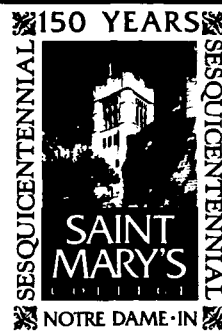


THE OBSERVER

Monday, October 17, 1994 • Vol. XXVI No. 37

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



Sources doubt a Papal visit to U.S.

By DAVID CLAIRMONT
News Writer

Pope John Paul II will probably not make another trip to the United States, and it is likely that the cardinal electorate in Rome is already thinking about his replacement, according to Fr. Richard McBrien, professor of theology at Notre Dame.

"Officially, he's postponed it," said McBrien, "but there's enough basis for suspicion ... that he will never make the trip [to the United States]."

The pope's recent hip replacement operation follows on the heels of a dislocated shoulder, which followed the removal of a benign tumor, which followed an infection that developed during his hospital stay for recovery from an assassination attempt. But despite these several serious operations, the pope shows no signs of slowing down.

McBrien recently heard from a CBS producer in Rome that the pope "looks very old."

"We're at the end of a pontificate period ... He's an 84 year old man at 74," McBrien said, suggesting that the pope has at most another five years to live. "He's not going to get stronger, but weaker."

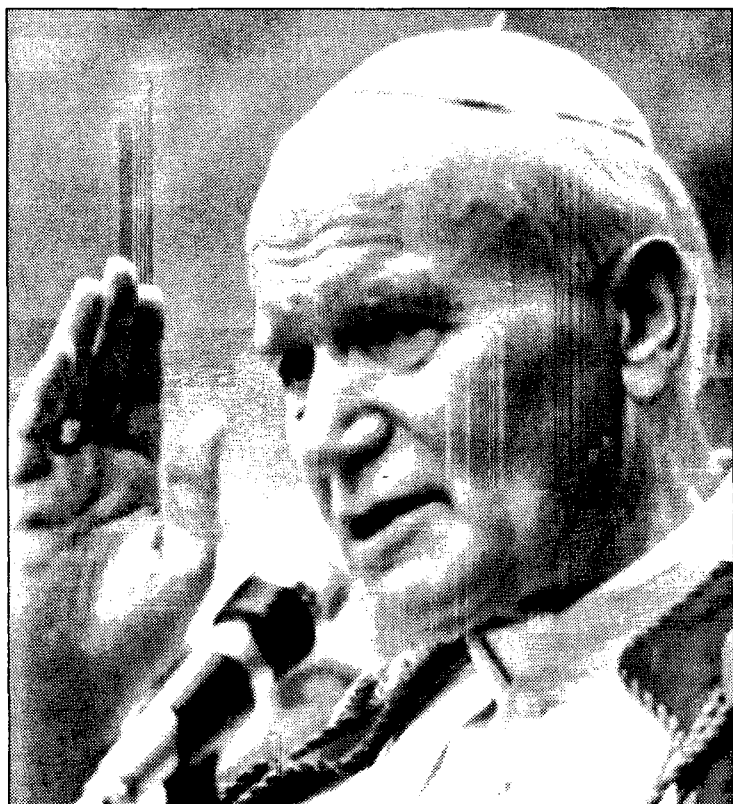
Pope John Paul II last visited the U.S. during the summer of 1993.

Fr. James Flanigan, a professor of art who just returned from Rome, said that the stir around the Vatican is that the Pope is recovering, albeit slowly. The Pope has made a rapid recovery and his present condition may be due to his current pace which the doctors have tried to control, he said.

"He is too stubborn to follow his doctor's orders," said Flanigan, noting that he is not likely to retire.

Flanigan met with the press secretary to the German bishops during his stay, and shared the report that some people around the Vatican were concerned that the Pope may have had a minor stroke.

see POPE / page 4



Associated Press

Rumors concerning the health of Pope John Paul II circulate after the cancellation of his upcoming visit to the United States.



Photo courtesy of Jeanne Curran

Names of possible successors to the 74 year-old pontiff, shown here during his August 1993 visit to Denver, are circulating.

Pope marks 16 years as church head

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY

Pope John Paul II marked the 16th anniversary of his papacy Sunday by elevating five people toward sainthood and asking worshippers for their blessings.

"Pray for me," said the 74-year-old pontiff to the crowd of 40,000 people in St. Peter's Square.

The pope appeared rested and in good health. The pope has used a cane since hip-replacement surgery in April and in recent months has often looked fatigued, raising speculation about whether he was seriously ill.

He celebrated Mass on an outdoor altar under large portraits of the three nuns and two priests who were

see 16 YEARS / page 4

History of AIDS long, involved

By EDWARD IMBUS
News Writer

"It's interesting that Notre Dame grads are now being made VD officers in the CDC."

With that introduction, Dr. James Curran, the associate director of the Center for Disease Control (CDC) in



James Curran

charge of studying and controlling HIV and AIDS and a Notre Dame graduate, lectured last Saturday to a filled Cushing Auditorium.

Curran was among the first physicians to recognize a trend of strange cases in homosexual men, which scientists and doctors later determined to be HIV, the AIDS virus, in 1981. But according to him, "We are still at the beginning of this disease, and it will last much longer and will continue to develop long after we are gone."

The first lead cases were noted in medical journals when cases with similar symptoms in the same city and among the same population group — homosexual males — appeared. Initially tied to cancer because of the specific group involved and its effect of immune suppression, researchers were able to learn it was a newly found virus altogether.

AIDS was also first thought only to be a danger to the homosexual community until occurrences of *pneumocystis pneumoniae*, a disease found in most AIDS cases, were found in hemophilia patients. It convinced experts that the disease was somehow transmittable through bodily fluids, and that

see AIDS / page 4

Chicago's Larkin discusses misconceptions in Irish history

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
News Writer

Three myths that have been previously accepted by Irish historians are only partly true, said Emmet Larkin, professor of history at the University of Chicago, in a lecture Friday.

The popular beliefs were that the 1801 treaty that united Great Britain and Ireland was an act of aggression against the Irish, that the potato famine of the late 1840s was worsened by English cruelty, and that the Roman Catholic Church provided the average Irishman with his only identity. But they are oversimplifications of what really happened, Larkin said.

Larkin, who received his master's and doctoral degrees in history from Columbia

University, is widely respected on both sides of the Atlantic, according to Scott Appleby, director of Notre Dame's Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism.

"Larkin is the foremost authority on the Roman Catholic Church in Ireland," said Appleby, whose Cushwa Center co-sponsored the lecture with the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Larkin proposed that four statements which had previously supported the first myth are misleading in his lecture, titled "Myth and Revisionism in Irish History."

While Irish statesmen believed that the passing of the Act of Union treaty was caused by a conspiracy among the

English, that it was carried by corruption and intimidation, that the Irish never consented to the treaty, and that the terms imposed by the treaty were unfair, all of these claims are untrue, Larkin said.

"None of these claims can be historically validated," Larkin said. "There is no evidence."

The English were more concerned with protecting their own interests than with exploiting the Irish, he said.

"Their real motive was rooted in English national security," he said. "Furthermore, the terms of the treaty were generous and fair given Ireland's conditions and wealth."

In discussing the potato famine, Larkin agreed that it was the worst event suffered by the Irish people, with over

250,000 people dying and 2 million emigrating, but he disagreed that the English took advantage of the plight to strengthen their influence over the land and culture of Ireland.

"The Irish belief that, 'God sent the plight on the potato, but the English sent the famine' is false," Larkin said.

"The English should have closed the ports to prevent the exportation of food," Larkin suggested, "but I don't think there is any historical evidence that they intentionally contributed to the famine."

Claims that England was guilty of attempted genocide are unsubstantiated, Larkin said.

"To say that the English were the equivalent of the Nazis is

absurd," he said.

Some of the commonly held beliefs regarding the Catholicity of Ireland over the last 300 years are also invalid, according to Larkin.

"The proposition that Irishmen were more religiously inclined than anyone else is not an historically viable statement," he said.

Moreover, the practices of extermination and persecution endorsed by Oliver Cromwell and other Protestants during the 1600s were not representative of the relations between Catholics and Protestants in Ireland in the following centuries.

"The worst of the penal laws was over by the mid-1700s," Larkin said. "After 1780, toler

see LARKIN / page 4

■ INSIDE COLUMN

The first of many steps to equality...

My job as an R.A. entails much more than simply being on duty and enforcing university rules. I try to make each member of my section feel comfortable with her living arrangement, encourage her to take advantage of the university's resources, and make the most of her talents. However, as much as I try to empower her, I cannot protect her from the negative attitudes about women which are prevalent at Notre Dame.

The Alumni and Carroll Hall newsletters which were read at "Notre Dame Speaks Out About Women" and printed in The Observer on October 13, should outrage every person at this university. Amazingly, however, I've heard some students say they thought Alumni's "Top Ten Ways to Spot a ND or SMC Chick over Break" and Carroll's "Definition of Woman" were funny. Even Alumni and Carroll residents who were offended by these newsletters when they were distributed, but did nothing to prevent them from being read by other residents, are condoning these negative attitudes about women. If these comments were of a racial nature and printed in residence halls, would you laugh and/or let them be distributed? This behavior—racially or sexually aimed—is not acceptable and cannot be tolerated by Notre Dame women and men.

As an R.A., I have dealt with eating disorders and sexual harassment in my dorm. When Notre Dame or Saint Mary's women read that Alumni Hall residents recognize them at the beach because, "They are wearing a huge ND sweatshirt over their bikinis so as to cover their huge ass" and "They are the pale hideous fat chicks on the beach," how does that make these women feel when they are wearing a bathing suit? These negative attitudes and unreal physical expectations about women on campus definitely contribute to the large number of eating disorders.

Even more intolerable are statements such as "...slap your leg and say: 'Here girl!' If she comes, kick her in the mouth and move on" and "(a woman is) the attachment that you screw in the bed, that does the housework," which encourage violent acts against women. These are often the attitudes of perpetrators of domestic and sexual violence. Even if you still think these newsletters are funny and harmless, acceptance of these attitudes towards women are destructive.

Unfortunately, the administration will probably do nothing to punish or prevent these actions. Afraid of infringing upon first amendment rights, administrators will probably not censor dorm newsletters. The administration restricts our freedom by strictly enforcing parietals, for example, but will not prevent these libelous comments in dorm publications. Because the university ignores these actions which are harmful to half of the student body, the responsibility of changing these negative attitudes falls upon both men and women students. We must inform the authors of these statements that their behavior is unacceptable. Ending these attitudes is only the first of many steps in ensuring complete equality for every Notre Dame man and woman.

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

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Kelly O'Neill
Assistant Office
Manager

■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Five die in raids on militants

CAIRO, Egypt
Five suspected Islamic militants, including the alleged mastermind of a plot to kill Nobel Prize-winning writer Naguib Mahfouz, were killed in raids across Egypt, police said Sunday.

An Interior Ministry statement said seven suspects were arrested in connection with the stabbing of Mahfouz on Friday. It said the attack was part of a campaign by the Islamic Group to destabilize Egypt.

Four suspected radicals were shot dead Saturday night in southern Egypt, where police are battling extremists trying to topple the government and install Islamic rule.

More than 430 people, mostly police and militants, have died in 2 1/2 years of violence.

The alleged leader of the Mahfouz plot, Basem Mohammed Khalil Shaheen, was killed in a shootout with police Saturday night at a coffee shop in a Cairo suburb, the ministry said.

Shaheen had been sentenced in absentia to three years in prison for the 1990 assassination of anti-extremist writer and secular thinker Farag Foda.

The ministry statement said the man who allegedly knifed Mahfouz was wounded in the gun battle and arrested. A bystander was also wounded.

The 83-year-old Mahfouz, winner of the 1988 Nobel Prize for literature, was stabbed in the neck several times Friday by a man he thought wanted to shake hands. The assailant fled in a waiting Mercedes.

The ministry said the attempt to kill Mahfouz was the second in two days. It said two members of Shaheen's group went to Mahfouz's house on Thursday to kill him, but he was not home.

Two other assailants were arrested in Ain Shams and four other plotters seized in raids elsewhere in Cairo, the ministry said.

Mahfouz underwent surgery, and doctors have pronounced him in good condition, considering his age. He suffers from diabetes and is nearly blind.

No one has claimed responsibility for the attack.

But radicals have criticized Mahfouz for favoring peace with Israel and for what they say are blasphemous depictions of religious prophets Jesus Christ and Mohammed in his 1959 novel "Children of Gebelawi." The book is banned in Egypt.

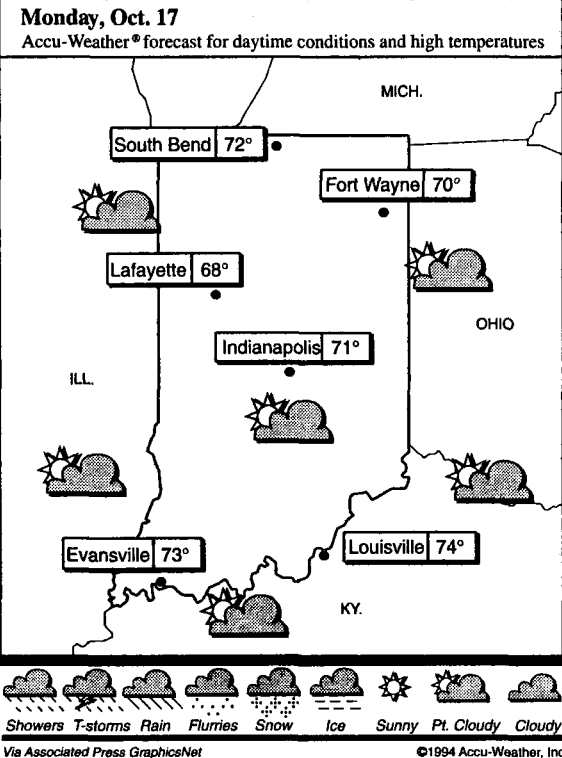
Islamic radicals pronounced a death sentence on the writer in 1989, soon after British author Salman Rushdie was condemned to death by Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini for the book, "Satanic Verses."

Bloated budget may gas Costner's film

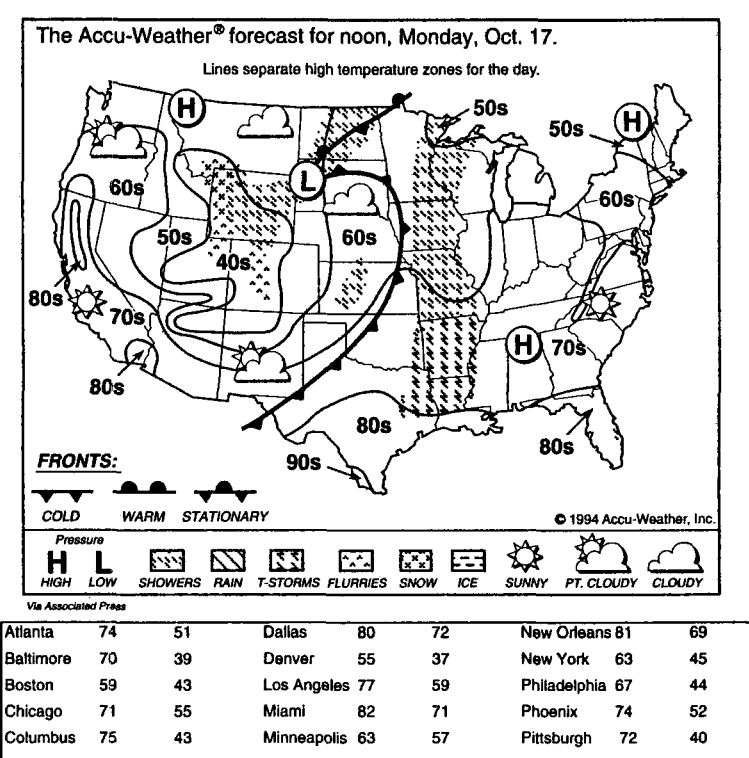
NEW YORK
Kevin Costner is determined to complete the sci-fi adventure movie "Waterworld," despite its bloated budget. After four months of filming on Hawaii's Big Island and more than two months to go, the movie has cost more than \$100 million, the Daily News said Sunday. Costner's salary is \$12 million to play a half-man, half-fish pitted against bad guy Dennis Hopper, the newspaper said. Costner's ocean-view bungalow with butler and chef costs \$4,500-a-night. Food - steak and lobsters included - and lodging for the cast and crew of about 1,500 has cost more than \$25 million, the newspaper said. Universal Pictures President Casey Silver, MCA President Sidney Sheinberg and other executives went to Hawaii for a crisis meeting. Sheinberg came away optimistic. "I really believe this picture has enormous potential," he said. "Do I wish the movie had cost less? Of course!" At times, Costner said, the movie "has been a mess. I try to be honest and there is no point pretending this is a normal film."



■ INDIANA WEATHER



■ NATIONAL WEATHER



Generation discovers service

By BRUCE SMITH
Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. Whether slogging sandbags in marsh mud, repairing motels to house the homeless or sorting medical records, a new generation of Americans is helping others.

And unlike the Peace Corps, they are doing it at home.

At a soon-to-close Navy base, 233 young people have pledged a year of their lives to the National Civilian Community Corps. It's part of President Clinton's larger national service initiative, AmeriCorps.

They work for minimum wage; for free housing, uniforms and health care; and for

a \$4,725 education grant. They also do it for themselves.

Michael Williams, 21, of Durham, N.C., spent a year after high school graduation working in a pizza parlor before he joined up.

"It took me a long time to figure out where I would go when I got out of high school," he said. "Now I see myself going almost anywhere."

He recently spent five weeks painting and restoring exhibits aboard the USS Yorktown, the vintage aircraft carrier that is a state-run tourist attraction in Charleston Harbor.

"I wanted to challenge myself," said a mud-splattered Amanda Colton as she paused

from stacking sandbags along the Ashley River. "It's hard getting up at 6 o'clock in the morning. But I have never said I wanted to quit."

Colton, 18, of Summerville, joined to put money away for college.

Congress created the \$21 million NCCC and AmeriCorps last year. About 1,000 youths, between 18 and 24, are attending four training camps in Maryland, Colorado, California and South Carolina for the NCCC.

They work for government or nonprofit agencies in education, the environment, social services and public safety, and are trained in everything from landscaping to working with the elderly.

Colton and her crew filled and piled 9,000 sandbags to shore up an old boat landing at Drayton Hall, an 18th century plantation on the National Register of Historic Places.

They learned a little about engineering, a little about the environment and a little about life in colonial times.

Christopher says U.S. won't wait next time

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The United States will not wait to retaliate the next time Saddam Hussein sends his troops south to threaten Kuwait, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Sunday.

The warning came a day after the U.N. Security Council unanimously voted to demand that Iraq end all "hostile or provocative" actions against Kuwait.

"The message is clear," President Clinton said Sunday. "Iraq must complete its withdrawal. It must not threaten its neighbors in the future."

Christopher, speaking on NBC's "Meet the Press," also said it was improbable that Saddam can stay in power even if he complies with all the U.N. resolutions required to bring about a lifting of economic sanctions.

Christopher emphasized that the United States has all the

necessary authority it needs under existing U.N. resolutions to attack Iraqi forces moving toward the Kuwaiti border.

"Next time, we'll probably not wait. We will take action, strong action against him," the secretary said.

Christopher's warning was echoed by U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. Madeleine Albright, who said the Mideast region is vital to U.S. national interests and the United States is prepared to go it alone to stop Iraqi aggression.

The United States will work "multilaterally when we can, unilaterally when we must," she said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

The administration's tough words on Iraq came amid open differences with Russia over the lifting of sanctions and how far U.N. resolutions go in authorizing attacks on Iraqi troops.

Russia reluctantly went along with the Security Council vote Saturday demanding Iraq withdraw its elite troops from the Kuwaiti border.

Edward Meagher, III

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Aids

continued from page 1

research should focus on finding a virus as the new killer.

Curran gave statistics to show how AIDS has spread since its discovery. From only 1,000 cases of AIDS reported in the United States in 1983, there were 10,000 cases reported in 1985. This year, Curran estimated that 1,000 new cases are reported every four days, and that these statistics do not reflect the endemic in Africa and Asia.

However, the United States is new in an "era of discovery" with new drug studies and test-

ing in a large number of cases, according to Curran. Moreover, in 1983 the CDC was able to gain a consensus for national recommendations from its officials and other health experts. Because of that report, warnings were sent to high risks groups.

Since that time, homosexual males still account for 47 percent of all AIDS cases, though that number has not risen in some time. Drug users account 26 percent of those with AIDS, and those in both categories hold 6 percent. Hemophiliacs, since blood testing has been developed, account for only 1 percent.

African-American women constitute the fastest rising group of AIDS cases in the U.S. population. White women are the fourth fastest. Women on

the whole are more susceptible to HIV transmission than men are, said Curran, and AIDS cases are becoming much more prevalent in women than men.

The frequency of heterosexual transmission of HIV is approximately 9,000 cases per year, and is growing steadily, Curran said. Substance abuse remains "at the root" of transmission between heterosexuals, said Curran, citing that there are 1.2 million active intravenous drug users.

In order to combat the spread of HIV, and thus AIDS, Curran said that 88 percent of all schools have HIV education, much of which is CDC sponsored. He reported that condom use "has, thank God, gone up significantly." Latex condoms remain the best defense

for the sexually active, and studies are being conducted on the efficacy of female condoms and spermicide for HIV prevention.

Curran advocated sex education and condom use at a reasonable age, stating that "giving teens and other people the skills to protect themselves does not condone sexual activity." He said that in Switzerland, the government has an active sex education and HIV prevention program, but the Swiss have not seen any rise in sexual activity in either boys or girls since its adoption.

He also supported the funding of more drug treatment programs, especially for IV cocaine users, and longer treatment to help them stop their drug use permanently.

When asked what advice he

would specifically give Notre Dame students amid the AIDS epidemic, Curran immediately answered, "Students need to assess their risk and drug use, including alcohol abuse, honestly ... The higher the risk, the more susceptible they will be to acquiring HIV."

"And students should not think of AIDS as a health problem, not a moral problem or another person's problem. It is our problem, and the first reaction people should have towards those with AIDS is one of compassion, not denouncement."

"I would hope that Notre Dame students will be leaders in this field, not followers or victims of narrow thinking, since AIDS will be a major public health problem for the rest of their lives."

16 years

continued from page 1

beatified, the last step before possible sainthood.

Those beatified included two Spanish nuns, an Italian nun, and priests born in France and Chile. Chilean President Eduardo Frei was at the ceremony.

One of the Spanish nuns, Maria Rafols Bruna, dedicated her life to helping the sick and mentally disturbed. She founded a medical institute in Zaragoza, Spain, before her

death in 1853.

Sister Petra di San Guiseppe Perez Florido established convents across her native Spain. She died in 1906.

In Italy, Sister Giuseppina Vannini also founded clinics and medical programs for decades until her death in 1911.

Rev. Alberto Hurtado Cruchaga, a Jesuit priest from Chile, spent his life assisting the poor and founded a labor movement to help exploited workers. He died in 1952.

Rev. Nicola Roland of France, who died in 1678, founded the religious order dedicated to educating youths and the poor.

Larkin

continued from page 1

ation became the norm."

What kept the myth alive, said Larkin, were the intentions of some Englishmen to convert the Irish to the Church of England.

"Proselytizing so poisoned Catholic-Protestant relations that the effects lasted well into the twentieth century," Larkin said.

Had the Irish recognized that the British government was not giving any financial support or

endorsement to the missionaries, the animosity between the two sides might not have been so great, Larkin suggested.

The combination of these three myths helped to reinforce the Irish's image that they were an oppressed class, according to Larkin.

"What gave the myths their real power was their cumulative effect," he said. "The myths were so effective that even [William] Gladstone [four-time prime minister of the United Kingdom from 1868-1894] believed the myth that the treaty of 1801 was oppressive."

Pope

continued from page 1

There are also a frenzy of reports concerning possible successors to Pope John Paul II should the pontiff's sickness prove fatal.

"You can be very sure the cardinal electors are thinking very much about who should succeed John Paul II," Fr. McBrien said in a Sept. 25 *New York Times* article.

With cardinals at work at the Roman Curia, and more still in town for the Synod, McBrien said that the cardinals are likely to talk about what qualities they look for in a successor.

"Even the conservative cardinals recognize ... that the next pope should be someone who is less divisive," he said.

Pope John Paul II is a man who has "worn his convictions on his sleeve," McBrien continued.

"His pontificate has alienated large segments of the church," McBrien said, adding that the cardinals think that the next

pope has to be a "healing" pope.

"The next pope," he said, "is not going to be a carbon copy of the present pope, but someone who is going to be very different in personality."

Some names which have come up are Carlo Mario Cardinal Martini, Archbishop of Milan and former rector at the Gregorian University in

Rome, as well as Bernardin Cardinal Gantin, a West African and prefect of the Congregation for Bishops.

McBrien believes Cardinal Martini to be, at the very least, somewhere on the list of possible successors of anyone at the Vatican who is "in the know." While he makes no predictions, McBrien identified Cardinal Martini as a biblical scholar, moderate and highly respected.



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Back to square one in N. Korea

By CAROLYN HENSON
Associated Press

GENEVA
Negotiators from the United States and North Korea held two hours of unscheduled talks Sunday on easing nuclear tensions, but reported no move-

ment toward a settlement.

"There is no progress to report and we have not set plans for further meetings," chief U.S. negotiator Robert Gallucci said in a terse statement.

But Defense Secretary William Perry, arriving Sunday

in Beijing for talks, said an agreement could still come as soon as this week.

Perry described the Geneva negotiations as moving towards a "very complicated ... very far-reaching agreement that would entail 'working with the North Korean for years and years to come.'"

He did not elaborate.

Gallucci met informally with his North Korean counterpart, Kang Sok Ju, on Sunday, although no meeting had been planned. The two sides had seemed close to a breakthrough Saturday, but the talks ended acrimoniously.

North Korea Foreign Ministry spokesman Ho Jong said the U.S. delegation had raised an "unacceptable and abnormal position."

"Therefore the discussions became very serious and divisive," he said, without elaborating.

Neither side explained why the talks had stalled. In Seoul, South Korean officials said the United States was demanding North Korea open up dialogue with the South as part of the agreement.

North Korea says any dialogue between the two Koreas is an inter-Korea issue that does not concern the United States.

South Korea believes Washington is making too many concessions to the North. Seoul was particularly concerned by reports North Korea might be allowed a five-year breathing space before opening up two suspected nuclear waste sites to international inspections.

Israel resumes talks with Palestinians

By ARIEH O'SULLIVAN
Associated Press

JERUSALEM

Israel agreed Sunday to resume talks with the Palestinians on extending autonomy in the occupied lands, after they were suspended last week over the kidnapping of an Israeli soldier by Islamic militants.

A spokesman for Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said negotiations would resume in Cairo, Egypt, on Tuesday. PLO leader Yasser Arafat declined comment, but Palestinian sources said privately that their side would attend the talks.

The Israeli Cabinet also reopened the Gaza Strip, sealed off during the kidnapping crisis. But ministers emphasized they expected Arafat to continue with his crackdown against Hamas, the militant fundamentalist group that captured the soldier.

On another front in the Mideast peace talks, Rabin made an unannounced visit to Jordan on Sunday amid signs that Jordan and Israel were nearing a full-blown peace treaty.

It was Rabin's third visit to the kingdom in two weeks and the fourth since July 25, when Jordan and Israel declared an end to the 46-year state of war between them. The talks also focused on water sharing and border disputes, Israel radio reported.

Israel's talks with the Palestinians were suspended following the abduction of 19-year-old Nachshon Waxman, who was killed by his captors Friday night when Israeli commandos stormed their hideout near Jerusalem. A commando and three militants also died in the raid.

Fallout from the raid was still felt Sunday in Gaza, where hundreds of Palestinian police blocked roads in central Gaza City to prevent riots, then joined Israeli soldiers in defusing protests by hundreds of Islamic militants near an isolated

Jewish settlement.

Violence also was reported in the West Bank, where soldiers shot and killed a Palestinian, 22-year-old Emad Edabe, near Hebron after he refused orders to halt. The army said Edabe had appeared to be committing a theft.

Under intense pressure from Rabin, who believed incorrectly that Waxman was being held in Palestinian-controlled Gaza, Arafat arrested 160 fundamentalists in a two-day sweep last week.

Arafat had been reluctant to crack down on Hamas since autonomy was established in Gaza and Jericho in May, because the movement has considerable support in the strip.

On Sunday, Palestinian police with shields and helmets formed a human chain around the Gaza's central prison, where thousands of Islamic militants had rallied Saturday, threatening to "make Gaza burn" if their arrested colleagues were not released. Some jailed fundamentalists began a hunger strike, Israel radio said.

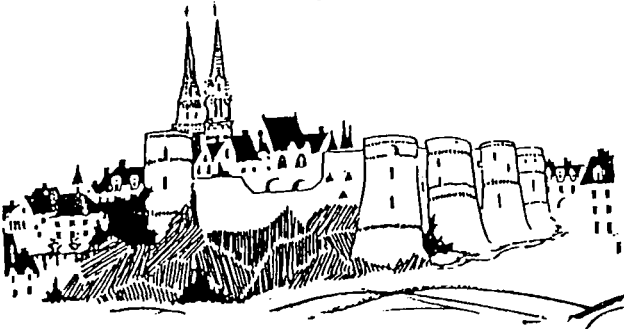
After the police blocked eight busloads of students from Islamic University on the southern outskirts of Gaza City, the students marched toward the tiny Jewish settlement of Netzarim. Netzarim is one of several Jewish settlements which remain in the strip under Israeli army guard pending a final agreement on their status.

The students threw stones at the Israeli soldiers guarding the settlement and at Palestinian police who formed a buffer between the two groups, a Palestinian officer at the scene said.

Settlers said the rioters were armed. Israeli troops ordered the settlers to go home and called a helicopter to take a woman in labor to the hospital, Israel radio said.

Several hours later, Palestinian police persuaded the rioters to disperse. Lt. Abu Mohammed said there were no casualties.

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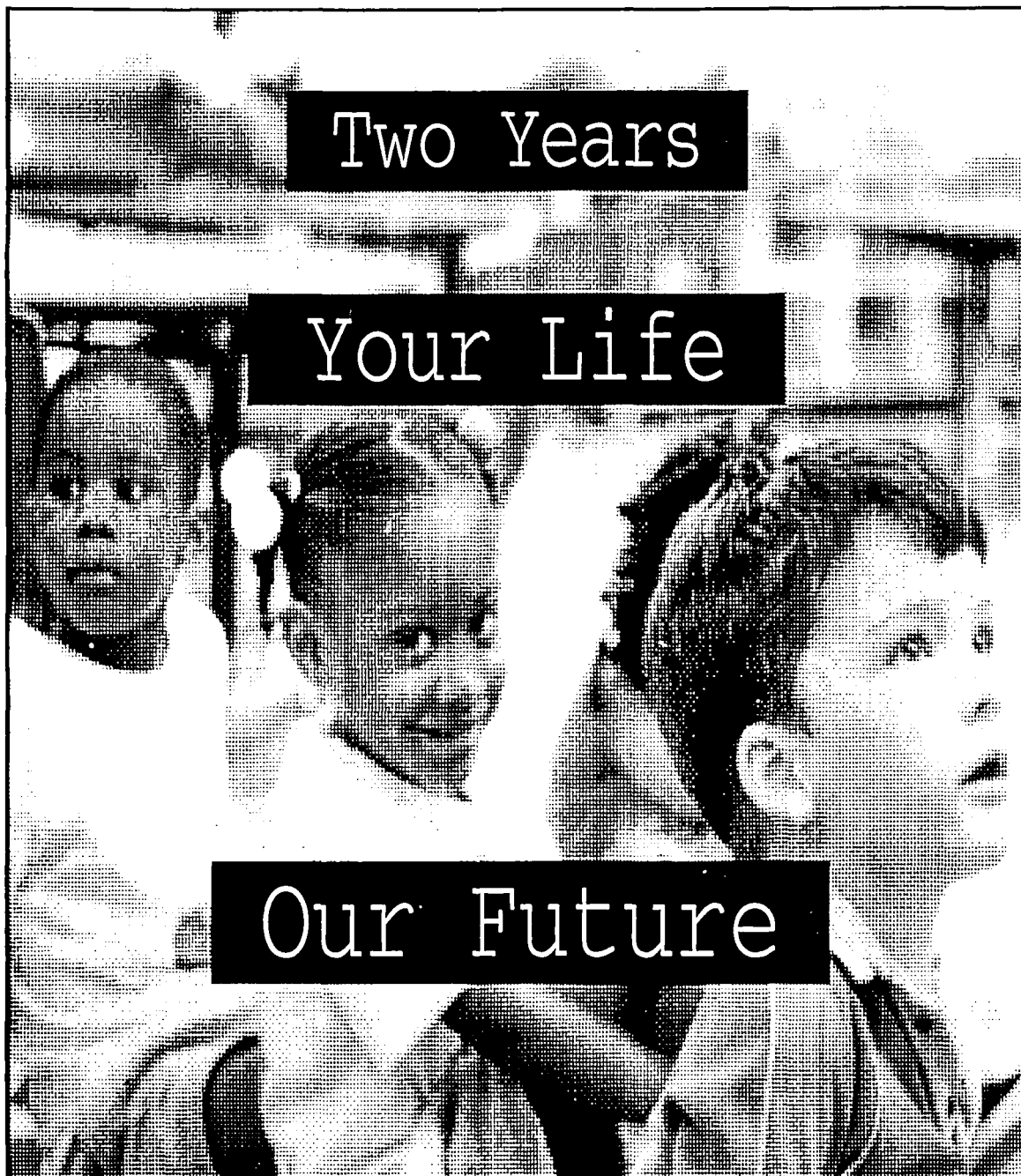


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Smashing pumpkins at UCSD FSU band on probation for hazing of 'gunkies'

By MARCY DINIUS
Campuses Editor

Students at Muir College at the University of California at San Diego are trying to find a way to get a 300-pound pumpkin from Purdue University to San Diego before Halloween to drop it off the roof of a dorm in an annual Halloween festival tradition.

A professor at Purdue who heard about the pumpkin-smashing tradition at UCSD offered free of charge one of his giant, home-grown pumpkins to be sacrificed this year. The only catch: the students must find their own transportation for the pumpkin from West Lafayette, Indiana to Southern California.

Members of the Muir residence council are hoping to find a truck driver that is traveling west from Indiana that would be willing to bring the pumpkin to UCSD, since other means of shipping would be cost-prohibitive. Yet no one to date has been found and Halloween is soon approaching.

The pumpkin-dropping tradition is in its eleventh year as part of Muir College's annual Halloween Festival. Each year, a pumpkin averaging approximately 150 pounds is dropped from the eleventh floor of Tioga Hall, the tallest residence hall on the UCSD campus on the weekday closest to Halloween.

The vice-chair of the Muir residence council receives the honor of pushing the pumpkin

off into an area below that has been cordoned off to prevent spectators from being injured.

Each dorm contributes four bags of candy to be placed inside the hollowed-out pumpkin. Students gathered to watch the spectacle flock to snatch any candy that remains after a ten-second countdown and the ensuing fall.

"The impact of the pumpkin is so great that the candy is pretty much smashed, so you just try to salvage what you can," said Tioga resident Melissa Mertz.

At UCSD, it is illegal at all other times to throw anything out of a residence-hall window. The pumpkin-throwing tradition is the only exception made to the otherwise-enforced rule by the administration.

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. Florida State has put its marching band on probation for three years for hazing its new members, known as "gunkies," by blindfolding them and forcing them into drinking alcohol.

A faculty disciplinary committee said the band, the Marching Chiefs, must sit out one football game if any members are caught hazing before the end of the 1997 season.

Music professors began an investigation in September after a campus newspaper printed allegations of hazing. Campus police also were investigating new reports of hazing from last week, spokesman Jack Handley said Monday.

Fraternity members reported the band and videotaped band members leading blindfolded "gunkies" through exercises outside one of the music buildings.

Music professor Clifford Madsen, who headed the faculty probe said the band also put pressure on new members to drink, even if they were underage.

"Any implied or encouraged competitive drinking where there is peer reinforcement for drunkenness is life threatening," he said.

But band members said the "gunkies" were already full members of the band, and the incidents could not be hazing if there was no fear of them being rejected.

Changes at Miami good and bad

By ZOE MARIN
Assistant Campuses Editor

Over the summer at the University of Miami, the administration decided to follow suit with the Florida Clean Indoor Air Act by prohibiting smoking in all indoor facilities even though the university is considered an independent community. This ban includes all private offices and residence hall rooms.

This complete ban of smoking at the university progressed in stages with smoking first being banned in public areas such as classrooms and bathrooms.

Student and faculty views on the policy are mixed.

According to senior Laura Stablein, "You're paying \$450 a month to live in a dorm room. If someone wants to light up a cigarette and their roommate

doesn't mind, it's not fair to tell them they can't."

Some faculty members, including journalism professor Christine Davidson, believe that the changes are good if they discourage students from smoking.

Despite the changes with smoking, the university has added a few perques to student life on campus.

Students can now use their student identification cards, or "Cane" cards as they are commonly called, at the restaurant in the student center on campus.

The food-service cart located in the student center was closed down to violation of health and city codes and reopened by a local restaurant company which now accepts the cards for payment. This same company runs the dining

services for students as well.

According to students quoted in the university's newspaper, The Hurricane, the food is better than before.

Statistics show that during the first two weeks of the new restaurant, 500 to 600 students a day were choosing to dine at the student center.

Students not only have more choices for dining, but also for viewing. UM Vision, the university's cable television channel, is expanding its programming to include excerpts of shows from CNBC, a channel specializing in business and talk shows, in addition to its locally produced programs.

By expanding the programming, the university hopes to have a 24 hour programming schedule.

Reporters from The Hurricane contributed to this article.

Columbia editor quits after setting off alarm

Associated Press

NEW YORK

A picture may be worth a thousand words, but the editor of a college newspaper is hoping they don't include these three: You're under arrest.

Fire marshals were on the trail Friday of Ruth Halikman, who as editor in chief of the Columbia Daily Spectator allegedly pulled a false fire alarm at Columbia University last Sunday so a photographer could get shots of a new fire truck.

A photographer did snap the shots when the truck responded to the alarm.

But Halikman's next assignment was typing up a letter of resignation on Monday.

Fire Department spokesman Jerry Sanford said that the Ivy League student could also be charged with falsely reporting an incident, a misdemeanor punishable by a fine to be decided by a judge.

Halikman was out of town Friday and could not be reached for comment.

But a Wednesday editorial in

the Spectator detailed how she was burned.

"On Sunday afternoon," it read, "Spectator Editor-in-chief Ruth Halikman pulled a false fire alarm in Fernald Hall to facilitate the taking of a photograph of the fire department's new truck as it arrived at the scene."

Engine Co. No. 47's newest piece of equipment responded as a photographer shot away. Word that Halikman had taken the news into her own hands spread quickly, and she resigned after a meeting of the paper's managing board.

"We discussed the problem and Ruth decided that the best way to deal with the issue was to resign," said managing editor Mike Stanton. "She said she really didn't understand what the consequences of pulling a fire alarm were."

Associate photo editor Rich Altman, who took the pictures, also agreed to leave the paper but denied knowing about the false alarm.

Halikman could also face disciplinary action from the school.

Illinois deals with faculty cuts

By MARCY DINIUS
Campuses Editor

With a 6.5 percent decrease in faculty size at the University of Illinois since 1986, classes have become larger and fewer in number as the university tries to cope.

Insufficient funds to replace faculty members that either have retired or moved to other schools have left 130 positions unfilled at the Urbana campus.

In a request to the University Board of Trustees, the university asked for \$2.3 million to hire 60-70 replacements for departed faculty.

The university is attempting to maximize class sizes while retaining the quality of education received in smaller classes.

Some colleges have been forced to decrease student enrollment while others have sought assistance from business to fund teaching and research programs and from other universities at which students can take courses in an exchange programs.

Reporter Matt Goldfeder of the Daily Illini contributed to this article.

BYU won't show "Schindler's List"

Brigham Young University students will not be showing Steven Spielberg's film "Schindler's List" via the university this year. The university tried to cut specific scenes of nudity and violence from the film, but director and producer Steven Spielberg would not approve of the editing.

Editing films has been a policy of the past at the school for Mormon religious reasons.

Spokesman Brent Harker said that they are not boycotting the movie by now showing it.

"We think it is a significant piece of art," Harker said. "The mistake we made was assuming we could edit it."

A spokesman for Spielberg stated that there were no unwarranted scenes. "The scenes that contain that little bit of nudity are related to portraying the characters," he said.

Student at A&M admits to murder

A Texas A&M University student confessed to murdering one fellow student and kidnapping another.

Ron Scott Shamburger had attempted to burglarize students Lori Ann Baker and Victoria Kohler's residence and in the process shot Baker and kidnapped her roommate, Kohler.

Shamburger stuffed Kohler in the trunk of a car and set the house on fire in attempt to cover up the murder scene.

Shamburger confessed last month and has been officially charged with both the murder and the kidnapping.

Flag debate stirs at Swarthmore College

Students of Swarthmore College voted last month to put a flag on top the college's administration building.

However, the decision wasn't that simple. Debate about whether or not the flag should be flown had been stirring for months.

International students protested the flag because they believe it stands for bloodshed. Socialist students stated that it stood for the oppression of the proletariat and others just thought it was unnecessary.

The administration allowed the entire student body to vote for or against the flying of the flag. The flag won, 376 to 239.

Information from the Chronicle of Higher Education

Homecoming queen crowned at 48

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — At 48, Mona Cohn can still knock 'em dead.

She was crowned University of Louisville homecoming queen Saturday during halftime festivities in the football game between Louisville and North Carolina State. She beat out women young enough to be her daughters.

"This is the best the thing that happened to me since my son 28 years ago," said Cohn, wearing a red-fringe jacket, black skirt and boots. "I hope I've made a statement for the non-traditional student."

The student body voted Cohn's escort, 21-year-old William Dove, homecoming king.

Like many women of her generation, Cohn graduated from high school, got married and had a baby. Years later, she returned to Louisville and enrolled in college. An honors student majoring in justice administration, she plans to attend law school.

VIEWPOINT

Monday, October 17, 1994

page 7

THE OBSERVER

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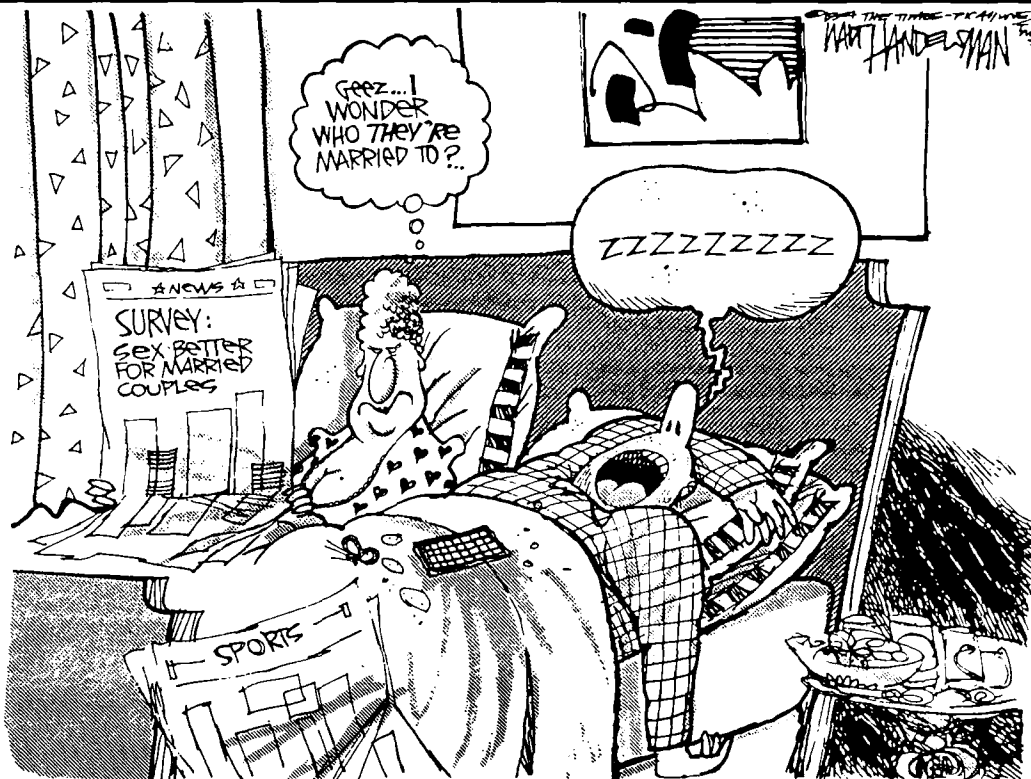
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RIGHT OR WRONG?

Read the Catechism before becoming God

On Sept. 27, a National Institutes of Health panel urged federal funding of non-therapeutic experimentation on "preimplantation embryos resulting from in vitro fertilization (IVF) or other sources" (p. 17). Private laboratories in the United States already perform such research. Some states and foreign countries regulate it and some foreign countries forbid it.

Why is this panel report such a big deal? First, it is the initial step toward funding and supervision of the field by

other qualities considered relevant to the moral status of persons, and the very high rate of natural morality at this stage" (p. 77).

Once we cut loose from the reality that the one-cell zygote, as the late geneticist, Dr. Jerome Lejeune, of the University of Paris, put it, is already and thereafter "a tiny human being," any effort to define the beginning of his humanity at a later point will be essentially arbitrary.

"The Panel agreed that, for public policy purposes, a clear time limit should be set" on experiments. But its limit was a political compromise: "While the Panel finally agreed on the appearance of the primitive streak as... a limit to research... the choice of this stage represents a compromise among competing viewpoints" (p. 60). The "primitive streak" is "an advancing groove that develops along the midline of the embryonic disc... about 14 to 15 days after fertilization... [It] establishes and reveals the embryo's head-tail and left-right orientations" (p.107). The panel stressed that at least prior to the time, "the preimplantation embryo cannot experience pain, has no brain activity, and is not conscious or self-aware" (p.48).

If "sentience," consciousness or self-awareness is the criterion for humanity, where does that leave the severely retarded infant and the vegetative octogenarian? The Panel's definition of some human beings as outside the human family, "for public policy purposes," is exactly what the Nazis did to the Jews.

The Panel itself indicated the provisional character of its 14-day limit: "[F]or the present, research involving human embryos should not be permitted beyond... 14 days" (p.79). (Emphasis added). The Panel explicitly reserved for "additional review" the question of "Research [up to] the beginning of closure of the neural tube [17 to 21 days]" (p.91).

The Panel went beyond the Nazis by

approving "the use of oocytes (female eggs) fertilized expressly for research" (p.56). At least in spirit, Dr. Frankenstein is alive and well in Washington. The Panel hopes that this will not result in assembly-line production of humans for research. It said that such created-for-research human beings should be used only where "necessary for... a study... of outstanding... value" (p.57). And "oocytes should not be fertilized for research purposes because of scarcity of embryos remaining from infertility procedures nor should they be fertilized just to have a ready supply of embryos at hand or for routine purposes such as toxicology studies" (p.57). If you bet on the enduring character of that limitation, let me take your money on the Chicago Cubs.

The Panel also left open the possibility of funding experiments on embryos created from eggs harvested from aborted female children, i.e., of "oocytes from aborted fetuses," pending an exploration of "the ethical implications... by a

him rather than allow him to be born.

Ideas have consequences. The contraceptive ethic attempts to take the unitive aspect of sex without the procreative. IVF, the main source of "spare" embryos, is the reserve. In contraception, man makes himself the arbiter of whether and when life shall begin and of which lives are worth living. The NIH report does the same thing.

The issue here is the dignity of the person. Pope John Paul's 1987 Instruction on Bioethics stated that "From the time that the ovum is fertilized... the life of a new human being [is begun] with his own growth. It would never be made human if it were not human already... From the moment of conception... his rights as a person must be recognized, among which in the first place is the inviolable right of every innocent human being to life... If the embryos are living, whether viable or not, they must be respected just like any other human person; experimentation on embryos which is not directly therapeutic is illicit [and]... a crime against their dignity as human beings." (1,1; 1,4) See also the Catechism of the Catholic Church, No. 22.

The Panel proposals are premised on a functional definition of the human person. The eugenic State claims the right to decide who are human persons according to their ability to function, e.g., to experience pleasure. If the youngest can be so excluded from the human family, so can those who, at the other end of life, are unable to experience pleasure sufficiently to satisfy the criteria of the State. This is a replay of the Genesis script, with man making himself God. And it is a replay of Nazi Germany. If you want to keep your focus here, read the Instruction on Bioethics and the Catechism. Share them with your theology professor. And pray for our country.

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

Charles Rice



the federal government, possibly within a year. Second, the embryos are no less human beings than are their grandmothers. Science confirms the 1970 admission by the California Medical Association of "the scientific fact, which everyone really knows, the human life begins at conception and is continuous whether intra- or extra-uterine until death." The living offspring of human parents, at every stage, has to be human. What else could he be? As Dr. C. Ward Kischer, professor of anatomy at the University of Arizona College of Medicine, noted in his statement to the NIH Panel, "All of development [from fertilization] is a continuum." After conception, i.e., fertilization, the mother provides only nourishment and protection as the child grows.

The Panel rejected this reality: "The preimplantation human embryo... does not have the same moral status as infants and children... because of the absence of developmental individuation..., the lack of even the possibility of sentience [ability to feel pain] and most

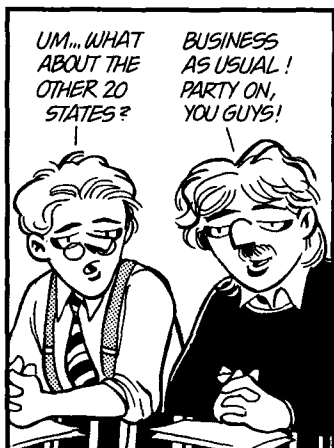
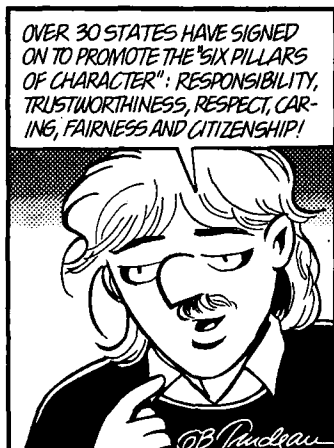
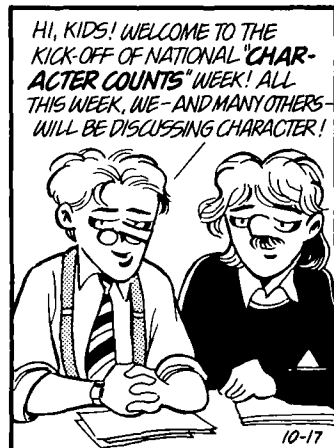
'This is a replay of the Genesis script, with man making himself God. And it is a replay of Nazi Germany.'

national advisory body" (p.72). Female children in the womb already have all the eggs they will ever have. Do you want to bet that such a source of supply will remain untapped?

With respect to research on embryos intended for transfer to a woman's womb, the Panel said: "It would... be unacceptable to transfer... embryos if it is reasonable to believe that children who could be born from these procedures may suffer harm as a result of the research" (p.80). If the child may have been injured by the research, the Panel thinks the researchers ought to destroy

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"You can get much farther with a kind word and a gun than you can with a kind word alone."

—Al Capone

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Church ruled by God, not people

Dear Editor:

In her "Inside Column" on Wednesday, Oct. 12, Suzy Fry proposed that the campus be allowed to debate sundry controversial issues within the Catholic Church. I am writing in hope that this will help to open the debate concerning Catholic Church origins, Catholic beliefs, and the role of Catholic universities.

First, it is necessary to outline the foundations of Catholicism. Catholicism rests itself upon several beliefs, two of which include the following: first, that Jesus was the Son of God, and, second, that Jesus established a Church, through Peter, that would preserve His teachings and promote them throughout the centuries. This is the apostolic tradition of the Church. That Peter and the Apostles became the voice of Christ on earth can be seen in the Second chapter of Acts: "...they were all filled with the Holy Spirit and began to speak in other tongues."

The Apostles, in their role of perpetuating the Word of God throughout time, both appoint their successors and speak not as voices of their own opinion, but as the Holy Spirit, for all holders of the Word of Christ and thus incapable of err when they speak as the Apostolic Prodigy of Christ, concerning faith and morality.

From this, then, one can see the core of Catholic Faith: faith in Christ through His Church. Fry, in her column, comes closer to a secular and thus heretical concept: that knowledge and truth can be found with or without God. This, however, is not a secular institution. As a Catholic University, part of its

mission should be to present to Her students the Catholic Faith and its central tenets. Certainly, if we are to blindly "choose" between two sides of an argument, the school has full right and license to present us with Her view: Catholicism. And certainly we have the right to dissent from Her view.

Which brings us to the point stated that "Just because my beliefs do not completely agree with the Pope's... does not mean that I am any less of a Catholic." Unfortunately, yes, it does mean that you, that I, and that we, are not only less of a Catholic if we accept this viewpoint, but we are not practicing Catholicism at all. Implicit within any dissent from Church teaching on faith and morality is a principle that the Church is wrong. But by accepting the core belief of Catholicism, one rejects any tenet that the Church may be wrong, for the simple fact that it is not the Church who speaks, but God.

It should always be remembered that it is not the Church that speaks, not ever. It is a Higher source, presented to us through His Magisterium. This is Catholicism, for one to accept or reject.

Building from this, we need to address for a moment Truth and the potential to find it using only reason and conscience. God would not lie to us in His teachings, because lying is an inherent lack of good, that is, lying is a lack of truth. Therefore, the Church through which God speaks states Truth, and this we accept by faith.

Furthermore, when one recalls from Augustine and others that "Two truths can never contradict each other," we are

called to ask the role that reason does play in searching for the truth. Indeed, no true reason will ever contradict the Word of God. If, however, we find that it does, we should remember that "...reason, even when/supported by the senses, has short wings." - Dante, Paradiso

This is apparent because reason can only be found through the senses, which can deceive. The word of the Church, however, is found through the Holy Spirit, which by its very nature cannot deceive. Thus reason is fallible, whereas the Church is not, and any reason which contradicts the Church is wrong, incoherent, and utterly irresponsible for a Catholic University to present as truth to Her students.

The goal of a university is to perpetuate Truth through reason and faith. Indeed, if anything, the University of Notre Dame, as a Catholic institution, should be here to help us understand the teachings of the Church on all issues of Faith. Debate may "ooze" from every corner of the campus, but Truth will explode from every classroom.

I write this to present why the Catholic Church cannot change Her teachings, why we as Catholic should adhere to them, and the role that the university should play as a Catholic one. The quest, at any university, is not to "debate" the truth, but to learn the Truth. We have a world of dissenters, a Kingdom of Man before us that we should not use to replace the Kingdom of God.

ROGER ZALNERAITIS

Sophomore
Morrissey Hall

Public rationalization of homosexuality not needed

Dear Editor:

I find myself intrigued lately by the current phenomenon that is occurring on campus, namely the publication of letters by people with other-than heterosexual tendencies confessing their sexual lives. I simply have never found the need to qualify and make public my exact sexual orientation, so I wondered why these people had. I wondered if maybe their interests lay more in orienting non-gays towards understanding their viewpoints, or since they often listed groups where gays could meet, if this wasn't some informal invitation to hook up or recruit.

So I decided that I'd join the crowd and confess my sexual tendencies—Hey, everybody, I'm a heterosexual! God, I feel good now that I've got that off my chest and out in the open so everyone knows. But wait; not only am I heterosexual, but at times I'm very non-sexual.

Walker Percy declared in his novel "Lancelot" that "the secret meaning of life is to commit an act of sexual assault upon another human being." Is this true? And if it is not, then why are members of our community publishing letters asking the public if it is OK for them to commit a sexual assault upon a member of their own sex? Do I have to write in and ask if I can sleep with someone of my own sex? Should I ask anybody? And if so, isn't it better to ask a priest, or professor, or parent, or peer, or counselor, whom I may date, rather than the general public?

Why the need for the confession?

DAVID GORDON

Graduate student in theology



I AM NOT A POTTED PLANT

Challenging Ivy elitism the Catholic way

Although grottos, parietals, and rules against sex are not normal things in late twentieth century America, Notre Dame is, in many other ways, not that much different than other schools. Students everywhere write last minute papers, drink a lot of beer, and stay up until four in the morning talking about random things. There is a tension between being Notre Dame-like and being like the rest of the colleges in our country. I think that's the reason that you—faithful Observer reader that you are—keep hearing about abortion and homosexuals. We feel like we're different from the rest of the country, and we want to know why (and how).

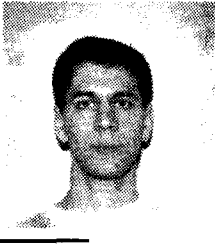
Well, I'll give it a shot. I say that Notre Dame and other top Catholic schools are attempting to fashion a counter-elite. We Notre Dame students are supposed to be as smart as the kids from the Ivy League schools, as successful in our careers, and as athletic (no, better), and yet, we are supposed to be Catholic. This is supposed to make a difference.

If you look at the admissions policies from all the top schools across the country you will see a change in the past 20-30 years. The top Ivys stopped admitting mainly children of alumni, and started admitting mostly on a base of native intelligence. Herrnstein and Murray, in an article in the Wall Street Journal entitled "Aristocracy of Intelligence," (October 10, 1994, p. A14), suggest that the new "elite" is more stable than the old elite of money and friends, precisely because it draws from a larger number of people. It draws only the best. They say that under the old system (the old boys network), people rose and fell from high society because there were lots of smart people not in the top schools, and lots of dumb guys who got in. Now, not only can the

top schools draw from non-elite groups, but they can draw from ethnic minorities and women. The result, borne out by SAT data, is that the top college students are becoming smarter every year.

Now consider the well-documented fact that smart boys tend to marry smart girls. Chances are good that you, being a Notre Dame student, will end up with an intelligent, college educated spouse. According to Herrnstein and Murray, scientific evidence also shows that intelligence is partially genetic. While this point is debatable, consider what happens if they are right. We should now

Charles Roth



have a self-propagating elite. Smart dad plus smart mom equals smart kid, who marries another smart kid, and has more smart kids. And they all go to the best schools and make the most money and have the most power.

Herrnstein and Murray think that the inbreeding among the smartest in America will lead us away from democracy and equality; I think they are probably right. They ask their readers, "Who are your twelve closest friends? How many of them went to college?" It turns out that if you took a random sample of Americans, the chance of half of them being college educated is about six in a thousand. I think I can fairly assume that you and I are both friends with mostly college-educated folks. Our

friends affect our outlook on life. A class that mainly associates with itself loses touch with the rest of the country. That happens to us here at Notre Dame, and to the Ivy students, too.

So consider the Ivy students who marry, and associate with, mainly smart people like themselves. They become an inbred and self-referential elite, separate from the rest of the nation. Look what happens if a politician loses reelection: he or she just gets a job working for a think-tank in DC, or working as a lobbyist. It's one big fishbowl, one big connection of friends. The concerns of normal Americans get lost in the shuffle.

It seems to me that politics usually work (especially, but not only, in a democracy) by the people selecting leaders from among competing elite groups. The Republicans and Democrats, for instance, are two sets of elite groups, each competing for power. How do they compete? They offer us things we like, such as lower taxes and universal health care. Alternately, they agree or pretend to agree with our feelings about certain issues (e.g. the Republicans on abortion). When the group in power becomes complacent and loses touch, another party gains our support. Usually, it is the other main party; sometimes, a new party rises up from nothingness. Maybe it will be Perot's party, or maybe some other group that we haven't yet heard of. That group will seem like a group of "the people," because they still associate with normal Americans and know how they feel. But that new group will end up with leaders who will become the elite of that group. I think it is inevitable.

Enter Notre Dame students. We have been trained well (and I'm not talking about our ability to drink lots of beer). We can write well, and think clearly.

We have a work ethic (I include all-nighters in that category). We can, simply put, get the job done. But what job will we get done? If we go off to work in corporate America, whose corporation will we represent? As a law student, I come up against this all the time. Should we represent the underprivileged? Should we represent the good guys? I would love to say yes, but first I have to find a job that lets me work for only the good and/or the poor. Good luck.

So of course, we live in the real world, taking a job that pays enough to buy a house. Enough to feed the kids, enough to pay for vacation at Disney World. Is that enough for us? We are, I suppose, "American elites," by virtue of the money and resources that have been put into our education and our lives. If only on that account, we should live our lives with grander hopes in mind. But we are also, rumor has it, children of the Church. The responsibility imposed by our position as (supposedly) educated and intelligent people is made only higher by our position as Christians. Our education and our faith should give us a perspective on life, and remind us not only of our duties, but of the billions who have lived on this earth before us, and those who will follow.

It is not enough for us to be just kind, or just friendly, or just smart, or just decent. We are a counter-elite in this country. This means that not only should our personal lives be different, but we should hope to alter the social makeup of our country. It is up to us to help the poor, the abused, the aborted, the victims in society. If we aren't going to try to fix things, who will?

Charles Roth is a second year law student.

BRIGHAM YOUNG

NOTRE DAME

21-14

KEY STAT

Notre Dame's offense failed to get inside the BYU 20-yard line.

PLAYER OF THE GAME

JAMAL WILLIS: The senior running back rushed for 15 yards on 10 carries and a TD to go with 83 yards receiving and one scoring catch.

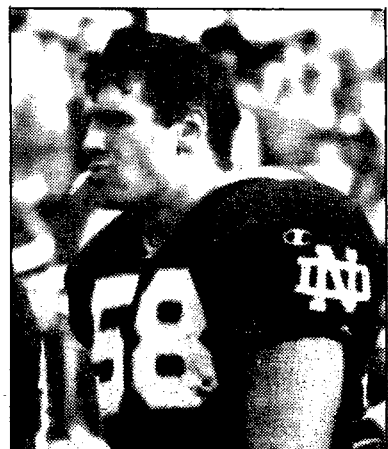
TOP QUOTE

"Notre Dame is the Cinderella of college football. They are the only team to have more losses than Notre Dame." —Chris Barrish on ESPN's Gameday

SEARCHING
FOR ANSWERS

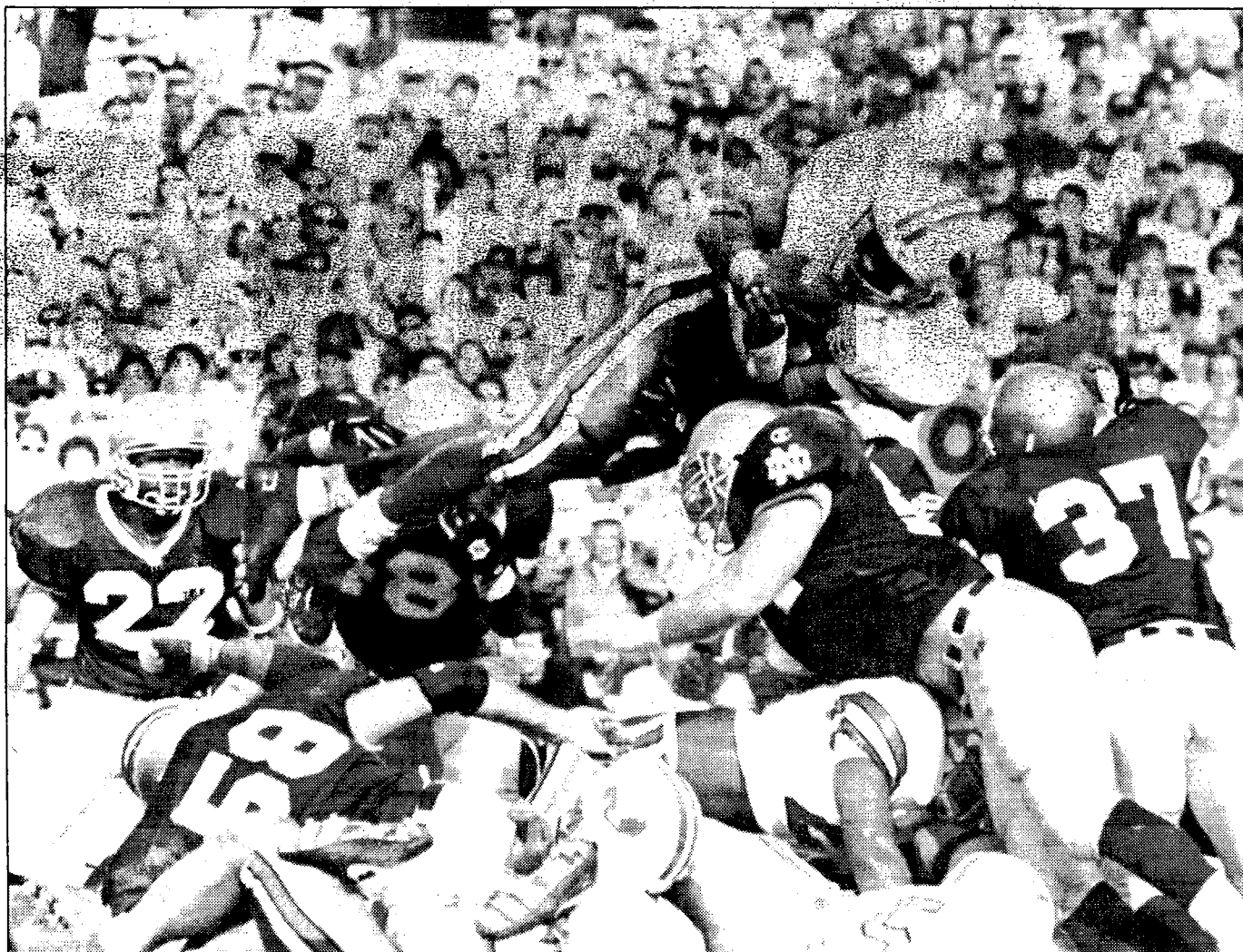
■ Jeremy Nau and the Irish search for a solution to save the season.

— page 3



The Observer/Mark Alexion

Rock Bottom



Cougars knock Irish on the field and out of top 25

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

Granted, things must get worse before better, but this is a little ridiculous.

After being manhandled by Boston College a week ago, Notre Dame was believed to be on the road to recovery. But somewhere along the way the Irish missed the on-ramp. For the second straight week the Irish got beat in the trenches, this time dropping a 21-14 contest to the BYU Cougars at Notre Dame Stadium.

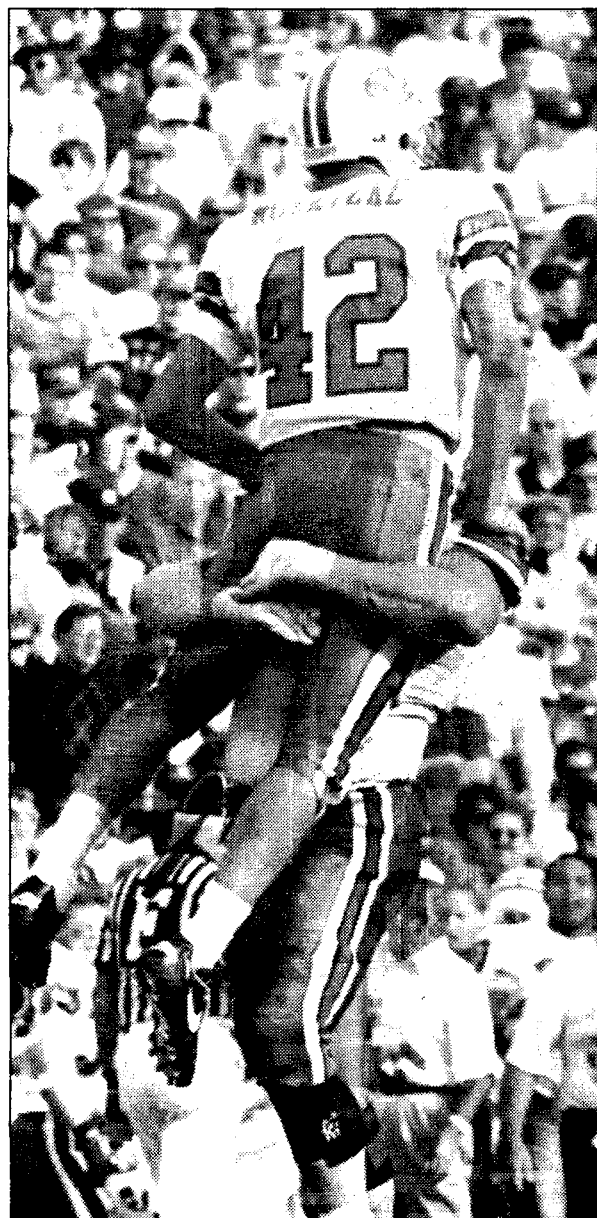
Notre Dame hadn't lost consecutive games since falling to Penn State and Tennessee in 1991 and dropped out of the Top 25 for the first time since 1986, Lou Holtz's first year as coach.

"We sure made some teams happy the last couple weeks," Holtz said.

"Please don't ask me for answers. I don't have any."

Notre Dame's mediocrity on the season remains a mystery left to the Monday morning quarterbacks, but Saturday's loss can be attributed to the Irish's inability to score once inside the 20-yard line. Four times Notre Dame (4-3) got in the "red zone," twice inside the ten, but came away with only a touch-

see IRISH / page 2



TOP: Running back Jamal Willis dives over the Irish defense for a fourth quarter score.

LEFT: Wide receiver Tim Nowatzke gets a celebratory boost from teammate Evan Pilgrim.

ABOVE: Jamal Willis carries Irish defenders for a key first down on BYU's final scoring drive.

■ JOCK STRIP

Dazed Irish look like national chumps

Notre Dame is another receiving votes.

As in, sayonara Top 25, see ya next season. Or maybe a little later this year if...

Don't bother.

Does it really matter if Notre Dame finishes 22nd or 27th or 31st or 40th?

It's all cosmetic now, and the Irish need some major reconstructive surgery. They were mangled in the car wreck that was Saturday's 21-14 loss to Brigham Young.

Speeding in reverse, they plunged off the edge of the cliff into the abyss of the average.

This is a phenomena that has not occurred at Notre Dame since the days of Breakin' 2: Electric Boogaloo.

These are Faustian foibles.

Ranked 30th in this week's Associated Press poll, the Irish find themselves looking up at such gridiron greats as Duke, North Carolina State and Virginia.



Jason Kelly
Associate Sports Editor

see KELLY / page 3

Irish waste opportunities

By MIKE NORBUT
Associate Sports Editor

The difference in Notre Dame's loss to Brigham Young was not the inability of the defense to hold the Cougars to less than 21 points. A Western Athletic Conference team scoring such a low total happens about as often as the sun comes out in December in South Bend.

Rather, the Irish offense can once again be blamed for this loss. Two straight weeks of being unable to put the ball in the end zone has led to two straight wins for their opponents.

The Irish were inside the Cougars' 20-yard line on four different occasions. They scored only once.

"Having success inside the 20 is a matter of toughness," Irish fullback Marc Edwards said. "We were just out-toughed today."

Less than three minutes into the game, Notre Dame scored to put them up 7-0. They immediately pounced on a fumble on the ensuing kickoff at the Cougar 11.

Notre Dame drove the ball down to the BYU 3-yard line, but they were then pushed back to the Cougar 19. Stefan Schroffner then proceeded to push his field goal attempt wide right.

"You have to score when you have the opportunity," Irish head coach Lou Holtz said.

Schroffner missed another field goal besides his first quarter failure, and Scott Cengia had an attempt blocked in the third quarter.

"We just didn't make any plays," Holtz continued. "We didn't make anything happen."

Either that, or the Cougars turned it up a notch when it was desperately needed.

BYU sacked Powlus four times and had him on the run all day. The thorough beating that the quarterback took forced him to leave the game with a slight concussion in the fourth quarter.



The Observer/Mark Alexion
Ron Powlus releases a pass just before being hit by a BYU defender.

The Cougars also held Notre Dame to only 115 yards rushing. Sophomore Randy Kinder saw his streak of four consecutive 100-yard rushing games snapped with only an 86-yard performance.

"They had far too much penetration," Holtz said. "You can't play with players on your side of the line."

Holtz's experiment of changing around the offensive line payed immediate dividends, as the team scored on its first possession.

But it was all downhill from there. The Irish were overpowered by a tougher BYU defensive line, one which had been much maligned, but turned in a big performance Saturday.

"They did nothing different (on defense) than expected," Holtz said. "We just didn't have the consistency."

But consistency is not the only answer. Playing tough goes hand-in-hand.

■ GAME NOTES

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

So you want to go bowling?

It's still a possibility, though in this year's bowl picture Notre Dame will be little more than a spare.

The Irish (4-3) need only to win three more games to be guaranteed a spot in one of the four major New Year's Day bowls—the Orange, the Sugar, the Cotton or the Fiesta.

Seven once seemed a laughably low number of wins to warrant an appearance in a big bowl. Now, it's a mark Notre Dame is scraping to reach.

If both the bowl and school agree, the Irish could play in a major bowl with only six victories.

But the way the Irish played Saturday, there are no guarantees.

New Year's Day is still a ways away.

POWLUS POPPED: Fretting for their son's health, Ron Powlus' parents huddled with team doctors outside the Irish locker room after Saturday's game.

They were assured that his injury, listed as a mild concussion, was not even serious enough to warrant a trip to the hospital.

But it was serious enough to keep him on the bench for Notre Dame's final drive.

Backup quarterback Tom Krug, playing the first significant minutes of his career, directed the Irish drive which stalled at midfield.

CH-CH-CH CHANGES: Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz indicated all week that he would make wholesale personnel changes and Saturday he proved it.

Most altered was the offensive line, where four of the five starters were in new positions. Only left tackle

Mike McGlinn stayed where he started last week.

Dusty Zeigler, considered Notre Dame's best lineman, moved to center, while Ryan Leahy took over his vacated left guard spot. Jeremy Akers and David Quist started on the right side of the line.

Holtz admitted that it would be risky to make the moves at this point in the season, but he also acknowledged that something had to be done to cure his team's woes.

"We came close to not making (the changes)," Holtz said. "The main reason we made the changes was to get a little more movement and a little more strength."

OSCAR'S OVATION: Oscar McBride became the first Irish tight end since the season-opener against Northwestern to make a reception.

He caught a pair of passes Saturday, for 30 yards.

His first catch brought a mock cheer from the Irish fans, many of whom often complain about Holtz's limited use of the tight end as a receiver.

KINDER HINDERED: Irish running back Randy Kinder rushed for 82 yards Saturday, snapping his streak of four consecutive 100-yard games.

Half of those yards came on a 41-yard touchdown run in the first quarter.

Senior Lee Becton holds the Notre Dame record with seven straight games over the century mark.

A KICK IN THE PANTS: Holtz told a luncheon audience Friday that the Irish received a verbal commitment from one of the nation's hottest high school kicking prospects.

NCAA rules forbid him from mentioning the player's name, but it is believed to be Kevin Kopka of Hollywood, Fla.

Irish

continued from page 1

down.

That was easily the difference in the game. BYU (6-1) scored on both of its chances inside the 20, one being Jamal Willis 2-yard scoring run in the opening seconds of the fourth quarter which proved to be the game-winner.

The pass-happy Cougars used the ground as effectively as the air. Willis finished with 75 yards on 18 carries to go with 83 yards receiving.

"We felt like we had to be able to run the ball," BYU coach LaVell Edwards said of his offense which totaled 104 yards rushing.

Even more key than the Cougars offensive balance (John Walsh, 17-of-30 for 216 yards passing) was BYU's front seven on defense. Notre Dame quarterback Ron Powlus was sacked four times and took a number of big hits. The biggest came late in the fourth quarter which knocked the Irish signal-caller from the game.

Powlus suffered a concussion and a deep bruise on his left shoulder. He looked dazed on the sidelines and watched as sophomore Tom Krug attempted to guide the Irish on a game-saving drive with 1:36 remaining.

It was a chance gifted on the Irish by a Mark Atuaia fumble, the fifth of the game for the Cougars, in what looked like a reoccurring attempt to give the game back to the Irish.

But without Powlus, Notre Dame's offense never got the chance to sputter inside the 20. Krug followed a 19-yard pass to tight end Oscar McBride and an 11-yard strike to Derrick Mayes with four straight incompletions.

"We had the chances," Holtz said. "If we're going to be a marginal team, as

we are now, we've got to take advantage of the chances."

Notre Dame's offensive woes were again based on the line. Only tackle Mike McGlinn started at the position he played last week and David Quist made his first career start.

The experiment looked like a success on Notre Dame's opening drive, a 62 yard, six-play gem, capped by Randy Kinder's 41-yard scoring jaunt. The drive gave Kinder a jump on another 100-yard rushing day, but he finished with 82 yards on 21 attempts which ended a four-game run over the century mark.

After a few stalled drives and bobbled snaps, the offensive line was shifted back to its original alignment in the sec-

ond quarter. The unit clicked in the closing minutes of the half when Powlus hit Mayes for a 13-yard touchdown, set up by Mayes 55-yard sideline reception to the Cougar 20.

"We just had some trouble getting some consistency," Holtz said.

While the Irish were hitting peaks and valleys, BYU cruised along on a steady plain. David Lauder kicked field goals of 48 and 49 yards to counter Notre Dame's opening drive. And then Walsh hit Willis for a 19-yard score to give the Cougars a 13-7 lead midway through the second quarter.

Leading 14-13 midway through the third quarter, Notre Dame mounted an 18-play, 64 yard drive that lasted over eight minutes. But despite first-and-goal

at the BYU three, the Irish failed to gain on two runs and Powlus was sacked on third down. Scott Cengia's 39-yard field goal attempt was then blocked.

Walsh led the Cougar's on 77-yard scoring drive on the ensuing possession which included five rushes by Willis for 43 yard.

"I thought one of the keys in the game was right after their drive in the third quarter," Edwards said. "Our defense was a little spent at that time, but we went in and kept the ball and scored."

It was another baffling turn of events for Holtz who not only was short of answers but still searching for a team. "All I want to do is get a football team and win a game."

■ GRADED POSITION ANALYSIS

QUARTERBACK C

You can't fault Ron Powlus with his offensive line. He threw some nice balls to Derrick Mayes and Charlie Stafford, and backup Tom Krug looked decent before fading.

RUNNING BACKS B

Randy Kinder just missed another 100-yard performance and Marc Edwards was steady as always. Lee Becton wasn't close to 100-percent and Ray Zellars is dearly missed. Once again, blame the O-line for lack of numbers.

RECEIVERS B

Mayes did his best and Cikai Champion made the first catch of his career.

OFFENSIVE LINE F

Mary Shelley couldn't have written about a scarier experiment. All the changes to the line did little to improve the pass blocking which allowed Ron Powlus to be sacked four times and knocked out of the game.

DEFENSIVE LINE C

John Walsh had enough time to make a sandwich, do his laundry and then contemplate throwing downfield. Getting pushed around by Michigan is one thing, but BYU? Come on.

LINEBACKERS C

Pass coverage was poor as was tackling. Whole defense made Willis look like Marshall Faulk, but linebackers get the blame when short runs turn into first downs.

SECONDARY C

With the exception of Brian Magee's fumble causing hit the tackling was poor. The LaRon Moore experiment was a bust. Bobby Taylor's hand injury is a problem.

SPECIAL TEAMS D

Punt coverage was horrendous and Michael Miller's absence hurt the return game. Two field goals missed, one blocked, didn't we used to beat teams with our special teams?

COACHING D

Lou Holtz says he doesn't have any answers but isn't it his job to find them? Was Boston College not a large enough wakeup call? Best move of the season: putting all positions up for grabs. Play for 1995, go with youth.

OVERALL GRADE 1.77

Two weeks under a 2.0. This is beyond the Patricia O'Hara meeting, take some classes at Holy Cross and reapply next fall.

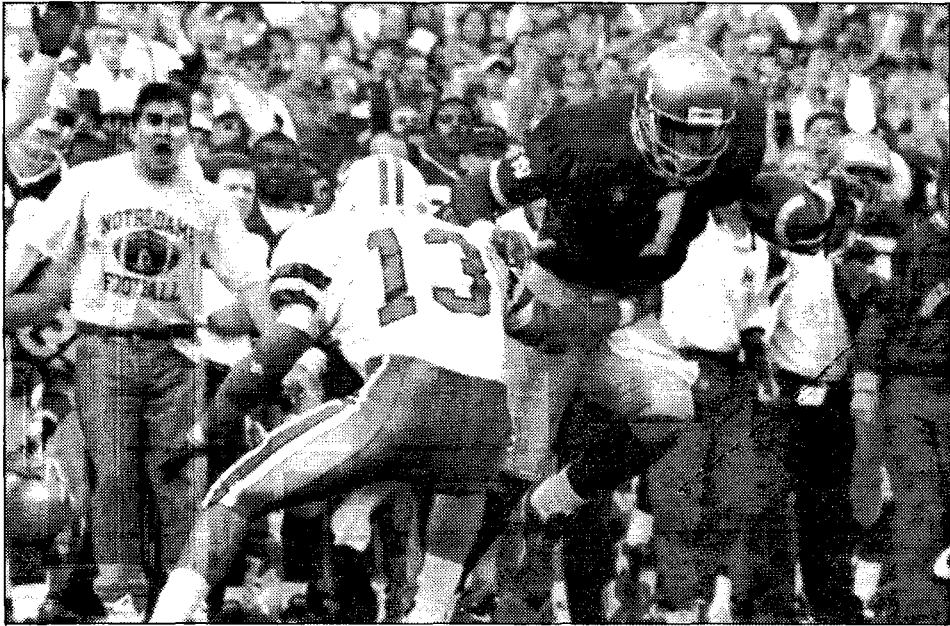
— GEORGE DOHRMANN

Notre Dame still searching for answers. . .

All positions up for grabs as Irish try and find solution

By MIKE NORBUT
Associate Sports Editor

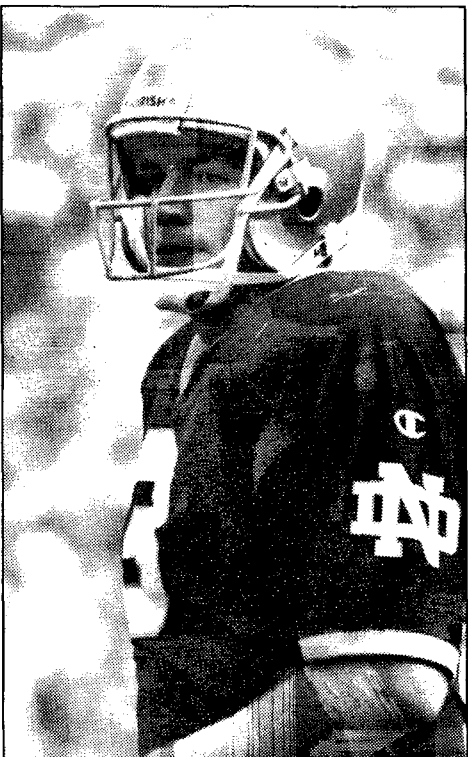
It's a word that players, coaches, and fans alike hate to hear. It's a feeling that nobody can stomach with any sense of ease. But right now, losing is the defining word of the Notre Dame football team. The Irish were embarrassed two weeks ago when Boston College sent them home with their tails between their legs, defeating them 30-11. But a good firm resolve on the part of the coaching staff and a pledge for a better performance from the players led many to believe that Brigham Young would not just be beaten on Saturday, but blown into little tiny bits. But this losing monkey again jumped on the Irish players' backs, refusing to let go. It bit the hands of Notre Dame players as they touched the "Play like a Champion" sign in the Irish locker room. And it weighed heavily on their shoulders as they trudged off the field Saturday, trying to deal with a 21-14 loss at the hands of the Cougars. The loss dropped the Irish to 4-3, the worst Notre Dame has stood record-wise at this point in the season since 1986, Lou Holtz's first year as head coach of Notre Dame. They were 3-4 by week seven at that time. "Nobody wants to go through this," Holtz said. "All I want to do is win." But winning isn't that easy when you can't find the remedy to the problems. "Please don't ask me for answers,"



The Observer/David Hungeling
Derrick Mayes tries to avoid Jon Pollock on his 55-yard reception in the second quarter.

Holtz continued. "I don't have any. I wish I did." This feeling of helplessness was pretty much the general consensus of the entire team. "We worked hard in practice," senior tailback Lee Becton said. "I don't know what's wrong. I can't put my finger on it." Even the defense lacked the enthusiasm that carried them to Notre Dame's last victory over Stanford, a win that seems to have happened ages ago. "Bone Awards," acknowledgements for a big hit by an Irish player, were common during Notre Dame's winning ways, when they actually beat an opponent physically. Saturday, the only bones the defense could pick up were the ones that were knocked out of them by the fearless

Cougars. "Things have gotten away from how they should be, in terms of good, hard football," inside linebacker Justin Goheen said. "We're playing hard. We're just not getting the job done." As the Irish confidence waned, BYU's gained momentum. "All we found at halftime was that we could beat these guys," Cougar head coach LaVell Edwards said. "We didn't come here to play a good game. We came here to win." Teams once thought it impossible to beat the Irish. The team's mystique and tradition always preceeded them wherever they played. Now, Notre Dame is just another team receiving votes. Or rather, another beatable team deserving votes. "BYU is a heck of a football team,"



The Observer/Scott Mendenhall
The Irish have to find a way to protect quarterback Ron Powlus. Irish defensive coordinator Bob Davie said. "My concern is how this football team will bounce back. We will need these next two weeks to prepare mentally and physically." Holtz has said that the two weeks of preparation for Navy will be a spring practice atmosphere, with players fighting for jobs just like they do during the off-season. "It's a time like this where we reaffirm our commitment from a coaching and a player standpoint," Davie continued. "We will get this worked out." Hard work and more commitment are small prices to pay to get a losing monkey off your back.

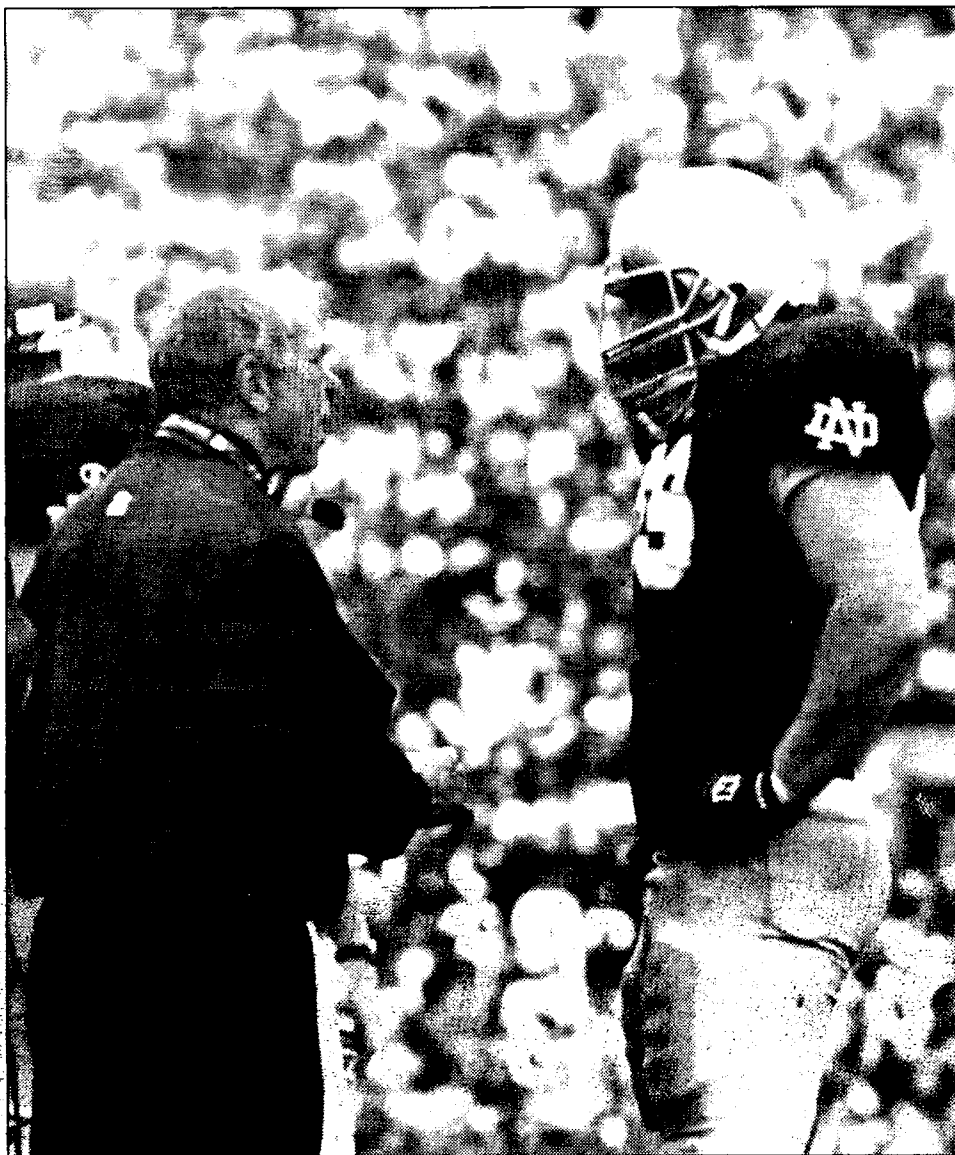
AP TOP 25				
TEAM	RECORD	POINTS	PREVIOUS	
1. Penn St (19)	6-0-0	1487	3	
2. Colorado (15)	6-0-0	1474	4	
3. Nebraska (25)	7-0-0	1463	2	
4. Auburn(3)	7-0-0	1402	6	
5. Florida	5-1-0	1196	1	
6. Texas A&M	6-0-0	1188	7	
7. Miami	4-1-0	1131	8	
8. Alambama	7-0-0	1130	10	
9. Washington	5-1-0	1128	9	
10. Florida St.	4-1-0	1021	11	
11. Michigan	4-2-0	937	5	
12. Colorado St.	7-0-0	826	13	
13. Texas	4-1-0	817	12	
14. Arizona	5-1-0	764	14	
15. North Carolina	5-1-0	171	15	
16. Syracuse	5-1-0	561	18	
17. Virginia Tech	6-1-0	535	19	
18. Utah	6-0-0	414	21	
19. Kansas St	4-1-0	391	16	
20. Duke	6-0-0	316	25	
21. Brigham Young	6-1-0	258	-	
22. Boston College	3-2-0	227	24	
23. Washongton St.	4-2-0	209	20	
24. Ohio St.	5-2-0	102	-	
25. Virginia	5-1-0	95	-	
Notre Dame - 30th, with 31 pts				

STATISTICS	
SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Brigham Young	3 10 0 8 21
Notre Dame	7 7 0 0 14
TEAM STATS	
First Downs	20 18
Rushes-Yards	37-104 46-115
Passing Yards	216 242
Comp-Att-Int	17-31-1 14-28-1
Return Yards	6<None>2 54
Punts-Avg	3-41.0 4-42.5
Fumbles-Lost	5-3 3-1
Penalties-Yards	4-25 6-51
Possession Time	29:14 30:46
INDIVIDUAL STATS	
RUSHING - Notre Dame: Kinder 21-82 TD, Edwards 10-73, Becton 5-15, Powlus 10 (minus 55). Brigham Young: Willis 18-75 TD, Heimuli 10-21, Atuala 1-10, Walsh 8-(minus 2).	
PASSING - Notre Dame: Powlus 12-22-212-1 TD, Krug 2-6-30-0. Brigham Young: Walsh 17-30-216-1 TD, Heimuli 0-1-0-0.	
RECEIVING - Notre Dame: Stafford 4-60, Mayes 3-73 TD, Edwards 2-45, McBride 2-30, Champion 1-16, Kinder 1-12, Mosley 1-6. Brigham Young: Willis 5-83 TD, Mill 3-26, Nowatzke 3-25, Doman 2-44, Lewis 2-15, Heimuli 1-14, Johnston 1-9.	
TACKLES - Notre Dame: Moore 7, Sample 7, Wynn 7, Gibson 7, Goheen 7 (1 fum. rec.), Saddler 4, Magee 4 (1 int.), Taylor 3, Wooden 3, Nau 3, Berry 3, Hamilton 3 (1 fum. rec.), Grasmanis 3, Wagasy 2, Tatum 1, Davis 1, Maiden 1 (1 sack), Mitoulas 1 (1 fum. rec.), McBride 1, Dansby 1, Leahy 1, Akers 1. Brigham Young: Pollock 8 (1 sack), Muirbrook 6 (1 int., 1 sack), Hall 4 (1 sack), S. Raass 4, Albrecht 4, Brock 3 (1 sack), Sampson 3, Steele 3, Uluale 2, J. Raass 2, Mitchell 2, Hale 2, Cook 2, Merkley 1, Haggins 1, Cooper 1, Lewis 1 (1 kick block), Edwards (1 fum. rec.).	
SCORING SUMMARY	
FIRST QUARTER	
Notre Dame 7, Brigham Young 0 (6 plays, 62 yards, 2:45) 12:15—Randy Kinder ran 41 yards for a touchdown (Stefan Schroffner PAT). Key Play: When BYU deferred after winning the coin toss, giving Notre Dame the ball to start the game.	
Notre Dame 7, Brigham Young 3 (6 plays, 15 yards, 1:17) 3:44—David Lauder kicked a 49-yard field goal. Key Play: A pass interference call on LaRon Moore gave BYU a first down at the Notre Dame 28.	
SECOND QUARTER	
Notre Dame 7, Brigham Young 6 (13 plays, 55 yards, 5:09) 7:22—Lauder connected on a 48-yard field goal. Key Play: John Walsh sneaked for a yard on fourth down to keep the Cougar drive alive.	
Brigham Young 13, Notre Dame 7 (6 plays, 45 yards, 2:07) 2:59—Walsh hit Jamal Willis with a 19-yard scoring pass (Lauder PAT). Key Play: On third down, Willis carried three Irish defenders for a first down at the Notre Dame 18.	
Notre Dame 14, Brigham Young 13 (7 plays, 74 yards, 2:25) 0:34—Ron Powlus hit Derrick Mayes at the edge of the endzone with a seven-yard scoring strike (Schroffner PAT). Key Play: Powlus hit Mayes for 55 yards to the BYU 20. Is there any catch he can't make?	
FOURTH QUARTER	
Brigham Young 21, Notre Dame 14 (13 plays, 77 yards, 5:20) 14:57—Willis leaped over the line for a one-yard score (Walsh to Hema Heimuli for the two-point conversion). Key Play: Willis ran for 20 yards to the Notre Dame 38.	

Kelly

continued from page 1

When the Atlantic Coast Conference has that many teams ranked ahead of Notre Dame, it better be in basketball or lacrosse. And how about Purdue, ranked 28th, with twice as many points as the Irish in the current poll? Not since the end of the 1986 season—that's 85 regular-season games—has Notre Dame fallen this far. Ironically, it happened six years to the day after the Irish reclaimed their spot among college football's elite with a celebrated 31-30 win over Miami on October 15, 1988. Those fine football forecasters at the Sporting News, who defied all logic and picked the Irish to be the national champs again in 1994, are probably schlepping Schweppes at 7-Eleven by now. Beaten up by Boston College and bruised by Brigham Young, Notre Dame looked more like national chumps. Quarterback and punching bag Ron Powlus, the battered beneficiary of a broken offensive line, left Saturday's game counting the stars hovering around his head. His helmet hit the turf so often that he was forced to sit out Notre Dame's final drive because of a mild concussion. He staggered off the field with the No. 3 on the front of his jersey pulled up around his shoulder pads, and loss No. 3 imminent. It was a moment symbolic of the current state of the Notre Dame football team, a unit more dazed and confused than Robert Plant could ever be. They searched for solutions to the worst crisis in almost a decade. A week after their resolve had been so strong, Notre Dame's players and coaches sounded flat-out stumped. A week after being happy about the hurt, Irish coach Lou Holtz wished he could ease his players' pain. And eight years after falling this far, he didn't know the path back to the top. "Please don't ask me for answers," Irish coach Lou Holtz said. "I don't have any."



The Observer/Scott Mendenhall

Tackle David Quist talks with offensive line coach Joe Moore.



The Observer/Scott Mendenhall

John Walsh and Tim Nowatzke celebrate Saturday's Cougar win

■ FROM THE LENS

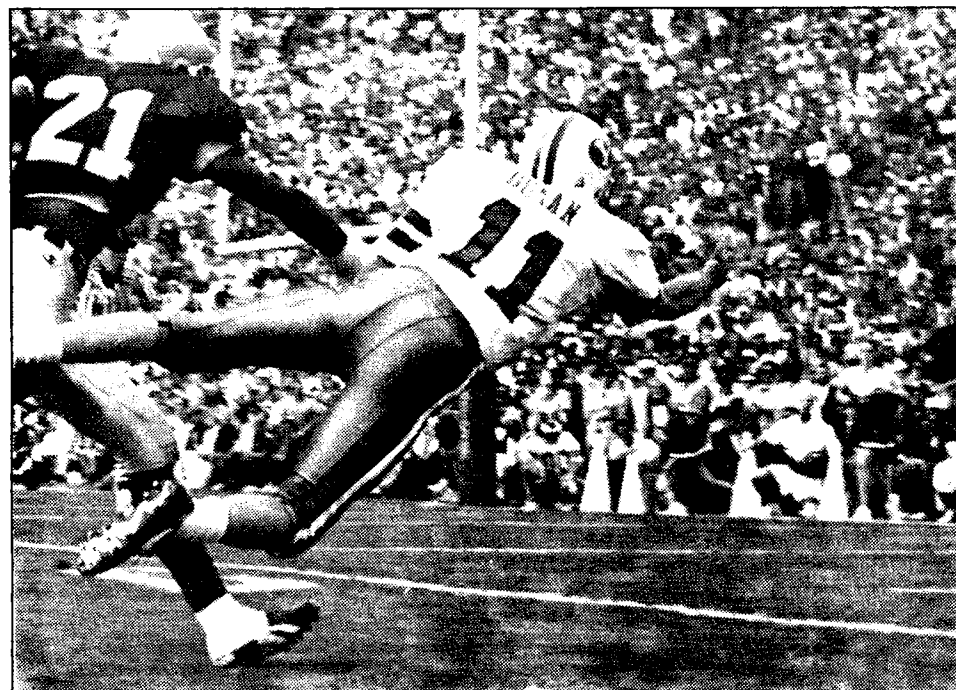
BYU 21 Notre Dame 14

Notre Dame Stadium
October 15, 1994



The Observer/Michael Hungeling

John Walsh throws a pass between the arms of Notre Dame's Bert Berry.



The Observer/Mark Alexion

A pass falls past the outstretched arms of BYU receiver Bryce Doman.



The Observer/Michael Hungeling

Irish fullback Marc Edwards rumbles to a 37-yard gain in the second half.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ND not the place for 'parasites'

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the criticisms thrown at Erin Kish's letter in regards to Mayo Angelou's visit. It seems as though this discord between the women of Saint Mary's and Erin Kish has become more than an issue about Mayo Angelou.

As a male at Notre Dame my judgment is not clouded by the social tension between the women of Saint Mary's and the women of Notre Dame. As far as I can see if the bitterness between the two groups is escalating and not only divides the women involved, but the men also.

The relationship seems to be extremely parasitic. We allow the

women of Saint Mary's to attend our classes, partake in our entertainment activities, and experience the spirit of Notre Dame. I do realize that Saint Mary's pays the SUB fee, but money is not the issue here.

The fact remains, that those who are attending Notre Dame deserve to be here because of intelligence, ability, and effort, not because of money. Notre Dame continuously gives to Saint Mary's only to be shunned and neglected in consideration of attending Angelou's visit. All we ask for is a little courtesy by making their tickets as available to us as we make ours available to them. We advertise and openly invite Saint Mary's students to

enjoy our University events. Is their thanks to us overt bitterness and animosity as displayed in letters to Kish?

She was simply curious as to the availability of these tickets and the response to her curiosity was filled with skepticism and defensiveness. My suggestion to the women of Saint Mary's is to look at Notre Dame with appreciation instead of contempt. Saint Mary's should enjoy what is given to them and try not to take Notre Dame's numerous opportunities for granted.

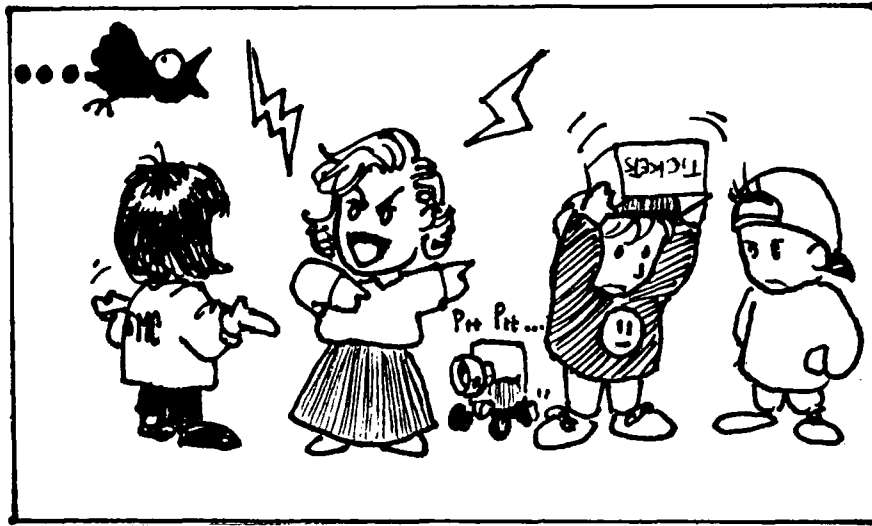
M.S. SEBASTIAN BROWN

Sophomore
Fisher HallSaint Mary's
an inclusive
community?

Dear Editor:

As a junior at Notre Dame, I was delighted to see the issue of ND/SMC student interaction addressed in Jennifer Green and Lisa Fortman's letter "Ignorance strains ND/SMC relations" (Thurs., Oct. 13). I appreciated the fallacies that were addressed regarding the Maya Angelou lecture, although I do not understand why a greater effort was not made by the Saint Mary's Student Activities Board in securing a large auditorium in the community, since "the event was a gift to the community." Who exactly is this "entire community"? And is Notre Dame a part of it?

Green and Fortman deserve an apology for feeling as if comments directed in Erin Kish's letter were "malicious" and bitter. In your own words, "by drawing upon the unique qualities that each (ND and SMC) have to offer, all are able to learn and grow..." Traditionally ND and SMC have coexisted within the Notre Dame



community, giving SMC students the chance to participate in Notre Dame events and vice versa. We should never forget that we have been given the unique opportunity of interacting between the schools.

As far as the cost of the football tickets, well, I have no idea why they charge SMC students more. Maybe it's because the administration feels sorry for us ND students who have to pay a ton more for tuition. But please don't blame the ND students for these complaints about inequality, because I think the Maya Angelou incident

clearly displayed that we are not equal, since priority for tickets was given to SMC students.

Green and Fortman note that "friendship is not based upon the thing one gets in return." Nobody at Notre Dame was looking for a "return" with regard to the Maya Angelou lecture. We were just looking for a fair shot to participate in the SMC event. After all, aren't friendships supposed to be give and take?

KATRINA WORMAN

Senior
Pangborn HallTime to stop
victimization

Dear Editor:

The recent assaults on Notre Dame students in the Northeast Neighborhood have once again highlighted potential dangers in our area.

Our natural reaction is probably to turn our backs and avoid our neighborhood. We would like to suggest, however, that the Notre Dame community reach out and work towards educating both the students and the neighborhood residents to prevent crime instead of becoming its victims.

We would like to invite any interested students, faculty, and staff to a Northeast Neighborhood Public Safety Meeting. The assaults as well as other crime issues will be discussed. It will be held on tonight at 6 p.m. in the Northeast Neighborhood Center which is located at 803 N. Notre Dame Avenue.

We look forward to working with members of both the Notre Dame and South Bend communities to educate and to protect all individuals in the Northeast Neighborhood.

KAREN DUBAY

Northeast Neighborhood Service Learning Coordinator
PHIL BOELTER

Be street smart

Dear Editor:

SafeWalk urges students to make use of its service, particularly in light of the recent robberies by Eck Tennis Pavillion and Notre Dame Avenue. There is absolutely no need for anyone to walk alone at night. SafeWalk is on call from 8:00 p.m.-2:30 a.m. (at other times ND Security will provide escorts).

We are happy to walk students anywhere on campus. SafeWalk responds to most calls within 5 minutes with no questions asked. We don't care who you are, where you are going, or what you are doing, SafeWalk just wants to make sure you arrive safely at your destination. For those of you who have a set schedule, SafeWalk has a Frequent Walker Program which provides you regularly with an escort without having to call. Why walk alone? Just Call extension 4-BLUE (4-2583).

ERIN KING

TIM SULLIVAN

SafeWalk Co-Coordinators

Poco A Poco

Little things make every world go 'round

A rooster crows at six o'clock-before the sun comes up. Before my alarm clock goes off. It is morning in Cuernavaca, Mexico and without fail Evelia has breakfast waiting. Nothing fancy. Fresh fruit—usually papia or mango—bread, coffee. Even at 7:30 a.m. she is ready to talk. Do I think it will rain today? Did I finish my homework? I am still half asleep so she doesn't push. She and I have lived together in the same house for six weeks—she cooks acitos, sopas, quesidillas and other fabulous Mexican dishes; she makes sure I have hot water; she keeps the cockroaches to a minimum—and we are just now beginning to really know each other. Evelia, my "mama Mexicana," doesn't speak a word of English. And still she doesn't seem to notice that I have the Spanish comprehension of a three-year-old. She talks to me incessantly, and I try to hang on.

My fellow Holy Cross Associates, Katie Bergin and Scott Curtis, and I have six weeks left in Cuernavaca where we are studying Spanish and preparing for two years of post-graduate service work in Chile. It has been a fascinating, albeit frustrating, experience watching our knowledge of Spanish grow during our time here. We have witnessed an evolution from stuttering fragment—"I go now"—to basic, but at least more complete, sentences—"Generally, after school I return to my house to eat"—to the exhilarating escape from the present tense to the past and future. What a joy to be able to explain, "We didn't go to the store before lunch, but we are going to go after dinner," still stuttering of course. Some days it feels like we make

tremendous progress. Usually we wonder if we will ever graduate from the first grade. But what has been even more fascinating has been watching our relationships grow—often in spite of this language barrier. How is it possible, we asked ourselves when we first got here, to reveal ourselves and our personalities to others if we can't speak freely and openly in a common language? How can we tell jokes and be witty? How can we show compassion? How will they know anything about us? How will we

Meredith
McCullough

ever make friends?

Every day surprises me a little bit more. I think Evelia is one of the most animated, energetic women I have ever met. She loves to laugh. She loves to have fun. She loves to dance. And she cares very much for her family and those around her. I know all this although I usually don't know exactly what she is saying. I know this because of her expressions, because of her actions, and because she has taken me to several weddings and a discoteque. It is similar with the teachers at our language school. Carlos is a jokester, Pepe is a music-driven, free spirited romantic. Elivia is a surrogate mom with a real gift for calming her frantic students. Again, I know this more from their

actions than any words they have ever spoken to me. I often wonder what they see when they look at us. Do they see a shy girl who is afraid of making mistake after mistake, or can they see past that? Is the person who my Notre Dame friends knew still visible? Can they see all my gifts as clearly as I see theirs? I can't be sure. In spite of these nagging questions, however, the fact remains that we have made contact with our teachers, classmates and families. Contact that brings with it some degree of comfort and hope. And still, I can't help but wonder how this fits in with the next two years of my life in Chile doing service work. It all seems so far away. Surely none of us expected to come to Latin America to "save the world." Rather it seems we were driven by a very real decision to grapple with understanding—understanding of a different culture and way of life, as well as understanding of poverty and the poor in our communities. And yet studying here can be a somewhat paralyzing experience. We signed on to do "service" and we have found ourselves in beautiful houses with beautiful families. We have hot water (usually), and we are served nourishing food three times a day. We have teachers and companions who make every attempt to throw us into the Mexican culture, who listen patiently no matter how long it takes us to complete a sentence. Everything and everyone around us is a gift, and as those who come before us promised, we have learned to say "gracias" earnestly and often. We walk downtown to visit the Cathedral or to exchange travelers' checks, and as in any city we cannot escape the poverty. We cannot avoid

the barefoot children selling packs of gum in the street or the elderly men and women with their hand-made baskets and hand-painted ceramic goods selling for heartbreakingly low prices.

The gulf between us is huge; more huge still because we have not yet learned to communicate well. Not only do we feel powerless to do anything, but we cannot begin to understand their situation. We do not live among them. We do not know who they are. It is difficult to remember that learning Spanish is the first step to the complete experience. I am impatient. It is difficult to remember that we are not really idle, and that this frustration is part of a beginning to understand. Each of us is anxious to get to Chile, to get settled in our community and get to work like the Associates in U.S. cities who have been struggling for about two months now in Adult Day Care Centers, in agencies for sexually and physically abused children, and other organizations.

And all the while we are still preparing. We are still learning Spanish. But in reality, what we are learning here in Cuernavaca is more than a language. We are learning the importance of the little things: of a smile, of an embrace, of a kind word—no matter how simple. We are in the beginning stages of our "relationship classes" where there are no tests, but hours and hours of homework every day. The breakfast table is my classroom, and Evelia and the others are quite remarkable professors.

Meredith McCullough, '94, is a Holy Cross Associate based in Santiago, Chile. Her column appears monthly.

■ STRAIGHT OUTTA 'WAKA

Hong Kong and the Hamburglar

This is the "Leprechaun III" part to a three-part series. When I last left you, the iron princess, known as the USS Cleveland, was sailing towards Hong Kong, courtesy of NROTC. My mission, according to Pentagon officials, was to find the creator of the short-lived sitcom "ALF," who had been kidnapped by a Chinese commercial fishing mob, and bring him back to his family. Much to the chagrin of the Navy, I could not locate him, but Hong Kong proved to be enthralling nonetheless.

Ahoy! As the Steamy Cleve pulled up to the pier, I waved at the natives. Standing on the pier were two little girls who held a banner that read, "Welcome to Hong Kong, Kris Kazlauskas. We hope you have a very good time here. Our country loves your newspaper columns. Viva Mishawaka!" I had to admit that the emotion of the situation was too much to handle, and I swooned. Regaining consciousness an hour later, I set foot on land along with several other midshipmen (i.e. Navy kids).

The first thing that one must be aware of in Hong Kong is the exchange rate. At about 7.7 Hong Kong dollars to one U.S. dollar, the prices can appear frightening. Seeking a familiar face in this strange land, I happened upon a McDonald's. The ceramic Hamburglar in the window beckoned me, and not being a fan of Chinese food, I paid homage to this burger-stealing, fry guy-taunting, robble-robbling icon of Western civilization. I was with three other guys at the time, and must admit that I thought Hamburglar had robbed me when I paid sixty four dollars for three value meals and a small Coke. In the end, it turned out to be cheaper than in the states (I'll let you do the math.).

However, bargains do not come without paying the price somewhere else. Being true advocates of the assembly line, this particular McDonald's even had a pickle-slice guy, and they cranked out hundreds of burgers in advance. What this meant was that my burger had been waiting for me before we even pulled into port. This time span is long enough for a Big Mac to not only get cold, but time enough for the meat to osmotically suck the life out of helpless lettuce shreds. The only part of the burger that withstood the test of time was the secret sauce, which doubled as an epoxy, enabling me to lift the entire burger by the top bun. For the curious, I should mention that ordering is not difficult because you simply point to what you want. I found that this was where my ability to mime came in handy.

In addition to a strict, McDonald's Mcdiet, I found time for a little sightseeing too. This included trips to 7-11. As a coke addict, I fed my habit with Big Gulps. However, I had the misfortune of spilling a little bit of the liquid gold on the floor, and the store clerk, as if exorcising a demon, started screaming, "OUT! OUT!" Fearing a terrible martial arts display that would leave me bloody and bruised amidst a soy sauce display, I ran out the door.

The only time I veered away from the golden arches was when I ate at a restaurant called the Spaghetti House. This place was an attempt by Chinese people to create Italian food for English-speaking people. Centered in a country atmosphere, this Chinese chuckwagon hoe-down featured servers who seemingly designed their uniforms by watching an episode of Hee-Haw.

Entertained by a waiter with a name tag that said, "Hello, my name is HANDSOME," We ate pizza that was no thicker than a triscuit. I thanked Handsome for an enchanting evening, and vowed to stick with Grimace and friends.

In retrospect, I did little more than eat while in Hong Kong, though I took pictures of the places where I ate. I brought back a plethora of wooden gifts for the family because they smelled like they came from the Orient, and I filled the little knapsack in my heart with oodles of memories. Looking back, I can truly say that the trip from San Diego to Hong Kong was not just a job, it was an adventure.



Kris Kazlauskas
Accent Columnist

Students share football with Best Buddies

By THOMAS KANE
Accent Writer

Would having a "Buddy" to watch Saturdays disappointing loss to BYU with have made the game a little more bearable? Notre Dame senior Mike Shea certainly thinks so.

Shea is one of ten students participating in conjunction with the Logan Center in South Bend in the Best Buddies program.

Started four years ago, the program matches up students from Notre Dame and St. Mary's with mentally or physically disabled individuals for "long standing" relationships, according to Kristin Garvey, Recreation and Leisure Coordinator at Logan Center.

Each fall applications are accepted from the community for the Best Buddies program, one of four programs sponsored by Logan Center, that attempts to integrate disabled people into society.

About sixteen students end up participating in the program, which involves a year or more commitment to a client of Logan center.

"[We're looking] for students who are in it for the long term. It's one of our more serious commitments...hurt feelings are possible," said Anne Lagormarcino, volunteer coordinator at Logan.

Besides an annual trip to a Notre Dame football game, the students and their Buddies participate in other group events such as bowling and dances.

However, what makes the program successful is the individual attention

that each student provides to their counterpart from Logan. Each student calls or writes their Buddy at least once every week, and plans a get together at least twice a month.

This may seem quite a responsibility, but for those willing to make that commitment, the Best Buddies program can prove to be an invaluable experience for both parties.

The program benefits the disabled individual. "It's good for their self esteem to develop a constant friendship. Often they know only a boss or a social worker," said Shea.

"They like coming to Notre Dame. They like getting out and being with others and treated as equals," said Katy Gorman, a Notre Dame senior in the program.

"They brag about it and tell their friends at work," said Lagormarcino.

Besides breaking up the routine of the disabled individual and giving them a friend to talk to, the program also provides an invaluable experience for the student "Buddy."

"I've learned a lot about myself and people with [disabilities]," said Shea.

"Students learn that they're more the same than different," said Lagormarcino.

The skills required to be a Buddy are the same as those for any friendship: patience, compassion and commitment—and maybe, most importantly, initiative.

Gorman, a senior in the American Studies Program, said getting the initial relationship started was the hardest part.

"I was nervous. I wasn't sure what to expect," said Gorman.

However, after the initial ice breaker of watching a basketball game in Gorman's dorm room, the friendship blossomed.

These friendships are built, as they were with Logan Resident Elizabeth Wabol and her Buddy, through activities such as visiting the grotto to "light candles," or going out to dinner and "baking cookies"—activities many students take for granted but can mean the world to these individuals.

Wabol's experience has made her wish that all her friends Logan had buddies.

"My friend Kevin wants a buddy, but doesn't have one," said Wabol.

"There are stacks of people waiting for buddies," commented Lagoramacino.

Despite the challenges these relationships present, students generally seem pleased with the experience.

"I like feeling appreciated," said Gorman.

Would these students recommend it to others?

"Definitely...It is a great opportunity to learn about self. It has been the most outstanding experience I've had since I've been here," said Shea.

More the same than different?

Maybe Shea's Logan buddy Ricky Hawkins, who finds the expensive concession stand food and bicycling through game traffic slightly bothersome, captures best the true meaning of friendship.

"I go out [to the games] because Mike doesn't like to go out there by himself," said Hawkins, "I'm a Bears fan."

Quilt records college's history

By NORA MEANY
Accent Writer

The Saint Mary's College Community Quilt clearly reflects the Sesquicentennial theme, "Honoring Tradition, Pioneering Change," by borrowing from the age-old art of quilting.

This craft is often associated with women's creativity and nurturing, as well as its community history where quilters came together to contribute to a larger whole, according to the Sesquicentennial Campaign for Saint Mary's College.

"The Saint Mary's College Community Quilt is a permanent record not only of its Sesquicentennial Celebration year, but its thriving community of students, faculty, staff, alumnae, and friends," said Marcia Rickard, the Chair of the Sesquicentennial Quilt Exhibition Committee.

The quilt, which is presently hanging on display at the Cushwa-Leighton Library, measures eight feet by ten feet, and consists of eighty panels. These panels were sewn by Saint Mary's Alumnae, as well as present students, faculty, administrators and friends of the college.

The quilt symbolizes the many happy and spiritual memories that have made up the Saint Mary's Community for the past one hundred and fifty years.

A bounded notebook holds letters from some of the contributors

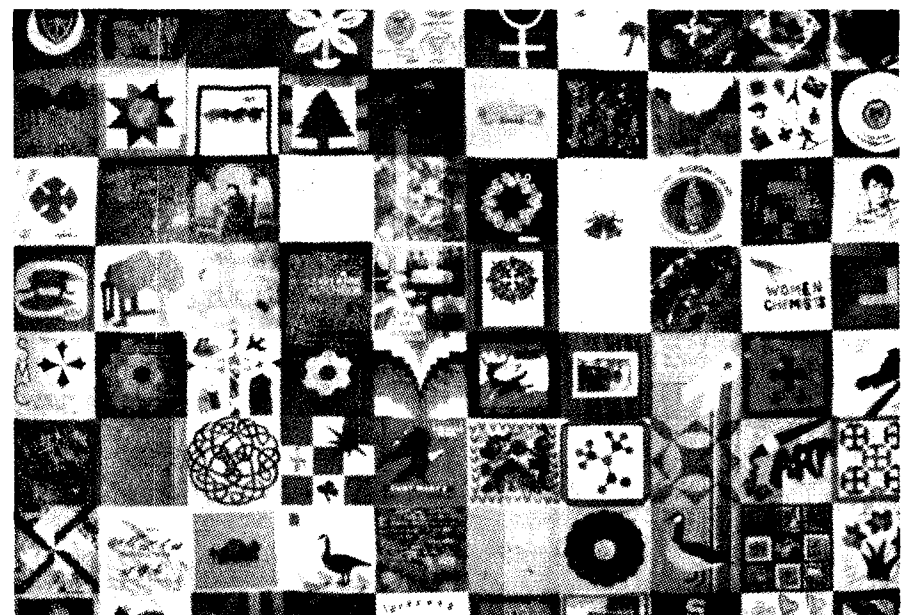


Photo Courtesy of Saint Mary's Sesquicentennial Committee the Sesquicentennial Quilt Exhibition Committee.

explaining the significance behind their panels. The squares vary in technique and design, but every square has one thing in common: each was created out of memories so dear and precious that they had to be preserved for all to see.

"It contains memories of places and people, of yesterday and today," said Rickard. "It is a true reflection of community."

The quilt honors an institution which has influenced and continues to effect our lives in diverse ways. It shows fine patchwork and applique and less traditional techniques, all age groups and abilities, according to

Volunteers, Ruth Pedevilla and Dorothy Quinlan, sewed the squares together to make the final masterpiece. Although neither woman had attended Saint Mary's, both have had family members graduate, and are vigorously involved with the school. In addition, both also created a square for the quilt themselves.

The presentation of the quilt coincided with the official announcement by Saint Mary's President William Hickey to launch the \$30 million Sesquicentennial Campaign.

■ NFL Round Up

Sanders shines in the house he built

Associated Press

Who says the NFL has to be a team sport?

Certainly not Deion Sanders, who again starred solo Sunday in San Francisco's 42-3 rout of the Atlanta Falcons.

Playing for the first time against the Falcons in the city where he played football for five years and baseball for four, Sanders returned an interception 93 yards for a touchdown, got in fistfight with Andre Rison and then sat on the bench for the second half with a groin injury.

After the game, Sanders and Rison met near midfield and hugged — twice.

"This is my house," Sanders said. "I built this house."

Sanders overshadowed Steve Young's near-perfect day — 15 of 16 for 143 yards and four TD passes — and left no doubt about the best team in the NFC West. The 49ers are 5-2, the Falcons 4-3.

"You see him get into a fight and you think 'what's he doing? What's he doing?'" Young said. "Then he returns an interception 93 yards for a touchdown. It's a tribute to his playing ability."

In other games Sunday, Miami beat the Los Angeles Raiders 20-17 in overtime, Arizona edged Washington 19-

16 in overtime, the New York Jets downed New England 24-17, Pittsburgh topped Cincinnati 14-10 and Indianapolis stopped Buffalo 27-17.

In later games Sunday, it was the New York Giants at the Los Angeles Rams, Philadelphia at Dallas and San Diego at New Orleans.

Kansas City is at Denver on Monday night. Cleveland beat Houston 11-8 on Thursday.

The 49ers jumped to a 21-0 lead in the first 15:06 on Young's 10-yard TD pass to Ricky Watters, Tim McDonald's 49-yard TD return of a Craig Heyward fumble and Young's 1-yard TD pass to Jerry Rice.

Then the game went into Prime Time. Just 3:22 into the second quarter, Sanders locked up with his former teammate and when the play ended, Sanders swung first and each player got in a few punches before officials stepped in and penalized the cornerback.

The play led to a 34-yard field goal by Norm Johnson and set up an exciting sequence as the Falcons got the ball again and moved to the 49ers' 10 on a pass interference call against Sanders. Three plays later, Sanders intercepted Jeff George's pass raced down the sideline past the Atlanta bench. He turned and started pointing at the Falcons and talking to them as he went into his

patented high-step routine.

At the half, it was 28-3 and the Falcons never had a chance as Atlanta had six turnovers. Young was replaced by Elvis Grbac early in the third quarter.

Dolphins 20, Raiders 17, OT

At Miami, Bernie Parmalee rushed for a career-high 150 yards, including a 26-yard dash to set up Pete Stoyanovich's 29-yard field goal 5:46 into overtime. Parmalee also recovered a fumbled punt by Tim Brown to set up the tying TD in the fourth quarter.

Despite Dan Marino's subpar outing (17 of 37 for 186 yards and two TDs), Miami (5-2) moved into sole possession of first place in the AFC East.

The Raiders (2-4) had their own problems, with Jeff Hostetler (8 of 23 for 95 yards and one TD) arguing with coach Art Shell on sidelines after being benched late in the first half.

Cardinals 19, Redskins 16, OT

At Washington, Steve Beuerlein threw a tying TD pass with 19 seconds left in regulation, and Todd Peterson kicked a 29-yard field goal with five minutes left in overtime for Arizona (2-4). Redskins rookie Heath Shuler was intercepted five times, the final time by Terry Hoage, who returned it to the Washington 12 and set up

the winning kick. The Redskins are 1-6.

Jets 24, Patriots 17

At East Rutherford, N.J., Johnny Johnson rushed for 122 yards, Brad Baxter had two short TDs and the Jets overcame six sacks and two turnovers by shutting down Drew Bledsoe (22 of 41 for 242 yards and one interception). Boomer Esiason, still bothered by an ankle injury, lost two fumbles and was 12 of 17 for 107 yards.

Steelers 14, Bengals 10

At Pittsburgh, the Steelers' Neil O'Donnell (15 of 22 for 190 yards) threw TD passes of 14 yards to Ernie Mills and 13 yards to John L. Williams in just over three minutes of the second quarter. Cincinnati dropped to 0-6.

Barry Foster, the AFC's second-leading rusher, twisted his left knee on his first carry and missed the rest of the game for Pittsburgh (4-2).

Colts 27, Bills 17

At Orchard Park, N.Y., Jim Harbaugh threw for 206 yards and two TDs and the Bills fell out of first in the AFC East. Harbaugh was 18 of 22 before leaving in the fourth quarter with a bruised throwing hand. On Don Majkowski's first pass, he hit Floyd Turner for a 19-yard touchdown score — the Colts' first fourth-quarter TD all year — to make it 24-10 with 8:14 to go.

■ College Football

Penn St. fans crazed

Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. Thousands of jubilant Penn State fans swarmed their football stadium, carried goalposts across campus and jammed traffic to celebrate the Nittany Lions' win over Michigan.

Nearly 10,000 fans, most of them students, streamed from dormitories and off-campus apartment buildings to roam town and campus in three groups after the 31-24 Penn State victory at Ann Arbor.

Most headed to empty Beaver Stadium, where they scaled the barbed-wire fence or slid underneath. They banged against gates, breaking through in one section.

Police officers stationed at the stadium couldn't control the mob. Hundreds made it on to the field, where some pulled clods of earth from the field as souvenirs.

Others scaled the goalposts in an effort to tear them down. But the new, destruction-resistant goals wouldn't fall.

The revelers had to settle for an old set of goalposts set out by the school to appease them.

Classifieds

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

NOTICES

NEED HELP WRITING? Manuscript preparation by experienced editor. Free pick-up and delivery. 293-9170 or FAX 522-4109.

USED BOOKS & CLIFF'S NOTES Pandora's Books 233-2342 ND Ave & Howard M-Sa/10-6 Sun 9-3 cool stuff cool store

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LOST STUDENT I.D. NEAR GATE 15 ON SAT. 10/1. REWARD. CALL 287-4546. THANK YOU.

***** \$50 REWARD ***** For the RETURN of or information leading to the RETURN of two CD's: Pearl Jam "No F---in' Messiah" and Nirvana "All Acoustically". Please call 272-4021.

Lost a silver adjustable ring with arabic inscriptions on it. Great personal significance. Maybe lost in the vicinity of the library. Contact Chris X-1868

Found: Bike-lock key October 12 9:00 pm between Farley and NDH call Eric x1087

FOUND!!! Reading glasses accompanied with a turquoise(sp?) colored glass case. Found just outside the ROTC building. Please Call 'Dog at x1670 or the D.O.C. x1352 thanx, ceuh ceuh ceuh

LOST: small blue topaz/diamond ring somewhere between C1 lot and library. Call Jennifer at 273-4516 Cash reward if found

WANTED

FUNDRAISING Choose from 3 different fundraisers lasting either 3 or 7 days. No investment. Earn \$\$\$ for your group plus personal cash bonuses for yourself. Call 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65

Help Wanted Individual students/organizations to promote Spring Break Trips. Earn high dollar commissions and free trips. Must be outgoing and creative. Call immediately 1-800-217-2021

NEEDED: Responsible care-giver in our home for infant and three year old. quiet environment, convenient location. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, 2:00 to 8:00 p.m. References required. Call 289-9975.

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Looking for a ride from ND to Milwaukee Thursday night October 27

Please Call Pierre x1184

\$\$*\$*\$*\$*\$*\$*\$*\$*\$*\$*\$*\$*\$*\$*\$*

I need a ride to PA for fall break. I will share expenses. Kathryn x4550

SITTER NEEDED Tuesdays from 2:45-5:30. MUST have car. Ages 5,7,12. Please call Cathy @ 277-9661. Possible add'l hours. \$5/hr.

Need a ride back from MN after Oct. break. Will help w/ driving & \$. Please call! Meagen X2764

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For Sale
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TICKETS

I NEED ND FOOTBALL TICKETS. 272-6551

FOR SALE: GA TIX FOR ALL HOME GAMES. 272-7233.

I need one Air Force GA or student ticket. I will pay big bucks. Please call X3822. Thanks!

I NEED FSU TIX KEVIN @ X3457

I need 2 GAs for Navy. Please call Kristine at 4-3806. Thank you VERY MUCH!

NEED 1 STUD. & 2 GA'S FOR AIR FORCE. CALL LOU @ 233-4008.

\$\$\$\$\$Help! I need Air Force GAs. Please call Gina at 277-0740. \$\$\$\$

NEEDED: NAVY - 2 G.A.'s 1st game for 'rents. Coming from the moon, ND football is only reason for life. Will pay big \$\$\$. Can beat other bids. Call 277-9742

I have 4 roundtrip plane tix to Orlando that leave on the Thursday before the FSU game. I'll sell them for \$200 or best offer. Call Trout at 271-1390.

2 NAVY GA's & PARK. PASS for sale — make offer Peter @ x3533

I NEED NAVY GAs. CALL WENDY @ X4708

Need 6 Navy Ga's Bill 271-9471

Desperately need 1 NAVY TICKET for my little brother. Please call Becky x2526.

Need 1 Navy (GA or SDT) tic for my little sis. CALL BRIAN X3526

NEEDED: GA's for NAVY. Call Steve at 4-1909.

need 4 navy GAs, 2 air force GAs, 1 st. air force. help- Matt 4327

Need 2 Navy GAs Call Tony at 634-4532.

I am selling 4 Navy GA's!!! Call Heather at 4-1337

FSU FSU FSU 2 GA's Best Offer by 8 PM Wed x1955

I need 4 GA's for the Airforce Game. Call Ashley 284-4310. Thanks.

I will be your best friend for a BYU GA or student ticket. (There's also money involved). Call Cara. 284-4310.

For sale: 2 NAVY stud. tix call 2946

I NEED 2 NAVY GA'S FOR MY 8 YRS. OLD BROTHER AND A FAMILY FRIEND. PLEASE HELP ME!! call BRIAN @ 271-9081

NEED 1 or 2 NAVY GA- willing to buy or trade for air force GA. call ann x4544

nEEd 2 BYU 2 AF 1 NAVY & 3 Any game Stu or GA Call Tom @ -1410.

Need: GA's and Student Tix For Air Force. Will pay Big Bucks! Call Liz 273-2179. Thanks!

NEED NAVY GA so FREAK FRIEND'll drive me back after break: Nate X3252

FOR SALE: 2 NAVY GA'S

NEED: 3 FSU TICKETS PLEASE HELP ME—KELLEY X3427!!!!!!

GREG BRADY WANTS 1 NAVY GA!!! CALL MARSHA AT 271-7780

WANTED: One GA or Student Ticket for NAVY Call Norm @ 634-1023

NEED AF GA'S OR STUD TIX

X3098

Need AF GA Will pay top \$\$\$ x1751

GA'S FOR SALE! Two GA's for remaining home games & FSU game. Need to sell quickly!!! ANDY 9-683-7688 (local)

Selling one Navy GA: will take best offer by wed. Norm x3914

NEED 1 AF & 1 NAVY GA. CALL JOSE 1661.

NEED NAVY GA TIX Call David @ 288-9760

PERSONAL

THE COPY SHOP in LaFortune Student Center now accepts VISA, MC, and MAC cards for your copying needs.

Female Grad Students Need 1 more roommate-Oak Hill \$300/mo. 273-6153

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Molly, Molly, Molly, Molly!!! Happy Birthday You Drunk!!! Roses are red Violets are blue Wish Molly happy birthday And buy her a brew!!!

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Zahm 12/2 man & 3b sex-shown: lets fire it up, beesh tatanka: harry donut I love that little pip-squeek

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I need a ride to Urbana, IL on Oct. 21. Will help with expenses. Call Rob x-4333

Do you want to laugh? No, I mean really laugh? Then, what are you waiting for? Make plans to come to Irish Accent, Notre Dame's comedy improv troupe. Show is Tuesday at 9:00 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom. Come and enjoy!

Attention! Attention! In case you missed the last announcement, Irish Accent is having a show Tuesday at 9:00 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom.

Kiddo - You got the ticket so come, fun will be had by all! -An Ill Farmer

■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

Recruiting Revival Step

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

There's no question about what has sparked the revival of interest in the Notre Dame men's basketball program.

Inclusion next season in the Big East Conference has given long-suffering Irish fans hope for a resurgence.

It has also attracted some top-flight recruits, players who probably would have shunned Notre Dame not long ago.

A quartet of coveted high school heroes will join the Irish next season, players who turned down places like UCLA, Kansas and Syracuse to come to Notre Dame.

Gary Bell, a 6-5 forward, Doug Gottlieb, a 6-1 point guard, 6-5 shooting guard Antoni Wyche and 6-11 center Phil Hickey each have verbally committed to Notre Dame.

All are expected to make it official when the early-signing period begins next month.

"It has been an entirely different experience (since joining the Big East)," Irish coach John MacLeod said. "It has disarmed opposing recruiters who used to tell recruits that they shouldn't go to Notre Dame because it's not in a conference."

MILLER'S TIME: Sophomore forward Pete Miller, a walk-on as a freshman, has been awarded a scholarship.

His gutsy play and long-range marksmanship made him a crowd favorite last year, as well as a favorite of Irish coach John MacLeod.

"He reminds me of a Jeff Hornacek (a guard for the NBA's Utah Jazz)," MacLeod said. "He's tough, mentally focused and he's an excellent competitor."

The scholarship is a reward for Miller, who fought through some tough times as a rookie, even doubting whether he wanted to continue his basketball career.

"I wasn't used to being on the bench and the time commitment was more than I expected," Miller said. "But basketball is really important to me and I didn't want to just let it go."

FOREVER YOUNG: Sophomore big man Marcus Young legally changed his name from Marcus Hughes.

A stress fracture in his foot kept him out of most of the pre-season conditioning, but he has begun jogging recently. Young is expected to be available for full workouts by Nov. 1.

continued from page 20

well at the end of last season, but freshman Admore White fumbled the ball at times.

Without a steady floor general, the Irish offense will sputter.

"I think (Admore) will do a much better job handling the ball. He'll have a better feel, he'll see things better and understand them better," MacLeod said.

Still, problems seem to outweigh the positives for Notre Dame. It's almost the same team—minus Monty Williams—that went 10-17 in 1994.

But the Irish, to the man, believe that this year will be different.

"We're fed up with losing," Gotsch said. "And we're not gonna take it anymore."

If you see
Sports hap-
pening, call
The Observer

Shine

continued from page 20

Texas was a solid ranked team, but also because it will probably put the Irish into the top ten, a long awaited and deserved arrival for the Irish

The Irish traveled to College Station on Saturday night to hand Texas A&M their second Irish defeat of the season. Once again, as they did on September 16 at the Colorado Invitational, the Irish defeated the Aggies. The Irish completed the victory in four games with scores of 15-10, 15-8, 12-15, and 15-10.

Christy Peters again led the team with 20 kills and a season-high 26 digs, but the Irish also received strong performances from sophomore Jenny Birkner and senior co-captain Nicole Coates. Birkner tied her season best with 17 kills and 10 digs, and Coates added eight kills and a strong defensive show with two solo blocks.



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Student Art Exhibit!

Participants must be a ND/SMC student.
Only flat works will be accepted
(drawings, design, photography, paintings)
with a maximum size of 3'x3'.

The exhibit will be shown in the Dooley Room
at LaFortune Student Center
November 7-11

Purchase prizes, starting at \$200, will be awarded.



Applications are available now in
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Special Thanks to
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the Snite Museum, and the
Student Activities Office
for their donations to the
purchase prize awards.

1994-95 Notre Dame Men's Basketball Schedule

November

Thur 17 SLOVAKIA (EXH) 7:30 pm EST
Tues 22 VERISH REPS (EXH) 7:30 pm EST
Sun 27 VALPARISO 2:00 pm EST
Tues 29 INDIANA (NDTV) 8:00 pm EST

December

Sat 3 at San Diego St., 7:30 pm PST
Mon 5 at Loyola Marymount, 7:05 pm PST
Sat 10 at DePaul (United Center) 2:00 pm CST
Thur 22 ST. BONIVIDA VENTURE (NDTV), 4:00 pm EST
Tues 27-- at Far West Classic (Portland OR)
First Round: Notre Dame vs Oregon St, 7:00 pm, PST
Oregon vs George Washington 9:15 pm PST
Wed 28 Final Round Third Place Game, 7:00 pm PST
Championship Game 9:25 pm PST

Sat 31 CORNELL (NDTV), 4:00 pm EST

January

Tues 3 LEHIGH, 7:30 pm EST
Thur 5 LOYOLA (MD) (NDTV) 8:00 pm EST
Sat 7 at Louisville (NDTV) TBA
Tues 10 COLUMBIA 7:30 pm EST
Thur 12 at Missouri (NDTV) 7:00 pm CST
Sun 15 HOFSTRATA (NDTV) 1:00 pm EST
Tues 17 at Dayton (NDTV) 7:30 pm EST
Sat 21 XAVIER (NBC) 4:00 pm EST
Tues 24 DUKE (NDTV) 8:00 pm EST
Sat 28 BOSTON COLLEGE (NBC) 2:00 pm EST

February

Wed 1 IONA 7:30 pm EST
Sun 5 at UCLA (ABC) 12:45 pm PST
Wed 8 DUQUESNE (NDTV) 7:00 pm EST
Sun 12 KENTUCKY (NBC) 1:00 pm EST
Wed 15 at Butler 7:30 pm EST
Sat 18 vs Fordham (at MSG) 6:00 pm EST
Sat 25 MARQUETTE (NBC) 4:00 pm EST
Tues 28 LOYOLA (IL) 7:30 pm EST



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Indiana University
Indiana Memorial Union - Solarium
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Evanston, Illinois (Chicago area)
Friday, November 11, 1994
Giordano Dance Center
614 Davis Street
Auditions: 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.*

Muncie, Indiana
Saturday, November 12, 1994
Ball State University
Hargreaves Music Building
Room MU 123
Auditions: 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

*Central Time

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The Observer / Brian Hardy
Jodi Hartwig and the Irish defeated both top-20 teams they faced.

List

continued from page 20

credit to the players and their talents."

One of the biggest plays for the Irish was made by sophomore goalkeeper Jen Renola, whose diving deflection of a MacMillan shot with just over five minutes remaining in the game helped to ice the win for the Irish.

"That was the type of save we've expected from Jen since

we recruited her," Petrucelli said.

The Irish win broke an 18-game win streak by the Pilots at Merlo Field, which will be the site of this year's NCAA women's soccer Final Four.

"If you would have asked me two weeks ago if we had peaked too early, I might have thought so," Petrucelli said. "But the way we played today shows that we haven't. I would have been happy to have more wins than losses against top-20 teams, but to be 6-0-1 says a lot about our players."

Men's Cross Country

Team can improve on second

By KATIE CRISHAM
Associate Sports Editor

It wasn't the best of times or the worst of times.

Men's cross country coach Joe Piane wasn't particularly pleased with his team's fifth place finish at this weekend's prestigious Michigan Wolverine Interregional meet. But he did acknowledge that many positive things resulted from it.

"I wasn't necessarily happy with the way we ran, and I think we could have done a bit better," said Piane. "Still, there were a lot of positive things that came out of it."

"We ran in a much tighter pack and our top nine runners finished in the top 50, which was better than anyone else except Stanford," he said. "This meet really showed the amount of depth we possess."

Senior John Cowan agreed

with Piane's assessment of the Irish performance.

"We didn't do terrible, but we can do a heck of a lot better and everyone knows it," he said. "As individuals, a few of us could have run better, although our sixth, seventh, eighth, and ninth runners ran real well."

"A lot of positive things came out of the meet, and we're going to treat it as a learning experience," he said.

Senior Nate Ruder was the top Irish finisher, placing 9th with a time of 25:13.0. Sophomore Matt Althoff placed 18th with a time of 25:30.3, while junior Joe Dunlop placed 24th with a time of 25:44.8. Cowan placed 26th with a time of 25:47.3, and classmate Shane DuBois placed 31st with a time of 25:52.9.

Both Piane and Cowan noted that the fact that the meet

course was significantly shorter than the team's home course played a factor in the finishes.

"This course was 8000 meters, and these guys are used to running on 10,000 meter courses," said Piane. "I think the shorter distance had a lot to do with the fact that lot of guys got passed up on the last few hundred meters."

"It was a demanding course and a competitive field, and they ran well," he said. "They just needed to run better, and every man knows that they can run a bit better."

According to Cowan, this week was just another step in the team's strengthening process.

"We're alternating from winning and losing right now, but the important thing is that we're learning from every meet," he said. "And that's what's going to help us at the end of the year."

Women's Cross Country

Disappointing's only way to describe it

By RANDY WASINGER
Sports Writer

Going into yesterday's Wolverine Interregional in Ann Arbor, Michigan, Coach Connelly hoped for big things from his Notre Dame women's cross country squad.

Instead of a big victory, however, all he got was a big disappointment.

"Yeah, I was definitely disappointed," said Coach Connelly. "We could have and should have run a lot better than we did."

Although Sunday's field was very tough, Coach Connelly felt that his team was better than their 5th place showing (150 points) out of the 12 teams. Michigan and Stanford placed first and second in the meet with 43 and 61 points respectively.

"Two of the teams that beat us (Arizona and Washington) had their 5th runner way back," explained Connelly. "We had 5 kids running pretty close together, but we needed to be up there a lot farther."

For the fourth straight meet this season, Notre Dame senior Kristi Kramer led the Irish attack. She finished 19th (18:21.1) individually. Following closely behind was fellow senior Maureen Kelly in 20th place (18:21.7).

"Both Kramer and Kelly ran pretty solid again," said Coach Connelly. "We just need someone to go out and take control for once."

The other top runners for the Irish were sophomore Emily Hood in 36th (18:46.0), senior Sarah Riley in 38th (18:47.0), and junior Kristen Dudas in 40th place (18:51.2).

The Irish now have plenty of time to try to get things turned around before their next big meet. The end of the season is quickly approaching.

"We'll now be preparing for the district meet on November 11, using the M.C.C. (Midwestern Collegiate Conference) meet on October 29th basically as part of our training. Traditionally that meet hasn't been overly competitive."

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SPORTS

Yoga and Tai Chi - Yoga and Tai Chi sign-ups will begin today at the RecSports office. Anyonw interested in these two activities or has questions about them call the RecSports office at 631-6100.

Climbing Wall - Climbing wall orientation sessions will be held on the following Sundays at 12:30pm to 2:00pm: November 6, November 13, November 20, and December 4. All participants must sign-up in advance in the RecSports office. Space is limited.

Tae Kwon Do - The Notre Dame Tae Kwon Do Club would like to congratulate all of the members who passed belt testing on Thursday. We will have a normal practice schedule during midterm week: Monday and Thursday 7:30 to 9:00 in the JACC. See you there.

Women's Basketball - The women's basketball team will appear on television twice this year. First, on February 10 at 7:00pm against Butler. Second against Northern Illinois on February 23 at 9:00pm. They will be broadcasted by the Sportschannel.

Dalloway's Presents:
George and the Freeks
on Sat. 10/15 @ 9:00 p.m.

emily and july
on Wed., 10/19 @ 9:00 p.m.

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■ MEN'S SOCCER

Irish get out of their hole with tie and win

By THOMAS SCHLIDT
Sports Writer

Every once and a while, one can forget who they are and what they are capable of. This was the case for the (7-7-1) Notre Dame men's soccer team as they experienced some tough luck and losses during their stretch of conference matches the last couple of weeks.

Yet, thanks in part to a record crowd of over 3,000 and the strong play of Dane Whitley, the Irish were able to recapture their winning style.

On Friday the Irish battled the perennial soccer power and No. 10 SMU Mustangs to a 0-0 tie. With a return of confidence, the Irish preceded to pound (10-3-1) Bowling Green, yesterday, 3-1.

With starting sweeper Kevin Adkisson suspended because of a red card, the game against the Mustangs marked the return of senior sweeper Dane Whitley to the starting line-up. Whitley, who started at sweeper last year for the Irish, has been the back-up to Adkisson

this year as the Irish switched to a 3-5-2 formation, which deleted Adkisson's stopper position.

Whitley did not miss a beat as he, Brian Engesser and Chris Dean shut down the Mustang offense.

"After a tough run," coach Mike Berticelli said, "to play the No. 10 team and shut them out, this was a good game. Whitley stepped up well."

"It was good to get in there and play again," Whitley commented.

He played well enough for the Irish to return to the 4-4-2 formation when they played Bowling Green, so to keep both Whitley and Adkisson on the field. Whitley remained at sweeper and Adkisson returned to the stopper position he played last year.

Other changes were to put Chris Mathis up at forward with Tim Oates and then play Tont Richardson, Tony Capasso, Konstantin Koloskov and Jason Fox at midfield. Brian Engesser and Chris Dean remained at their defensive



Tough defense by Dane Whitley and others helped the Irish get back into the groove with a win and a tie over the weekend.

positions.

"We moved some people around and looked at playing the 4-4-2," Berticelli explained.

"(The 4-4-2) gives us another experienced player (Whitley) on the field."

The moves worked as the

Irish rediscovered their offense and peppered the Falcons early and took a 3-0 lead within 56 minutes of play.

■ SAINT MARY'S SPORTS

Belles break even

By JENNIFER LEWIS
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The Belles broke even in Friday's triangular match, defeating Olivet College in three games and losing to Concordia of Ann Arbor in four, making their record 11-11.

Something to note, though, Concordia is a NAIA team, which means they are allowed to grant scholarships.

"I really feel we could have beaten them," said coach Julie Schroeder-Biek. "We've beat them in the first game and we were ahead of them 12-8 in the second game when they made a run on us and won 14-16."

"We don't really have that 'play to win, refuse to lose attitude,' but it's getting closer

everytime."

Freshman Meg Kelly led the Belles with twenty-one kills, three blocks and thirty-two digs. Freshman Betsy Connolly had nineteen kills and fourteen blocks and captain Sara Stronzcek had eighteen kills, six blocks, and twenty-one digs.

"In both games, we were doing a lot of good things on offense," said Schroeder-Biek. "The people off the bench came in and really did their job."

Saint Mary's has a difficult match coming up against the division II University of Indianapolis at home this evening at seven o'clock. Indianapolis conquered the Belles in three games last year winning 13-15, 0-15, and 5-15.

Belles break losing streak

By JENNIFER LEWIS
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Saint Mary's (4-10) broke their seven game losing streak by rising over Rockford College in yesterday's home match. The Belles went into two fifteen minute overtime sessions to win the game 3-2.

"As far as rankings," said Shari Matelski, "Rockford was the better team."

"It was a very balanced match," said coach Larry Patterson, "both defensively and offensively."

Twenty seconds left in the first half, Jody Jennings caught the goalie off guard and scored her first goal ever for the Belles. Jennings usually plays half back, but she was moved up to forward due to numerous injuries.

There were only fourteen

healthy players for Saint Mary's. Captain Maura Sullivan was out because of an ankle injury and Sandra Gass injured her knee during the first half of the game and her condition is unknown.

"The bench really came threw and helped out," said coach Larry Patterson.

The second goal was crossed by Eileen Newell to Tiffany Raczynski for the shot. Saint Mary's tied the score 2-2, which led them into overtime. Lisa Nichols passed the ball to freshman Debi Diemer for the

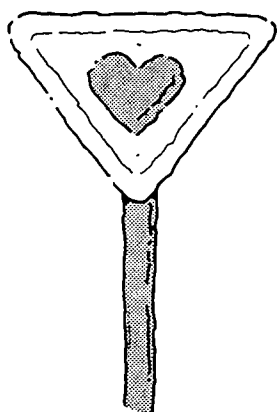
point. However, the ball reflected off the goalie's chest and Nichols returned the ball over the goalie's head down into the net for the winning point.

"Kicking the winning goal was great feeling after playing the whole game and then going into overtime," said Nichols.

"It was a perfect shot," said Matelski. "Lisa really played hard the whole game and it paid off for all of us in the end."

Come support the Belles in their last home game Tuesday afternoon against Trinity College at 4:00.

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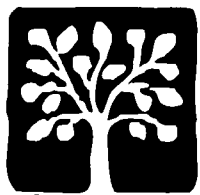
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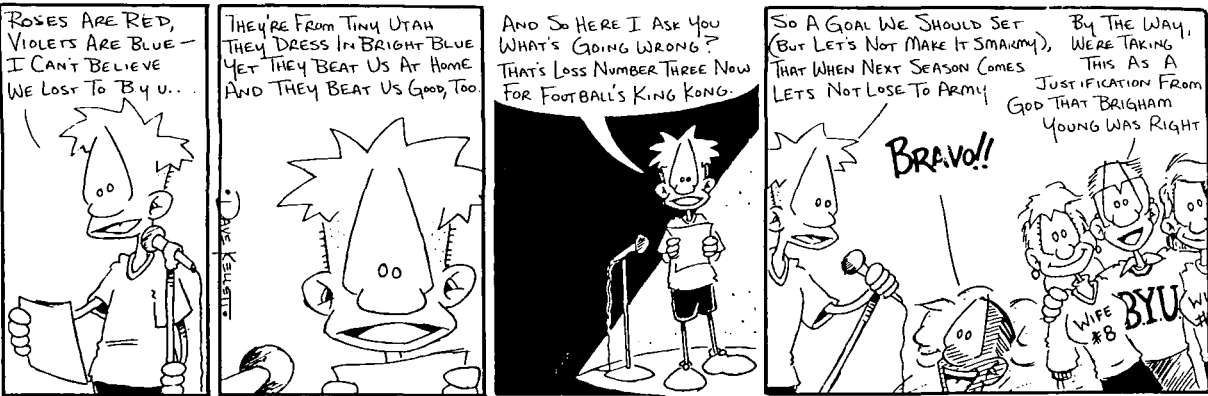


*Heather,
Happy 21st!
Don't let Kitty
out of the bag!*

*Love,
Mom, Dad, Scott,
Mark, Bailey &
"the Roomies"*

FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

DAVE KELLETT



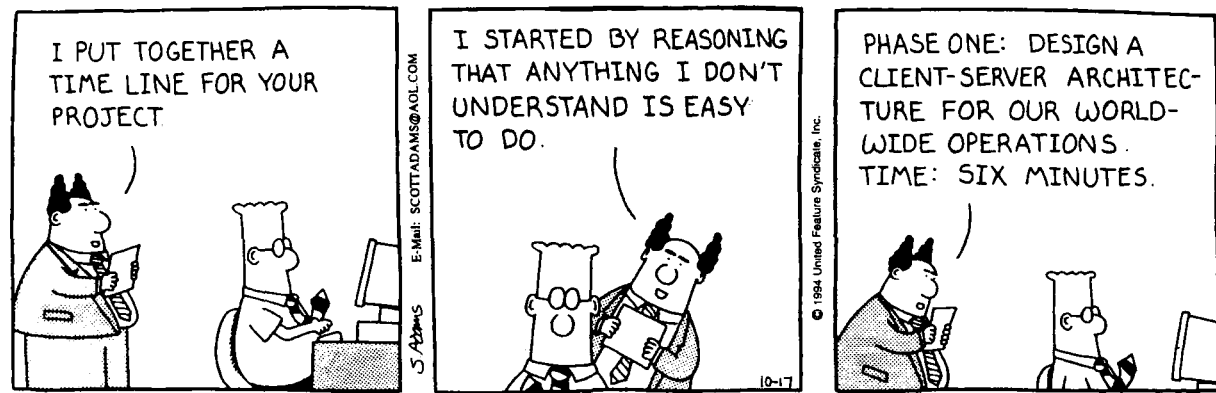
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BILL WATTERSON



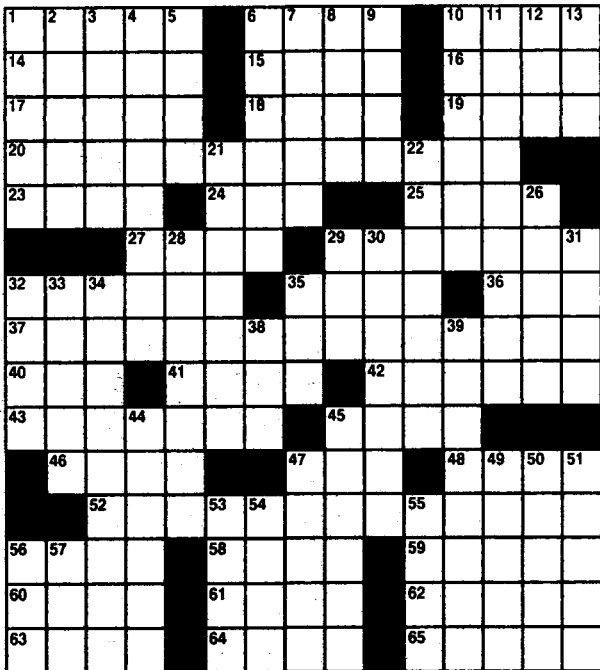
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SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 — Rica
 - 8 Job for Perry Mason
 - 10 Career summary
 - 14 Top grade
 - 15 " — We Got Fun?"
 - 16 Son of Seth
 - 17 Jockey's handful
 - 18 Govt. agent
 - 19 Mounties: Abbr.
 - 20 Meaningful silence
 - 23 Prominent features of Alfred E. Neuman
 - 24 Carnival site
 - 25 Shrimplish
 - 27 University of Maryland player
 - 29 Stumble
 - 32 Antigone's sister
 - 35 Mongolian desert
 - 36 The Monkees' " — Believer"
 - 37 1987 Edward James Olmos film
 - 40 Actor Chaney
 - 41 Miner profits?
 - 42 Guinea pig or groundhog
 - 43 Emily Dickinson's hometown
 - 45 Air freshener scent
 - 46 Nixon and Schroeder
 - 47 Black-eyed item
 - 48 Shows approval
 - 52 Film in which Hayley Mills played twins
 - 56 Ballet leap
 - 58 One of the Menendez brothers
 - 59 Gaucho gear
 - 60 Elliptical
 - 61 Look
 - 62 Last word of fairy tales
 - 63 Cravings
 - 64 Flexible Flyer, for one
 - 65 Press secretary Dee Dee
- DOWN**
- 1 — diem (seize the day)
 - 2 Puccini product
 - 3 More like a fox
 - 4 Filament material
 - 5 Org.
 - 6 Tabby treat
 - 7 "We — please"
 - 8 Breeze
 - 9 Mediterranean spouter
 - 10 Against
 - 11 Antislut
 - 12 Mix of westerns
 - 13 Venomous viper
 - 21 Debts
 - 22 Greek vowel
 - 26 It's south of Saudi Arabia
 - 28 Sign a check
 - 29 Stylish, in the 60's
 - 30 Basque, e.g.
 - 31 Hair splitter
 - 32 Mallorca, por ejemplo
 - 33 Lively dance
 - 34 Whisky-vermouth cocktail
 - 35 Mdse.
 - 38 Place to meet following a tennis match
 - 39 Pick out of a lineup
 - 44 Mertz and Merman
 - 45 Looked too soon
 - 47 Cracker Jack bonus
 - 49 Speechify
 - 50 Library gadget
 - 51 Trains, in a way
 - 53 Cribbage counters
 - 54 Asia's — Sea
 - 55 Streetcar
 - 56 "The — Luck Club"
 - 57 Night before



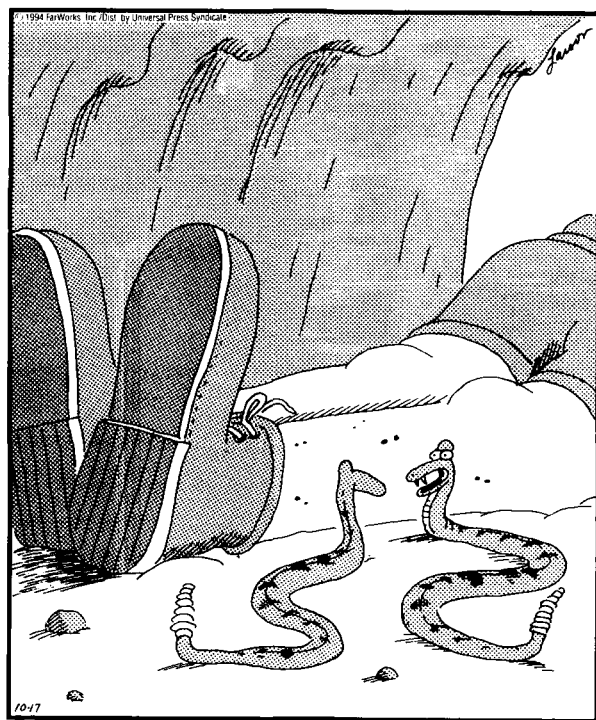
Puzzle by Julian Ochrymowich and Amy Goldstein

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



"Excuse me? Excuse me? ... I believe the biggest set of fang marks belong to me, my friend!"

OF INTEREST

Brian Loveman from San Diego University will speak on "Protected Democracies: Transitions to Civilian Government in Latin America, 1978-1994" at 4:15 p.m. today in room C-103 of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

The Holy Cross Associates Program will be holding an informational meeting for potential applicants to its Domestic Service Programs on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. For more information, call 1-5521.

Teach for America recruiter Carlin Johnson will be on campus today and tomorrow to talk to interested seniors. A general information session will be held at 126 DeBartolo at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday. Johnson will also be available for questions at the Center for Social Concerns on Tuesday from noon to 2:00 p.m. and again from 3:45 to 5:00 p.m.

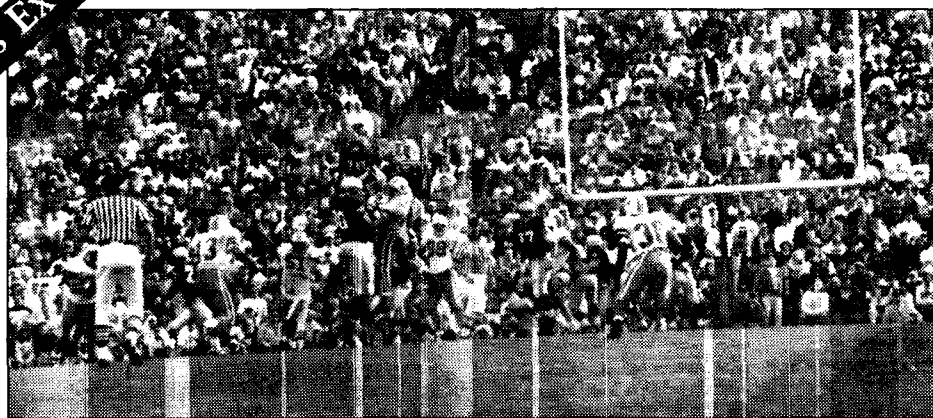
MENU

Notre Dame	
North Dining Hall	South Dining Hall
Philly Steak Sandwich	Chicken Noodle Soup
Country Fried Steak	Steamed Vegetable Plate
Monster Cookies	Corn
Walnut Pie	Kahlua Fudge Torte
Saint Mary's	
Italian Sandwich	Meatball
Mexican Bar	
Meatloaf	
Baked Lasa	

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Irish embarrassed by tough loss

SEE SPORTS EXTRA

SPORTS

page 20

Monday, October 17, 1994

■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

Players need to step up

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

And so it begins again, this annual winter wade through the world of college basketball.

There are 302 teams out there all playing for the same prize. And there are maybe a dozen or so with a legitimate chance to claim it.

Notre Dame, alas, is not one of them.

If not for a schedule that includes three different Loyolas, two Ivy League teams, a Lehigh and an Iona, double-digit victories might not have seemed possible.

The Irish are knee deep in familiar problems, though their optimism emerged as usual Friday when they met the media for the first time.

"We should be in the top 25 or 30," guard Keith Kurowski offered without being asked. "Our schedule isn't as tough as it has been. I don't see any reason why we shouldn't."

Here's one: Monty Williams is now a New York Knick. That's 22 points a game now on somebody else's scoreboard.

"We obviously have to find a way to make up for the points Monty scored," fourth-year Irish coach John MacLeod said. "I'd prefer to have a balanced team. My hope is that we can get five to seven guys involved and have the points distributed fairly."

Kurowski and fellow sharpshooter Ryan Hoover will have to carry a heavy scoring load, with help hopefully coming from inside players Matt Gotsch and Marcus Young.

Gotsch, a bony freshman, has beefed up a bit for his sophomore year. Sometimes swallowing as much as 7,000 calories a day, the 6-11 center has gained about 12 pounds and 70 pounds on his bench press.

His development, along with Young, will be a key to Notre

Dame's success—or lack of it.

With expected production on the perimeter, the Irish need to find some inside potential.

"Outside of Gotsch, Young and (6-5 senior) Billy Taylor, we don't have any size," MacLeod said. "The freshman will have to step up."

Pat Garrity, a 6-9 freshman forward may be the quickest to contribute.

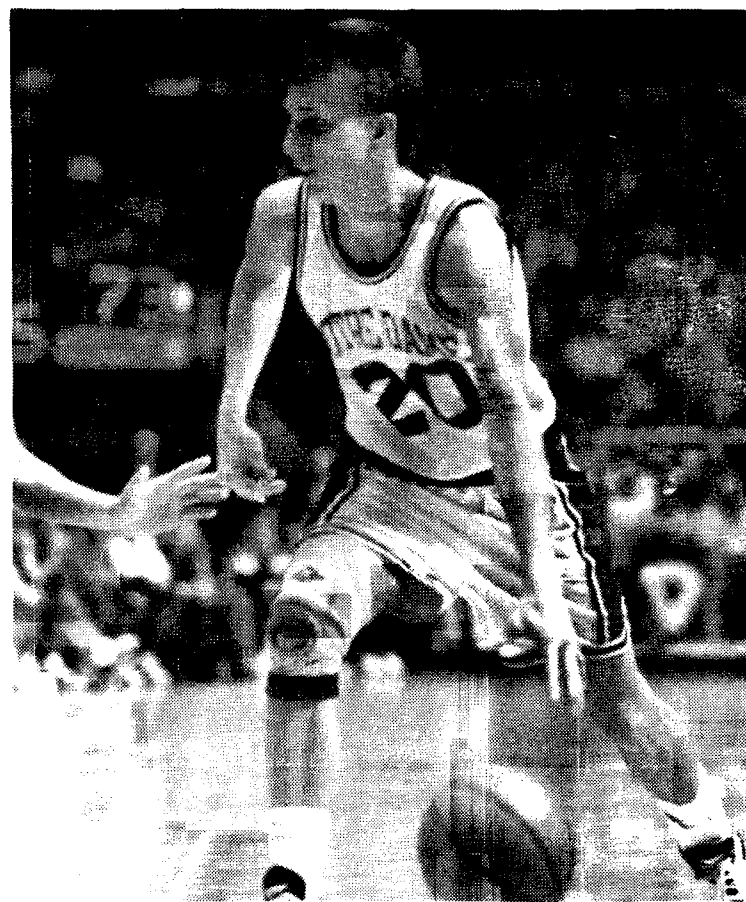
He looked eerily like one of the infamous Ross brothers in his No. 53 jersey, but he apparently plays like another—more celebrated—Irish alum.

"He's a mini Monty Williams," Kurowski offered, again without being asked.

Fellow rookies Brian Watkins and Derek Manner also will be needed contributors—ready or not.

But perhaps the most important area of development for the Irish is at point guard. Senior Lamarr Justice played

see STEP / page 16



The Observer / Jake Peters

Keith Kurowski will be one of the many players that fans will see this season to step up to a new level of play.

■ WOMEN'S SOCCER

Huskies, Pilots added to list

By RIAN AKEY
Associate Sports Editor

The No. 2 Notre Dame women's soccer team took a huge step this weekend toward finishing their season undefeated when they downed the last two ranked opponents on their schedule.

On Friday, the Irish posted their fifth consecutive shutout and their eighth of the season in a 1-0 win over No. 13 Washington. Yesterday, Notre Dame came back from an early 0-1 deficit to beat No. 11 Portland 2-1, giving the Irish a 13-0-1 mark on the season.

Against the Huskies junior forward Rosella Guerrero scored the game's only goal at the 35:34 mark on a 22-yard chip over the head of

Washington goalkeeper Tina Thompson. The goal was Guerrero's tenth of the season, a team high, and came in her first start since spraining her ankle in Notre Dame's tie with North Carolina two weeks ago.

Against Portland, the Irish had to contend with a vocal home crowd of 3,857 as well as the return of Pilot All-American Shannon MacMillan, the nation's second leading scorer who had been recovering from a foot injury.

The homefield seemed an advantage early in the game as Portland took the lead 1-0 at the 9:38 mark on a breakaway goal by Pilot forward Ann Milbrett. Milbrett's goal had the Irish trailing for the first time since their September 11 match with then No. 4 William

& Mary.

Notre Dame managed to tie the match before half, when sophomore Cindy Daws headed a restart from Michelle McCarthy which two-bounced into the net.

The game remained deadlocked until late in the second half when senior co-captain Tiffany Thompson tagged an Irish corner kick from Holly Manthei past the outstretched arms of the Pilot goalkeeper at the 75:57 mark.

"This is one of the proudest moments I've ever had with a team," Irish coach Chris Petrucelli said. "The way we came together as a team in such a hostile environment and came away with a victory is a

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■ VOLLEYBALL

Harris, Peters shine in Irish wins

By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer

Notre Dame head volleyball coach Debbie Brown joined the Irish "Century" Club Friday night with her hundredth victory as head coach of Notre Dame. The Irish defeated the 14th ranked Lady Longhorns of Texas in four games with scores of 16-14, 11-15, 15-11, and 15-10.

The Irish were led by 6-0 freshman Angie Harris who broke her own record with 8 services aces in a game. Harris had previously broken the single-match service ace record in the Irish victory over Loyola Marymount earlier this season.

She also contributed 19 kills and 17 digs to the victory.

"Angie's serving was the key to the match," said Coach Brown.

"She put a lot of pressure on Texas even when she didn't get the ace."

All-American outside hitter Christy Peters topped the kill and dig column for the Irish with 22 kills and 19 digs. Junior setter Shannon Tuttle added 58 assists to her make her grand total 746 so far this season.

The victory was the most significant of the season thus far for the Irish, not only because

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IRISH REBOUND

The men's soccer team is starting to show life with a win and a tie over the weekend

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of note. . .

Check inside for results of men's and women's cross country.