic freedom, Kinkopf said. It is timely, since the Vatican is currently working on a similar

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The Observer/Chris Radzik

Snowball anyone?

The Notre Dame Stadium rests peacefully under a white blanket Thursday, anticipating a much-needed thaw for Saturday's game against USC.

San Francisco donations will be collected at game

By SANDRA WIEGAND
News Copy Editor

Donations for the San Francisco earthquake victims will be collected by Red Cross volunteers at the ND/USC game Saturday.

Volunteers with collection cans will be stationed at the entrance gates and in the parking lot, and will have Red Cross symbols on their clothing to identify them.

In general, organizations are not permitted to collect money at Notre Dame football games.

"It's an exception to the rule," said D.K. Bell, a Red Cross employee. "This is a unique situation, that they're allowing us to collect. Because we're playing Southern Cal, and because of the earthquake, it's appropriate."

He said that if organizations were allowed to ask for donations on a regular basis, it would become harassment.

Becky Baumann, also a Red Cross employee, said that there are a number of Notre Dame students who are Red Cross volunteers. She encouraged students with plans for helping the earthquake victims to contact the Red Cross, who would give them support.

"We would welcome anyone's help," she said.

Warren Desouza, president of the San Francisco Bay Club, said the club would not be able to provide any aid to victims now, as the club is not yet recognized or funded by the University, and is still in the

see CROSS / page 7

WORLD BRIEFS

Pope John Paul II and President Mikhail Gorbachev will meet during the Soviet leader's Nov. 29-Dec. 1 visit to Vatican City. The historic meeting will be the first between the head of the Soviet Communist Party and the leader of the Roman Catholic Church, a Vatican report said Thursday.

A marine musician injured in last month's bombing at the Royal Marines Music School barracks has died, bringing the death toll from the blast to 11, the Ministry of Defense said Thursday in London. The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for the bombing, which has left three people hospitalized, one in very serious condition.

NATIONAL BRIEFS

Six-and-one-half years in prison for a murder and robbery he did not commit earned a New York man \$1.5 million in damages Wednesday. Robert McLaughlin, 30, was also awarded \$225,000 in medical expenses due to a dependency on drugs and alcohol that was intensified by his prison experience.

A storm blitzed the Midwest with up to 6 inches of snow Thursday, causing power outages to more than 175,000 customers in Ohio, Indiana and Michigan. It was the earliest snowfall on record for many cities, including Cincinnati, Dayton, Ohio, Indianapolis and St. Louis. In many places, the snow followed unusually balmy weekend weather in the upper 70s and low 80s.

INDIANA BRIEFS

The sale of alcoholic beverages will be prohibited in Gary for the 12-hour period while polls are open in the city's Nov. 4 referendum on casino gambling, the Alcoholic Beverage Commission said Thursday. Indiana law prohibits alcohol sales during general and primary elections, and the commission said it believes the Legislature intended the same prohibition to apply to special elections.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

A University of Illinois student was arrested for stealing a wallet at the Alumni/Senior Club on Friday, Oct. 13 at 12:30 a.m., said Chuck Hurley, assistant director of Security. He was charged with class D felony and the wallet was recovered as well as \$150 in cash.

A campus-wide snowball fight Thursday left a Cavanaugh resident with facial cuts and three stitches in his ear. Eric Brown was watching the activity through a closed window on the third floor of Cavanaugh when a snowball hurled from below shattered the window, he said. The incident, which occurred around 10 p.m., sent Brown to the infirmary and to St. Joseph's Medical Center for stitches. Notre Dame Security was unable to confirm the injury.

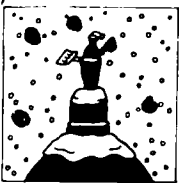
OF INTEREST

The Grace Hall 24-hour benefit relay for the Northeast Neighborhood will be run from 1 p.m. today to 1 p.m. Saturday. Donations will be accepted at the main tent.

Glee Club open rehearsal is today from 4:45 to 6 p.m. in Crowley Hall of Music.

Mass will be held in Stepan Center and the Crypt one-half hour after the game on Saturday. Sunday Mass at Stepan Center will be held at 10 and 11:45 a.m.

WEATHER



Warmer

Cold today with an 80 percent chance of light snow. Highs around 40. Cloudy and cold Friday night with a 50 percent chance of light snow mainly in the evening. Lows in the lower to middle 30s. Clearing and warmer Saturday. Highs in the lower 50s.

ALMANAC

On October 20:

● **In 1944:** During World War II, Gen. Douglas MacArthur stepped ashore at Leyte in the Philippines, 2 1/2 years after he'd said, "I shall return." Said MacArthur: "I have returned."

● **In 1947:** Hollywood came under scrutiny as the House Committee on Un-American Activities opened hearings in Washington into alleged communist influence and infiltration in the movie industry.

● **In 1967:** Seven men, including a Ku Klux Klan leader and a sheriff's deputy, were convicted in Meridian, Miss., on charges of violating the civil rights of three murdered civil rights workers.

MARKET UPDATE

Closings for October 19, 1989	
Volume in shares	198.12 Million
Up 1,235	
Unchanged 379	
Down 355	
NYSE Index	192.17 ↑ 2.85
S&P Composite	347.13 ↑ 5.37
Dow Jones Industrials	2,683.20 ↑ 39.55
Precious Metals	
Gold	↓ \$1.80 to \$370.60 / oz.
Silver	↓ 2.5¢ to \$5.133 / oz.

Source: AP

Information compiled from Observer wires and Observer staff reports

Football tradition and spirit is common ground to many

The spirit of Notre Dame is alive and well in South Bend today as a particular fan realizes a dream and millions of fans prepare to watch the ND-USC game tomorrow.

Tomorrow, a special fan will be at Notre Dame Stadium cheering on the Irish as they beat USC. His name is Sully Sullivan and his trip is the culmination of a lifelong dream. Since Sullivan was a boy he has dreamed of seeing ND play at Notre Dame Stadium, especially against USC.

He said his first encounter with Notre Dame was in the early 1940's when he was six or seven. Sullivan was at a train station with his father when the Notre Dame team stopped en route to Southern California. He said the players tossed him around and autographed his football. His love affair with the University began that day and tomorrow will show it.

Since that day Sullivan followed the team over the years in the newspapers, on the radio and on TV. He also met a former USC football player while in the service. For several years the player got Sullivan tickets for the ND-USC game right in the middle of the SC student section. He said he wore all his ND attire and cheered his lungs out, much to the dismay of the fans around him. He loved going to the games, but really wanted to come to Notre Dame.

This year Sullivan met a man who ultimately made his dream a reality. While vacationing in the Caribbean he and his wife met Greg Szatko, a 1972-3 ND football player, and his wife. Szatko's wife noticed Sullivan as he was wearing an array of ND clothing. During the vacation the couples talked and Sullivan said he told Szatko about his dream and his inability to get ND tickets in the past.

A month ago Sullivan said he received an envelope with tickets in them, but soon discovered that they were void. Two weeks later he received another set of void tickets. Finally he received the real things. He got two tickets to see ND play USC.

Sullivan said that he has a list of feats he would like to accomplish in his lifetime and this weekend he can check one off the list. He said his list has some feats similar to the list that Coach Lou Holtz's goals. "I just wanted to see Notre Dame play; he wanted to coach them," said Sullivan.

Sullivan said he was walking a foot off the ground when I talked to him at his office in Cali-



'His name is Sully Sullivan and his trip is the culmination of a lifelong dream.'

Kelley Tuthill
Assistant News Editor

fornia. I'm sure he'll be even happier when he sees ND crush USC tomorrow.

I know of some other fans in South Bend that will be cheering for Notre Dame tomorrow. These are guests of the Center for the Homeless. I know they'll be watching because I cheered with them last weekend during the Air Force game.

I had originally volunteered without realizing that the game coincided with the time I was to be at the shelter. My friend and I arrived at the shelter at the beginning of the second half of the game. We sat down uncomfortably among the homeless men who were watching the game in front of a big-screen color TV. Our presence was definitely noticed and we basically watched the game in silence.

Soon we felt welcome as we realized we were among fellow fans. I didn't think that I would have much in common with a group of homeless men, but I did. We had a common interest: we all loved Notre Dame football. I was glad to be there with these people; I knew I was among friends.

I love the winning spirit of ND as much as these men do. I am happy to have Notre Dame in common with these people. I welcome Sully Sullivan to Notre Dame and I know the campus and the games will live up to his expectations. And for the men in the shelter, I know that you will be watching and I wish you could watch the game on my turf this weekend — I enjoyed being on yours.

Most of all, Notre Dame, let's show them that the spirit is indeed alive and well in South Bend this weekend.

Kelley Tuthill is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Letters. The views expressed are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

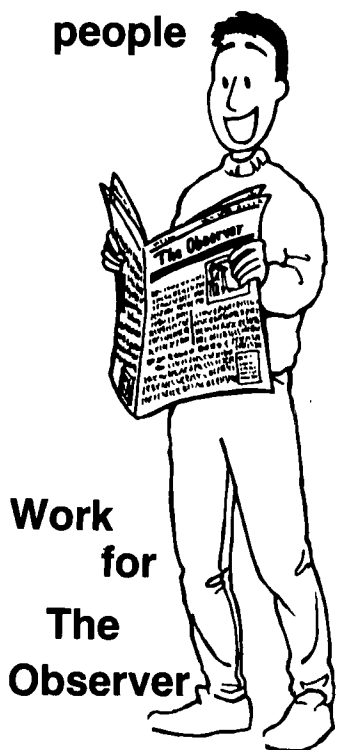
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A public service message from The Observer

Speaker urges resolving racial differences in business

By **BRADLEY GALKO**
Staff Reporter

Resolving racial differences in the United States will be the means of keeping America economically competitive in the world market, said Ronald Homer, president and chief executive officer of Boston Bank of Commerce.

Homer, a 1968 graduate of Notre Dame, spoke to a small crowd in the Montgomery Theater Thursday in the Alumni Association's annual Distinguished Alumni Lecture.

"How we reconcile the issue of race in our country and how we begin to integrate all of the people into our society," said Homer, "is really going to be the test of whether we can survive as a country."

"I don't think we'll be able to compete, going forward with other countries," he added, "if we do not have all of the people

in this country highly productive, all well motivated, and all pulling on the same oar."

To illustrate this, Homer compared the United States to Japan where the work force is highly homogeneous.

While comparing the upper and lower halves of the Japanese work force, he cited the similar backgrounds, few barriers, small wage gap, and high motivation of the lower half of the Japanese work force, in contrast to America's minority dominated lower half, as an integral factor as to why Japan is more competitive than the U.S. in world markets.

On racial inequalities he said, "We (blacks) will not break through the ceiling of a lot of major corporations, until the broader community accepts our whole community."

He encouraged blacks "to use those (present) networks you have to get to other networks"

as a way of integrating and gaining acceptance by the broader community.

"First we have to make a commitment that we want to solve it (inequality)," he said, "The key is education . . . (and) people will not get education unless they are motivated also."

"We're going to have to use all the media and the tools that we use to sell people soap (goods)," he added, "to turn that and say we're going to sell this population black, hispanic, Asian, poor, on the fact that they can get into America . . .

that there's a way to get in."

"It's a matter of attitude, then putting the resources in place," he said. "We're not on the same team. It seems we're trying to knock each other out."

In addition to being a 1968 graduate of the University, Homer is treasurer of the Black Alumni of Notre Dame and a member of the advisory council for the University's College of Business Administration.



Chief Executive of Boston Bank of Commerce since 1983, his leadership has helped the

bank grow at an average rate of 35 percent per year. Its deposits have increased from \$11 million to \$51 million, and its assets have grown from \$11 million to more than \$58 million, a press release said.


Homer, who earned an MBA from the University of Rochester in 1971, says Boston Banks' assets are now around \$70 million accumulated "primarily in lending money in urban environments."

He says he entered banking over his "concern over black economic development."

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Close, but not close enough
Tim Probst outreaches his opponent to make a clean catch in a football game in front of Dillon Hall Thursday.

The Observer/Chris Radzik

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57 killed in Soviet military plane crash on Thursday

Associated Press

MOSCOW— A military transport plane carrying paratroopers to keep order in the ethnically torn southern republic of Azerbaijan lost an engine and crashed in the Caspian Sea, killing all 57 people aboard, said reports Thursday.

The left engine of the Ilyushin-76 plane caught fire minutes after it took off from an unidentified airport in the Azerbaijani part of the Caucasus Military District, Izvestia said.

"The fire spread so fast that within three minutes, the engine fell off, but the fire did not stop," the newspaper reported, quoting Col. Gen. Pankin. He said Cmdr. Kalmikov, 48, had tried to fly the crippled plane back to the airport.

A few miles from his goal, "the Ilyushin careened sharply to the left and fell" into shallow water less than a mile from shore, the newspaper said.

Tass did not say more precisely where or when the crash

occurred. It said the huge transport plane carried a crew of seven as well as 50 passengers.

Interior Minister Vadim Bakatin told a news conference that rescuers initially believed some of those on board might have survived.

"It was during the night so rescue work was very difficult," he said.

Workers recovered parts of the engines and fuselage from the water, he said. Specialists were searching for the plane's "black box," Izvestia said, using the Western term for an aircraft voice and data recorder that might shed light on the reason for the crash.

The Il-76 has four turbofan engines. Its wings are mounted atop the fuselage and are 150 feet long, according to Jane's All the World's Aircraft.

"The U.S.S.R. Defense Ministry expressed its deep condolences to the families of the dead," Tass said.

Troops have been patrolling Azerbaijan and neighboring Armenia since last year to prevent more violence between residents feuding over the district of Nagorno-Karabakh. More than 100 people have died in violence related to the dispute.

Theft

continued from page 1

student who reported her bag missing at lunchtime Wednesday at North Dining Hall, he said.

Hurley said that Security will continue its investigation and try to determine if the individuals were involved in any other thefts.

He stressed that students should try to mark their books and other items in their bags so that if stolen and recovered Security can make a positive I.D. Students should put their name and phone number in the book in places other than the front and perhaps put their social security number in the pages as well.

"We are indebted to the people in the South Bend and Notre Dame community who came to Security with information immediately," said Johnson.

**Join
The Observer**

Earthquake rumbles north China

Associated Press

BEIJING— A severe earthquake rumbled across rural north China early Thursday, knocking flat about 8,000 homes, killing at least 29 people and injuring 34, according to Xinhua News Agency and other official reports.

Xinhua said in a brief report that aftershocks continued.

The quake was centered about 135 miles west of Beijing on the border of Shanxi and Hebei provinces and struck less than 24 hours after a massive earthquake hit the San Francisco area, but State Seismological Bureau officials said there was no evidence the tremors were linked.

Residents of Beijing felt the tremors, but no reports of damage surfaced and the bureau said there was no need to take safety measures in the capital.

The epicenter was near Datong, famous for its Yungang Caves that hold thousands of Buddhist paintings and statues dating to the 5th century. Whether any caves were damaged was not reported. Efforts to reach Datong by telephone failed.

The Seismological Bureau said an initial quake hit at 10:57 p.m. Wednesday (10:57 a.m. EDT) and measured 5.7 on the Richter scale. At least four others registering 5 or above hit in the next six hours, including a quake of 6 on the scale at about 1 a.m. Thursday (1 p.m. EDT Wednesday).

An aftershock measuring 5.1 hit at 6:29 p.m. (6:29 EDT Thursday), Xinhua said. More than 300 lesser aftershocks were recorded.

Nearly 24 hours after the first of a series of quakes almost no details were available from the government or official media about extent of damage.

China's prime time national news program gave extensive time on Thursday to Premier Li Peng inspecting a stadium and a continuing campaign against pornography, but failed to mention the killer earthquake that was felt in Beijing.

It takes days for the details of many major disasters to be reported, and many, particularly industrial accidents, are still ignored by the official press.

The region affected by the Wednesday-Thursday quakes is a dry, windswept farming

area, where wheat and other grains are grown and where most homes are built one-story high of unfired clay bricks, vulnerable to collapse in an strong quake.

Shanxi also is China's main coal-producing province and mines pock the stark land.

Xinhua earlier quoted Seismological Bureau sources as reporting another earthquake early Thursday in China's far west region of Xinjiang and Gansu. However, bureau officials later said they had not confirmed any tremors in the sparsely populated desert area.

Earthquakes are frequent in China. Last month one hit southwest Sichuan province, injuring 54 people and destroying 4,000 homes. Five earthquakes with magnitudes registering up to 6.7 on the Richter scale hit western Sichuan in June and July, killing 11 people.

China's worst earthquake in recent history leveled Tangshan in the northeast in 1976, with a magnitude estimated at up to 8.2. The official count listed 240,000 dead, but unofficial estimates put the toll at three times that.

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College student dies in frat hazing incident

Associated Press

ATLANTA— A Morehouse College sophomore died in what school officials said appears to have been a hazing incident in the nation's oldest black fraternity, and school officials said they may expel the members involved.

School officials said the college had suspended the Alpha Phi Alpha chapter's charter.

Medical examiners have not determined the cause of death of Joel Harris, 18, of New York, but they said he appeared to suffer from a heart condition.

Alpha Phi Alpha state director Robert Willis said the death occurred Wednesday at a gathering in an apartment for 19 young men interested in joining the 110,000-member fraternity.

He said the students told him they met with approximately seven fraternity brothers and "were pushed and shoved

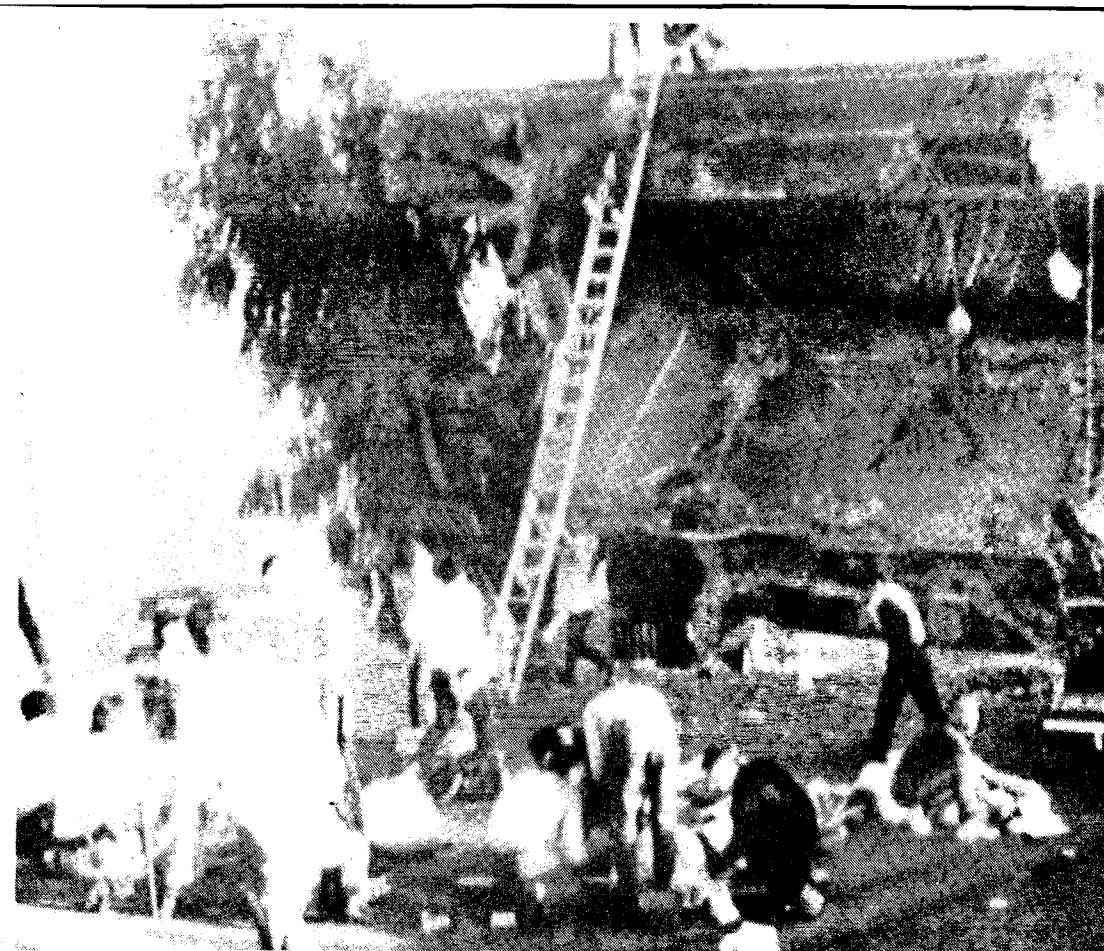
around" when they failed to correctly answer questions about the fraternity.

"Next thing they knew, they looked around and the fellow was lying on the floor," Willis said. "At first they thought he was faking it, but then when they realized he wasn't faking, they called 911."

Willis said that according to the potential pledges, the fraternity brothers knew of Harris' history of heart trouble.

"Joel wasn't really picked on," Willis said. "They (pledges) said they didn't see Joel get hit."

The fraternity's president, Gregory Burrell, could not immediately be reached for comment Thursday. The fraternity chapter does not have a house, there was no telephone listing for Burrell, and a message left for him at the Morehouse dean of students office was not immediately returned.



Rescue efforts

Rescue workers and volunteers help injured motorists on the collapsed portion of an Oakland freeway Tuesday.

AP Photo

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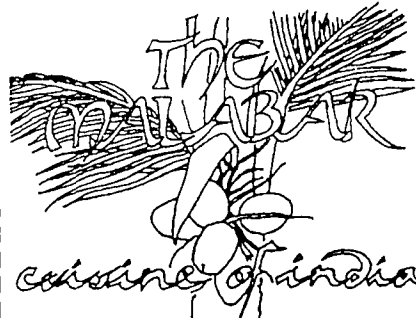
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The Three Musketeers

The Observer/Chris Radzik

Mike Blood and Kevin Moran pose with their new friend in front of Zahm Hall Thursday afternoon.

Inflation rises modestly in Sept.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON— Consumer prices rose an unexpectedly modest 0.2 percent in September, the government said Thursday, soothing frazzled financial markets, which took the report as an indication the Federal Reserve Board has room to lower interest rates.

Inflation, which had been raging at a 6.7 percent annual rate from January through May, has now abated to a 4.4 percent rate for the first nine months of the year, the same as in both 1988 and 1987 and well under the Bush administration's 1989 inflation projection of 5 percent.

Michael Boskin, chief economic adviser at the White House, called the report "good economic news."

"We're delighted to be able to say that, while we're always on guard to make sure that inflation remains under control, the concern earlier in the year that inflation was getting out of control appears to have been unfounded," he said.

The seasonally adjusted increase in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index follows no gain at all in August and similarly modest 0.2 percent rises in July and June.

Although private economists said inflation was likely to pick

up in the fourth quarter, jittery stock and bond markets rallied on Thursday's news, interpreting it as a sign the Federal Reserve likely will nudge interest rates lower.

By midafternoon, the Dow Jones industrial average had risen more than 40 points.

Because of the stock market turmoil set off by the Friday the 13th nosedive, the Fed has eased a key interest rate from about 9 percent to 8.75 percent. Analysts predicted another quarter-point decline soon in the rate charged between banks for overnight loans.

"Under these circumstances, there is no question that interest rates will fall," said economist William MacReynolds of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

In an effort to contain inflation, the Fed has been using high interest rates to slow the economy. Although wholesale-price inflation shot up 0.9 percent in September, other statistics for the month portray a sluggish economy with weakening manufacturing employment, industrial production and housing construction.

In other reports:

•The Labor Department said new state unemployment claims for the week ending Oct. 7 grew 62,000 in a week's time to 396,000. That report amounted

to a further indication of the economy's softness.

•The department said Americans' average real weekly earnings of \$338.67 in September were up 3.5 percent from a year earlier — not enough to keep up with inflation. Adjusted for inflation, earnings rose 0.3 percent last month following a 0.7 percent decline in August.

The nation's 38.9 million Social Security recipients watched Thursday's consumer-price report with particular interest because it affected the benefit increase they're due to receive in January.

Benefits will climb 4.7 percent, the biggest boost in 7 1/2 years, to offset the effects of inflation over the last year. The average monthly payment will climb \$25 to \$566.

At the same time, the cap on Social Security payroll taxes will rise. Workers will have to pay the tax on their first \$50,400 in wages, up from \$48,000.

Analysts were surprised by the September inflation data. They had been expecting higher crude oil costs to ripple through to gasoline pumps, pushing up prices overall by about 0.4 percent.

Fuel oil prices dropped 0.2 percent last month after declining 0.9 percent in August.

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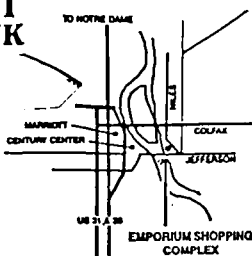
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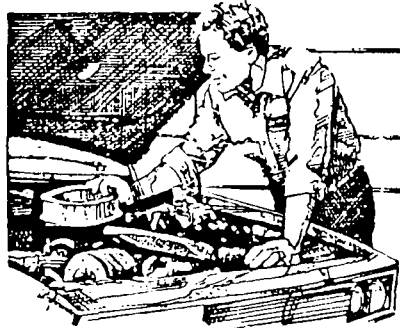
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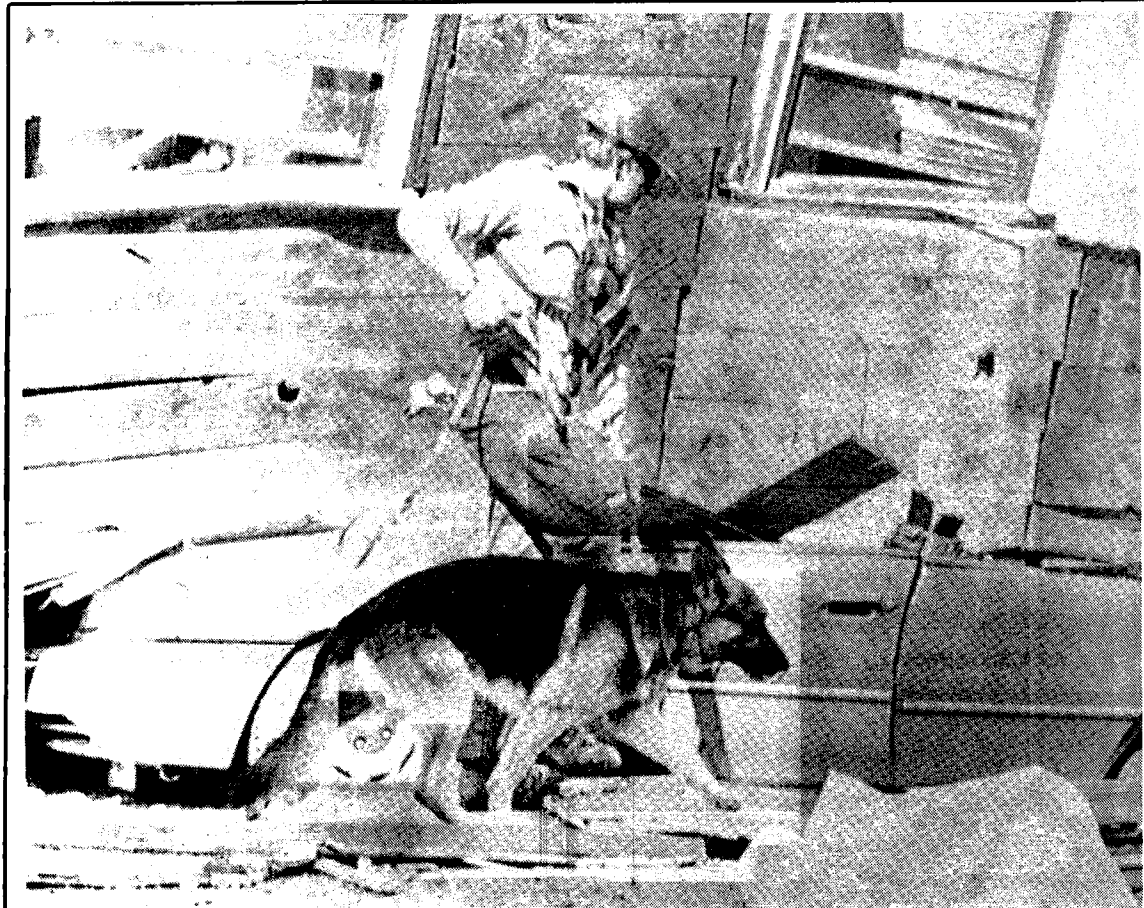
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Sniffing out survivors

A police dog helps search for survivors who may have been trapped in the rubble of apartments in San Francisco's Marina District Tuesday.

AP Photo

Soviets make airlift as Kabul is heavily shelled

Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan—Rockets slammed into the capital's airport and civilian flights were halted Thursday as the Soviet Union was reported to be undertaking the largest airlift since its military withdrawal eight months ago.

The government said shelling in Kabul killed 12 people and wounded 35, though two doctors at a hospital that monitors casualties said they did not know of any victims.

The U.S.-backed guerrillas also shelled a strategic town near the Pakistan border, killing nine people, the government said.

Diplomatic sources in Kabul and Islamabad, Pakistan, said it was the largest Soviet airlift since February, when Soviet troops ended their nine-year intervention in Afghanistan.

Diplomats in Kabul said Soviet-built Antonov-12 transport planes were flying continuously into the airport, dropping off weapons and food for soldiers.

They said the planes were also flying night missions.

Two soldiers said all commercial traffic was shut down for most of the afternoon but Soviet transport planes were operating despite the shelling. Witnesses said at least five rockets hit the airport grounds, but there were no immediate casualty or damage reports there.

U.S. Rep. Don Ritter, R-Pa., estimated Moscow has increased its aid to \$400 million this month. The previous figure had been \$250 million to \$300 million a month. U.S. aid to the guerrillas has been estimated at \$500 to \$600 million a year.

An Asian diplomat said the airlift, expected to continue into next week, demonstrated the Kremlin's commitment to the government of President Najib.

"Many people underestimated their resolve after they picked up and left," he said. "But they cannot afford to lose Afghanistan, especially with all

their problems in Eastern Europe."

Guerrillas have been firing rockets and artillery from the mountains surrounding Khost, said government spokesman Muhammed Nabi Amani.

"Areas of Khost were heavily shelled resulting in the deaths of six servicemen and three civilians," Amani said.

The spokesman said the Afghan air force attacked the positions and killed or wounded hundreds of guerrillas. He did not specify when the fighting occurred.

Khost is 100 miles southeast of the capital and about 25 miles west of the border with Pakistan, where most of the guerrillas are based.

Cross

continued from page 1

process of acquiring members. Desouza said he had spoken to his family since the earthquake.

"It's kind of a scary scene," he said, "My dad works about five minutes away from that bridge that collapsed."

He said that although he knows many people from the San Francisco Bay area, he has not heard of any of them having been injured in the earthquake.

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Workers on I-880 cut through the rubble with 'bravery'

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif.— The reek of gasoline dripping from flattened cars and trucks mingled Thursday with the aroma from eucalyptus trees splintered by tons of concrete crashing to the streets below.

On the railing of the flattened upper deck of Interstate 880, markers of fluorescent green,

pink and orange spray paint point the way to crushed cars and shattered bodies.

The code is crisp and clear: The letters 1DOA signified a body, 2MT a pair of empty cars, a circle and arrow with the number 43 showed a car 43 feet away.

Here and there, blood spattered the highway's underside.

Two days ago, 3-foot-thick

concrete supports turned to dust, 2-inch steel reinforcing bars bent like pipecleaners, and chunks of freeway cascaded like runaway boulders when an earthquake collapsed a mile-long section of I-880, the Nimitz Freeway.

Early estimates put the number of dead at 250 people, but by Thursday, officials said they

expected the total would be lower.

Across from the rubble, just outside the Pacific Pipe Co., a salesman who would identify himself only as Dennis stood on the sidewalk Thursday, still shaken by what he had seen.

"It just was one single POW!" Dennis said. "The concrete made so much dust you couldn't see anything.

"After you got out here it was so quiet, all you could hear was people screaming. Anybody who could move was getting out. We got some ropes. The thought everyone had was that this was the way it was everywhere. We didn't know how long it would be before help came."

One who came to help was David Horn, a firefighter from neighboring Berkeley.

National

continued from page 1

document on higher education, he said.

The group will discuss student rights in and outside of the classroom, concerning media freedom, and things like the right to contract speakers or program events appropriate to learning, said Kinkopf.

He said that some problems exist currently because schools may restrict events deemed unnecessary or immoral, while the events may be useful in a student's education and freedom to learn.

Other issues N.A.S.C.C.U. discusses in the future may be the role of women in the church, co-ed housing, fraternities and sororities, federal funding for Catholic colleges, and abortion.

The group's structure is not completely determined, said Kinkopf, and it is still in the process of working out the final details. He said it likely will be comprised of national officers

for public relations and finances, and regional officers with similar duties.

An executive committee of the group will have a meeting in November to work out its finalized structure, and will work out an official first draft of its stand on academic freedom. N.A.S.C.C.U. will then send out the draft to Catholic colleges across the country, said Kinkopf.

The first national meeting of the N.A.S.C.C.U. will be in February, and will be held on the Notre Dame campus, Kinkopf said. The final draft of their stand on academic freedom will also be completed, he

said.

Member schools of the N.A.S.C.C.U. are still not fully determined, said Kinkopf. It is open to all of the over 200 Catholic colleges and universities across the country, said Kinkopf.

"The potential for real influence is great," said Kinkopf. "We can react in a united way because we (the members of N.A.S.C.C.U.) all have something in common," he said.

"It has had somewhat of a snowball effect, as more schools hear about the group, more want to join and be a part of it to give their students a voice nationwide," Kinkopf

said.

Currently, there are 30-35 schools who are members of N.A.S.C.C.U. They include John Carroll University, University of Dayton, DePaul University, Saint Mary's, and the University of San Francisco.

The group represents a wide variety of areas and school sizes, said Kinkopf.

The idea to form a national group of students from Catholic schools came to Kinkopf last year, and he began to work on the idea immediately after being elected. Over the summer, he and Student Body President Matt Breslin called Catholic schools to see if they

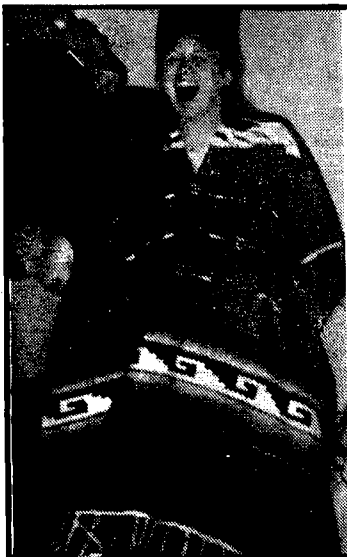
had an interest in forming such a group.

"The reaction was overwhelmingly positive," said Kinkopf. "We contacted student leaders across the country and they all wanted to be a part of it. Many were amazed that there was currently no group with a similar function."

Reactions from the University administration has also been very positive, said Kinkopf.

"We took on a large role in the formation of this group," said Kinkopf. "We thought it was of great importance to try to establish a group which does what the N.A.S.C.C.U. will be doing."

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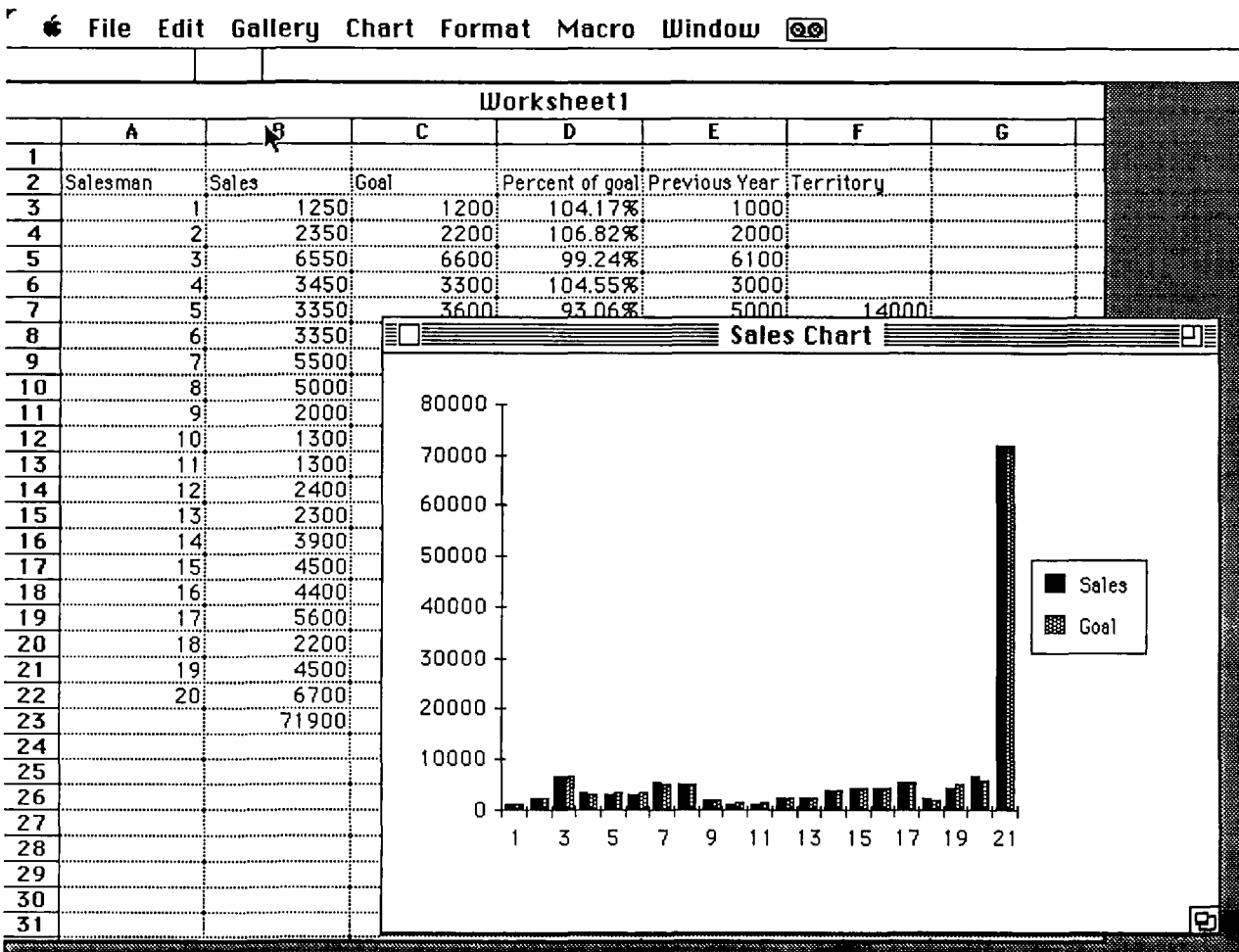
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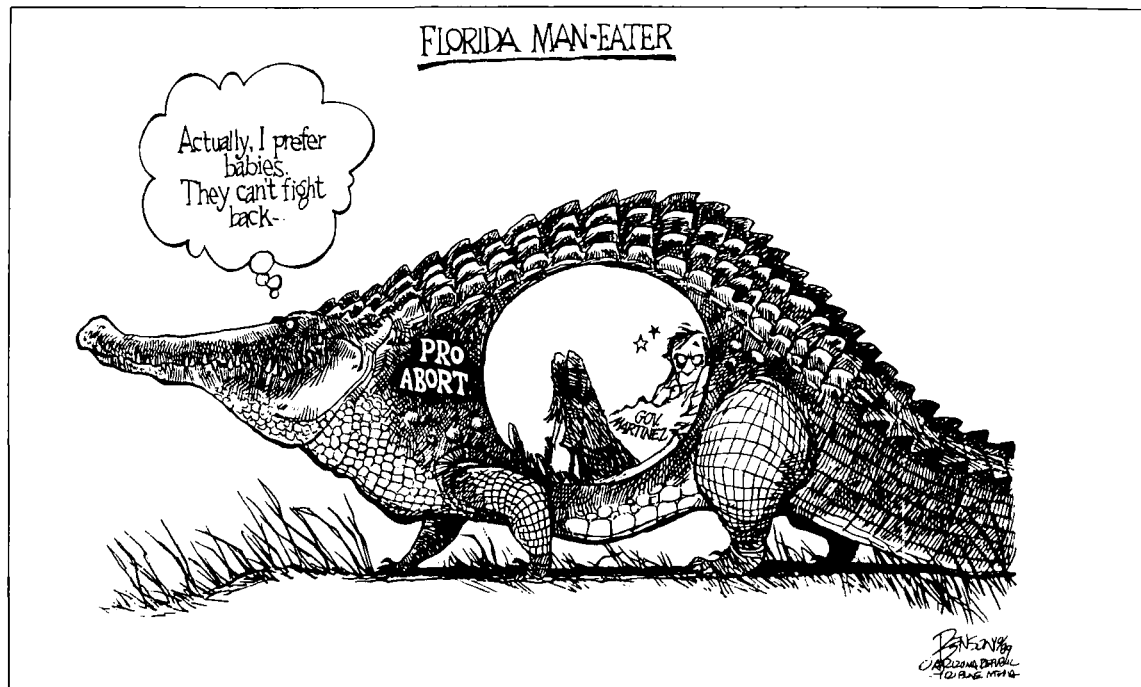
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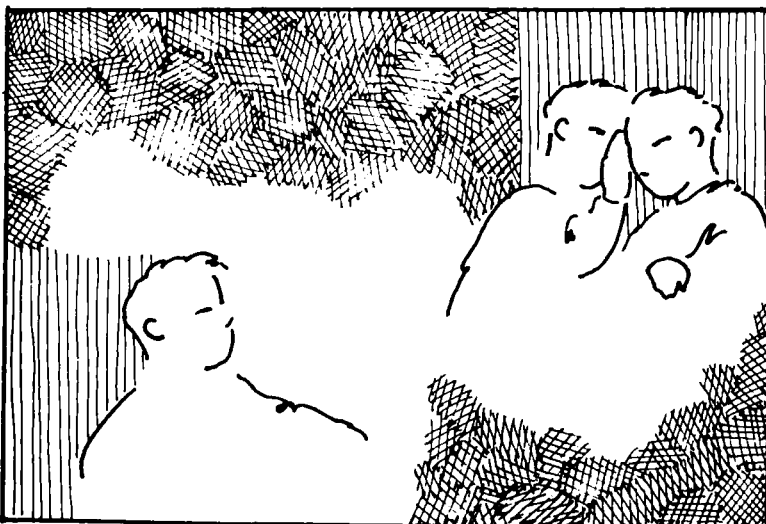
Honor Code violators breach inherent trust

Dear Editor:

I have just finished reading with interest Jason Carroll's column entitled, "Honor Code Servens University in Name Only", in the Oct. 17 Observer. Please let me emphasize that what I say here is my opinion and should not be implied to reflect the opinion of the university or my colleagues on the faculty.

Mr. Carroll alludes in his column to my essay that appeared in the University's brochure about the Honor Code. The essay first appeared as a Viewpoint column during the time of on-going debate concerning the adoption of an honor code on this campus. (The Observer, Dec. 2, 1987). At that time, the mechanics of the Honor Code were not universally known, but one thing appeared certain: students were going to be expected to accuse their peers of possible honor violations. This aspect became the focus of greatest protest by students. The opinion voiced by students consistently objected to the need for them to "rat" on their classmates. My original essay was a response, from one teacher's perspective, to this aspect of the honor code.

Mr. Carroll first brings up one portion of my essay in which I state that teachers should not be required to "use various methods to dissuade students from cheating." In this passage, I was alluding to such practices as assigning multiple versions of exams, having a prepared seating plan during exams, having proctors available during exams, and the like. Personally, I feel that such practices imply an expectation on the teacher's part that cheating may occur. As I said in



my earlier essay, such practices may reduce the level of trust assumed to exist between the teacher and the students. I never enter a classroom, or an examination room, assuming someone is going to cheat or attempt to cheat.

Mr. Carroll's interpretation of my statements troubles me. He states: "His (meaning my) statement obviously implies that reporting a student destroys trust." This is not obvious to me. Just because I make no assumption about my students' cheating does not mean that I will hesitate to report a possible honor offense. To refuse to set about arranging traps for potential honor offenses does not mean that I would not find such actions objectionable. Certainly I would assume my responsibility as a member of this academic community, and follow the system that was currently in existence.

In my opinion, I would not be the one whose action breached the trust between student and teacher. The student, having committed the honor violation, has breached the trust inherent

in the system. In other words, I as a teacher will not set myself up as a student's adversary in the classroom, but don't expect me to condone inappropriate behavior.

This brings us to Mr. Carroll's second point concerning my previous essay. He suggests that my essay encourages the reduction of trust between students because it encourages students to assume responsibility for reporting possible honor offenses. He states: "He (meaning me) does not show how the Honor Code can destroy the trust between the students, and therefore weaken the Notre Dame family, while the administration is merely spewing rhetoric about cheaters who will graciously thank the 'narc's' for their moral conviction." This passage brings up another type of trust, that between classmates. Mr. Carroll appears to believe that the person violating the trust between classmates is the one who brings forward an accusation.

On this I emphatically disagree. The student who com-

mits an honor offense has violated the trust that exists between colleagues. To prepare an accusation of such a person should not cause a student to be ostracized. It is the offender who misrepresents his or her ability on an exam, or plagiarizes the work of others, or steals someone else's work and claim that it is his or her own. How can this person continue to be worthy of another's trust? To vilify the accuser in such a situation is ridiculous.

My opinions on academic honor were formed during my experience teaching at the University of Virginia. Abiding by the Honor System was a serious responsibility that most members of the community took very seriously. Accusers were never ostracized for participation in the honor system. (Great care was exercised to ensure that the proceedings remained confidential). Nor do I recall anyone on that campus living in fear of a possible accusation. The trust between students was implied, and any honor offense was recognized as a violation of that trust.

I have not been fully involved in the development and implementation of Notre Dame's honor system. But I do know that the system was implemented in part because of student comments. When I first started teaching here (five years ago), students would regularly complain about academic cheating on this campus. They felt that their grades may not truly reflect their comparative ability in the classroom. If their teacher tended to grade on a curve, and a few cheaters "blew the curve," their grades tended to suffer.

As I see it, the administration

has implemented an honor system hoping to reduce such complaints. There may be some problems in the existing system—possibly including those mentioned by Mr. Carroll. He feels that there is no room for students to interpret possible violations before bringing an accusation. That may be; I don't purport to be an expert on Notre Dame's current system. But at Virginia, we had a concept called "reprehensibility." A possible honor offense should only be brought to accusation if the accuser felt that action was reprehensible. That is, the offense, if found to be true, warranted expulsion of the offender from the university community. Perhaps such wording could be suggested in adjusting the current honor system.

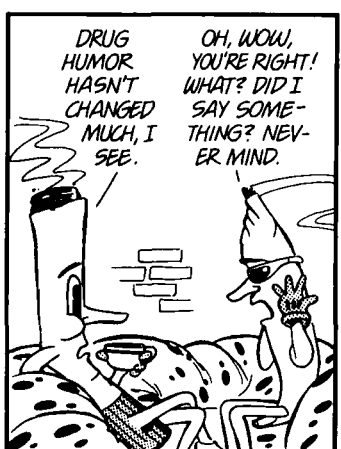
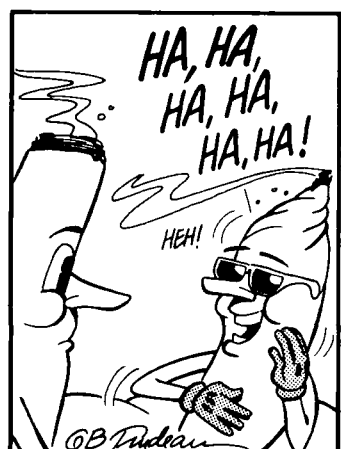
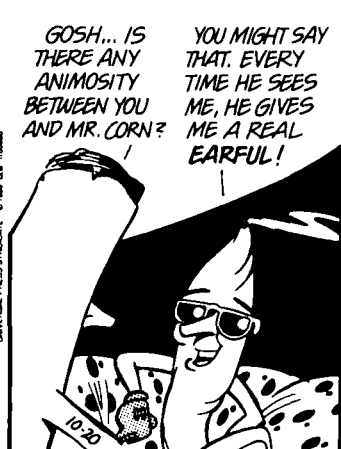
If Mr. Carroll and other students consider the current system flawed, I hope that they will not summarily dismiss it. In the end, an honor system only works if students support it. Rather than dismantling the current system, students who perceive major flaws in the Honor Code should actively participate in attempts to reform it.

About Mr. Carroll's comment that the honor system at Notre Dame is a marketing ploy: I don't think anybody ever attended the University of Virginia because it has the Honor System, but many of its alumni become prouder of their alma mater as they witness the disarray at other schools.

I hope that these comments clarify my position on the honor system.

Gary M. Kern
Assistant Professor
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Oct. 17, 1989

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Words are like leaves; and where they most abound, much fruit of sense beneath is rarely found.'

Alexander Pope
1688-1744

Notre Dame family must address racial injustice

In light of the recent uproar on campus regarding racial tension among black students and Notre Dame faculty, it has come to my attention that the issue of racism, as a legitimate concern, needs to be addressed. Far too often, certain sticky situations are not discussed for fear of causing unnecessary tension or bad feelings. Many students are under the impression that such things as sexual harassment, date rape and prejudice do not really occur on the Notre Dame campus. And that if they do, occurrences are on such a small scale that the issues do not need to be addressed. I regret to say, however, that such things do indeed occur. In fact, more so than most might care to admit.

America has had a struggle with racial tension for centuries. Black Americans, as well as a host of other ethnic groups, have had to combat vicious stereotypes, economic in-

Echelon Jackson On Human Rights

justice and political obstacles continuously. It is naive to think that in this present day and age, people just aren't racist anymore. We must realize that racism did not simply disappear with the end of the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960's. Concern for racial injustice and inequality cannot be written off as a thing of the past. It is an issue today, just as it was an issue 20 or even 100 years ago. The importance of cultural awareness cannot be stressed enough. It's time for us to wise up.

Yes, it is sad to admit that our world is filled with malice. Moral wrongs, economic wrongs and the like are ills that plague our society. These affect everyone, black Americans in-

cluded. Oh, everyone knows about the civil rights movement. And everyone knows about the injustices that go on in South Africa. But what everyone doesn't know or does not care to admit is that right here, right in our own community, we have a serious problem that needs to be acknowledged.

Black students on this campus are fighting a battle of their very own. It is not one with an imaginary enemy. In fact, it is one that has stood the test of time. It is one that has survived integration and the acceptance of outstanding athletes, professionals and performers. It is one that has even survived the vast achievements of people of African origin. Racism is that powerful and ultimately dangerous enemy that black students face in their lives daily.

We seem to want to close our eyes on this campus. It's easier that way. On the other hand,

one cannot help but see that certain things just aren't right. And when we come to these realizations, we must stand up for what is right and do what we can to combat these infringements on human rights.

Black students, if they didn't already know, found out recently that they cannot escape racism. Not even on the campuses of prestigious institutions such as Notre Dame. The recent incidents with certain faculty members demonstrate this.

If we are to truly enjoy the "Year of the Family," we must begin to learn about the individual family members. We must realize that the whole community is affected when any group is unjustly wronged. When racially derogatory statements are made, be it in a classroom, on the quads, or even in a seemingly "innocent" ethnic joke, we all suffer a great injustice.

We as students, faculty or

administrators, alumni, parents, or friends owe it to ourselves to free one another from the chains of ignorance. We are all entitled to dignity and respect. Just because one person or one group does not share your ethnic or economic background does not mean that they are below you or above you. We are all God's children. Although we may have differences, we are all the same in our humanity and our rights as individuals.

We must realize that you don't have to belong to a minority group for racial injustice to touch your life. It affects all of us. We share one earth, we share one God and we share only one Notre Dame "family."

Echelon Jackson is a junior management information systems major and a member of the board of advisors for the coalition on Human Rights, sponsors of the On Human Rights column.

LETTERS

Efforts of students should be encouraged, not berated

Dear Editor:

I must say that my expectations were certainly confounded the more I read Father Robert Griffin's column, "An Open Letter to Black Students On Campus" (The Observer, Oct. 13). I take the matter of witch hunting, presumably his subject, as a very serious issue, and had expected that he would treat it as such. Specifically, I expected that he would use his column as an opportunity to give instructions to the students not only about the liabilities of such engagement, but also to inform them of more judicious and fruitful, alternative strategies.

In addition, he would have done well to have applauded the students, who as a result of their meetings with Dean Loux, found some important weaknesses or laxity in our administrative procedures for filing grievances regarding the performance of professors. And he would have done well to have applauded them by giving his support to the democratic review process which, through working with Dean Loux, they seem to have effected.

I must say, however, that he bypassed all of his instructive opportunities and that instead he has written a document, notwithstanding the fact that he perceives himself as caring, which reads like a word of caution to "niggers"! In effect, he insults the black students (and me!) since he seems to give them no credibility, and he sets a poor example for the white students. His literary and historical interpretations are faulty and very misleading.

It is not unexpected that he places a great deal of confidence in his longtime associate Father George Wirshkirchen. I have not witnessed any of his lectures; neither have I had any first hand accounts of his lectures from students. Thus I do not know who is right or wrong. I do know, however, that after reading this column I cannot take Father Griffin's word as any kind of certification that Father Wirshkirchen is not racist.

Indeed the racial paternalism he displayed in his article is as sound an indication as any that he is not qualified to judge whether one is making a racist statement. Otherwise, he would not have betrayed himself in such an obvious manner. Allow me to point to some examples.

First of all, his allusion to the controversy which often ensues around Jim in Twain's "Huck Finn" is a definite instance of condescension in his suggestion that "out of deference to the feelings of [the] students...the teacher might rightfully refer to the black hero as 'Jim' rather than as 'Nigger Jim' as he is called in the novel." Father Griffin might be a bit more mindful in his reading of Twain's novel to notice that the narrator never refers to Jim as "Nigger Jim"; it is the characters who people Jim's world who do this. In missing this aspect of the narrative perspective, one misses (or mistakes) a major part of what makes the novel great and Twain triumphant. And for certain, in declaring in that heroic moment that he would rather go to hell

than to send Jim back into slavery, Huck is not only saving Jim but is, moreover, saving his own soul. We revel in this because we are glad to see that Huck may not be led into damnation with so much of the rest of America, and thereby, he gives us hope that America just may one day fulfill itself as a democracy.

Secondly, although southerners were certainly mired in racism, it is really unfair to blame the Holy Cross Brothers' morally uncourageous policies of not admitting black students on Notre Dame's southern enrollment. For Princeton University, in its much more secular tradition, this might pass. But for priests it is morally indefensible. Is he suggesting that through Father Hesburgh, Notre Dame became some great trailblazer, a type of Catholic Oberlin, in recruiting black students? Has Catholic charity at Notre Dame really out-performed efforts at Stanford and Princeton?

He also makes it sound as though blacks are the recipients of the utmost charity and of unfair charity. He must remember, though, that it is white people in America, whether their ancestors owned slaves or not, not black people, who have been the greatest beneficiaries of several hundred years of free black labor!

Finally, the poor black athlete must always get a hard knock. In referring to the black athletes enrolled in the Latin classes who did not know "an ablative absolute from a hole in the ground," the language he

uses seems to single them out as the only ones capable of such ignorance. Certainly we know better than that. This matter of abusing students for their physical prowess did not begin in the few years since black athletes came onto white campuses. This is not even a debatable issue.

To conclude, Perhaps Father Griffin needs really to be a brother first. Then perhaps he would be more sensitive to his thoughts and language, and not

become so presumptuously enmeshed in talking down to us. I hope that the students who helped to establish a better grievance procedure in the College of Arts and Letters will think well of their own efforts and that they will use that significant action as a responsible and professional model for their future actions. In that way, I do applaud and support them.

*Erskine Peters
Professor of English
Oct. 13, 1989*

Notre Dame Band tradition beats on

Dear Editor:

What is Notre Dame football tradition? Is it tailgaters? Is it green-jacketed alumni all over campus? Is it long lines at the Bookstore? How about the Notre Dame Band?

The Fightin' Irish Band has never missed a home game in Notre Dame's 102 years of football. In fact, the only thing that has existed at Notre Dame longer than the Notre Dame Band is the priests of Holy Cross. The Notre Dame Band is America's oldest university band. And before each home game the band traditionally gives a concert on the steps of



the Administration Building, after which the band leads thousands of cheering fans to the stadium.

If you have ever witnessed this event, you may have wondered who are the people leading and following the band. As you may have noticed, the band's managers speak softly and carry big sticks. One of their many jobs is to preserve a special tradition, not to mention an Indiana state law: No one cuts through the band, whether it's members are marching or at attention. The law applies to all marching bands, the tradition only to yours. The Irish Guard, also guardians of this tradition, silently and solemnly clear the way.

Although Moses took the liberty of editing God's 11th commandment, it originally read: "Thou shall not cut through the Notre Dame Band!" The Irish Guard, managers, graduate assistants, and friends of the band treasure this tradition. So remember fans, weaving in and out of the Notre Dame Band can really make you a basket case.

*Greg Coughran
Assistant Manager
University Bands*

Recounting historical events does not make one racist

Dear Editor:

I have become disgusted over a letter to the editor in the Oct. 12, 1989 issue of The Observer, in which Alva Lewis discussed the teaching methods of Father George Wirshkirchen. There is some debate about black students feeling that on several occasions he made some racist comments. I remember taking Father George's class in the Spring of 1989, and I do not recall any racist comments.

Ms. Lewis' one example of these supposed racist comments is so off-base, it is appalling. She said, "...the rhythms of African and European (music) were considered to be 'dirty' and 'clean', respec-

tively." I recall Father saying that in class. Ms. Lewis conveniently forgot the other terms he used: rough and unschooled for the African rhythms, polished and schooled for the European rhythms. He was comparing work songs and field hollers to concertos and symphonies. Any educated person can clearly see that there is no racist intent here, but that Father George was simply stating fact.

I think the misinterpretation arises from the fact that he was trying to set the scene for the way blacks were treated in the early part of this century. There is no question that blacks were oppressed then,

especially in Louisiana, where jazz was born. Jazz evolved from the hearts of these oppressed people. The oppression of blacks in the South is a crucial element to the evolution of jazz, and Father's teaching reflects this. There is no racist intent whatsoever! If he had said something to the effect that he agreed with the way blacks were treated in the early 1900's, then there is racist intent. But recalling history doesn't make him a racist.

What's next? A history professor will be called a racist because he teaches about slavery?

*John Romanelli
Zahm Hall
Oct. 12, 1989*

Cheer the Irish to victory over USC

Dear Editor:

Gooooooooooooooooo!

The circling of arms in the air with the long "Go" before each kickoff is one of the many great traditions we have here at Notre Dame football games. We would like to expand upon this tradition this year by making it clear to the opposition who we are yelling for.

About one second after the ball is kicked and the "Go" has

reached full volume, add a thunderous "Irish!" We'll use signs on the field to get the timing right. Beat USC—and remember, Gooooooooooooooooo Irish!

*Don Gomez
Stephanie Hayashi
Co-Captains
ND Cheerleaders
Oct. 18, 1989*

TAKE THE

ROBYN SIMMONS
assistant accent editor

How well do college students know their history and literature? Not very well, based on the results of a humanities test conducted by the Gallup Organization for the National Endowment for the Humanities. Last spring, nearly 700 U.S. college seniors were tested on

their knowledge of American and world history and literature. The results released last week indicated that if the students' answers were to be graded on a standard A to F scale, where a less than 60% score means failure, more than half of the students would have failed. Fifty-five percent of the students would have received an F, while 20% would have received a D. Only 11% would have received an A or B grade. The test consists of 87 questions concerning important historical figures, dates and

events as well as famous authors and literature. More than one-third of the questions were designed in 1986 to assess 17-year-olds' knowledge of history and literature.

The following is a reprint of the actual test that the Gallup Organization administered to the 700 college seniors. How well do Notre Dame students know the humanities in comparison with other college students around the country? Take the humanities test and find out. Answers to the test are on page 14.

The first set of questions deals mostly with literature. Please choose your answers for the first section of questions from the following list of authors.

1. Jane Austen
2. Geoffrey Chaucer
3. Samuel Taylor Coleridge
4. Joseph Conrad
5. Dante
6. Charles Dickens
7. Emily Dickinson
8. John Donne
9. Feodor Dostoevsky
10. John Dryden
11. T.S. Eliot
12. Ralph Ellison
13. Ralph Waldo Emerson
14. Robert Frost
15. Nathaniel Hawthorne
16. Homer
17. James Joyce
18. John Keats
19. Martin Luther King, Jr.
20. Herman Melville
21. John Milton
22. Plato
23. William Shakespeare
24. Harriet Beecher Stowe
25. Jonathan Swift
26. Leo Tolstoy
27. Mark Twain
28. Virgil
29. Alice Walker

Identify the author of these literary works by entering the appropriate number in the space provided.

- 1. "The Aeneid"
- 2. "The Canterbury Tales"
- 3. "Crime and Punishment"
- 4. "David Copperfield"
- 5. "The Divine Comedy"
- 6. "Gulliver's Travels"
- 7. "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn"
- 8. "The Iliad"
- 9. "Invisible Man"
- 10. "Letter from Birmingham Jail"
- 11. "Moby Dick"
- 12. "Paradise Lost" and "Samson Agonistes"
- 13. "Pride and Prejudice"
- 14. "The Republic"
- 15. "The Tempest"
- 16. "Ulysses" and "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man"
- 17. "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
- 18. "War and Peace"
- 19. "The Waste Land" and "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock"

The rest of the literature questions are multiple choice. Circle the number in front of your answer.

20. Which American poet wrote the volume of poetry "Leaves of Grass," which includes the line "I celebrate myself, and sing myself"?
1. Robert Lowell
2. Edna St. Vincent Millay
3. Achibald MacLeish
4. Walt Whitman

21. Who wrote about the settling of the West in "My Antonia," "O Pioneers!" and "Death Comes for the Archbishop?"
1. Laura Ingalls Wilder
2. Ole Rolvaag
3. Louisa May Alcott
4. Willa Cather

22. In addition to writing plays, Shakespeare also wrote more than 100 poems in the form of the . . .
1. ballad
2. sonnet
3. ode
4. elegy

23. Who wrote "Native Son," a novel of black life in Chicago, and "Black Boy," which is highly autobiographical?
1. Richard Wright
2. Eldridge Cleaver
3. LeRoi Jones
4. Malcolm X

24. A Greek play about a woman who defies a king in order to honor her dead brother is . . .
1. "Medea"
2. "Antigone"
3. "Electra"
4. "Agamemnon"

25. A central episode in the Anglo-Saxon epic "Beowulf" involves a . . .
1. hero's battle with the monster Grendel
2. group of people trying to escape the plague
3. monster that dwells in Loch Ness
4. young boy's battle against a giant

26. Who wrote "The Sound and the Fury," "The Bear," and "As I Lay Dying?"
1. Jack London
2. Ernest Hemingway
3. James Fenimore Cooper
4. William Faulkner

27. In Greek mythology, Prometheus was chained to a rock as punishment for . . .
1. stealing fire from the gods and giving it to mortals
2. killing a sacred animal in defiance of religious laws

3. marrying a mortal woman and boasting about her great beauty
4. deceiving humanity and bringing about widespread destruction

28. "The Return of the Native," "Tess of the d'Urbervilles" and "The Mayor of Casterbridge" were written by:
1. Sir Walter Scott
2. Thomas Hardy
3. Oscar Wilde
4. Robert Louis Stevenson

29. Two authors who are known for their well-crafted stories set in the American South are . . .
1. Eudora Welty and Flannery O'Connor
2. Louisa May Alcott and Katherine Anne Porter
3. William Saroyan and Truman Capote
4. Sherwood Anderson and Sinclair Lewis

30. What is the novel "1984" about?
1. The destruction of the human race by nuclear war
2. A dictatorship in which every citizen was watched in order to stamp out all individuality
3. The invasion and ultimate takeover of the Earth by creatures from outer space

31. The Koran is the sacred text of . . .
1. Buddhism
2. Islam
3. Hinduism
4. Judaism

32. "Walden" by Henry David Thoreau is a book about . . .
1. simplifying one's life
2. tracing one's heritage
3. traveling cross-country alone
4. studying the diaries of patriots

33. In the Bible, who were the first descendants of Adam and Eve?
1. Saul and David
2. Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego
3. Abraham and Isaac
4. Cain and Abel

34. The novel "The Scarlet Letter" is a story of . . .
1. the correspondence between a woman and her fiancé during the Civil War
2. the correspondence between a Revolutionary War spy and George Washington
3. a woman who was unfaithful and had to observe the ef-

- fects of her sin on others
4. a woman in a New England town who was executed for being a witch

35. Which of the following is a play about the experiences of a black family as they made plans to move into an all-white neighborhood?
1. "The River Niger"
2. "A Raisin in the Sun"
3. "Porgy and Bess"
4. "Blues for Mister Charlie"

36. What is the Golden Rule?
1. The standard U.S. measurement for gold bars
2. The law of sociology that says in any given society, people with the most wealth dominate
3. The idea that moderation in all things is best
4. The idea that we should treat others as we would have them treat us

37. In the Bible, Job is known for his . . .
1. skill as a builder
2. patience during suffering
3. prowess in battle
4. prophetic ability

38. Who was the European who traveled in the United States and wrote down perceptive comments about what he saw in "Democracy in America?"
1. Napoleon
2. Lafayette
3. Tocqueville
4. Crevecoeur

39. What is Magna Carta?
1. The Great Seal of the monarchs of England
2. A foundation of the British parliamentary system
3. The French Declaration of the Rights of Man
4. The charter signed by the pilgrims on the Mayflower

40. The region of Asia known as "the cradle of civilization" is . . .
1. Egypt
2. Peloponnesus
3. Mesopotamia
4. Stonehenge

41. We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness." These words are from . . .
1. "Common Sense"
2. The Declaration of Independence
3. Lincoln's Second Inaugural Address
4. "The Rights of Man"

42. The Ottoman Empire in-

cluded all of what is now. . .

1. Spain
2. Turkey
3. Brazil
4. Zimbabwe
43. Who ruled England at the time of the defeat of the Spanish Armada?
1. Henry VIII
2. Elizabeth I
3. Catherine the Great
4. William and Mary

44. The rupture within Christianity that resulted in the first Protestant churches is known as . . .
1. the Great Awakening
2. the Puritan Revolution
3. the Reformation
4. the Great Divide

45. Which 20th Century leader said, "I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears, and sweat," and "From Stettin in the Baltic to Trieste in the Adriatic, an iron curtain has descended across the Continent?"
1. Adolf Hitler
2. Winston Churchill
3. William Gladstone
4. Joseph Stalin

46. Voltaire, Montesquieu and Benjamin Franklin are all associated with . . .
1. the Victorian period
2. the Reformation
3. the Enlightenment
4. the Romantic period

47. What are the first 10 amendments to the U.S. Constitution called?
1. The Bill of Rights
2. Mayflower Compact
3. Articles of Confederation
4. Declaration of Independence

48. The Bolshevik Revolution of 1917 was led by . . .
1. Lenin
2. Stalin
3. Rasputin
4. Czar Nicholas II

49. The Scopes trial was concerned with . . .
1. freedom of the press
2. prayer in schools
3. teaching evolution in schools
4. education in private schools

50. Who was the primary author of the Declaration of Independence?
1. Paul Revere
2. Thomas Jefferson

The Observer

IRISH EXTRA

Notre Dame vs. Southern Cal

Friday, October 20, 1989

THE GAME

The Game Notre Dame (6-0) at Southern Cal (5-1)

Time Saturday, Oct. 21 2:30 p.m. in South Bend

TV & Radio CBS Sports: Jim Nantz, Pat Haden, John Dockery
Mutual Radio Network: Tony Roberts, Tom Pagnatta
WVFI

Tickets The game is sold out.

AP Rankings Notre Dame 1st USC 9th

Series Notre Dame leads 33-23

Last Game Notre Dame 27, Air Force 10

ND SCHEDULE



Aug. 31	ND 36, Virginia 13
Sept. 16	ND 24, Michigan 19
Sept. 23	ND 21, Michigan St. 19
Sept. 30	ND 40, Purdue 7
Oct. 7	Notre Dame 27, Stanford 17
Oct. 14	at Air Force
Oct. 21	USC
Oct. 28	PITTSBURGH
Nov. 4	NAVY
Nov. 11	SMU
Nov. 18	at Penn State
Nov. 25	at Miami

USC SCHEDULE



Sept. 4	Illinois 14, USC 13
Sept. 16	USC 66, Utah St. 10
Sept. 23	USC 66, Utah St. 10
Sept. 30	USC 42, Ohio St. 3
Oct. 7	USC 18, Washington St. 17
Oct. 14	USC 31, California 15
Oct. 21	at Notre Dame
Oct. 28	STANFORD
Nov. 4	OREGON ST.
Nov. 11	at Arizona
Nov. 18	UCLA

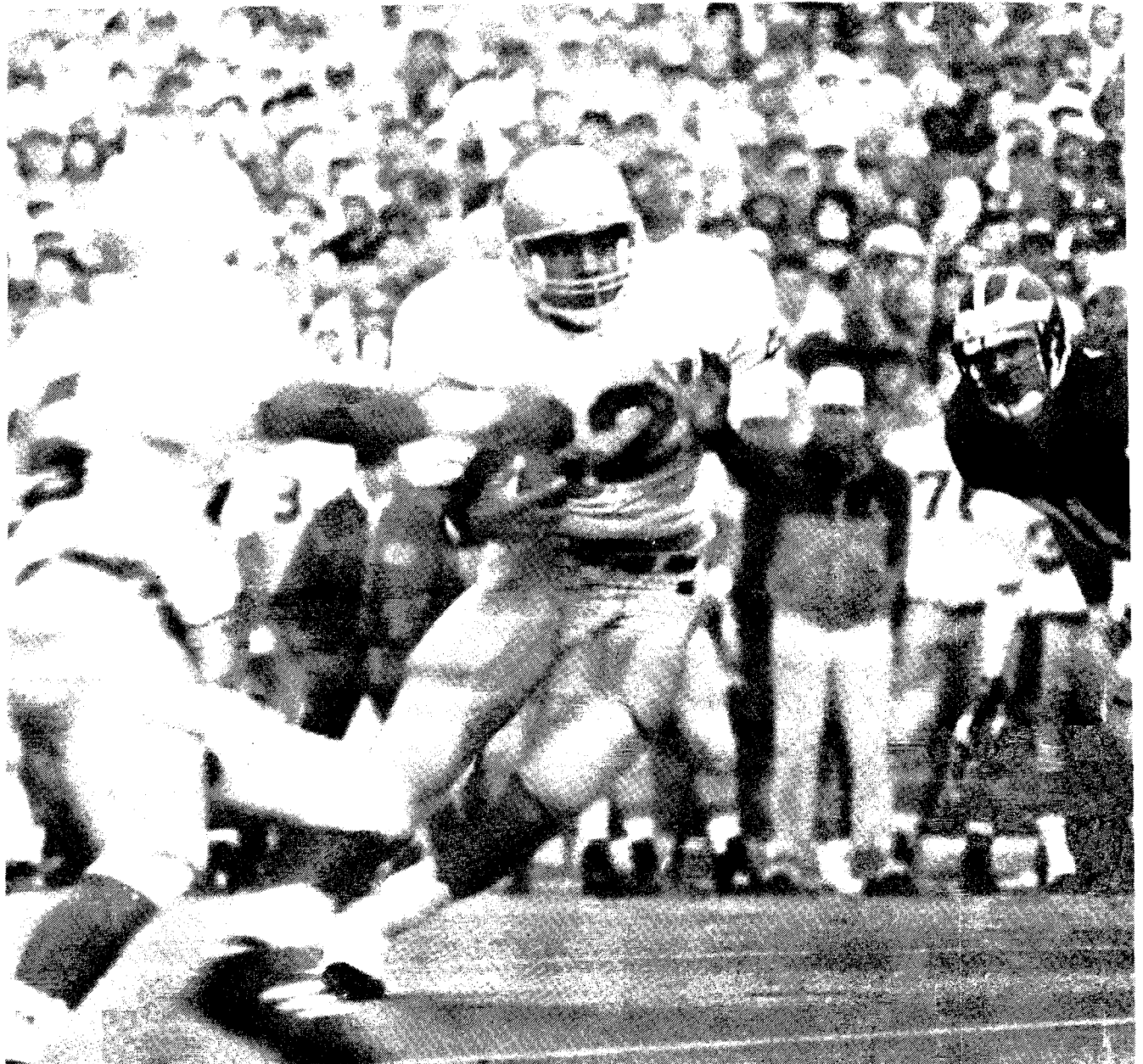
LAST WEEK

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. - The question finally was answered here Saturday night at Falcon Stadium.

Air Force is good, but not good enough. A bigger and more talented Notre Dame team delivered that message via a 41-27 victory over the Falcons before a record crowd of 53,533.

In a game of big plays, the Irish turned in the bigger ones to move to 6-0. It was the 18th consecutive win for Notre Dame and ended Air Force's dream of an unbeaten season and a possible national title.

"Our team is very hurt and disappointed," Air Force coach Fisher DeBerry said. "We felt the stage was set for us to win, but we didn't play well enough to beat the national champions. I'm disappointed with the outcome, but proud of the effort."



Notre Dame team leader Anthony Johnson makes the cut.

The Observer / Eric Bailey

Responsibility: Johnson faces more than defenses

By KEN TYSIAC
Sports Writer

For Irish tri-captain Anthony Johnson, Notre Dame is not an institution where football is his first and only priority. He has to concern himself with conquering the rigorous academic load as well, but then again, so do the rest of his teammates.

Anthony is unique, however, because he has tremendous family responsibilities as well. He was married last winter, and this past August 15 he became the proud father of Taylor Scott Johnson. Life is anything but simple for Anthony Johnson.

"I realize that certain things absolutely must get done in each of the three areas of family, academics, and football. I always have to make sure I separate these three areas, put them all in perspective, and take care of my priorities first. I learn something new every day about getting things done."

"I want to do the best I can in all of these areas," Johnson continues, "and I try to improve myself so I can have a successful life in the future. I especially want to take advantage of the academics while I have the chance."

Because he grew up in South Bend, Johnson also has to assume the role of hometown hero.

"That's more of a pressure to just be a good person, though," says Johnson, "because so many people in this town know who I am. On the field, that doesn't really bother me too much."

Nothing seems to bother Johnson too much on the field. The powerful fullback has punished would-be tacklers throughout his career at Notre Dame, gaining 1330 yards and scoring 29 touchdowns to date. His bone-crushing style is crucial to the Notre Dame offensive attack, because he forces teams to respect the Irish rushing game between the tackles, making it easy for his

speedier teammates to bounce to the outside when they carry the ball.

Johnson also plays a pivotal role as a leader on the Irish offense. "Ever since I started playing for Notre Dame, he's been the kind of guy who is right there for you when you get frustrated," says Watters, "You listen to him because he's been through it all before. We're like a family in the backfield. We're like a machine that just keeps moving."

Johnson's leadership is going to be crucial this Saturday for the Irish as they face a USC squad which ranks first in the country against the run. The Trojans return all eleven of the defensive starters who held the Irish to only 253 total yards last year.

"Most importantly, we have to be physical," says Johnson, "When USC knocks us down, we're going to have to get right back up and hit them harder than they hit us. There's now way around being physical if we are going to win this weekend."

Watters agrees. "We'll have to make it a physical ballgame, play hard, and not make any turnovers," he says.

The physical aspect of the Irish football team has taken its toll on Johnson this year. Injuries have depleted the the backfield to the point where Johnson is forced to play the majority of the game without getting a breather.

"This new role of playing the whole game is tough on me," admits Johnson, "It puts a lot of pressure on me, but Ryan Mihalko has provided some help recently and we've been working Rodney Culver in to give us some speed, so the younger guys are helping out more now."

Obviously, with Johnson logging so much playing time, there is concern for his health. He has had trouble with ankle injuries in the past, and those who follow the Irish

see A.J./page 4

The Game...

By THERESA KELLY
Sports Editor

They won't be wearing green. That you can count on.

"We might wear white," Irish head coach Lou Holtz said. "Because we've been on the road so much. If we do, please excuse us. It's not intentional."

After playing seven of its last eight games away from home, the Irish are returning to Notre Dame Stadium, but the schedule doesn't get any easier.

The Irish are protecting their 18-game winning streak, aiming for another national championship. Southern Cal is looking to avenge last season's 27-10 loss, when the teams, ranked one and two, battled in Los Angeles. The Trojans also are trying to break another streak: they've lost six in a row to Notre Dame.

But those streaks mean nothing when the teams step on the field, because this year, the Trojans are better than last, according to Holtz, and have improved considerably since a season-opening loss to Illinois.

USC defense
vs.
Notre Dame offense

USC's strength is its defense. The Trojans return 10 starters from last year's defense, which shut down the Irish offense for most of the game.

"They're just outstanding on defense," Holtz said. "The same defense that stopped us last year is back, and they're better this year. I knew they would be good this year because they have four players who were all-Americans. I have never had a football team dominate an offense the way theirs did ours."

They haven't disappointed Trojan head coach Larry Smith either.

"The defense will be the strength of our team, Smith predicted before the season. It'll be experienced, talented and deep."

The Trojan numbers back him up on that, especially against the run. In six games, the defense has not allowed a rushing touchdown, and has given up 1.4 yards per carry.

How will the Irish, who rely on the run and average 256 ground yards per game, deal

with a squad that gives up an average of 37 per game on the ground?

"I don't think anyone can run the football against USC," Holtz said. "We do have some problems on our team, such as our ability to throw the football on a consistent basis. In fairness to our team, we don't throw the ball a great deal, but we're going to have to throw the ball against Southern Cal."

When the Irish do try to run, they'll look primarily to tailback Ricky Watters, who has 319 yards on 60 carries this season. Watters has been improving steadily and had his best game of the season at Air Force, with 96 yards on 11 carries.

Watters is joined by fullback Anthony Johnson, who leads the team with eight touchdowns. Quarterback Tony Rice has been the leading ground-gainer for the Irish, with 436 yards on 82 carries.

The Irish running game benefited last weekend by the presence of flanker Raghbi Ismail at the tailback spot, but Holtz won't make that a permanent move.

"We can't afford to keep him there," Holtz said. "You'll see him there some, maybe he'll have eight or 10 carries in a game. But he won't be there consistently."

Ismail's kickoff and punt returns have been a significant part of Notre Dame's scoring. He has four touchdowns, two on kickoff returns and one on a punt return. His other score was on a run from the tailback spot.

Rice will be on the spot as the Irish look to pass more. His 9-of-13 passing last week raised his numbers to 44-of-73 (.603) for 738 yards, two touchdowns and three interceptions.

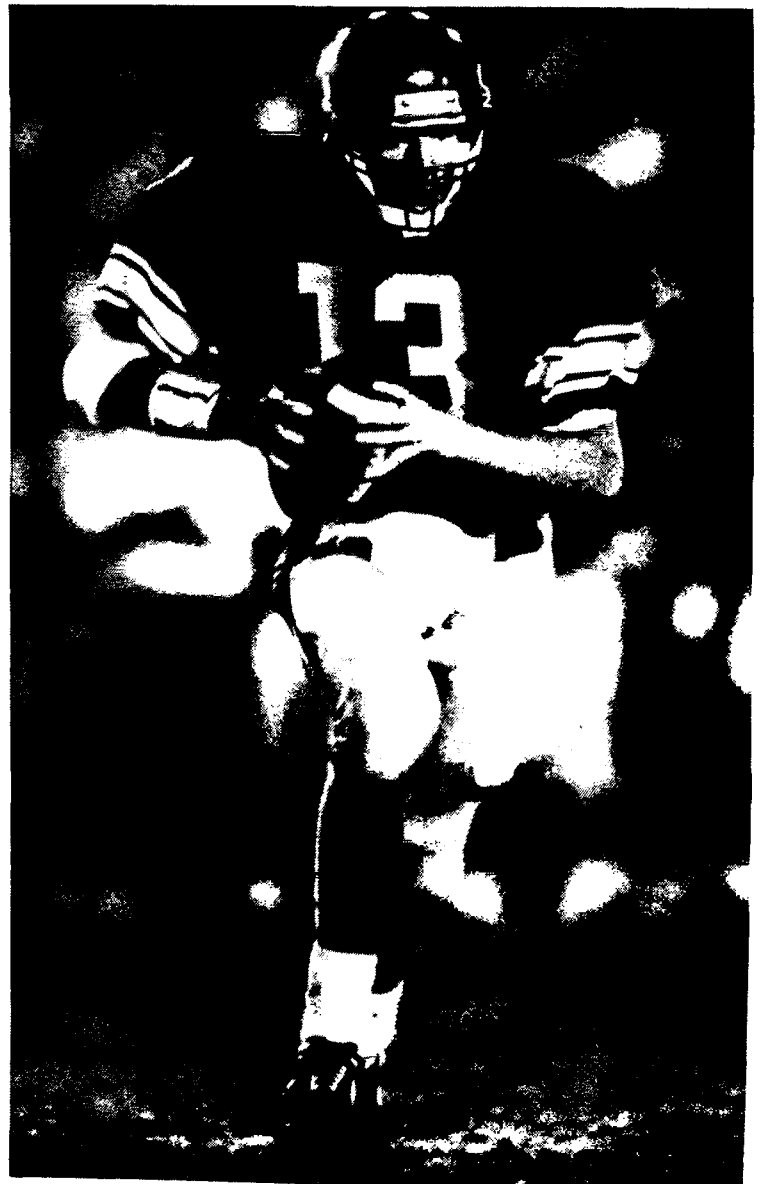
The Trojan defense is led by three 1988 all-Americans: tackle Tim Ryan and safeties Mark Carrier and Cleveland Colter. Ryan will go head-to-head with Notre Dame's Tim Ryan, an offensive guard.

"A couple of our kids were kidding our Timmy Ryan," Holtz said, "saying why'd we get you and they got him?"

Both Ryans have been impressive in their own fields, but the Trojan's Ryan will keep the other's hands full, having accumulated six sacks among his 44 tackles on the season.

Carrier has 46 tackles and five interceptions on the season, and Colter has added 29 tackles in a defense that doesn't let many runners get to the secondary.

Linebacker Delmar Chelsey leads USC with 60 total tackles.



USC quarterback Todd Marinovich

Photo Courtesy of USC Sports Information

Notre Dame defense
vs.
USC offense

On offense, the visiting Trojans bring a balanced attack, averaging 237 yards per game rushing and 218 per game passing.

"Offensively, they have an awful lot of explosive weapons," Holtz said. "Todd Marinovich has come along very well, which is not surprising. He's very intelligent, has the right touch, and really gets the ball to the right people. They have five fine receivers,

particularly (John) Jackson. He's one of the finest receivers in the country."

Marinovich, the freshman quarterback, is in a completely different mold from Rice. The left-handed Marinovich is strictly a passer, hitting 104-of-169 (.615) with three interceptions and nine touchdowns. He has negative rushing yardage on the season.

His top target is Jackson, the split end. Jackson has 414 yards on 27 receptions this season, good for three touchdowns.

Tailback Ricky Ervins is another favorite Marinovich target, catching 21 passes for 93 yards.

The Trojan's success in the air has Holtz worried, especially because the Irish have given up significant passing yardage in the past two games.

"We have had problems with the pass defense," Holtz said. "I'm not sure we can get those things resolved in such a short time. It's a combination of things, where one time it's this guy and one time it's that, and you see a different offense each week."

"There is one exception to all that. I don't think I've ever seen a cornerback play as well in the first six football games as Todd Lyght."

Lyght leads the Irish with five interceptions, and he also has 27 tackles to his credit. Ned Bolcar and Donn Grimm lead the team in tackles, with 55 and 53, respectively.

On the ground, the Trojans battle an Irish defense that has allowed only 106 yards per game. Ervins leads the way for the Trojans with 671 yards on 126 carries, good for 112 yards per game and four touchdowns



Trojan safety Mark Carrier, one nation

Photo Courtesy of USC Sports Information

the top defensive backs in the

PLAYERS TO WATCH



Larry Smith
Coach

In two years as the USC coach, Smith has won two Pac 10 titles and posted a 23-6 record. He is looking to break a six-game Trojan losing streak against ND.



Todd Marinovich
QB

With some game experience under his belt, the 6-4, 210 pound Marinovich has improved, hitting 104-of-169 passes (62 percent), for 1216 yards and nine touchdowns.



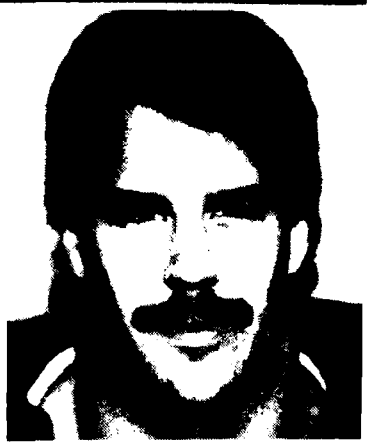
Ricky Ervins
TB

Ervins leads the Trojan ground game with 671 yards on 126 carries, good for a 5.3 yards per carry average. He has scored four touchdowns and has a 111.8 yards per game average.



Leroy Holt
FB

Second on the team in rushing with 358 yards, Holt averages 6.0 yards per carry. He is also a key receiver, pulling down 14 passes for 156 yards.



Tim Ryan
DT

The 6-2 260-pound senior is a key factor in the dominant USC rush defense, which allows only 1.4 yards per carry. He has 44 tackles and has forced three fumbles this season.

J.J. knows

By **NANCY MAZMAZIAN**
USC Sports Information

USC split end John Jackson—known as J.J.—has more in common with famous Los Angeles athlete named Bo than just sharing the same last name. Consider this:

J.J. knows football.

The 5-11 180-pound senior has set 3 Trojan records this year and is within striking distance of another. A 1989 All-Pac-10 first team candidate, Jackson is USC's all-time receiver (with 128 catches), he also caught a USC record-tying 11 catches at Washington State, and he was on the receiving end of an 87-yard TD pass versus Ohio State for USC's longest pass play ever. With 27 catches for 414 yards this year, he needs 107 yards to become USC's career yardage leader (Randy Simmrin is No. 1 at 2,015). J.J. also has caught a pass in 31 straight games and could break Simmrin's Pac-10 record of 36.

J.J. knows baseball.

Troy's starting centerfielder in 1989, Jackson hit a team-high .356 overall (No. 4 in the Pac-10), and—in league games only—he hit a phenomenal .423 (tops in the Pac-10). A left-handed hitter and thrower, Jackson has a .360 career batting average, earned, unanimous All-Pac-10 honors in 1989 and is a legitimate All-American candidate this season. He was drafted by the California Angels last June.

J.J. knows hockey.

What? Yep, unlike Bo, USC's Jackson is even skilled in ice hockey.

"I lived in Illinois until I was 8

years old and hockey was the most important thing in my life at that time," remembers John, who's father, John Sr. was an assistant football coach at Illinois until coming to USC in 1976 as the running backs coach (through 1981). "I loved playing hockey because it was so much fun. Unlike football, you even look forward to going to practice. And I was really good at it. I was the leading scorer in the league and everyone was saying that I would be the 'first black hockey player' someday. I cried and cried when we left Illinois to move to California because I didn't want to give up playing hockey. You know, I still display the trophy I won for being the leading scorer and I still keep my hockey sticks hanging up at home. It was that important to me."

And, it's safe to say, J.J. knows a lot. After all, the multi-talented Jackson is also a football Academic All-American and Pac-10 All-Academic first teamer. He graduated from USC last May with a bachelor's degree in business finance, posting a 3.30 GPA (out of 4.0), and he's now working on his master's degree in business administration.

So, with all of these skills, what does Jackson plan to do in his future? That may be the one thing J.J. doesn't know.

"Well, I enjoy football and baseball equally," says John, who prepped at Bishop Amat High in LaPuente (Calif.).

"When I go out on a Saturday and make a catch or break a record, then football's the sport for me. When your team reaches the playoffs or I hit a

home run, then baseball's it. It's really 50-50 for me right now. Whichever one presents the best opportunity by the end of the year, that's the one I'll sign with."

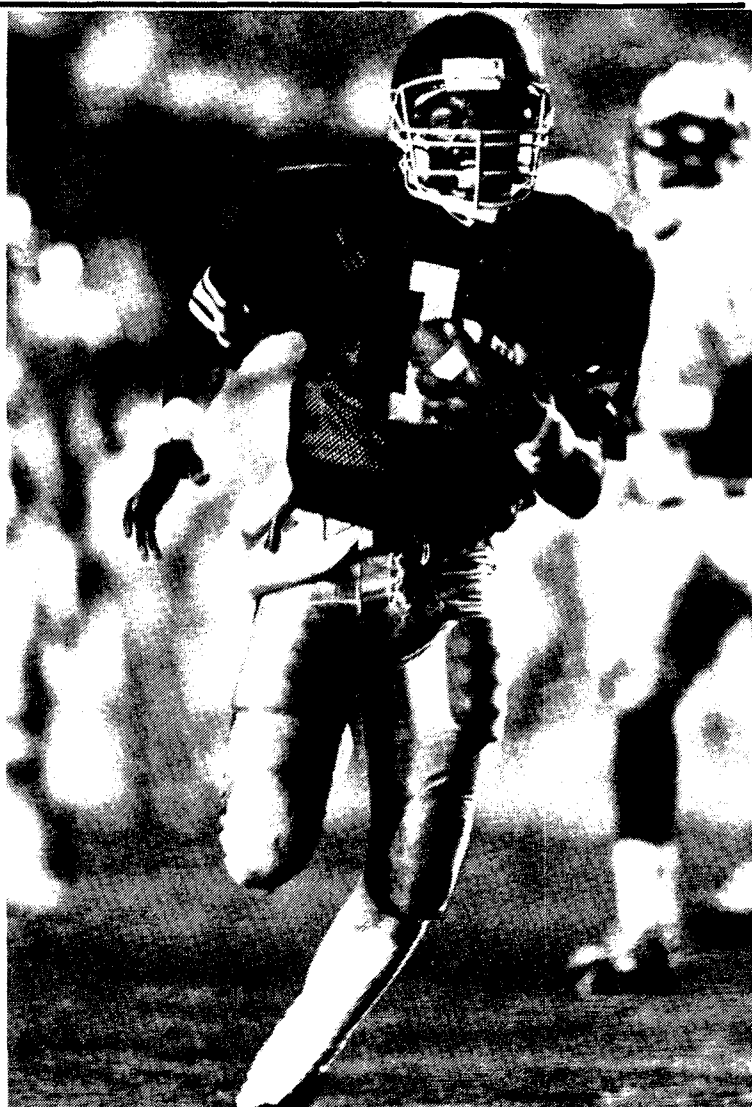
Jackson could have had a lot of opportunities to decide this weekend. That's because the USC baseball team will be playing Notre Dame in South Bend in the Irish Fall Classic. Unfortunately, the Trojans will be without star centerfielder Jackson, who concentrates on the gridiron during the fall. You see, J.J. has no intention of emulating Bo by playing both football and baseball as a career.

"If I can play one sport and do well, that will be great," says John. "If not, I know that when I get my MBA from USC, I'll be able to get a professional job like everybody else, preferably in the sports management business."

And, if that's the case, he'd be following in the footsteps of another very important person: his father (the senior Jackson now works as an executive for CaliforniaSports, a company headed by L.A. Laker owner Jerry Buss). And that's okay with J.J.

One of the things that has happened to J.J. was when he made that 124th career catch two weeks ago against Washington and became USC's all-time receiver. His first reaction was to kneel and give thanks in prayer.

"You should always give thanks to the man upstairs," says J.J. "I say thanks to Him and to my family. They're in my heart and I know I can count



USC's multi-talented J.J. Jackson.

Photo Courtesy of USC Sports Information

on them. That's why I wear a special towel during the games. On the outside it says 'E.J.' which stands for my grandmother, Elizabeth Jackson, who passed away this past August. I know she's watching over everything this year. She inspires me because, when I look at the towel, I think about the opportunities I have and I know that I want to make her proud of me.

"On the other side of the towel, it has 'Phil. 4:13' printed on it. That's a Bible verse that says 'I can do all things through him who strengthens me.' I know it's the Lord who is giving me the strength to do all the things I do."

No wonder J.J. knows so much.

Irish blow big lead: Davis leads Trojans

By **VIC LOMBARDI**
Sports Writer

Anthony Davis.

See the name, and you picture a small, explosive runner from that tailback factory called USC. The name is listed third.

Time Capsule

behind Charles White and Marcus Allen, on the all-time Trojan rushing list. A. D. was a unanimous All-America selection in 1974.

But to Notre Dame fans, the name is forever etched in the mind as arguably the biggest individual nemesis in Irish football history. No opposing

football player dominated Notre Dame quite like Anthony Davis did from 1972 to 1974.

Just look at his numbers: 11 touchdowns against Notre Dame in three seasons, including a record six in 1972 and four in 1974. He also tallied 68 total points and returned three kickoffs for touchdowns.

Davis is most remembered for sparking the 1974 USC squad in what was regarded as one of the most dramatic and incredible comebacks in the history of college football. "The Comeback" saw the Trojans erase a 24-point deficit to beat the number-five ranked Irish 55-24 in the Los Angeles

Memorial Coliseum.

At first, it seemed as though the Irish had found the right formula to keep Davis in check. A swarming Notre Dame defense limited him to only 40 yards on 11 carries in the first half, as the sputtering Trojan offense mustered only six points.

The 9-1 Irish, led by quarterback Tom Clements, looked to run away with the game early. Notre Dame jumped on top 14-0 in the first period after a Wayne Bullock two-yard touchdown plunge and a Clements 29-yard scoring pass to Pete Demmerly.

The second touchdown was

set up after the Trojans fell short on a fourth-and-inches gamble from their own 29. Quarterback Pat Haden tried to sneak over center, but Irish linebacker Drew Mahalic stopped him short. Mahalic also picked off a Haden pass on USC's previous possession.

After stopping the Trojans on the next drive, Clements put together a 17-play, 77-yard scoring drive. Dave Reeve kicked a 20-yard field goal after Clements threw incomplete into the endzone on third down, giving the Irish a 17-0 advantage.

Two possessions later, Notre Dame moved the ball 70 yards

in nine plays, mainly on the passing of Clements to freshman tight end Ken MacAfee. Mark McLane barreled nine yards into the endzone on a draw play to make it 24-0.

With 50 seconds remaining until halftime, the Irish seemed in total command. It was now their game to lose.

And that they did.

Haden, who recorded four touchdown passes on the day, masterfully directed the Trojans 59 yards in 40 seconds to put USC on the board. An eight-yard touchdown swing pass to Davis followed by a blocked extra-point.

see A.D./page 4

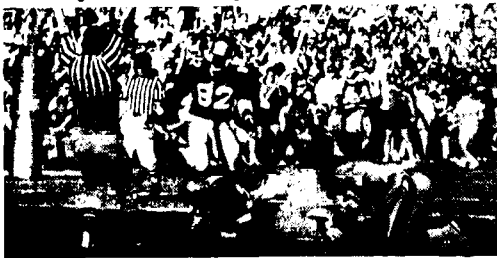
IRISH OFFENSE			
FLANKER 25 Raghib Ismail 8 Steve Belles	TIGHT END 86 Derek Brown 84 Irv Smith	TACKLE 64 Mike Brennan 53 Winston Sandri	GUARD 52 Tim Ryan 56 Tod Healy
TAILBACK 12 Ricky Watters 5 Rodney Culver	FULLBACK 22 Anthony Johnson 35 Ryan Mihalko	QUARTERBACK 9 Tony Rice 3 Rick Mirer	TACKLE 71 Dean Brown 73 Justin Hall
SPLIT END 13 Pat Eilers 83 Tony Smith	GUARD 55 Mike Heldt 76 Gene McGuire	CENTER 55 Mike Heldt 76 Gene McGuire	GUARD 75 Tim Grunhard 74 Mirko Jurkovic
OUTSIDE LINEBACKER 54 Michael Williams 98 Kurt Barber	INSIDE LINEBACKER 35 Scott Ross 56 Brian Tuliau	STRONG SAFETY 8 Cleveland Colter 2 Marous Hopkins	CORNERBACK 9 Dwayne Garner 19 Stephon Pace
FREE SAFETY 7 Mark Carrier 19 Stephon Pace	NOSE GUARD 91 Gene Fruge 66 Randy Hord	TACKLE 90 Dan Owens 66 Randy Hord	OUTSIDE LINEBACKER 55 Junior Seau 40 Craig Hartsuyker

TROJAN OFFENSE			
FLANKER 83 Gary Wellman 82 Larry Wallace	TIGHT END 86 Scott Galbraith 87 Frank Griffin	TACKLE 76 Bill Schultz 72 Michael Moody	GUARD 75 Mark Tucker 67 Kian Ransay
TAILBACK 34 Ricky Ervins 21 Calvin Holmes	FULLBACK 39 Leroy Holt 30 Mike Mooney	QUARTERBACK 13 Todd Marinovich 10 Shane Foley	TACKLE 77 Pat Harlow 58 Scott Freier
SPLIT END 1 John Jackson 81 Joel Scott	GUARD 63 Brad Leggett 73 Titus Tuaisosopo	CENTER 63 Brad Leggett 73 Titus Tuaisosopo	GUARD 71 Brent Parkinson 68 Dan Barnes
OUTSIDE LINEBACKER 54 Michael Williams 98 Kurt Barber	INSIDE LINEBACKER 35 Scott Ross 56 Brian Tuliau	STRONG SAFETY 8 Cleveland Colter 2 Marous Hopkins	CORNERBACK 9 Dwayne Garner 19 Stephon Pace
FREE SAFETY 7 Mark Carrier 19 Stephon Pace	NOSE TACKLE 50 Chris Zorich 99 Troy Ridgley	TACKLE 90 Jeff Alm 81 Eric Jones	OUTSIDE LINEBACKER 55 Junior Seau 40 Craig Hartsuyker
DEFENSIVE END 7 Andre Jones 98 Shawn Smith	INSIDE LINEBACKER 36 Donn Grimm 31 Demetrius DuBose	INSIDE LINEBACKER 36 Donn Grimm 31 Demetrius DuBose	INSIDE LINEBACKER 36 Donn Grimm 31 Demetrius DuBose
CORNERBACK 1 Todd Lyght 21 Rod Smith	FREE SAFETY 15 Pat Terrell 27 George Poorman	STRONG SAFETY 8 Cleveland Colter 2 Marous Hopkins	CORNERBACK 9 Dwayne Garner 19 Stephon Pace

A.J.

continued from page 1

Obviously, with Johnson logging so much playing time, there is concern for his health. He has had trouble with ankle injuries in the past, and those who



follow the Irish realize that if he went down with an injury this year he would be impossible to replace, especially with Braxton Banks out for the season.

But those who worry about Johnson's health are wasting their time. At this point in the season almost nothing could keep Johnson out of the Notre Dame lineup.

"Anthony is the kind of guy that can play with adversity and play with pain," says Watters, "He's a very, very physical person. He's really tough and he knows what it takes to win. He has injured his

ankle in the past and still played for us. I don't think the wear and tear will slow him down at all as the season progresses."

After the season is over, there is a very good possibility that Johnson could be playing in the National Football League. Johnson is one of the most underrated fullbacks in the country, and it is likely that he will be chosen in the NFL draft this spring.

"I would be honored to get a shot in the NFL," says Johnson, "I'd really like the opportunity to play professional football for a few years, but if it doesn't work out, I know I'll also have the benefits of a good education to work with."

He'll also have a good family life and pleasant memories of at least one National Championship football season. And it's possible that some day Johnson will return to Notre Dame Stadium to watch yet another Johnson slip on a gold helmet.

"Taylor's only two months old and he weighs over 15 pounds already. That's really big. Maybe he'll be the next Chris Zorich," jokes Johnson.

As soon as Taylor gains 255 pounds, he probably will be the next Zorich. Until then, Lou Holtz can be content with having one Johnson to lead his team.

The elder McKay really must have inspired his team at halftime. The second-half score was USC 49, Notre Dame 0.

"We needed a catalyst, and we got it in A.D.'s kickoff return" said McKay of his team's endzone barrage.

McKay installed most of his reserves in the fourth quarter, and they even had success moving the ball on the nation's top-ranked defense. A Haden to Shelton Diggs 16-yard scoring pass made it 48-24. Haden finished with 254 yards in the air while Davis led the Trojans with 61 rushing yards on 18 carries.

Phillips intercepted Clements early in the fourth period and dashed 58 yards to put the finishing touches on a 55-24 shellacking.

IRISH STATS

TEAM	STATISTICS	ND	OPP
TOTAL OFFENSE		2324	1787
Total Plays		424	403
Yards per Play		5.5	4.4
Yards per Game		387.3	297.8
PENALTIES-YARDS		26-241	19-144
FUMBLES-LOST		8-7	18-10
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS		121	102
By Rushing		87	38
By Passing		31	53
By Penalty		3	11
THIRD DOWNS-CONV.		38-84	33-90
%		.452	.367
POSSESSION TIME		197:28	161:32
Per Game		33:40	26:20

SCORING	TD	R	P	PA	FG	TP
Johnson	10	8	2	0	0-0	0-0
Hentrich	0	0	0	0	20-21	8-12
Watters	5	5	0	0	0-0	0-0
Ismail	4	1	0	3	0-0	0-0
Rice	2	2	0	0	0-1	0-0
Culver	2	2	0	0	0-0	0-0
Alm	1	0	0	1	0-0	0-0
Hackett	0	0	0	0	1-2	0-1
ND	24	18	2	4	21-24	8-12
Opp.	12	2	10	0	8-12	5-5

RUSHING	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Rice	82	436	5.3	2	38
Johnson	87	333	3.8	8	25
Watters	60	319	5.3	5	53
Ismail	32	187	5.8	1	25
Culver	34	145	4.3	2	15
Brooks	10	30	3.0	0	8
Mirer	7	25	3.6	0	11
Mihalko	5	20	4.0	0	7
Belles	4	13	3.3	0	6
Eilers	3	13	4.3	0	8
Levens	4	6	1.5	0	4
Graham	1	5	5.0	0	5
Setzer	6	5	0.8	0	4
Boyd	1	2	2.0	0	2
R.Griggs	1	-2	-2.0	0	-2
ND	337	1537	4.6	18	53
Opp.	202	637	3.2	2	36

PASSING	C	A	%	YDS	TD	INT	LG
Rice	44	73	.603	738	2	3	52
Mirer	4	12	.333	41	0	1	18
Graham	1	2	.500	8	0	0	8
ND	49	87	.563	787	2	4	52
Opp.	01	177	.571	844	8	11	30

RECEIVING	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Ismail	17	333	19.6	0	52
Watters	8	133	16.6	0	32
Brown	8	147	18.3	0	38
Johnson	6	72	12.0	2	27
Eilers	3	34	11.3	0	20
Belles	2	25	12.5	0	17
I. Smith	1	18	18.0	0	18
T. Smith	1	8	8.0	0	8
R. Griggs	1	7	7.0	0	7
Mihalko	1	6	6.0	0	6
Levens	1	4	4.0	0	4
ND	49	787	16.1	2	52
Opp.	116	1150	9.9	10	61

TROJAN STATS

TEAM	STATISTICS	USC	OPP
TOTAL OFFENSE		2727	1557
Total Plays		457	364
Yards per Play		6.0	4.3
Yards per Game		454.5	259.5
PENALTIES-YARDS		55-540	39-341
FUMBLES-LOST		6-2	9-3
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS		132	85
By Rushing		66	20
By Passing		58	56
By Penalty		8	9

SCORING	TD	Ru	R	PA	FG	TP
Rodriguez	0	0	0	0	24-24	6-7
Ervin	5	4	1	0	0-0	0-0
Wellman	3	0	3	0	1-1	0-0
Jackson	3	0	3	0	0-0	0-0
Marinich	2	2	0	0	0-0	0-0
Holt	2	2	0	0	0-0	0-0
Wallace	2	0	2	0	0-0	0-0
Galbraith	2	0	2	0	0-0	0-0
Foley	1	0	1	0	0-0	0-0
Emanuel	1	0	1	0	0-0	0-0
Royster	1	0	1	0	0-0	0-0
Hopkins	1	0	0	1	0-0	0-0
Spears	1	0	0	1	0-0	0-0
Griffin	1	0	1	0	0-0	0-0
Runner'm	0	0	0	0	0-0	1-2
USC	25	11	12	2	25-25	6-7
Opp.	9	0	8	1	8-9	4-7

RUSHING	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Ervin	126	671	5.3	4	78
Holt	60	358	6.0	2	55
Emanuel	41	204	5.0	1	38
Royster	7	50	7.1	1	13
Hannah	2	46	23.0	0	37
Foley	7	40	5.7	1	14
Chavez	4	28	7.0	0	9
Lavin	2	20	10.0	0	14
Dixon	2	9	4.5	0	8
Wallace	1	2	2.0	0	2
Marinovich	28	-8	-3	2	8
USC	280	1420	5.1	11	78
Opp.	158	220	1.4	0	ra

PASSING	C	A	%	YDS	TD	INT	LG
Marinovich	104	169	.615	1216	9	3	87
Foley	5	6	.833	83	2	0	37
Ervin	1	1	1.000	8	1	0	8
Jackson	1	0	.000	0	0	0	0
USC	110	170	.622	1307	12	3	87
Opp.	104	206	.505	1337	8	10	ra

RECEIVING	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Jackson	27	414	15.3	3	87
Ervin	21	93	4.4	1	16
Galbraith	15	148	9.9	2	19
Holt	14	153	11.1	0	24
Wellman	10	202	20.2	3	38
Scott	6	87	14.5	0	24
Griffin	6	52	8.7	1	16
Emanuel	4	52	13.0	0	29
Wallace	4	81	20.3	2	37
Washington	2	17	8.5	0	9
dixon	1	5	5.0	0	5
USC	110	1307	11.9	12	87
Opp.	104	1337	12.9	8	ra

A.D.

continued from page 3

Still, the Irish had some breathing room.

But as fast as you can say, "Oh no, not him again," Anthony Davis took the opening kickoff two yards deep in the endzone and raced 102 yards for the touchdown that put the Trojans right back in the game.

As the Coliseum crowd grew rowdy, so did the Trojans. In a little less than 10 minutes, USC had compiled 28 more points to outscore the Irish 35-0 in the third quarter. Those scores came on a pair of short endzone bursts by Davis and two long TD passes from Haden to John McKay (son of the legendary USC coach).

THE FIGHTING IRISH

NOTRE DAME OFFENSE

SE 13	Pat Eilers	5-11	193	Sr.
83	Tony Smith	6-2	187	So.
64	Mike Brennan	6-5	260	Sr.
53	Winston Sandri	6-4	275	Jr.
QG 52	Tim Ryan	6-4	259	Jr.
56	Ted Healy	6-4	265	Sr.
C 55	Mike Heldt	6-4	265	Jr.
76	Gene McGuire	6-5	259	So.
TG 75	Tim Grunhard	6-3	292	Sr.
74	Mirko Jurkovic	6-5	279	So.
TT 71	Dean Brown	6-3	291	Sr.
72	Joe Allen	6-4	288	Jr.
TE 85	Derek Brown	6-7	235	So.
84	Irv Smith	6-5	235	Fr.
QB 9	Tony Rice	6-1	200	Sr.
3	Rick Mirer	6-3	205	Fr.
FB 22	Anthony Johnson	6-0	220	Sr.
35	Ryan Mihalko	6-2	234	Jr.
TB 12	Ricky Watters	6-2	199	Jr.
5	Rodney Culver	6-0	219	So.
FL 25	Raghib Ismail	5-10	175	So.
8	Steve Belles	6-4	217	Sr.
K 28	Craig Hentrich	6-1	175	Fr.
18	Billy Hackett	6-1	194	Jr.

NOTRE DAME DEFENSE

RE 37	Scott Kowalkowski	6-2	226	Jr.
45	Devon McDonald	6-3	228	So.
LT 93	Bob Dahl	6-5	263	Jr.
95	Junior Bryant	6-5	270	Fr.
NT 50	Chris Zorich	6-1	268	Jr.
99	Troy Ridgley	6-4	250	So.
RT 90	Jeff Alm	6-7	270	Sr.
81	Eric Jones	6-6	225	Fr.
DE 7	Andre Jones	6-4	215	Jr.
98	Shawn Smith	6-3	206	Fr.
ELB 36	Donn Grimm	6-2	231	Jr.
30	Nick Smith	6-3	225	Fr.
MLB 47	Ned Bolcar	6-2	229	Sr.
48	Michael Smalls	6-3	223	So.
FCB 1	Todd Lyght	6-1	181	So.
21	Rod Smith	6-1	183	So.
SCB 29	Stan Smagala	5-11	186	Sr.
19	Shawn Davis	6-0	181	So.
SS 32	D'Juan Francisco	5-11	182	Sr.
26	Greg Davis	6-1	198	Jr.
FS 15	Pat Terrell	6-0	195	Sr.
27	George Poorman	6-2	191	So.
P 28	Craig Hentrich	6-1	175	Fr.
16	Jim Sexton	6-0	183	Jr.

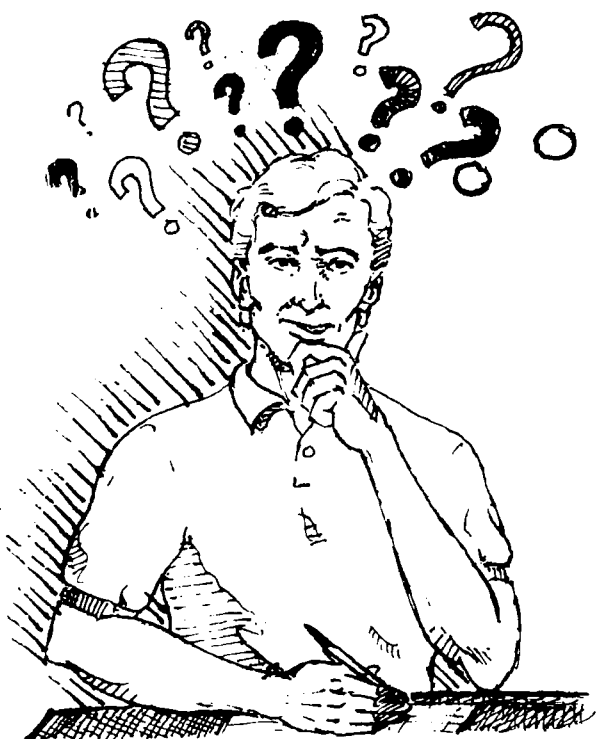
USC OFFENSE

SE 1	John Jackson	5-11	180	Sr.
81	Joel Scott	6-2	200	Fr.
QT 77	Pat Harlow	6-7	270	Jr.
58	Scott Freier	6-3	255	Sr.
QG 71	Brent Parkinson	6-6	260	Sr.
68	Dan Barnes	6-4	270	Fr.
C 63	Brad Leggett	6-5	270	Fr.
73	Titus Tuasosopo	6-2	270	Fr.
SG 75	Mark Tucker	6-3	265	Jr.
67	Kian Ramsay	6-6	275	Fr.
ST 76	Bill Schultz	6-5	285	Sr.
72	Michael Moody	6-7	290	So.
TE 86	Scott Galbraith	6-3	250	Sr.
Frank Griffin		6-4	230	Jr.
QB 13	Todd Marinovich	6-4	210	Fr.
10	Shane Foley	6-2	200	Jr.
FB 39	Leroy Holt	6-0	225	Sr.
30	Mike Mooney	6-2	225	Fr.
TB 34	Ricky Ervin	5-8	190	Jr.
21	Calvin Holmes	5-9	180	So.
FL 83	Gary Wellman	5-9	175	Jr.
82	Larry Wallace	6-1	170	Fr.

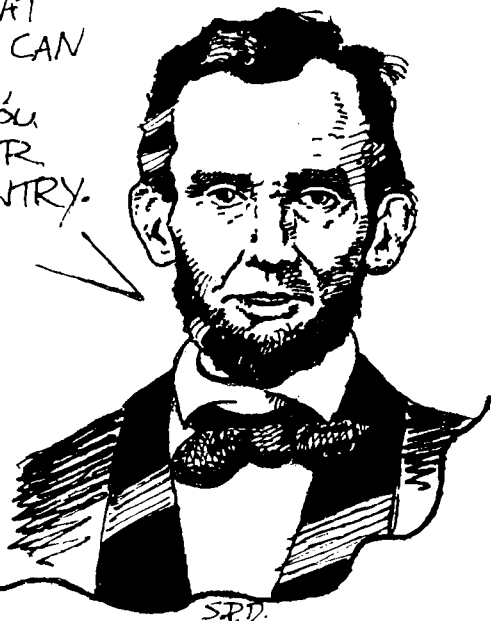
USC DEFENSE

OLB	54	Michael Williams	6-4	230	Sr.
	98	Kurt Barber	6-4	230	So.
DT	99	Tim Ryan	6-5	260	Sr.
	85	J.P. Sullivan	6-5	250	Sr.
NG	91	Gene Fruge	6-5	260	Jr.
	66	Randy Hord	6-3	245	Sr.
OLB	55	Junior Seau	6-3	245	Jr.
	40	Craig Hartsuyker	6-4	215	Jr.
ILB	35	Scott Ross	6-2	235	Jr.
	36	Brian Tuliau	6-2	235	Jr.
ILB	53	Delmar Chesley	6-2	235	Sr.
	48	Matt Gee	6-3	235	So.
HB	9	Dwayne Garner	6-0	195	Sr.
	19	Stephon Pace	6-0	190	Fr.
CB	3	Ernest Spears	6-0	190	Sr.
	26	DeChon Burns	5-11	190	Fr.
SS	8	Cleveland Colter	6-1	195	Sr.
	2	Marcus Hopkins	6-0	195	So.
FS	7	Mark Carrier	6-1	185	Jr.
	19	Stephon Pace	6-0	190	Fr.
P	17	Marc Preston	6-1	195	Jr.
	18	Ron Dale	6-3	195	So.
PK	11	Quin Rodriguez	6-0	160	Jr.
	23	Grant Runnerstrum	6-2	185	Jr.

TEST



ASK NOT WHAT
YOUR COUNTRY CAN
DO FOR YOU,
ASK WHAT YOU
CAN DO FOR
YOUR COUNTRY.



3. Thomas Paine
 4. George Washington
51. Which of the following nations has never been occupied by forces of the Soviet Union?
1. Hungary
 2. Czechoslovakia
 3. Afghanistan
 4. Israel
52. When the U.S. entered World War II, which of the following were allied with Germany?
1. Italy and Japan
 2. Soviet Union and Italy
 3. France and England
 4. Japan and Soviet Union
53. Mayans lived in . . .
1. Babylonia
 2. Mexico
 3. Peru
 4. Indonesia
54. Who wrote "Common Sense," a 1776 pamphlet that argued for the independence of the American colonies?
1. Patrick Henry
 2. Thomas Paine
 3. Thomas Jefferson
 4. James Madison
55. The founder of the People's Republic of China was . . .
1. Sun Yat-sen
 2. Ho Chi Minh
 3. Mao Tse-tung
 4. Chiang Kai-shek
56. In which time period was the First World War?
1. Before 1750
 2. 1750-1800
 3. 1800-1850
 4. 1850-1900
 5. 1900-1950
 6. After 1950
57. The "shot heard around the world" was fired at . . .
1. Gettysburg
 2. Yorktown
 3. Concord
 4. Bunker Hill
58. The Egyptian leader who opened up talks with Israel and was subsequently assassinated by members of his army was . . .
1. Gamal Abdel Nasser
 2. David Ben-Gurion
 3. Menachem Begin
 4. Anwar Sadat
59. The purpose of the authors of "The Federalist" papers was to . . .
1. win foreign approval for the Revolutionary War
 2. establish a strong, free press in the colonies
 3. gain ratification of the United States Constitution
 4. confirm George Washington's election as the first President
60. The Monroe Doctrine was a statement of U.S. policy that . . .
1. no country once democratic should be allowed to become communist
 2. trade with Japan should be open to all nations
 3. European powers should not extend their influence into the Western hemisphere
 4. no foreign power had a right to search U.S. vessels at sea
61. American foreign policy toward Europe after the First World War is usually described as . . .
1. isolationist
 2. imperialistic
 3. interventionist
 4. internationalist
62. The constitutional amendment that guaranteed women the right to vote was adopted in . . .
1. 1783
 2. 1877
 3. 1920
 4. 1933
63. "Reconstruction" is a term used to describe . . .
1. efforts by historians to establish the exact causes of past events
 2. a plan to repair homes, factories and highways damaged in the civil war
 3. a period during which the federal government administered southern states prior to their readmission to the Union
 4. a plan of U.S. economic assistance to help Europe recover after World War II
64. In which time period was the Civil War?
1. Before 1750
 2. 1750-1800
 3. 1800-1850
 4. 1850-1900
 5. 1900-1950
 6. After 1950
65. Who was elected president during the Depression and remained so during most of World War II?
1. Herbert Hoover
 2. Harry Truman
 3. Dwight Eisenhower
 4. Franklin Delano Roosevelt
66. The Shawnee chief Tecumseh . . .
1. tried to organize Indian tribes from Canada to Florida into one confederation
 2. supported the English during their first difficult years at Plymouth
 3. defeated General Custer at the Battle of the Little Big Horn
 4. was relocated to Oklahoma along the "Trail of Tears"
67. Who was the leader of the Soviet Union when the United States entered World War II?
1. Yuri Gagarin
 2. Marshall Tito
 3. Joseph Stalin
 4. Nikita Khrushchev
68. The Korean War began during the presidency of . . .
1. John F. Kennedy
 2. Franklin D. Roosevelt
 3. Dwight D. Eisenhower
 4. Harry S. Truman
69. Three important cultural figures of the Renaissance were . . .
1. Byron, Keats, and Shelley
 2. Aeschylus, Sophocles, and Euripides
 3. Machiavelli, Michelangelo, and Leonardo
 4. Hobbes, Locke, and Rousseau
70. In which time period was Jamestown founded?
1. Before 1750
 2. 1750-1800
 3. 1800-1850
 4. 1850-1900
 5. 1900-1950
 6. After 1950
71. The Missouri Compromise was the act that . . .
1. granted statehood to Missouri but denied the admission of any other new states
 2. settled the boundary dispute between Missouri and Kansas
 3. admitted Maine into the union as a free state and Missouri as a slave state
 4. funded the Lewis and Clark expedition on the upper Missouri River
72. Which of the following were leaders in the women's rights movement in the 1970s?
1. Betty Friedan and Gloria Steinem
 2. Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony
 3. Sandra Day O'Connor and Margaret Bourke-White
 4. Margaret Chase Smith and Frances Perkins
73. In "Brown v. Board of Education," 1954, the Supreme Court decided to . . .
1. require the hiring of more minority teachers
 2. declare racial segregation in public schools unconstitutional
 3. forbid the practice of discrimination in hotels and motels
 4. mandate busing of students to achieve racial balance in public schools
74. In the Constitutional Convention of 1787, which of the following concerned the status of slaves?
1. The Bill of Rights
 2. The Emancipation Proclamation
 3. The Missouri Compromise
 4. the three-fifths compromise
75. The controversy surrounding Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy focused on . . .
1. investigations of individuals suspected of Communist activities
 2. agitation to secure civil rights for Irish immigrants
 3. leadership of the movement protesting the war in Vietnam
 4. leadership of the movement to improve veteran's benefits
76. The Emancipation Proclamation issued by Lincoln stated that . . .
1. slaves were free in areas of the Confederate states not held by the Union
 2. slavery was abolished in the Union
 3. the slave trade was illegal
 4. slaves who fled to Canada would be protected
77. At the Battle of Hastings in 1066 . . .
1. the House of York triumphed over the House of Lancaster
 2. the Normans won a major victory over the English
 3. the military superiority of infantry over cavalry was established
 4. the Thirty Years' War came to an end
78. To suppress counterrevolution, the French government in 1793 set up what has come to be known as . . .
1. the Reign of Terror
 2. the Inquisition
 3. the Holocaust
 4. the St. Bartholomew's Day Massacre
79. The French philosopher Descartes wrote:
1. "To be or not to be, that is the question."
 2. "Whatever is, is right."
 3. "The life of man (is) solitary, poor, nasty, brutish, and short."
 4. "I think, therefore I am."
80. Which Roman leader was assassinated because his political enemies saw him as a threat to the republic?
1. Alexander the Great
 2. Julius Caesar
 3. Claudius
 4. Hannibal
81. In which time period did Columbus first land in the Western hemisphere?
1. Before 1500
 2. 1500-1550
 3. 1550-1600
 4. 1600-1650
- The final series of questions concerns the U.S. Constitution. Are the following phrases part of the Constitution? Indicate True or False.
82. "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country."
1. True
 2. False
83. "We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union. . ."
1. True
 2. False
84. "From each according to his ability, to each according to his need."
1. True
 2. False
85. "No person except a natural born citizen. . . shall be eligible to the Office of the President."
1. True
 2. False
86. "Government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth."
1. True
 2. False
87. "Citizens. . . have the right to work. . . the right to health protection. . . the right to housing."
1. True
 2. False

Earthquake raises questions about evil

When I woke up the morning after the earthquake, I noticed how useless my religious faith was in giving me any kind of handle in so great a tragedy. To my thinking, God couldn't have been more out of the pic-

The implications of this seemed to be that if you wanted to say that human suffering has a father (or can be attributed to one of the principalities or powers, in God's army, or in the devil's hire,) then you

of lives were lost, and thousands injured and made homeless. Later, if some bereaved soul demanded to know, "Where was He? Where was God?", I'd give the same pious answer that was given so beautifully at Lockerbie, "He's where you can always find Him, in the heart of suffering, bearing a lion's share of the pain. He's there in the tears of the bereaved, and He weeps with them. He's there as a mourner, comforting those who mourn. He's there where He always is, hanging from the cross."

That's the answer Our Lady could have given to the mother of Dismas, the good thief, when she cried out, "Where is God? Where has He been all this time?" Mary's answer could have been, as the Christian answer must always be, "He's there on the cross, between the other two sufferers."

To tell the truth, as preacher's talk, it sounds pretty good, and I believe that answer could be powerful, especially at a funeral, when everyone is emotional, singing, "Nearer, my God, to Thee!" I suppose one of the reasons they give funerals is so that everyone can express his/her emotions and get the ice out of their hearts. A funeral, actually, is just a fancy name for a sensitivity session, held to help the survivors in need of grief therapy.

Lately, of course, I've been on the campaign trail, trying to run the private revelations out of town for making God Himself part of the problem of suffering, which they do when they insist that He's threatening to

chastise us. My point of view is as Austin Farrer said, "We do not begin with the assurance that everything is under the hand of almighty Providence. We begin from a world touched with agonies and shot through with glories, and we call upon the God of glory to deliver us from the wicked fiend. . . Religion begins with the God of salvation, and we do not ask him to save us from himself, we ask him to save us from our enemy and his. Whether we personify the forces of evil or not is a side issue. If we do personify them as Satan, we are at least clear that we do not identify them with God."

The trouble with blaming Satan for anything is that it is so anthropomorphic. I'm not sure if he exists as a fallen archangel, God's ancient enemy. The division of the world between the powers of good and evil seems over-simple and mythological.

Still, the Catholic Church has never doubted the existence of a personal Satan. A few years ago, the Presbyterians, solemnly assembled, affirmed their belief in his existence, because, they said, "There is a spirit of evil operating in the world, which shows itself to be intelligent and cunning."

If you can't prove that God exists—and you really can't, you know, except perhaps to your own satisfaction—how difficult it would be to prove that the devil exists as a person!

Yet, as the Presbyterians argued, even when you've accounted in all the ways you can for all the evil that you see, there is still a large body of maledictions whose origins or source we cannot account for. There's a mischievous presence which goes around like a roaring lion—as the Scripture says of Satan, seeking whom he may devour.

Tom Dooley said that he never took much stock in the devil, until he found the Christian children in Southeast Asia with drumsticks hammered into their young ears. This is the way the communist soldiers had punished the children for listening to the Bible in their Catechistic class.

Satan's great deception in America, they say is to per-

suaude religious people to believe that he does not exist. If you don't believe he exists, he can do twice as much harm.

The morning after the earthquake in San Francisco, I was in no mood to put God in the picture, and it would have been even more unthinkable to blame the earthquake on Satan. Anonymous evil is accepted as something that just happens. If you try nominating God as the source, even your fellow Christians will think you're going overboard.

If you nominated Satan, you'd be made a laughing stock. You could get your name in the headlines of the National Enquirer, "Catholic priest says Satan left his heart in San Francisco...and tore the town apart getting it back."

When you think of it, what a perfect cover Satan has if he wants to tear down any town in America. Anyone, noticing, warns: "Hey, folks! That's the Old Scratch out there, knocking down the gate. The skeptics don't have to kill the messenger. They just wait for him to self-destruct as a nut-case. If anyone gets blamed for trashing the town like Sodom and Gomorrah, it will be Satan's enemy, existing beyond the stars.

As earthquakes become part of the God-problem, for those who are interested in religion. The world is chaotic and either there is a God, or there isn't. If He exists, how come He is not a better manager? If He can't keep events under control, what does it matter if He exists or not? How could you like Him if He wants to treat us like His enemy?

In the meantime, old Beelzebub could be standing in the wings this morning, laughing his butt off, because he's scored again. But, he's a seasoned malefactor, invisible and anonymous, and so he goes unsuspected. But, it ain't necessarily so!

Perhaps we should keep and eye peeled for him, during break. If he is around, just remember, he's the enemy of souls, yours and mine. They say he usually dresses as an angel of light. God help us and God bless us! Remember that Darby O'Gill and I never said we didn't love you.

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



ture if He didn't exist. "Out of the picture," that is, not in the sense that I wasn't praying for the victims as well as the survivors, but "out of the picture" in the sense that it seems naive to try to hang the blame on Him.

It seemed like the sheerest fantasy to imagine that the great Uncaused Cause had a date marked down on His calendar when He would knock down the first domino in a lengthy row of dominoes, causing the ripple effect that would topple all the dominoes, one after another, until finally the last domino would fall, causing the land to shift in a subterranean cavern running under the streets of San Francisco.

It would seem even more simplistic to imagine the Divine Omnipotence issuing a command that would activate the San Andreas fault into accelerating, causing a rift in the land mass to deepen or widen, or to perform in whatever way that geologists have been expecting it to perform since the 1906 earthquake; thereby making the hills by the bay shake, rattle, and roll, and thus devastate San Francisco.

have to conclude that the alleged father remains anonymous, even if you believe the father of suffering is God.

If asked, "Who caused the earthquake?" you answer, "Nobody." There's nobody in plain sight whom you can pin the blame on, even if you're religious and believe in God. I say this, not to whitewash the Creator, or to shield him from blame; but because you'd have to be in the mood for myth-making, or fantasizing, if you try to imagine God sending an earthquake, or allowing it to come, to punish San Francisco for its sins, or so that He can bring good out of evil; or because he's too careless about the way He governs the universe; or because He's indifferent to suffering, and can't waste His time tempering the wind shorn lamb, as He promised; or because He created the world as a machine able to run on its own power, and inevitably, sooner or later the parts were sure to break down.

So, to be hard-nosed and realistic, I decided that God has no visible connection with a catastrophe in which hundreds

Answers to the humanities test

Each of the answers to the test is followed by a number in parentheses that represents the percentage of college students who answered the question correctly. A score of 78 to 87 correct answers is an A, 70 to 77 correct is a B, 61 to 69 correct is a C, 52 to 60 correct is a D, and a score of 51 or lower is an F.

1. 28 (28%) 2. 2 (62%) 3. 9 (26%) 4. 6 (55%) 5. 5 (34%) 6. 25 (47%) 7. 27 (95%) 8. 16 (74%) 9. 12 (12%) 10. 19 (47%) 11. 20 (56%) 12. 21 (33%) 13. 1

(24%) 14. 22 (42%) 15. 23 (42%) 16. 17 (20%) 17. 24 (58%) 18. 26 (50%) 19. 11 (17%) 20. 4 (62%) 21. 4 (34%) 22. 2 (81%) 23. 1 (31%) 24. 2 (49%) 25. 1 (65%) 26. 4 (44%) 27. 1 (62%) 28. 2 (33%) 29. 1 (23%) 30. 2 (71%) 31. 2 (58%) 32. 1 (65%) 33. 4 (81%) 34. 3 (72%) 35. 2 (65%) 36. 4 (88%) 37. 2 (66%) 38. 3 (41%) 39. 2 (45%) 40. 3 (70%) 41. 2 (90%) 42. 2 (69%) 43. 2 (31%) 44. 3 (69%) 45. 2 (67%) 46. 3 (56%) 47. 1 (95%) 48. 1 (59%) 49. 3 (61%) 50. 2 (94%) 51. 4 (83%)

52. 1 (70%) 53. 2 (42%) 54. 2 (61%) 55. 3 (64%) 56. 5 (86%) 57. 3 (39%) 58. 4 (67%) 59. 3 (46%) 60. 3 (66%) 61. 1 (46%) 62. 3 (60%) 63. 3 (40%) 64. 4 (58%) 65. 4 (76%) 66. 1 (32%) 67. 3 (72%) 68. 4 (42%) 69. 3 (77%) 70. 1 (63%) 71. 3 (46%) 72. 1 (61%) 73. 2 (80%) 74. 4 (48%) 75. 1 (81%) 76. 1 (21%) 77. 2 (42%) 78. 1 (59%) 79. 4 (69%) 80. 2 (77%) 81. 1 (75%) 82. False (94%) 83. True (91%) 84. False (76%) 85. True (86%) 86. False (33%) 87. False (64%)

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Heisman race has no frontrunner

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

Midway through the college football season, two Notre Dame players and no frontrunners are included in the unofficial list of Heisman Trophy candidates.

A random sampling of Heisman voters, asked who their favorite candidate was at this point, indicated that Irish quarterback Tony Rice still has a great chance of winning the award, given annually to the top player in the country.

But Rice is by no means the only name being mentioned. Other candidates include quarterbacks Dee Dowis of Air Force, Major Harris of West Virginia and Andre Ware of Houston, along with Irish flanker/kick returner Raghbi Ismail.

Ismail has earned national attention with his three touchdown returns and a Sports Illustrated cover appearance.

"I'd probably vote for Ismail," said George Maselli of the Tallahassee (Fla.) Democrat. "He has a helluva chance because of his exposure and because no one else has stepped out in big games so far."

This Heisman race, which appears to be the most wide open since Auburn's Bo Jackson edged Chuck Long of Iowa in

1985, seems to have a different favorite every week.

Rice had the advantage after his Kickoff Classic performance, then fell back with his two interceptions against Michigan State. That's when Dowis and Harris stepped atop the list.

Once Harris' West Virginia team tied Pitt and lost to Virginia Tech, Ware stepped to the forefront with his impressive statistics. The momentum of Ware, and perhaps Dowis, ended when their respective teams lost last weekend.

Now these four quarterbacks appear locked up at the top of the list, while voters wait for some player to break out of the pack.

"I think they should give it to Barry Sanders again," joked the Dallas Morning News' Ivan Maisel, who likes Ware the most right now. "I don't think there is a favorite right now."

In fact, the only voters who seemed fairly certain about their selections were Midwestern reporters who liked Indiana's Anthony Thompson.

"He deserves it based on what he's accomplished in four years," said Charly Hallman of the St. Paul Pioneer Dispatch. "I think the Heisman should be based on excellence as a person and an athlete over your career, and I don't think anyone has

accomplished that better than Anthony Thompson."

Despite his remarkably consistent year, Thompson has not garnered much attention away from the Midwest.

"Part of it is there are two Thompsons in the Big Ten," said Bob Wojnowski of the Detroit News, referring to Minnesota star running back Darrell Thompson. "It sounds funny, but outside the Big Ten, maybe they get confused and think that they're both equal and (Anthony) doesn't stand out."

Florida's Emmitt Smith is another quality running back who has not received much Heisman attention despite his steady season. That might be due to the off-the-field troubles that have hit the Gators in the last two weeks, including the forced resignation of Coach Galen Hall.

The only other darkhorse candidates mentioned were Colorado quarterback Darian Hagan and Florida State signalcaller Peter Tom Willis.

Many of the voters appeared to be hedging between Dowis and Rice or Harris and Rice. Ware's chances are damaged by Houston's probation and recent defeat.

Air Force's loss to Notre Dame last week might not have hurt Dowis' Heisman chances too much.

"I think what he's done has been based on his individual talent; Tony Rice succeeds with a better supporting cast," said Bob Young of the Arizona Republic.

Scott and Anthony

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awesome weekend.
Love,
Vikki and Suzanne

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What They're Saying About the Heisman

"I think (Major Harris) is clearly the superior player based on performance this year and based over prior performance... It's more up in the air than I can ever remember. There's always one strong candidate that's become the favorite this far into the season."

-Mike De Courcy, Pittsburgh Press

"My ballot's been bouncing all year between Rice, Harris and Dowis, although Dowis as far as I'm concerned lost it last Saturday. He didn't do anything before his team was 21 points down... Consistently with Rice in there, no matter who's playing behind him or who they're playing, Notre Dame ends up with a 'W.'"

-Bob Queenan, Cincinnati Post

"I'm not sure it's wide-open. I think it's pretty clear-cut right now. Major Harris has gone by the wayside. When you're the quarterback of a top team, a pretty good player and on Notre Dame, it's pretty hard not to win."

-Jerry Lindquist, Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch

"I really don't like this 'Heisman candidate' thing. Everybody was talking about Ware last week, and he gets eaten up. You end up looking very foolish when you make predictions. The guy at Florida State, Peter Tom Willis, who probably won't get many votes, is probably doing as well as any player in the country. Maybe if they beat Auburn and Miami, you'll see him emerge."

-Melissa Isaacson, Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel

"I think it's as wide-open at this stage as it's ever been. I don't think there is a favorite though you probably have the names of Harris and Rice - Rice because Notre Dame's number-one and Harris for who he is."

-Pete Goering, Topeka (Kan.) Capital-Journal

"When (Dowis) has had the opportunity to run, he's built some big yards, but he's also thrown the ball... I think Rice is probably the favorite. I've heard a lot of people discuss Andre Ware, but it's really difficult to win when your team is on probation."

-Bob Young, Arizona Republic

"(Anthony Thompson) has been consistently good all season long. His team hasn't gotten much publicity, but he's racking up incredible numbers. He's probably one of the best runners to play in the Big Ten, and right now he should be considered the favorite."

-Bob Wojnowski, Detroit News

"(Thompson) deserves it based on what he's accomplished in four years. Rocket has done some really neat things, but he will have other chances."

-Charly Hallman, St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press Dispatch

"If you take Major Harris off that team, they'd have lost all their games or be about 1-5. He's the key in virtually every game. You have to respect a guy who gets all that attention yet still performs excellently most of the time... I think if Rocket returns a few more kicks, some people might start a 'Draft Rocket' movement."

-Bob Keisser, Los Angeles Herald-Examiner

"I like Dowis and Rice; it's hard to pick one at this point. Rice and Dowis will be the top two... I think Major Harris is out... I'm not counting out Rocket; a couple more of those games on TV and he may jump up... Andre Ware is not on TV. He is having a Barry Sanders-type year, but the fact they lost last week brought him down. If (Houston) beats Arkansas, he might have an outside shot."

-Tom Shatel, St. Louis Sun

"If I had to vote on somebody right now, regardless of class, I would vote for Raghbi Ismail. He's the most exciting player I've seen right now. In the end, I think I tend to lean toward upperclassmen. I don't know if there is one real favorite. I think the leading contender overall is Tony Rice. When it comes down to voting, things could change."

-Irv Moss, Denver Post

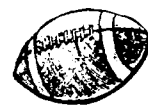
"I don't like the idea of these polls. I don't like the idea of having your mind made up at this time. If I was going to vote, I would vote for Anthony Thompson. I expect he will pick up some momentum. If you had taken this poll at this time last year, no one would have voted for Barry Sanders."

-Bob Hammel, Bloomington Herald

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Women's soccer team makes big strides in short time

By RICHARD MATHURIN
Sports Writer

Three years ago, Notre Dame had no women's varsity soccer team. Now, the young program is on the brink of national prominence.

The Irish, 12-6 and riding a 10-game winning streak, head to Charlottesville, Va., to compete in the Virginia Classic against national powers Virginia, Duke and Stanford. After that, they go on to compete in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Tournament in Cincinnati.

Although it is highly doubtful that the Irish will gain an NCCA tournament bid, next week should give an indication of how far the program has progressed.

Notre Dame started the season 2-6, but a contest against Indiana turned the season

around for the Irish. In that game, the Irish defeated the Hoosiers for the first time ever by a 4-1 count.

"The girls put a great game together and we not only beat them, we pretty well dominated them," said coach Dennis Grace.

It was not an undermanned Indiana team, either. In fact, many Hoosier players were above college age.

The strength of the team lies in its freshman, who have really improved as the season has progressed. Leading the way is midfielder Margaret Jarc, who Grace describes as having, "a lot of dribbling ability and ability to see the field well to make passes."

Wingback Shannon Jenkins and stopper Marta Roema have also contributed greatly to the success of the Irish.

"Shannon is very fast and tenacious," Grace said, "while

Marta is tough physically with a high work ethic."

Goalkeeper Michelle Lodyga has been solid in the net, drawing high praise from Grace.

"She doesn't look like a goalkeeper physically, but she's fearless and aggressive when going after the ball," said Grace.

Not only will ND have these freshman coming back, but Grace is busy recruiting next year's team. Grace indicated there is an abundance of good women players as a result of the youth soccer programs across the country.

"Having some scholarships is

really going to help this year," said Grace, who is hoping to attract many of South Bend's top high school players to stay home.

Although the freshman are the future, senior co-captains K.T. Sullivan and Joy Sisolak have been the backbone of the team all year.

Sullivan, who transferred from Canisius University after her sophomore year, is described by Grace as, "a hard worker with soccer savvy who has provided guidance to the younger girls."

Sisolak leads more by example than words. "When the

game is on the line, we usually look to Joy," said Grace.

The two will be hard to replace, but they have provided Notre Dame with a strong soccer foundation for the future.

The Notre Dame women's soccer program is rising at a time when soccer is also becoming prominent on the national level.

"Women's soccer is the fastest growing sport in America," Grace said. "The 1994 World Cup is here in the United States and we as a soccer community see it catching fire at that point."

Toledo coach receives reprimand

Associated Press

TOLEDO, Ohio — The Mid-American Conference has issued a public reprimand to University of Toledo head football coach Dan Simrell.

The reprimand resulted from Simrell's comments on a televised sports show in Toledo after Toledo's Oct. 14 loss to Bowling Green.

A conference rule forbids public criticism of game officials after a game. The MAC also enforces a sportsmanship code.

MAC Commissioner Jim Lessig acknowledged that Simrell might have had reason for some of his comments.

"I can understand Coach Simrell's frustrations," said Lessig in a statement. "Supervisor of officials Jack

McLain and I have reviewed the game film with him, and there are some inconsistencies on calls which may have affected both teams; but that will always be a part of any game officiated by human beings."

Toledo lost to Bowling Green on an 11-yard touchdown pass from Rich Dackin to Ron Heard with 20 seconds left in the game.

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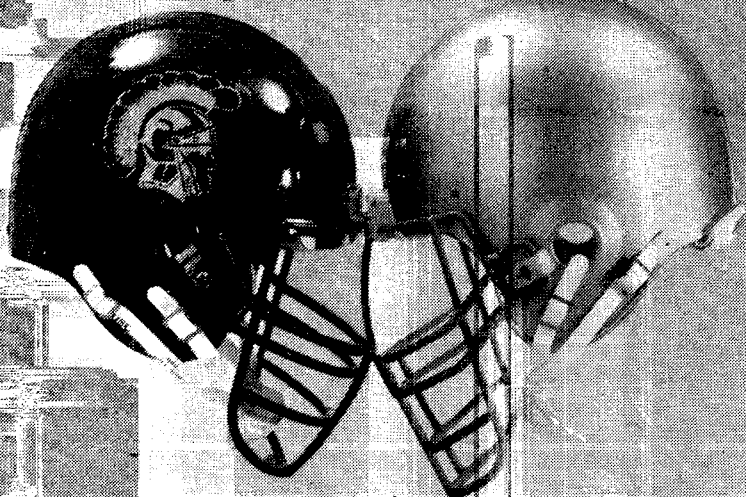
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Players agree Series should continue despite quake

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — They were shaken by the earthquake. They were anguished by the death and destruction. Yet almost to man, the Oakland Athletics and the San Francisco Giants agreed that the World Series should go on.

Twenty-one of Oakland's 24 players were surveyed by The Associated Press Thursday, and all agreed with Commissioner Fay Vincent's decision to re-

sume the World Series. Twenty-one of San Francisco's 27 players were surveyed by the AP, and Pat Sheridan was the only one who would have rather called it off.

"What would I do if it were my decision?" Sheridan said. "I probably would have gotten on the plane last night with my wife."

His wife, Melanie, left Wednesday and returned to their home at Farmington, Mich.

"If you listen to the news accounts, they make it sound like the Bay cracked open and everything slid in," Giants pitcher Mike LaCoss said. "Yeah, there've been some deaths and some losses. But you have to pick up the pieces and start over again."

That's easier said than done.

Mark McGwire, for one, said it was difficult for him to go on.

"To be truthful, it's not going to be exciting," the A's first

baseman said. "We'll play the game, but it won't be the same. Nobody wants to play it now. I wouldn't play if they asked me, today. We're not in the mood to play baseball."

McGwire and others also agreed with decision to keep the World Series in the Bay area.

"I don't know if it's in good taste, but if not here — nowhere," said Dave Stewart of the A's, the winning pitcher in Game 1.

"I don't think that was a real alternative," the Giants' Brett Butler said of suggestions that the Series would be shifted to San Diego or the Los Angeles area.

"I think we should continue, but I don't want to be disrespectful," said Greg Litton, a Giants reserve infielder. "At first, some of us said, 'Shoot, let's go to San Diego and finish it there.' At the same time, though, this has been a big event for the Bay area."

Tennis

continued from page 24

playing at USC this year," says Trojan skipper Dick Leach who has piloted into the NCAA Championships in every year of his career and a No. 10 team ranking in the 1989 season final poll. "There is a trend in tennis now with most of the top American high school players-like Michael Chang and Pete Sampras-turning professional instead of going to college. I would rather recruit a top international player than bring in an unproven and inexperienced American player, one who wouldn't be able to compete at this level."

For Notre Dame, competing at 'this level' is a realistic goal but one that still must prove on a long term basis. And the best time to start their quest is today.

How will Bob Bayliss's squad compete at this high level of collegiate talent?

They will compete with Walter Dolhare, who will assume the No. 1 position in DiLucia's absence and at least four freshman.

"It is pretty unheard of playing that many freshman," said Bayliss. "But they have played well and have already been exposed to top collegiate players in the Volvo and Navy Tournaments. They shouldn't be afraid of anyone. They should be able to handle this challenge. I don't think they're smart enough to know they are supposed to lose."

Who are these wonder kids who have the potential to take the

Irish tennis program to another level?

There are eight freshman on the Irish roster of which seven were ranked nationally in the junior ranks. The cream of the crop is Chuck Coleman of Lake Wylie, S.C., who should play in the top half of the singles' lineup this season. Coleman was one of the 1989 Top 15 collegiate tennis recruits. He also captured two national doubles championships in 1989, including the Olympic Festival title.

"Chuck is a very strong player," said Bayliss. "His style of play is very adaptable and has good leadership quality."

And can Bayliss & Co. pull off

what would undoubtedly shake the foundations of the collegiate tennis world?

"I am not presumptuous but I think we can make it competitive," says Bayliss. "All in all we will be ready for the match."

...

Notre Dame's No. 1 player, Dave DiLucia, lost in the first round of the Volvo All-American Championships to the No. 10 player in collegiate tennis John Stimson of Alabama, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

DiLucia who is ranked No. 26 in college tennis, now moves to the consolation bracket where he will compete against Jeff Gross of Kansas, a 1989 All-American, this morning.

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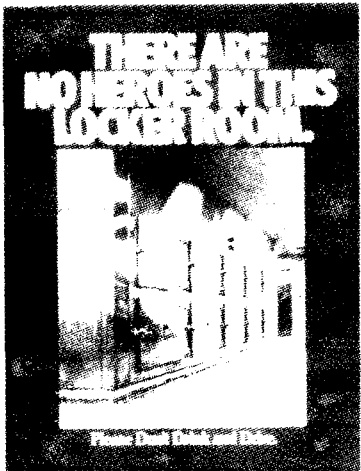
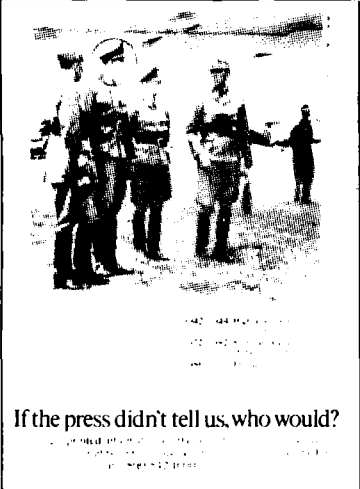
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The Notre Dame volleyball team's scheduled trip to Palo Alto, Calif. for the Stanford Tournament has been postponed indefinitely in the wake of the earthquake which shook northern California Tuesday.

NVA aerobics will be in session during fall break at 5:20 p.m. Monday and Wednesday with stretchise at 5:20 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. There will also be water aerobics. Anyone in NVA aerobics may attend.



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ND runners face weekend tests

Irish men look to avoid another upset at hands of USC

By MARY GARINO
Sports Writer

The 12th-ranked Notre Dame men's cross country team will get its shot at a USC team also as the Irish host the Trojan runners at the Burke Memorial Golf Course on Saturday morning.

The Irish have had two weeks since their last meet to prepare for USC, who upset the Irish last year in California. Notre Dame went into the meet ranked 12th in the nation but came away with a disappointing defeat by a score of 21-34. Irish head coach Joe Piane says that last year's loss is reason enough to be wary of the Trojans tomorrow.

"We ended up ninth in the country last year, but USC beat us, so that speaks for itself," Piane said. "They are unranked at the moment but they are a good team."

Irish captain Mike O'Connor says that the Irish are looking to repay the Trojans for last year.

"We just want to be ready for USC," O'Connor stated. "They beat us last year out there and we'd like to return the favor."

Another reason for Notre Dame to be prepared for the Trojans is Fredson Mayiek, the top runner on the USC team and the winner of last year's dual meet with Notre Dame. Mayiek, a native of Kenya, eventually went on to qualify for the NCAA Championships after placing third in the qualifying meet for his district.

Challenging Mayiek for the lead will be Irish runners O'Connor, Tom O'Rourke and Ryan Cahill. Piane is happy to report that his three top runners are healthy again after battling illnesses at the beginning of the year.

Junior runner Pat Kearns is also expected to make a contribution to the Irish effort. Kearns, an Arts and Letters major, sat out all of last season after a hernia operation. This year, Kearns has been battling back and has become one of the top runners for Notre Dame, including a 17th place finish at

the Notre Dame Invitational two weeks ago.

"The Notre Dame Invitational helped to build my confidence," Kearns said. "I sat out last year, and I was injured again over the summer, so I've had a tough time getting going. The race made me feel more confident, and I've been coming along fairly well."

The USC meet will be the last home meet for the Kearns and the rest of the Irish and the last regular season meet before the championship races that start at the end of this month and continue through the middle of November. Notre Dame hopes to use the USC meet to prepare them for these important races.

"A really good performance will give us impetus for the rest of the year," Piane stated. "Our whole year has been built toward November."

The meet will begin at 11 am, even if there is snow on the ground. Piane says that the course will be marked with flags if necessary, but the race will be run.

Depleted women's squad to face MCC foe Marquette

By TRICIA GROHMAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's cross country team has high hopes for victory in its dual meet against Midwestern Collegiate Conference rival Marquette Saturday at 10:30 AM on Burke Memorial Golf Course.

The Irish, who competed against Marquette Sept. 29 at the National Catholics, hope to repeat their successful past

performance. At the National Catholics, the Irish placed fifth with a score of 132 while the Warriors took 13th with 309.

"We beat them pretty soundly at the National Catholics," said Irish coach Tim Connelly, "and we're hoping to do the same this weekend."

The loss of two top seven runners however could play a role in Saturday's match-up. Senior and team captain Wendy Murray is currently recovering from pneumonia and junior Jenny Ledrick is injured.

"Of course the loss could affect our overall performance, but we've been running well as a group lately and I think we still have a very good chance of winning," said teammate junior Renee Kaptur.

According to Connelly, the team has been training very well in the last few weeks.

The Irish have been led in every meet this season by sophomore Lucy Nusrata, while junior Terese Lemanski and sophomore Amy Blaising have emerged as consistently strong performers for the Irish.

This is the last regular meet for the Irish before the MCC competition on October 28 in Milwaukee.

"This is a very big meet for us in terms of preparing for the MCC meet," said Connelly. "Last year, we placed 2nd overall by two points and this year we hope to do at least as well. It's been our goal all year."

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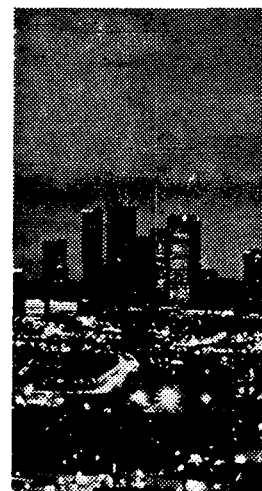
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Browns have talent to expand Chicago streak to three

Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — They've lost two straight and are in very real danger of making it three.

They are next-to-last in defense in the NFL, ahead of only the 1-5 New York Jets.

Can this really be the Chicago Bears?

The same Bears who have not lost three straight since Mike Ditka became coach in 1982?

The same Bears who have

prided themselves on "tough, Bears defense" and have dominated the league in defense while winning five straight NFC Central championships?

It's the Bears, all right, though hardly the same ones, and that's a big part of the problem.

As unfamiliar as the predicament are many of the players on the field, thanks to a combination of injuries and a transition to rookies like end

Trace Armstrong and cornerback Donnell Woolford.

The big loss has been veteran tackle Dan Hampton, who had career-threatening knee surgery. Armstrong, still learning his position and the league, went down with a sprained ankle.

Defensive end Richard Dent was coming back from a broken leg last season, then suffered a deep thigh bruise that has limited his availability.

Suddenly, the Bears found

themselves with only Steve McMichael healthy in their once-dominating front four and virtually no pass rush.

Quarterbacks Vinny Testaverde of Tampa Bay and Warren Moon of Houston took advantage and beat the Bears by scores of 42-35 and 33-28 the past two weeks. Next up in Cleveland on Monday night is Bernie Kosar, who's hungry to break out of a slump that has him ranked 10th among AFC quarterbacks.

The Bears scored 63 points in the two losses — a total that not long ago would have led to four straight victories for Chicago.

Because of injuries, William "The Refrigerator" Perry had to be pressed into full-time service, with rookie Tony Woods filling in at the other defensive end. Perry's role was to have been spelling Hampton and McMichael to keep the veterans fresh.

Hockey

continued from page 24

over 2,200 minutes on the ice. Madson will get some help from veteran defensemen Markovitz and Leherr—both seniors who have been familiar faces in the Irish lineup for three years.

They will be called upon to take a profusion of sophomore and freshmen defensemen under their wings this season.

Sophomores Robert Copeland, Kevin Patrick, Bill Hoelzel and Scott Vickman all saw action last year and freshmen Eric Gregoire and Dan Sawyer will be coming up in the ranks behind them.

The Irish are counting on forwards Kuehl and Guay to carry much of the load in the scoring department.

Kuehl, the team's senior captain from Edina, Minn., led the team in power-play goals last year by tallying eight and he finished second in goals scored with 19 and third in assists with 16.

Guay, like Kuehl, recorded two game-winning goals last season and will be expected to shoulder more offensive responsibilities while helping a corps of forwards teeming with youth come into its own.

Juniors John Ghia, Bill Lerman, Craig Kleis and Chris Olson will be expected to pick

up the pace offensively while sophomores David Bankoske, Mike Curry and Pat Arendt will also help contribute to the brunt of the team's scoring.

Notre Dame is hoping freshmen Sterling Black, Dan Marvin and Curtis Janicke prove to have a nose for the net as well.

Schafer has had his players on an arduous weightlifting program in the off season in hopes of preparing his squad for its hard-hitting opponents.

"I definitely think the weight training is going to allow us to do more corner to corner on the ice rink," Schafer said. "We've been preparing for this season for so long and we're a

little stronger and a little faster now, so I think we've decided what kind of team we want to be.

"So far positive attitude has been the key and that will have to be a constant win or lose. I want to see the same attitude on Feb. 18 that I saw at Sept. 18 and if I do I think we'll have been successful."

The Irish will get their first chance to prove how far their attitude will take them during October Break as they clash a powerful squad from the Rochester Institute of Technology on Oct. 26 and 27 in the confines of the Joyce ACC.

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Agassi upset in Japan Open

Associated Press

TOKYO — Ronald Agassi of Haiti continued his mastery over American Andre Agassi Thursday, knocking the No. 2 seed out of the Seiko Super Tennis Tournament with a 6-0, 6-2 victory in 52 minutes.

"I don't know why I couldn't get a point," Agassi, ranked No. 5 in the world, said of his third loss in three meetings with Agassi, ranked No. 39.

Third-seeded Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland was another upset victim, losing 4-6, 7-6 (9-7), 6-4 to American qualifier Rick Leach.

Top-seeded Stefan Edberg of Sweden trounced Australian John Fitzgerald 6-2, 6-3, avenging his loss to Fitzgerald in this tournament's semifinals last year.

Agassi kept Agassi on the

run with accurate placements on the artificial court in the Yoyogi National Stadium. Agassi committed 39 unforced errors to Agassi's 27.

"He played his best game against me. I have met him three times but won only 10 games," Agassi said.

Leach, who teamed with American Jim Pugh for the Australian doubles championship in 1988 and 1989 but is ranked 340th in singles, needed two hours, 13 minutes to beat Hlasek, ranked No. 12.

In Friday's quarterfinals, Edberg meets Henry Leconte of France, who beat Eric Jelen of West Germany 4-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-4 Thursday.

Canadian Grant Connell, blasting 13 aces, beat sixth-seeded Andres Gomez of Ecuador 2-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Men's soccer hosts Loyola tonight

By CHARLIE POLLARD
Sports Writer

October break is thankfully upon us at Notre Dame. While most students flock to their various homes across the country however, certain Irish varsity squads will remain together in preparation for upcoming games at home and abroad.

The Irish men's soccer team is among them, with a road game at the Air Force Academy on Tuesday and a home date with Bowling Green next Sunday.

The team will leave for Colorado Springs Saturday. Although the Irish will have two full days before Tuesday's match, they will not be "vacationing" in the true sense of the word.

Head coach Dennis Grace wants to practice hard in those two days, in part to familiarize and condition his players to playing in the high atmosphere and "thin air" characteristic of the area. Coach Grace also knows that Air Force is an excellent team, a hungry team.

"Air Force is an outstanding team athletically. Their kids are fit and always ready to play," said Grace in assessing Tuesday's foe. "They're die-

hards, typical of any academy team. We'll definitely have our hands full if we're not ready to play."

Indeed, Air Force was a pre-season Top 20 team in the Soccer America poll. Also, the Falcons return six starters and overall, eighteen lettermen. This will be the first meeting ever between the two teams.

The Irish may have a match today with MCC rival Loyola, weather pending. Yesterday's unexpected (and unwanted) snowfall casts doubt on this evening's scheduled game. A decision to play will be made today between the two head coaches.

The game means little to Notre Dame in terms of conference standing. The soccer team has already clinched the North Division MCC title. They are 5-0-1 in the division, the only blemish a 2-2 tie with Marquette on September 24th.

The winner of the MCC tournament receives an automatic bid to the NCAA tourney. With those MCC championships two weeks away, the Irish need to establish momentum and overall consistency in their play.

To that end, Irish Freshman midfielder Paul Kaemmerer looks forward to the upcoming

games. "We're getting back together again. There was a time when we weren't always up for games," said Kaemmerer. "Like in the Santa Clara tournament, we didn't do as well as we expected. Now we have to carry on what we did against Valparaiso and DePaul."

Kaemmerer played a key role in both those Irish victories. He scored a goal and had two assists against Valparaiso, in the 9-2 Irish romp. The freshman from California then had numerous chances in Wednesday's 5-0 trouncing of DePaul. His recent play is indicative of the team's as a whole. Both are falling comfortably into a groove and are on the rise.

Grace put the season, to this point, in this perspective: "We are a young team and thus bound to some inconsistency, but hey, people forget that four of our losses are to four of the current top six ranked teams in the country (#1, #2, #4, #6)," said Grace, whose team stands at 7-5-3. "There's no shame in that. We got our noses bloodied, but we're all right. If people don't watch out for us, we can hurt them."

The other game over fall break takes place next Sunday at Krause Stadium against Bowling Green. The Falcons are well coached and, according to Grace, typically upset a lot of teams.

They did just that to Grace's 1986 squad at Bowling Green 3-1. The Irish had better not relax too much over the break, because the Falcons will be ready to play.

This last stretch of regular season games (three in all, if the Loyola game is played) could be a harbinger of future playoff results. The Irish seem to have found strong team unity. They have definitely gained valuable experience playing against high caliber teams. That trend continues with this week's matches.

The experience is particularly crucial for a team as young as the Irish. Hopefully the soccer team will show enough seasoning to make some noise in the MCC and NCAA playoffs. It is certainly not out of the realm of this team's capabilities to do so.

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Three fencers will compete in Cuba

By CHRIS FILLIO
Sports Writer

Three members of the Notre Dame fencing teams will begin their competition this year at a slightly higher level than traditional college action.

Sophomore sabreman Ed Baguer, and junior sisters Rachel and Kelly Haugh will travel to Havana, Cuba, on Oct. 27 for this year's Junior Pan-American Championships.

"It's good for them to have this kind of exposure," said assistant coach Yves Auriol. "It's going to be a tough tournament. It may be a little too soon for us because it's early in the season. But Ed, Rachel and Kelly have all been working hard lately."

Baguer boasts a wealth of international competition, most recently at the Summer

Nationals in Orlando, Fla. He also has some experience against the Cubans, having participated before in the Continental Cadet Games for fencers 17 and under. This weekend, he will travel to Portland, Ore., for a Junior Circuit event.

Baguer, who has been taking four lessons per week, has shown the intensity and desire necessary to compete on the international level.

"I've been training pretty hard both this summer and in the past two months," said Baguer. "I feel really psyched about going down there. But I've been trying not to worry too much about the Cubans and the tough reputation that they have."

The Haugh sisters have been nothing short of amazing since arriving on campus three years ago. At the Junior World

Championships last year, Rachel finished 26th overall in women's foil, while sister Kelly joined her in their one-two finish for women's epee.

"I know the Cubans will be really strong," said Rachel, "but Kelly and I should be well-prepared."

The fencing teams will both begin their regular season schedule following the break, as they travel to Penn State in early November.

While most students will be taking time off to relax and enjoy the week-long break, the work for these three athletes will not take a time out.

"I think it's good for the kids to be participating in the tournament," said Auriol. "They'll have the honor of representing both the University and the United States at the same time."

Aunese still inspires unbeaten Buffaloes

Associated Press

BOULDER, Colo. — They shout his name after every huddle, wear his number on their wristbands and stare at the haunting picture taped to his old locker, the one of him being hoisted on their shoulders after the spring game.

Sal Aunese has been dead nearly a month, but his former Colorado teammates still consider him a vital part of the nation's third-ranked team.

"I feel like he's watching over us," sophomore Darian Hagan, who replaced Aunese at quarterback, said. "If we don't play well, we feel we're letting him down."

That has yet to happen. Inspired by Aunese, who died of cancer Sept. 23, Colorado is off to a 6-0 start that has triggered talk of a national championship. If the Buffaloes beat Kansas on Saturday, they'll be 7-0 for the first time in 52 years.

"I think this is the best team we've ever had," said Joe Romig, an All-American lineman on the 1961 Colorado squad that won the school's only outright Big Eight title.

"This team has everything going for it — good coaching, good personnel and a lot of motivation. They want to win it for Sal."

The spirit is catching in the Denver area, where college sports normally are second to Broncomania. "Go Buff" signs are everywhere, Colorado T-shirts are selling briskly and the team's recent home game against Missouri was a sellout — the first for a non-Nebraska game since 1983.

"This is my 12th year here and I've never seen anything like it," David Plati, the school's sports information director, said. "All the closet Buff fans are coming out of the woodwork."

Trojans

continued from page 24

"Then tell them this—'CSC, you're no Miami.'"

True, we hate Miami. We have since that curtain call of Faust in 1985, when Jimmy Johnson was still passing with a 40-point lead late in the game.

We hate teams we cannot beat, like the Hurricanes. We hate them early and we hate them often.

I guess College of Southern California thought we would be hating them back in August, that shirts would be rolling off the presses with the Top 10 reasons to hate the Trojans, that all life would halt this week in preparation for "The Game."

I know a lot of people, and they are thinking about a lot of things this week—how many deficiency slips will result from midterms, how they will get home for fall break in this October blizzard, who they will ask to their hall formals, what they will eat for dinner, whether or not their relatives survived the earthquake in Northern California.

What they are not overly worried about is College of Southern California. They will be ready come Saturday. The fact of the matter is that Notre Dame has 12 of these "big games" this year. When you're No. 1, everybody takes a bigger swing at you.

The fact of the matter is that "The Game" is not necessarily that great any longer. Notre Dame has won the last six meetings by a combined count of 178-74. We have no real reasons to hate College of Southern California.

Like Notre Dame of the early 1980s, the luster is gone from the Trojan program. The Trojans have not produced a Heisman Trophy winner since 1981 and have not been named Associated Press national champs since 1972.

It might be easy to hate College of Southern California. It might be easy to make jokes of the fact that CSC is the third-best educational facility in the area behind UCLA and Disneyland. It might be easy to make fun of the public administration majors that line the Trojan press guide.

It might be even easier to hate the Trojans after coach Larry Smith's sour grapes remarks in 1988. Smith said his team had outperformed the Irish in everything except the final score. This year, Notre

Dame wants to leave no doubt in the minds of the Trojans.

You cannot hate a team you have had so much success against over the past few years. CSC may have a legitimate claim to the past with Notre Dame, but the Irish stand alone in the present.

Southern California has no particular affiliation with any place; they are from a region. I don't think of football when I

think of Southern California. I think of the San Diego Zoo, Tom Lasorda and pasta, Mickey Mouse and Al Davis.

As I write this column, the snow falls on Notre Dame Stadium. The last time CSC played in snow was in 1957 at Notre Dame. The Irish won 40-12.

Notre Dame students may have hated CSC then, but 30 years make a lot of difference.

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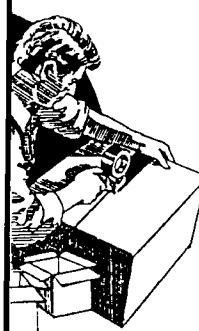
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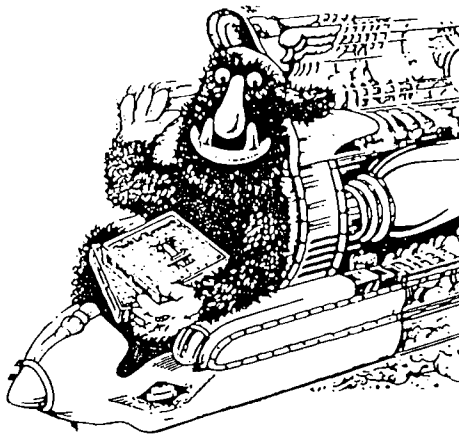
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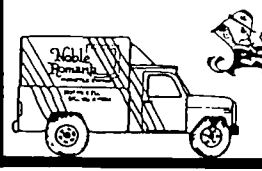
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LECTURE CIRCUIT

Friday
3:30 p.m. Philosophy Department presents, "Eliminative Materialism and Self-Referential Incoherence," by Victor Reppert, Library Lounge.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Friday
3:30 p.m. SMC Soccer vs. IUSB.
6 p.m. Tennis vs. USC, Eck Pavilion.
7:30 p.m. Soccer vs. Loyola University.

Saturday
9 a.m. Closed meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, Center for Social Concerns.
9:45 a.m. Women's cross country vs. Marquette, Burke Memorial Golf Course.

MENUS

Notre Dame Baked Cod Beef Pot Pie Cheese Stuffed Pepper Tangy Grilled Chicken	Saint Mary's Baked Ham Beef and Bean Burrito Monterey Bake Deli Bar
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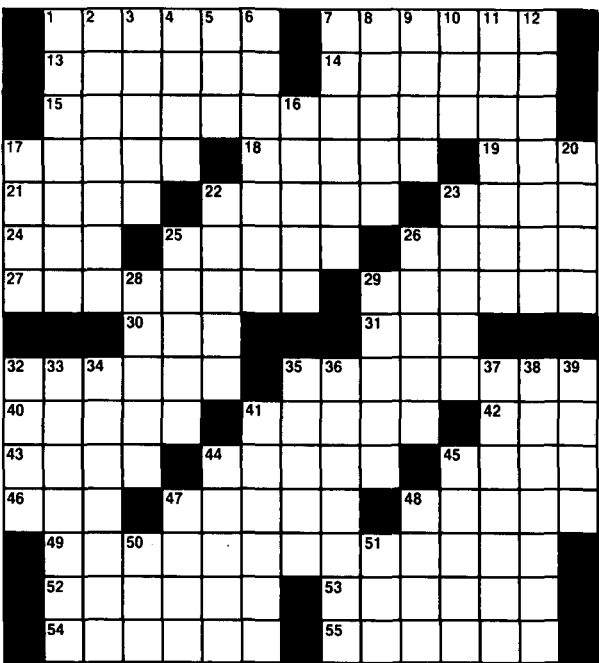
CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**

1 Predicament
7 Breakfast drinks
13 Classroom missile
14 Vitamin C source
15 Some execs give out these
17 Cries
18 "His wife could — lean"
19 Believer in: Suffix
21 Parisian's airport
22 Mound in the Missouri
23 Baritone Alan —
- 24 Alphabetic sequence
25 Mission beginning
26 Fat fowl
27 — beet
29 Botanical sport
30 — Dykstra, former Met
31 Actor Vigoda
32 Counsel
35 Kind of consent
40 Hijacker's specialty
41 " — long, life —"
42 Troy, N.Y., sch.
43 Land parcel
- 44 Marble
45 "We'll tak a — kindness —": Burns
46 Swamp
47 Colosseum section
48 Massenet opera
49 Parts of flivvers
52 Mercury, e.g.
53 Hangnest or firebird
54 Flower parts
55 Did some rooting

DOWN

- 1 — Folly (Alaska)
2 One-year-old, usually
3 Auto race
4 Inquires
5 Noted architect
6 Borgnine and Hemingway
7 Whirlybird
8 Praying figure
9 Guitar device
10 Arlen's " — for My Baby"
11 Emperor Augustus's son-in-law
12 Assembly



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 16 Helmet-shaped part of a flower | 29 Madame Curie | 41 They often see stars |
| 17 — Raton, Fla. | 32 Peck role | 44 Biography of Shelley by Maurois |
| 20 Bugler's pad | 33 Espirit — | 45 Entertainer Channing |
| 22 Silly | 34 The line in 20/20 | 47 Palindromic name |
| 23 Like some cookies | 35 Bomb heavily, in R.A.F. argot | 48 Knight clothes? |
| 25 Helpful Latin phrase | 36 "Good fellow!" | 50 Catch a Z or two |
| 26 Cheese chunks | 37 Kind of bed | 51 Crude metal |
| 28 Beethoven wrote for her | 38 Put side by side | |
| | 39 He has his pride | |

COMICS

CALVIN AND HOBBS

HELLO? VALLEY HARDWARE? YES, I'M CALLING TO SEE IF YOU SELL BLASTING CAPS, DETONATORS, TIMERS AND WIRE.

JUST THE WIRE? OK, FORGET IT. DO YOU RENT BULLDOZERS OR BACKHOES?

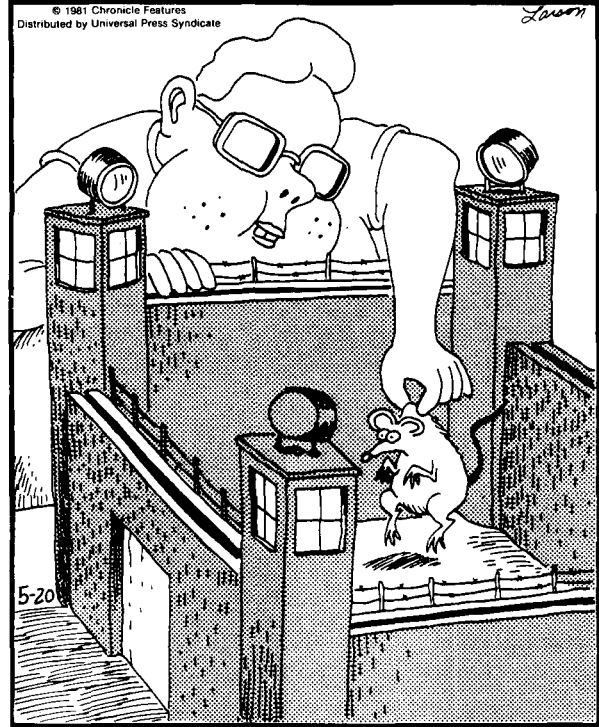
NO, NO, A ROTOTILLER WON'T DO AT ALL. I NEED SOMETHING MORE LIKE A WRECKING BALL. DO YOU KNOW WHERE I COULD GET ANYTHING LIKE THAT? NO? OK, GOODBYE.

LOOKS LIKE ANOTHER BORING DAY, HOBBS.

BILL WATTERSON

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



Wilbur and Wendel

Jay Hosler



TONIGHT

vs. USC

PEP RALLY

Featuring: **TROJAN HORSE** on Fieldhouse Mall with **FREE Soft Drinks** 4:30-6:30

Parade around campus with the **TROJAN HORSE** 6:30-7:00

PEP RALLY for STUDENTS (not just Alumni!!!) at JACC 7:00-8:00

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ND tennis faces challenge in No. 11 USC

By **BOB MITCHELL**
Sports Writer

The biggest challenge in the history of Notre Dame tennis takes place today under the friendly shelter of Eck Tennis Pavilion at 6 p.m. This year's No. 11 collegiate team and a traditional tennis power, the Trojans of USC, march into their first Midwestern dual match ever and are waiting to tangle with Notre Dame's unranked and aspiring squad. "It is a honor, a challenge and a responsibility," said Irish head coach Bob Bayliss. "It means a lot to us. USC is in a position to which we aspire. In twenty years, we would like to

Irish may play tough Trojan squad without top player

have people speak of Notre Dame tennis in the same terms as the speak of USC tennis today." The match will be the first dual match of the 1989-1990 season for both squads. Although there is a sharp contrast in the history of the two programs, both of the current squads do have some similarities. Both are young and inexperienced at the collegiate level, yet both are talented. The Trojan roster boasts two juniors, two sophomores and five freshmen. Although they are a young team, the Trojans are not without experience in

important matches. The USC squad is full of top international players that have somehow found a home in Los Angeles. One rather large difference between the two squads is that USC will have their No. 1 player and the Irish will not. Notre Dame's No. 1 player, Dave DiLucia, is currently playing in the Volvo All-American Championships in Athens, Ga. DiLucia is not expected to return in time for the match. USC's No. 1 player Byron Black was scheduled to play at the Volvo but cited academic re-

sponsibilities and declined the invitation. USC features players from six different nations as well as three different states. Moreover, these players are the Who's Who in international tennis. Byron Black, the Trojans' No. 1 player and a native of Zimbabwe, was half of the tandem that captured the 1989 NCAA Doubles Championship. Black is ranked 13th in the pre-season ITCA poll and earned All-American honors in both singles and doubles. Black's resume includes the honor of the 1987 Zimbabwe Sportsman of the

Year as a member of Zimbabwe Davis Cup. "Byron is a terrific baseline player," explains Bayliss. "He hits with both hands from both sides and he can hurt you off the ground. He has a great a return of serve." Continuing the international flavor of the USC squad is Pierre-Andre Gennilard, a native of Geneva Switzerland and winner of the 1988 Swiss Junior Championships. Gennilard holds the No. 2 spot on the squad. And why is the Trojan roster inundated with foreigners? "We are fortunate to have some very talented foreign players

see **TENNIS** / page 18

Heisman Hopefuls



There is no real frontrunner in this year's Heisman Trophy race, but the leading candidates along with Notre Dame's Tony Rice include (clockwise from top left) Indiana's Anthony Thompson, West Virginia's Major Harris, Notre Dame's Raghib Ismail and Air Force's Dee Dowis.

The Observer / Andrew McCloskey

Time healing wounds of Irish hockey squad

By **MOLLY MAHONEY**
Assistant Sports Editor

Time has a remarkable healing quality.

And after the Notre Dame hockey team's disappointing 10-26-2 record last season, Irish head coach Ric Schafer is hoping that a year's time has been a panacea for his squad.

"I think we learned a lot from last year," Schafer said. "Our team was wounded at times last season, but those wounds have healed."

"I'm pleased with the attitude of the returning players. They've experienced the highs and lows and I know they prefer the highs. I'm pleased with the new players we've got as well, so I'm optimistic."

The Irish faced a slew of talented teams last year and this season will no different.

Notre Dame will face the toughest stretch of games on its schedule in December as it takes on Ferris State and then Wisconsin, Boston College and Minnesota-Duluth in the Milwaukee Tournament.

Schafer readily admits that his squad was out of its league

on several occasions last year, and with the loss of 1988's top scorers, Matt Hanzel and Bobby Herber to graduation, one might think things would again look dismal.

But Schafer has faith in the mixture of youth and experience suiting up for the Irish this year.

"Last year we were beaten by some very powerful teams, and this year I think our schedule will still be very challenging, but it won't be quite as overwhelming."

"We have a very good goaltender in Lance Madson and the play of seniors Bruce Guay, Tim Kuehl, Mike Leherr and Kevin Markovitz will make a difference this year."

Madson, a senior from Minnetonka, Minn., is once again expected to be a stalwart performer in the net, having picked up extra experience in the off season, playing in the World University Games in Bulgaria.

He tallied a 4.96 against average as well as the team's only shutout last year and spent

see **HOCKEY** / page 20

Snow postpones baseball games

Basketball scrimmage will feature many giveaways

Observer Staff Report

Snow has forced the postponement of both Thursday and Friday night's South Bend Tribune Irish Fall Classic game between the Notre Dame and Southern California baseball teams.

The games have been rescheduled for 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 12 noon Sunday at Stanley Coveleski Stadium in South Bend. Tickets are \$2 for student, faculty and staff general admission, \$3 for other people's general admission and \$5 for box seats.

...

The Notre Dame men's basketball team will hold an intrasquad scrimmage at 10 p.m. Friday, an hour later than originally scheduled.

Admission to the scrimmage is free.

Weekend Schedule of Events

Friday, October 20

6 p.m. **Tennis**
Notre Dame vs. USC at Eck Tennis Pavilion
7 **Pep Rally**
Joyce ACC Fieldhouse
7:30 **Soccer**
Notre Dame vs. Loyola at Krause Stadium
8:30 **Basketball**
Men's Intrasquad Scrimmage at Joyce ACC

Saturday, October 21

10:30 a.m. **Cross Country**
Notre Dame women vs. Marquette
11 **Cross Country**
Notre Dame men vs. USC
2:30 p.m. **Football**
Notre Dame vs. USC
8:30 **Baseball**
ND vs. USC at Covaleski Stadium

Sunday, October 22

Noon **Baseball**
ND vs. USC at Covaleski Stadium

Hype in short supply for ND-USC contest

The smog-filled voice on the other end of the phone belonged to a student journalist from the College of Southern California, the college with no identity, the college that will someday fall into the Pacific Ocean.

Greg Guffey
Assistant Sports Editor



He asked my editor if someone on our staff could pen a column about Saturday's Notre Dame-USC contest, The Glamour Game, The Rivalry. He didn't want a feature about Lou Holtz or the Irish players, but one about the campus happenings and thoughts of the students heading into Notre Dame's fifth Game of the Century in nine months.

I didn't know quite how to approach the column, so I called Lloyd Bentsen in Texas and asked him how he would address the issue.

He said, "Tell the College of Southern California that you have been involved in the hype for the 1988 Miami game, that you started hating the Hurricanes in 1985 when they sent Gerry Faust packing with a 58-7 loss, that you were there for the pre-game fight in the tunnel, that you were also there 60 minutes later to celebrate the 31-30 win."

see **TROJANS** / page 22