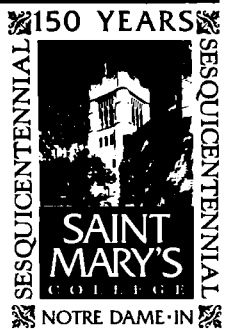


THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



Stone: Film best for understanding

Filmmaker fields student questions at Stepan Center

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Assistant News Editor

More than any other medium, film is able to give an audience a deeper understanding of an issue, Oliver Stone said last night.

Speaking before a packed house at Stepan Center, the renowned director and screenwriter addressed a number of topics, from films and other media to the significance of his movies.

"If a film is worth its weight, it should give you a penetrative look into an artistic action that television or the print media can't give," Stone said. "Other media only give a 'first-look' at events."

According to Stone, the media have served to distort the reality of modern times.

"America is torn by too many opinion makers that don't have a sense of responsibility to the truth," he said. "They think they know better than anyone else."

"The media control the events of our times," he added. "People like Dan Rather, Tom Brokaw, and Peter Jennings give a spin to stories that isn't always correct."

"There is a sort of 'media hysteria.' I wouldn't be surprised that if Hitler had won World War II, we would've

learned a different history that justified his actions."

Stone said that people today are facing the toughest times in American history.

"Some critics call me 'Oliver Stoned,' but don't we all have to be a little stoned to fully survive in modern times?" he asked.

While Stone blames the media for many problems, he says that film can restore in people a sense of optimism.

"Most of the power in movies comes from the close-up feeling of pain - a power that makes people keep their belief in human beings," he said.

"People are the only hope we have," he continued. "If adversity is big, then I choose to believe that we are greater than the adversity."

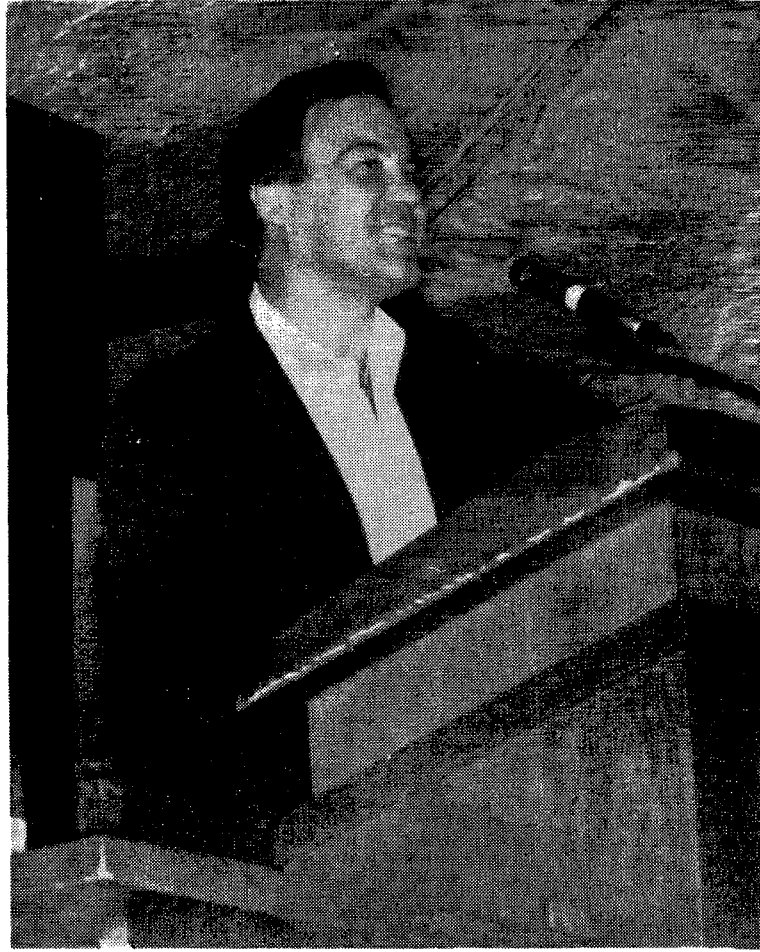
Stone's films often criticize society in the hope of improving it.

Stone's most recent film, "Natural Born Killers," about two mass murderers and the public's fascination with violence, was released this year at a most ironic time.

"The film began as a satire. It was before the Menendez brothers, before the Bobbitts, before Amy Fisher, before Joey Buttafuoco, before the O.J. Simpson case," he said. "It's not so much satirical now, but reality-based. It's eerily happening."

"Natural Born Killers shows that we have become desensitized to their actions."

But isn't this movie contributing to society's desensitization?



Filmmaker Oliver Stone spoke last night in Stepan Center. He emphasized the ability of film media to give perspectives on certain issues that print media can not.

Not really, said Stone. Rather, the movie shows how far society has fallen.

"Violence creates a climate where kids have a natural tendency to be aggressive. It's like the situation in 'Lord of the Flies,' he said. "Violence is not

an issue that can be solved easily. Saying 'Let's clean it up' is a simple reaction to a complex issue."

Such criticisms of society stem from Stone's role as a so-

see STONE / page 4

Lyons plans run to aid scholarship

By DAVE TYLER
News Editor

Lyons Hall will again be sponsoring a "fun run" this year to benefit the Mara Rose Fox Scholarship, beginning Saturday November 12, at 8:30 a.m.

The two and one half mile non-competitive run will wind its way around the perimeter of campus, and is open to all students and faculty, as well as the community, said Lyons Hall co-president, Laura Merritt.

"This run is really special to us (as a dorm)," said Merritt. "I think it's the best way for us to remember Mara herself, not in light of the accident or the trial, but as the person she was."

While pledges are being accepted, Merritt said donations are not mandatory. Raising money is not the lone goal of the event, said Merritt. "We're really hoping for a big turnout, to promote the spirit of the run," she said. Pledge sheets are available at South Dining Hall.

In related news, Lyons is organizing a visit to the site of the Douglas Road accident where Fox was killed. The visit will coincide with the first anniversary of Fox's death.

For more information on the run, contact Sister Kathleen Beatty, rector of Lyons. Her phone number is 631-6575.

Cardoso elected as Brazilian President

By DEBORAH SCHULTZ
News Writer

Fernando Henrique Cardoso, a member of the advisory board of Notre Dame's Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies recently became the new president-elect of Brazil.

Cardoso holds an honorary doctor of laws degree from Notre Dame which he received three years ago during the dedication of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies. Keeping up his Notre Dame connections, Cardoso also maintains close relationships with two Notre Dame faculty members, Roberto DaMatta, professor of anthropology and Guillermo O'Donnell, academic director of the Kellogg Institute.

A member of the Brazilian Social Democrat party, Cardoso went from only having 8% of the votes in May to winning the election October 3 with 55%. Cardoso expressed his attempt to be a candidate for the whole nation through his campaign symbol, an open hand, according to DaMatta.

In his platform he addressed problems dealing mostly with social policies, such as creating new jobs, improving the poor conditions of people in urban settings, upgrading the education system and reforming the

new constitution.

DaMatta believes Cardoso is "a rare man, intellectual but not jealous." He feels he has a "very modern and complex view of politics and is open to the premises of a liberal society."

Cardoso has an enormous degree of international and political experience, enabling him to "be easygoing and to get people to work with him," DaMatta said.

Fluent in four languages, Cardoso started off in the Brazilian Congress and then moved onto become Secretary of State, before winning his most recent position as president-elect.

At this time, Brazil faces many problems such as the distribution of economy, the need for a better educational system, more money for research and culture and an improved health care system, but Cardoso has "strong, honest, well-designed policies and Brazil is mature enough to handle the changes" says DaMatta.

DaMatta admits that with all the pressing problems of Brazil, it would take a person with supernatural powers to improve things, and although "Cardoso may not be a god, he can make a difference. With him in authority, many things will improve."

Women should demand ND's best

By THERESA ALEMAN
News Writer

To demand the best of Notre Dame is not disloyal. Rather, calling on that which you love to be its best is to show the highest loyalty, according to Notre Dame Law School professor, Terry Phelps.

Drawing from her own experience of Notre Dame as an undergraduate student, graduate student, tenured professor, wife of basketball coach, and mother of two Notre Dame women graduates, Phelps addressed the issue of "Women at Notre Dame: Past Present and Future."

Phelps, citing problems with gender equity at Notre Dame, offered a personal wish list for the women of Notre Dame to improve the school.

Phelps' first wish was that the community of Notre Dame students push hard for more women faculty members.

"We are lied to when we are told that there is a choice between quality teachers and the gender of teachers," said Phelps. Bringing more women teachers to Notre Dame does not necessitate a lowering of standards, she said.

Some reasons Notre Dame might not be able to attract very many women who are top quality faculty members, said Phelps, are spouse employment placement and daycare for children.

Even if the women do not have need of daycare, the existence and quality of a daycare system tells them how the university perceives women and their roles as primary caregivers of children. Though a daycare facility has been established, said Phelps, further attempts at attracting qualified women are needed.

"Much has changed in the 21 years since I received my first degree from Notre Dame," said Phelps. "There are more women students and teachers. Quotas have been lifted for the admission of women as students."

"But the percentage of women faculty members is still far below the national average," she said. "There are more and better women sports teams, but they still do not receive the recognition they deserve. And the real power positions at Notre Dame are, for the most part, restricted to priests, all of whom happen to be men."

"What has not changed at Notre Dame?" asked Phelps. Notre Dame is still not yet truly co-educational, though it has made considerable strides toward becoming this, said Phelps.

"It is still very much a boys school that lets women attend. There are far too few women in leadership positions both administratively and in terms of student leadership positions,"

she said.

"Are Notre Dame women strictly Vice-Presidential material? Women at Notre Dame are reluctant to pursue the top leadership positions, and are convinced it is their own fault. For too long, women have allowed themselves to become convinced that it is their fault. My second wish is that women go for the top positions and jobs and support each other," she said.

Phelps' third wish was that harassment be confronted and not accepted.

"Harassment is far too prevalent at Notre Dame, but not just in the legal sense," continued Phelps.

She said that there is harassment at the dining halls when men make comments about women's body size and desserts.

The dorm notes recently published in The Observer, are harassment, said Phelps.

"Harassment includes any language in that is used in efforts to 'keep women in their place.' When 'jokes' are made about women's weight or appearance, they are judged solely on physical beauty. When 'jokes' are made about women's sexual organs, women are reduced to objects of sexuality. These are not jokes and they are not funny. They are far more political than that," said Phelps.

see PHELPS / page 4

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Being an adult means drinking responsibility

Maybe one of the best methods of remedying a hangover on a Sunday morning-afternoon is to hotly debate the alcohol policy, alongside roommates on the couch, with a tall glass of water in one hand and a few aspirin in the other. The complexities will at least take your aching mind off the tiny carpenters in your head.



Meaghan Smith
Assistant Viewpoint
Editor

It all starts when parents send their children off to school, assuming that at some point in the next four years, the facets of adult life, such as time management, dealing with stress, deadlines, and the responsible use of alcohol, will sink in. The alcohol issue on campus, then, is the characterization of the responsible Notre Dame drinker. The University isn't fooling itself; du Lac is testimony to the administration's awareness of a large portion of the student body's drinking habits. The prevalent concern of administrators, rectors, and roommates campus wide seems to center around the fine line between having an accidental bad bout with the bottle and having an intimate relationship with Mr. Jack Daniels.

Take, for example, what appears to be a typical SYR situation. The purpose of an SYR may not be, although one certainly can include, alcohol consumption. Given the fact that people will be drinking, it is reasonable to assume that some unusual behavior is going to occur. One of the aftershocks of an SYR is dealing with issues of unacceptable behavior and trying, difficult as it may be, to apply and accept university policy.

Unfortunate offenders often find themselves thinking back to when they were disciplined at home for breaking curfew or otherwise acting irresponsibly. Then it was the parents' duty and right to impose rules on their children to raise them as members of society. No one wants to be told what to do in college, especially if they see themselves as responsible adults. The only problem is acting like one or dealing with the consequences of slipping up.

For minor alcohol offenders, raking leaves for three hours on a sunny fall afternoon is not going to have a great effect on their subsequent behavior. In fact, if the incident causes the community no great harm, discipline in any form is pointless. People make mistakes, perhaps get sick, but their own remorse or embarrassment the next day heavily outweighs trivial disciplinary action. The uncontrollable behavior of a blooming alcoholic aside, a lot of people go a little beyond their limits and are none the worse for the experience.

Especially in an SYR setting, students might be given the benefit of the doubt in regards to questionable behavior. If the drinking is contained within the dorm, avoiding the issues of drunk driving and assault, then an individual has exhibited reasonable judgment. Surrounded by friends, the student feels safe and may be able to have one more drink than usual. Alcohol abuse is something worthy of concern and University intervention; however, being an adult requires a person to make his/her own decisions and to deal with the consequences of those decisions.

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

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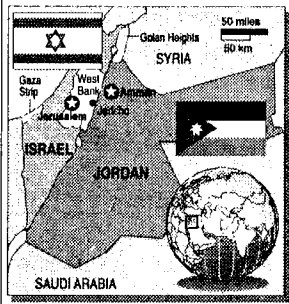
■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Upper house ratifies Jordan-Israel peace treaty

AMMAN
Parliament's upper house ratified Jordan's peace treaty with Israel today, despite opposition by some legislators normally loyal to the throne. Thirty-three of 40 members voted in favor of the treaty, which ends more than four decades of hostility between the two neighbors. One member quit the session in protest, and six lawmakers were absent. King Hussein must now issue a royal decree endorsing the treaty for it to become law. He is expected to do so before Thursday, when he makes his first public visit to Israel. The treaty was signed by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and his Jordanian counterpart, Abdul-Salam Majali, on Oct. 26. Israel also has signed peace agreements with the Palestine Liberation Organization and Egypt. On Sunday, the elected 80-

Jordan ratifies treaty

Parliament's upper house ratified the peace treaty with Israel Wednesday, leaving the door open for further negotiations between Jordan, Israel and the PLO on the repatriation of Palestinians displaced in 1967.



member lower house of the Jordanian parliament ratified the treaty. The Israeli parliament endorsed it on Oct. 25. Parliament's upper house is appointed by the king and allows him to block and influence legislation passed by the lower house, which includes Muslim fundamentalists and liberals highly critical of the government. Ahmed Obeidat, a former prime minister, walked out of the parliamentary session during the vote, saying it failed to adequately address Jordan's water and territorial rights, the status of Jerusalem and the rights of Palestinian refugees living in Jordan. The treaty leaves the door open for further negotiations between Jordan, Israel and the PLO on the repatriation of Palestinians displaced in 1967. Roughly two-thirds of Jordan's 3.9 million people are Palestinian.

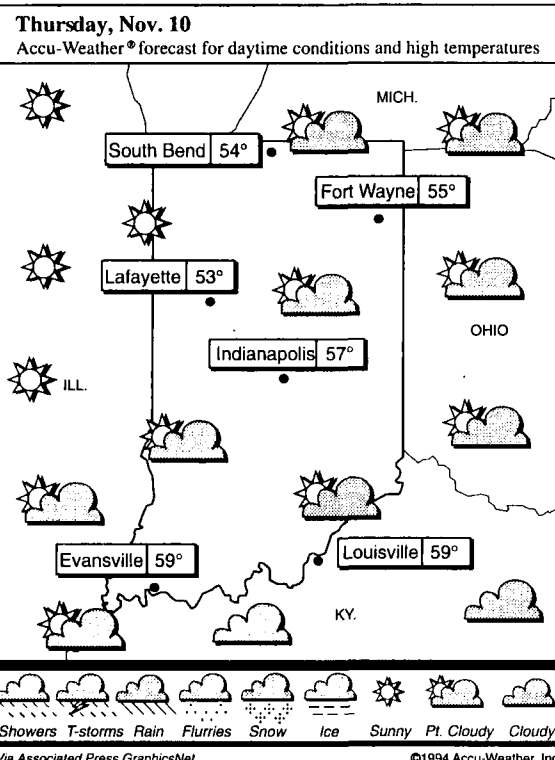
Man kills and eats mother

AKRON
A man who told police he beat his mother to death and cut out her organs because "she was a vampire devil" has been arrested on a charge of aggravated murder. Henry M. Heepe, 50, was found lying face down in bed Monday night next to pieces of his mother's corpse as some of her body parts bubbled in a pot on the stove, Capt. Paul Callahan said. Heepe is accused of beating his mother to death, stabbing her repeatedly, then removing her organs and possibly eating some of them. Police said their search of the house did not locate all her organs. "I killed my mother," Heepe said, according to a police report. "She was a vampire devil. I cut out both of her hearts. It took her five hours to die." Police found 77-year-old Barbara Heepe dead in a bedroom of the house she shared with her son after getting a call from a neighbor who had been unable to reach her. Heepe remained hospitalized for treatment of his diabetes this morning, police said. The neighbor who called police said Heepe often acted oddly. "It's a dirty shame," Mary Hendrickson said. "She took care of her son." Heepe has been unstable since his younger brother committed suicide in 1970, police said.

Inventor defends drug as safe

LOUISVILLE
The man most responsible for the drug Prozac testified Wednesday that it is safe, reduces aggression and helps people with depression. He contradicted claims that the drug can cause violent behavior. "I believe it is a safe and effective medicine for treating depression," said Ray Fuller, a biochemist and senior scientist for Eli Lilly & Co., which manufactures Prozac. Fuller testified before Jefferson Circuit Judge John Potter in a lawsuit brought by survivors and family members of victims of Joseph Wesbecker, who plaintiffs claim was driven by the drug to shoot 20 former Standard Gravure co-workers and himself. Wesbecker and eight of the others died. The plaintiffs contend the drug, which affects chemicals in the brain, made Wesbecker violent. Wesbecker was on medical leave for mental illness from the downtown Louisville printing company when he entered the plant Sept. 14, 1989, with an assault rifle. Fuller said repeated studies since the drug's development in 1972 have shown that it helps reduce depression and aggression. Unlike some other antidepressants, Prozac is not fatal in an overdose, Fuller said. The FDA approved the drug for general use in late 1987.

■ INDIANA WEATHER



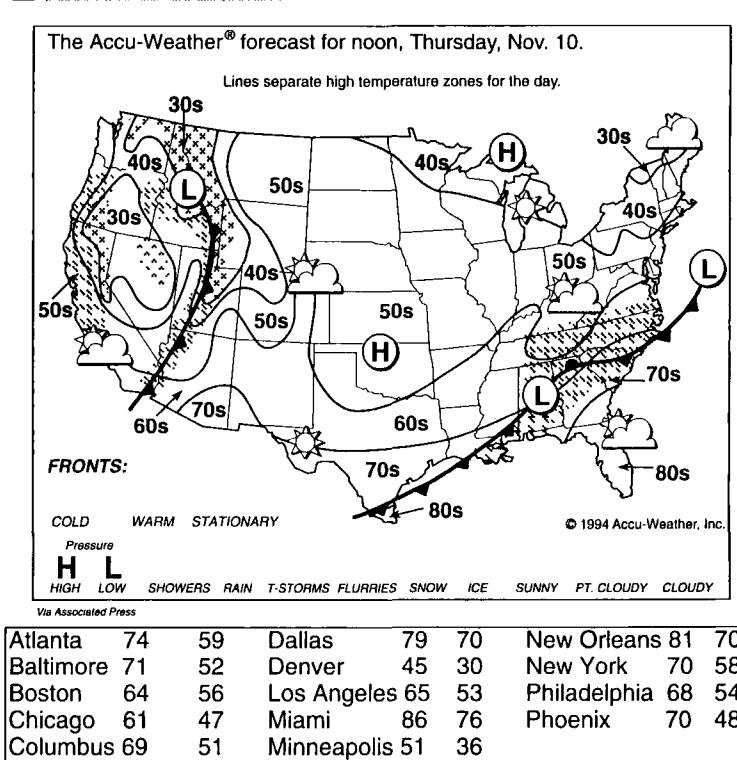
Woman neglects obese pet pig

NORFOLK, Va.
A porker of a pig has gotten pet owner Virginia Hudgins charged with animal neglect. "It's, believe it or not, an obese pig," said Mark Kumpf, the police department's senior humane officer. Pinkie Starlight is a Vietnamese potbellied pig. Pigs of that breed normally weigh 65 to 100 pounds, but Pinkie tips the scales around 200 pounds. Her belly scrapes the ground when she stands, and rolls of fat from her forehead drape over her eyes so she can't see. "I had heard that she was pretty big, but when you see a pig of that size it still gets your attention," said animal control officer Christina Roeske. Ms. Hudgins' disregard of the veterinarian's warnings about the pig's weight constitutes neglect, Kumpf said. Officers on Tuesday lured the pig from the house with a piece of bread and a trail of bread crumbs. The pig has been boarded at a farm to go on a diet. Ms. Hudgins could not be reached for comment; no telephone number is listed for her. If convicted, she faces a maximum of a year in jail and a \$2,500 fine on the misdemeanor charge, said Lt. Philip McKeon, administrator of the city's animal protection division.

South Korean security tightened

SEOUL
South Korea has ordered sanitation checks of passengers and fumigation of ships and planes arriving from China because of a reported outbreak of plague. Chinese health authorities denied unconfirmed reports from Beijing that there was plague in western China and that the disease had spread to 216 cities. "There is no outbreak of such a disease," said a Health Ministry official, who gave only his surname, Zhang. South Korean officials said they would retain the precautionary measures until the World Health Organization assured them there was no danger. WHO spokesman Thompson Prentice said in Geneva on Wednesday that he was unaware of plague in China. But he said there is normally a delay in reporting such diseases, and China likely would seek laboratory confirmation before notifying his agency. The plague reports in the Korean-language press cited China's official health newspaper, Jiankang Bao. But a Jiankang Bao report Nov. 2 merely warned about the possibility of a plague outbreak. A plague epidemic killed more than 60 people in India in September.

■ NATIONAL WEATHER



■ FACULTY SENATE

Malloy's visit still hot topic of conversation

By GWENDOLYN NORGLE
Assistant News Editor

A response to Father Edward Malloy's Oct. 10th visit was the topic of discussion at last night's Faculty Senate meeting.

According to Senator David Ruccio, associate professor of economics, "I thought there were a number of things that needed to be said...that didn't get said." Ruccio mentioned that he overheard other senators saying that "certain lies got told during that meeting."

Senator Jean Porter, associate professor of theology, responded to Malloy's claim that he did not know what assurances Father Oliver Williams was given when he was appointed as Associate Provost. Williams, who was asked to resign, was replaced by the Reverend Tim Scully, C.S.C., who was named both Associate Provost and Vice President. Porter said she thought it was unusual that Malloy, as President of the University, did not know what these assurances were.

Ruccio asked, "Why was there a crisis situation, why was timing of the essence, why was this appointment made so quickly and without consultation?"

Chair of the Faculty Senate, the Reverend Richard McBrien, noted that in his meeting with the Senate on Oct. 10th, Malloy denied there was a crisis situation. According to McBrien, Malloy labeled Scully's appointment as one of "personal

opportunity."

Senator Mario Borelli, associate professor of mathematics, told the Senate that he had spoken personally to Williams, who had told Borelli, in reference to his (Williams') being asked to resign, "you don't know the half of it."

McBrien added that an invitation will be extended to Williams to appear before the Senate next semester when Williams will be on campus. According to a family member, Williams is currently on sabbatical in South Africa doing research for a book.

Other comments made by the Senate concerned Malloy's view of the role of the Faculty Senate. Senator Kathleen Biddick, associate professor of history, said that there was "a mismatch of perceptions of what Father Malloy wants us to do and what we want to do." According to Biddick, Malloy sees the Senate as having a "lay pastoral role" that is concerned with teaching evaluations, while the Senate wants more of a "political agenda."

Porter said that the Senate has "an effective voice for faculty concerns."

"Our role as Faculty Senate needs to be discussed among ourselves," Buccio said, and he spoke of the Senators having either a "collective or an individual voice."

According to Senator Randall Zachman, assistant professor of theology, "We're being perceived, as George Bush would say, 'outside of the loop'."

Ecology is not a religion

Christianity
comparisons
'inappropriate'
says KenneyBy CHRIS CORRENTE
News Writer

Ecology cannot be held as religion, according to V. Paul Kenney, a professor in the Department of Physics at Notre Dame.

Responding to the belief that a new ecological religious vision is required, Kenney said that for environmentalists who stress preservation of animal and earth life, Christianity is inappropriate because it is "hopelessly patriarchal, hopelessly oppressive, hopelessly European, and hopelessly humanistic in precepts and outlook."

He continued, "Judeo-Christian belief places humans at the center of creation and gives them special status. It cannot, therefore, be a suitable basis for a reinvented society in which species democracy is paramount."

Kenney added, however, that in an Ecological religion, "Whether the ecologist covets his neighbor's property and/or his spouse is no longer relevant; provided he is saving whales, restoring wilderness, and fighting pollution he can be confident, he can hold his or her head high, he is a member of the elite elect."

Through his speech, Kenney said he hoped to demonstrate how environmentalism is interpreted differently among groups. To physical scientists,



Prof. Paul Kenney discussed the relationship between religion and environmentalism in his lecture last night.

environmentalism deals with quantitative concepts and relies on the use of numbers.

In other areas, however, it is primarily seen as a philosophical issue or a metaphor for issues affecting society, he said. Physical scientists, however, cannot relate numbers to these metaphorical issues.

Kenney claimed he feels sympathetic for the environmental movement. Once a major concern of the media, the novelty

of environmentalism has faded and become "last year's news," clearing the way for other issues to rise to the forefront of media attention, he said.

Kenney has taught at Notre Dame since 1963 and is currently teaching classes in "Energy and Society" and "Energy and Environment." He has been associated with the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies since 1983.

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Stone

continued from page 1

cial commentator that makes his audience rethink certain issues.

"His films have a way of wading through the gray areas, [causing] his viewers to question their sanity, their ability to pass judgment, and most importantly, their ability to weed out the fact from the fiction," said Kevin Klau, Ideas and Issues Commissioner for the Student Union Board, which co-sponsored Stone's presentation.

Stone always had the desire to challenge people's views.

"Growing up, I always wanted to be a writer, and after I went to film school, I always wanted to direct what I wrote," he said. "I like to have action with thought, with philosophy."

Stone served in Vietnam in 1967-68, winning the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star for heroism in combat. His experience there provided the basis for a trilogy of films about the conflict.

"Platoon," the first in the series, earned the Academy Award for best picture in 1986 for revealing the perspective of the combat soldier during the war. Stone received best director Oscars for that film as well as for "Born on the Fourth of July," in which Tom Cruise portrayed the emptiness of a soldier returning home. The fi-

nal third of the trilogy, "Heaven and Earth," released in 1993, was filmed on location in Vietnam and told the true story of a Vietnamese woman.

"'Heaven and Earth' is a movie about healing, about transcending anger and hatred," he said.

The 1971 graduate of New York University film school did not rule out the possibility of another film about the conflict.

"'Heaven and Earth' went one step further, back to Vietnam, then America, then again to Vietnam. What happens next? Is it a closed circle? It doesn't have to be," Stone said.

Stone's next film, "Noriega," now in production, will trace the life of deposed Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega from his days as a CIA operative to his current life in prison for drug trafficking.

"This is a fascinating character. I think there are more gray areas here than the public is aware of, and we'll deal with those areas," he said. "I think he will come out in a different light, partly good, partly bad. But it will hardly be a white-wash of Noriega."

Al Pacino is cast in the lead role.

The lecture, titled "Making Political Vision a Reality," was sponsored by the Student Union Board, Office of Student Activities, and Student Government.

Defense minister accused

By FREDDY CUEVAS
Associated Press

TEGUCIGALPA

The Supreme Court issued a report Wednesday implicating the nation's defense minister in the kidnappings, tortures and disappearances of suspected leftists during the 1980s.

The abuse peaked in the early 1980s, when Honduras was a heavy recipient of U.S. military aid as a base for Nicaraguan rebels opposed to the leftist Sandinista National

Liberation Front.

The Honduran military has gradually ceded power under a succession of four elected civilian presidents. But the nation has been reluctant to bring officers to trial.

The high court named Gen. Reinaldo Andino Flores, who is defense minister and said to be a top candidate to replace army chief Luis Alonso Discua when he retires in 1996.

"Six months of investigations by the Supreme Court indicate that many Hondurans were tor-

tured, mistreated, sexually violated and arbitrarily detained in the 1980s by the 101st Infantry Brigade ... whose commander was the then-Col. Andino Flores," said court spokesman Arnaldo Hernandez.

Andino Flores had little immediate comment, saying only "it will be difficult for me now to become chief of the armed forces of my country."

Hernandez said the high court was urging lower courts to open trials in the case.

Phelps

continued from page 1

"When people say 'calm down' or 'learn how to take a joke' they are allowing for the continued and systemic subordination of women," said Phelps.

"Complain, speak up, but do not shut up. Object loudly, strongly, and every time you encounter such language" she said.

The Bible praises silent women. But the Bible also praises a woman who would not be silent. The same woman for whom this university was named. This woman dared to

question the angel of God, she said.

"This was a mouthy and courageous woman," she said. "She ultimately agreed to do something very different from the accepted actions of women, bear a child that was not her husband's," said Phelps.

Years ago, women were not taught to read and write. Women who went against these wishes of this silencing, oppressive society were beaten, beheaded, burned as witches. Although they are now protected from some violence, such threats as not being "liked" or "popular" or "nice" keep today's women silent, she said.

"Women are called strident, shrill, bitch, feminist, angry. Or they are told what they have to

say is trivial or that they are overreacting," she said.

Recalling when she spoke publicly at Notre Dame on women as priests, she spoke, "not as a theologian, but as an insider, pained by the Church's sexism but willing to fight it out from within."

To "object loudly and strongly" every time injustice is witnessed, even if the injustice is in jest, is to demand the best of the community of which we are a part, according to Phelps.

Phelps ended with a call to educate and to expect the best of loved ones who can make mistakes, even at Notre Dame and within the Catholic Church. "Educate people and assume they are intelligent, good, and capable of change."

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Walter: Time to apply is now

By KRISTI KOLSKI
News Writer

The time has come for all the pre-professional and science majors in their junior year to make the numerous hours with organic chemistry models worthwhile; it is time to start thinking about applying to medical school.

Applications levels for our nations medical schools are at an all-time high of 46,000 for 16,000 positions, said Father Joseph Walter last night at St. Edward's Hall.

It is therefore imperative that pre-med students make the process as easy as possible and in a manner that is most beneficial to achieving their goals.

Walter, who is Department Chair, Pre-Professional Studies, cited four basic preparations for students considering a career in medicine.

First, he proposed that students should have a well-rounded schedule consisting of classes both in the sciences and in the humanities. It is important, however, "not to start classes and then drop them," he said.

Walter also stated that stu-

dents should begin to prepare for the MCAT's or DAT's. He recommended prep-courses with Princeton Review or Stanley Kaplan and he also suggested Flowers Books for individual study.

Additionally, he proposed that students should begin collecting faculty and other appraisals during the second semester of their junior year. Walter suggested that students should approach professors who know the student, but he also pointed out that students should not shy away from professors of those extra-large classes.

Although you might feel like a number in that 350 person Physics class, "your teacher is probably very familiar with the med-school process and what the admissions committee is looking for," he stated.

Regarding the admissions process, Walter highlighted some important measures students should fulfill. The first step consists of the basic application. He said that "it is important that students get their applications off as soon as possible after June 15."

"Students should also remember that 104 of the 126

medical schools belong to the American College Application Service."

This service make the application process less strenuous in that one application can be sent to as many schools as desired.

Walter also urged students to take the MCAT/DAT in the spring of their junior year so scores are available to the admissions committee as early as possible.

Although the MCAT/DAT is only one part of the admissions process, he stated that "it is beneficial to have a score within the 9-11 range, with a possible perfect score of 15, on each of the three parts of the exam."

When deciding which school to apply, "students generally should apply to all of the public universities in their home state and then a few private schools around the country that are within the range of their scores."

Walter is available to students if they have any questions about the long and involved process.

He has already planned a meeting with all pre-professional students in the final week of January.

Glycobiologists hold annual meeting at ND

By JAMIE HEISLER
News Writer

Renowned professors and scientists from around the world will gather for the next two days on the Notre Dame campus for the 23rd annual meeting of the Society for Glycobiology.

This annual meeting, held at different locations each year, was originated in 1971 as a "sharing of knowledge, data and research" among experts in the field of glycobiology, according to Professor Subhash Basu, a Notre Dame professor of biochemistry, biophysics, and molecular biology.

The invited speakers will be presenting a total of 140 abstracts based on eight topics that focus mainly on macromolecules, the fields of glycopathology and glycobiology, as well as medical aspects of glycobiology. The importance of these sessions to the scientific



Subhash Basu

community is the establishment of "new advancement in cancer chemotherapy, inherited brain diseases, and parasite-related diseases," said Professor Basu.

He added that "this meeting is also beneficial to the Notre Dame community because all the students and graduate students working in this field, which is a very modern field with all the research in cancer, will have added knowledge because there are world leaders coming to discuss."

The eight sessions will be held over the next two days at the Center for Continuing Education and will feature lectures and discussions with such eminent scientists as Dr. Robert Spiro, a professor from Harvard, as well as Dr. Sentiroh Hakomori, a scientist who has published over 500 papers on causes of cancer.

The conference is sponsored by the Glycobiology Society, the University, as well as several corporations. Professor Basu has been the treasurer of the society for the past four years and is also the chairman of the national Scientific Programming Committee.

CAMPUS MINISTRY...

...CONSIDERATIONS

FOR WHAT WILL IT PROFIT A PERSON,
IF HE OR SHE GAINS THE WHOLE WORLD
AND FORFEITS HIS OR HER LIFE? Matthew 16: 26

I really wish that I were not so disillusioned with politicians, or so convinced that most will stop at nothing to achieve the power they so ardently desire. I look at Gov. Pete Wilson, fearful that he has come dangerously close to selling his soul in backing Proposition 187 for politically expedient reasons. I wonder how Ollie North can ease his conscience, given the nearly 20 million dollars he spent for a few years of public office. I fail to understand why Mike Huffington of California, already worth 75 million dollars, cannot simply be content to be scandalously wealthy?

Then I discovered the answer: because they, like you and me, are drug addicts. They are addicted to the same drug that you and I were given when we were very young. The drug is known by many names: success, approval, fame, popularity, acceptance, a desire for attention, recognition, power, applause. Once this drug is in your system, you are no more guilty or responsible for your actions than is any drug addict on crack or heroin.

How do you know if you are addicted to the same drug that afflicts our politicians? Simply observe yourself in the course of a day or a week, and think about how many activities you engage in that are not contaminated by the desire for other people's recognition, approval, attention, or your own desire to succeed and to be applauded. Are you ever free from this desire?

And observe the people around you. Is there a single person you know who is free from these worldly feelings? Is there one person who is not controlled by, and hungry for, success and approval, who does not spend every waking minute of his/her life consciously or unconsciously seeking these feelings? The danger, however, is that the drug will do us in. In attempting to win, to be recognized, approved of, attempting to gain the world, and in the process, may lose our soul.

This drug is pervasive in our studies and in our universities. Gone is the understanding of education as a gift, as a chance to excite, stimulate, and expand the mind. We no longer look upon a major as a future vocation through which we contribute to the common good. We want grades; we want a high G.P.A.; we want that degree, then we want that high-paying job. Professors experience it as "the publish or perish syndrome". Many professors would love to do what professors once did: spend extended time in deep conversation with students about what

matters in life, to fall in love with teaching students. But the drug is in them, too. Votes must be won for tenure. And another university loses its soul.

I have noticed that some students, especially seniors, are beginning to suspect that something is wrong. Several I know who would love to do a year or two of service next year have met with the disapproval of their parents and siblings. Their parents, in some unconscious fashion, feel that their children will be seen as failures. Once again, the goal is not so much happiness, service of neighbor, delighting in one's God-given talents, but on making it, being a success, being approved. What is wrong with us?

How do we break free? There is nothing we can do. Our efforts to get rid of the drug will only make us worse. Just be aware of these tendencies within you; shed the light of awareness upon them. Realize that categories such as success, approval, recognition, applause, acceptance, attention, power, control are invented by our society and culture to make us productive and controllable. See that the thrill you experience when you win these things is an unworldly feeling, when contrasted with the natural feeling you get when you contemplate a sunrise or sunset, the colors of the leaves in Fall, when you enjoy the company of a good friend, when you read a satisfying book, or watch a movie. In simply being aware that you are controlled by these worldly feelings, you will be half-way to true freedom. If you can even see this, they will begin to drop their hold on you. You will discover what it is in life that nourishes your soul. You will stop running for office at all costs. You will be free of the drug, and save your soul.

Patrick Neary, C.S.C.

Thirty-third Sunday in Ordinary Time

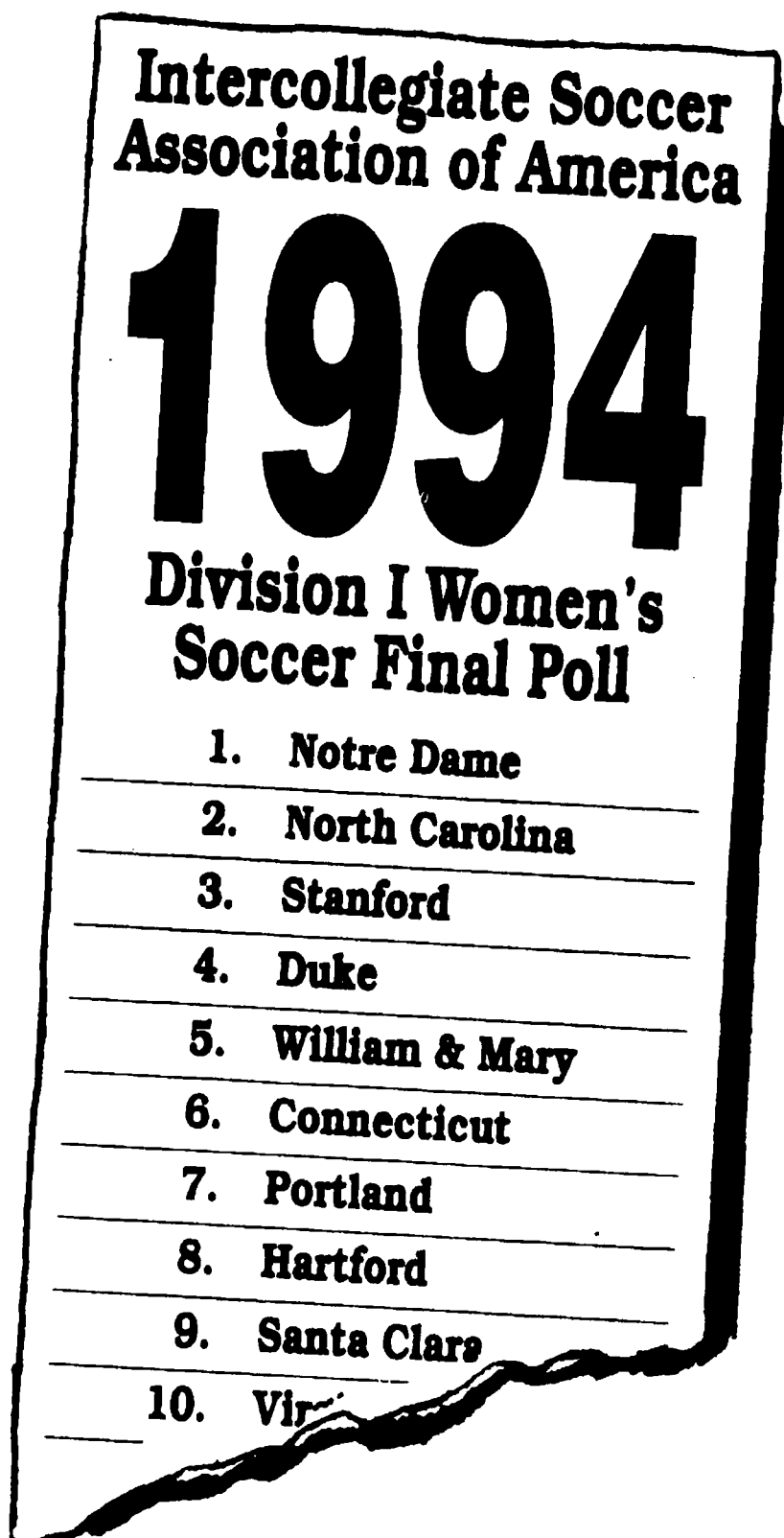
Weekend Presiders at Sacred Heart Basilica

Sat. Nov. 12	5:00 p.m.	Rev. Joseph Ross, C.S.C
Sun. Nov. 13	10:00 a.m.	Rev. John Pearson, C.S.C.
	11:45 a.m.	Rev. Patrick Neary, C.S.C

Scripture Readings for This Coming Sunday

1 st Reading	Deuteronomy 12:1-3
2 nd Reading	Hebrews 10:11-14, 18
Gospel	Mark 13:24-32

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13 year old is sixth child to die in minivan fire

By JOHN HARTZELL
Associated Press

MILWAUKEE
A sixth child died this morning, one day after a minivan carrying a minister and his family erupted in flames on the highway. Authorities said debris may have punctured its gas tank.

Dwayne "Scott" Willis, and his wife, Janet, both 47, were in stable condition with burns.

Their 13-year-old son, Ben,

suffered third-degree burns over 90 percent of his body Tuesday morning before he was pulled from the blaze. He died at Children's Hospital in Wauwatosa early today, hospital spokeswoman Jill Brehm said.

Five of his siblings, — Peter, 6 weeks, Elizabeth, 3, Hank, 7, Sam, 9, and Joe, 11 — died inside the 1994 Plymouth Voyager.

Off-duty police officer Toby Schey said he was driving along Interstate 94 when he spotted

Mrs. Willis, her dress afire, running from the burning van. He pulled over, then ran across the median toward the shouting woman. She tried to climb back into the Voyager, but passers-by restrained her.

"She told me her six children were in the van," he said. "I looked at the van. It was shocking."

Through the open driver's side door, Schey said he could see the minivan was filled with flames blocking the children's escape.

Would-be rescuers beat on

the windows in an effort to free the youngsters.

"These people were not giving up hope," Schey said. "They were doing whatever they could."

The fire began after the minivan ran over a 5-by-18-inch hollow piece of steel bracketing for holding mud flaps on trucks, sheriff's Sgt. David Iushewitz said. The debris weighed 20 to 35 pounds, Lt. Esther Moore said.

"Our guess is that the metal object fell off a truck and

pierced the gas tank," Iushewitz said. "The gasoline may have ignited from a spark as the piece of metal was being dragged."

The accident occurred one day and about 20 miles from another fatal Interstate 94 crash involving children. A 7-year-old boy died after a five-vehicle accident sent metal piping for scaffolding ripping through a school bus.

A dozen other children and three adults were also injured Monday.

Smith case takes toll on investigators, cops

By CHRIS SULLIVAN
Associated Press

UNION, S.C.

Detectives who worked round-the-clock searching for Michael and Alex Smith only to charge their mother with drowning them say the case tore down the wall between personal feelings and professional performance.

Along with exhausted ministers and other counselors, they need time to rest and recharge. Finally, they're starting to get it.

"I feel like I aged 10 years in 10 days," said Union County Sheriff Howard Wells, 42. But he added Wednesday: "Everyone was a shoulder for everyone else."

His deputies were offered professional counseling, and all seem to be doing OK, he said.

Jayne Crisp, who headed the South Carolina Volunteer Crisis Response Team, said officers and clergy bore an extra emotional burden. "They've operated heroically," she said.

One pastor, the Rev. A. L. Brackett, described part of his schedule: a talk at the local school to comfort students, radio and television appearances including a trip to New York for a network appearance, prayer vigils, and answering a flood of phone calls seeking support.

A message left on his answering machine by a man in Louisiana ended in crying. Brackett said he tries to return such calls.

"The calls are an encouragement to me. They energize me," he said.

Sheriff's deputies said spouses

and colleagues helped get them through a case that strained them as never before.

Capt. Frank Baldwin, who commands the sheriff's five-member detective division, said investigators clung to hope until the last possible second: leaning to look in Susan Smith's car as it was pulled from the lake where she allegedly plunged it with the boys strapped in car seats.

"We hoped she might have lied" and they would not be there, he said.

He had called his wife, asking her to bring him clothes for another overnight stay. Walking to the intersection near the lake where she'd drop them off, he said, "That was my chance to get my head screwed back on straight. By myself. I had some tears."

He added: "I reckon in 19 years I've sort of built up a wall between my personal feelings and the job. I've had to. You deal with people's feelings every day, their hurt."

"Some things break that wall down. When we found out what happened, when we found those kids, it crumbled, that wall."

He would later drive the boys' bodies to Charleston, three hours away, for autopsies.

Since the arrest Nov. 3, he said he's spent extra time with his 6-year-old daughter, "just to be with her."

That helps, along with long talks with his wife.

"You got to get it off your chest," he said.

Meanwhile, Union is moving on.

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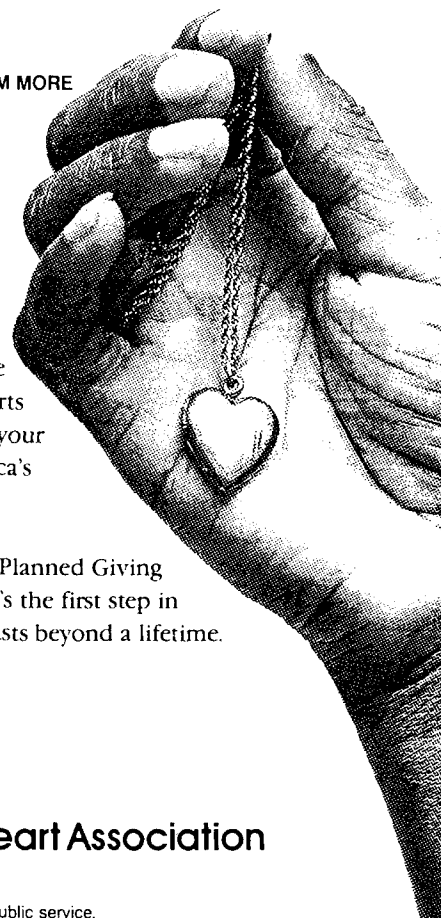
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American Heart Association

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Bosnian Serbs debate proclamation of war

By DUSAN STOJANOVIC
Associated Press

PALE, Bosnia
The Bosnian Serb leader, trying to rally support for a formal declaration of war, vowed Wednesday to defeat government forces who have inflicted humiliating losses on his troops.

"If the Muslims want war, they'll get it," Radovan Karadzic said as members of a self-proclaimed Bosnian Serb assembly gathered to consider declaring a formal state of war.

Although Bosnia's war is 2 1/2 years old, such a declara-

tion would allow Bosnian Serb leaders to impose long prison terms and confiscate the property of those who fail to respond to a call to arms.

Karadzic also said he would be given the power to make some decisions without the approval of the assembly, which functions like a parliament for Serbs who have proclaimed their own state within Bosnia.

The move toward a declaration of war reflects Bosnian Serbs' growing isolation and their alarm at recent battlefield defeats.

Muslim-led government forces, helped in part by their

Croat allies, have made unprecedented territorial gains in recent weeks. That has sent tensions soaring, as manifested by gun and mortar exchanges in the capital, Sarajevo, this week that have undermined an already tenuous cease-fire.

There was heavy sniper fire again Wednesday, and five people were wounded, four seriously, hospital officials said.

The U.N. commander in Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, met separately with Serb and government military leaders in an effort to keep the situation in Sarajevo from deteriorating further.

Bosnian Serbs have enjoyed a weapons superiority throughout the war, but are believed now to be short of fuel. Slobodan Milosevic, president of Serbia, the largest republic in Yugoslavia, cut ties to the Bosnian Serbs and halted supplies to them in August to get them to accept an international peace plan. Under the plan, Serbs would be forced to relinquish about one-third of the 70 percent of Bosnia they hold.

Bosnian Serbs are outnumbered 2-1 by allied government and Croat forces and are believed to be suffering low morale after losing ground in a

war they thought had won.

Serb fighters at the front appeared unimpressed with the political deliberations.

"We have been in the state of war since the war started," said Drago Kuljic, a Serb manning a post on Mount Trebevic overlooking Sarajevo. "So what's the difference?" As the assembly convened, Bosnian Serbs claimed to have retaken strategic territory around northwestern Bihac in a counteroffensive commanded by their army's deputy chief-of-staff, Manojlo Milovanovic.

Government forces, in a surprise offensive two weeks ago

Planes bomb Kurdish base, damage unknown

By ANWAR FARUQI
Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus
Iranian warplanes bombed a Kurdish rebel base in northern Iraq on Wednesday, killing at least one person and wounding three.

The opposition Democratic Party of Iranian Kurdistan said a civilian woman was killed and three rebels were wounded. Its statement gave no details of damage.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, said its pilots had attacked the "command headquarters, munition depot and center of counterrevolutionaries."

It was the second Iranian attack in three days on Iranian opponents in Iraq.

The base is in Koi Sanjaq, in a no-fly zone established by the U.S.-led allies after the 1991 Persian Gulf War to protect the Kurdish population from Iraqi attacks.

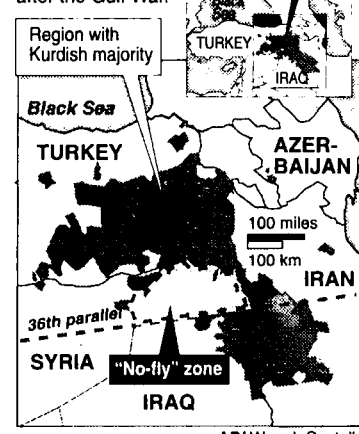
There was no immediate comment from Washington on Iran's entry into the protected area, which is normally under surveillance of AWACS radar planes.

The air strike was unlikely to draw Iraqi retaliation because both Iraq and Iran have been fighting Kurdish minorities which have sought autonomy for decades.

The Iranian Foreign Ministry said Iran was within its rights to counter "terrorism" by any necessary means, IRNA re-

Kurds under attack

Iran, Syria and Turkey all oppose the autonomous enclave of more than 3 million Iraqi Kurds that Western allies set up in northern Iraq after the Gulf War.



AP/Wm. J. Castello

ported.

The raid followed the arrests in Iran on Monday of what IRNA described as "the terrorist agents of a counterrevolutionary team" that intended to plant bombs in western Iran, along the border with Iraq.

On Sunday, Iran launched a missile attack against a base of the main Iranian opposition group, the Mujahedeen Khalq. The Mujahedeen said there were no casualties in the attack on its Ashraf camp in Iraq, about 40 miles north of Baghdad. IRNA said the attack was to avenge recent sabotage by the Iraq-based opposition.

Iraq reacted sharply to Sunday's attack, warning that

Aristide takes his first trip

By DANIEL MOREL
Associated Press

CAP HAITIEN, Haiti
President Jean-Bertrand Aristide brought his message of reconciliation Wednesday to thousands of cheering supporters in his first trip out of the capital since returning from exile Oct. 15.

"Do you want vengeance?" Aristide asked the crowds from behind a line of U.S. soldiers and barbed wire near the dock of Haiti's second-largest city.

"No!" they roared. Waving small U.S. flags and posters of Aristide, many people waited hours under a midday sun to see their beloved president. Several passed out because of the heat.

"We love you, Titid, we love you," the crowd chanted, using an affectionate nickname for the populist priest, ousted in a 1991 coup and reinstated with the help of thousands of U.S. soldiers sent to help restore his elected government.

Aristide also promised the northern town he would build new roads, distribute school supplies and send 20 tons of food to area hospitals. "This

work will be done quickly," said the president, who also met briefly with local business leaders.

After his speech, Aristide embraced Bishop Francois Gayot, a prominent clergyman who was hostile to Aristide's return. Gayot was among a group of bishops who signed a statement in September saying Haiti would suffer more under the U.S.-led intervention than under the old military regime.

Aristide, who flew from Port-au-Prince in a U.S. military helicopter, was ferried back to the national palace by early afternoon.

Despite the euphoria of his visit, Aristide may find it hard to fulfill his promises to better

the lives of ordinary Haitians. The Caribbean nation is desperately poor, and there are reports of continued political violence in rural areas.

Haitian radio said Wednesday that paramilitary thugs continue to intimidate people in the Artibonite valley north of the capital.

In Port-au-Prince on Wednesday, U.S. and Haitian soldiers worked side by side placing a roof over a section of one of the city's largest public schools, the Leycee Alexandre Petion. "We're trying to instill the concept of civil affairs work in the Haitian army," said Maj. John Brown, 43, of Kittrell, N.C., a member of the Army's 360th Civil Affairs Brigade.

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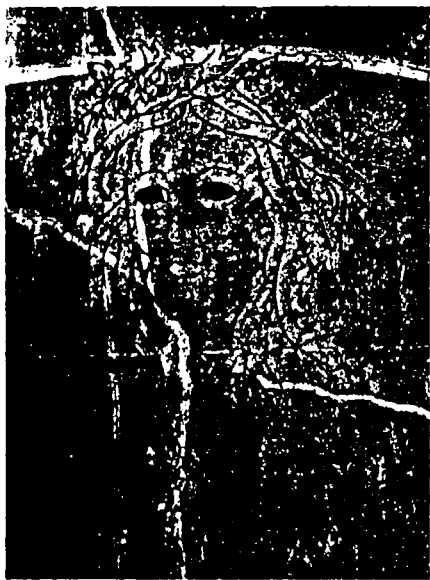
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'Giant killers' win major spots

By FRED BAYLES
Associated Press

A month ago, Michael Flanagan's congressional candidacy was relegated to such obscurity that his name was a trivia question on a Chicago radio talk show. Earlier this year, George Pataki was an unknown New York state senator facing a national Democratic icon.

Now the two Republicans are among a group of political giant killers, a group of mostly unknown candidates who have brought down household names like Foley, Cuomo, Richards and Rostenkowski.

The results were nearly as shocking for some of the victors as they were for the defeated.

"They're calling me a giant killer. I still can't believe it," said Steve Stockman, a 37-year-old accountant thrust into the national spotlight after his defeat of 21-term Democrat Jack Brooks, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

"We've taken out one of the most powerful men in Washington," said Tom Pauken, the Texas Republican Party chairman. "It's the shocker of the year."

But there were plenty of shocks to go around as the election dust cleared on Wednesday.

House Speaker Tom Foley conceded defeat Wednesday afternoon to Republican neophyte George Nethercutt, mark-

ing the first time in 134 years that a House speaker was denied re-election.

Flanagan, a 32-year-old contracts attorney who had never run for office, defeated Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, the former chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. In Kansas, 18-year incumbent Democrat Dan Glickman, chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, was defeated by conservative state Sen. Todd Tiahrt. Perhaps the biggest upsets came with the Democratic losses of the New York and Texas governorships.

Mario Cuomo, the spellbinding speaker at the 1984 Democratic Convention who dallied with a presidential bid, surrendered his 12-year governorship to Pataki, the former mayor of Peekskill, N.Y., hardly known to voters a year ago.

Ann Richards, the plain-speaking Texas politician who came to prominence for her jibes at George Bush, fell to the former president's son, George W. Bush.

"We had a great four years," Richards said. "This is not the end of the world. It is the end of a campaign."

The reasons for defeat varied. Exit polls of Texas voters showed two of Bush's major campaign issues — cracking down on juvenile crime and improving schools — played well.

In New York, Pataki pledged

to cut income tax rates by 25 percent and sign legislation reinstituting the death penalty. He constantly hit Cuomo with a simple theme: "Too liberal for too long."

In the national races, defeat seemed linked to the notion that the incumbents' ties were closer to the Washington power circle than to the voters they represented back home.

Rostenkowski, who staved off a primary challenge while under the cloud of a federal indictment, was a no-show until the last week of the campaign. Brooks' vote for the Clinton crime bill raised the ire of anti-gun control voters in his district. Foley was labeled a big-government congressman out of touch with the district. Glickman was accused of voting against the wishes of his constituency in order to keep his committee chairmanship.

"Once people realized how often he went against the district to satisfy his leadership, then they decided to vote him out," his opponent Tiahrt said. Such lessons were not lost on Stockman, as he prepared to take over for Brooks, an incumbent who he said showed little respect for the voters.

"I wish him all the best, but I think we need folks more responsive to the district," Stockman said. "I really don't want to become a jerk. So many of these guys get up there and I hope I don't turn out that way. If I do, I'll drop out."

Republicans win big with angry electorate

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press

Republican congressional leaders and the Clinton White House struck a tenuous tone of accommodation today after the American people put the Republicans in charge of both the House and Senate for the first time since Eisenhower's day.

Two years after President Clinton took office, the Democrats were targeted for wholesale repudiation, and today the president's top advisers acknowledged he would have to trim his agenda and try to work with the Republicans.

"We're laying the groundwork for reaching out," said Leon Panetta, the White House chief of staff. Clinton will push legislative themes that already have a foundation of bipartisan support, including deficit reduction, Panetta said.

The combative Newt Gingrich, a doctrinaire conservative sure to be installed as speaker in January, and Bob Dole, the incoming Senate majority leader, will share power with Clinton. They wasted no time opening the new relationship.

In a four-minute phone call this morning, Dole told the president: "I wanted to let you know right up front that we want to work together where we can."

Gingrich said he saw his new responsibilities as "a very serious and solemn obligation." But he still intends to enforce the strict tenets of his Reaganesque "Contract With America" to reduce taxes and shrink the federal government's role.

"There's no reason we can't sit down and have a serious discussion," with the White House about implementing Republican legislative priorities, Gingrich said.

Dole saw the election as nothing less than "a vote of no confidence in the Clinton agenda." Today, though, Dole said, "We owe him some allegiance."

"We will have our disagreements, but I want him to know that notwithstanding the fact that he's lost the majority, that we have some responsibility," Dole said. "We know we have an obligation to the American people."

The president's advisers made the same point.

"There's a tremendous burden now on the Republicans to come up with something responsible," Tony Coelho, a Clinton political adviser, said on CNN today. "There's also a burden on the president to cooperate and try to make things work."

Besides their historic gains in Congress, the Republicans

scored big in state houses. They won 11 governorships now in Democratic hands and easily maintained control in 12 other states. They also won Connecticut, which currently has an independent as governor. All told, the GOP captured a majority of the nation's gubernatorial mansions for the first time since 1970.

In the Senate, Republicans won a 52-48 majority — a gain of eight seats. In one of the closest races, Democratic Sen. Dianne Feinstein withstood the \$27 million challenge of political neophyte and millionaire Michael Huffington in California.

Republicans captured 52 previously Democratic House seats while Democrats picked up just four GOP-held seats. All were vacated seats — not a single GOP incumbent lost.

"We're going to have to develop a real close relationship with the Republican leadership in both the House and Senate ... to see if we can't implement the nation's business," Panetta said today in an interview with The Associated Press.

Catherine Rudder, executive director of the American Political Science Association and an expert on Congress, recalled that Ronald Reagan could get his program through a Congress which for six of his eight years was under Democratic control, but "Reagan was very popular and Clinton is not."

In an interview, she foresaw a rancorous session of Congress, frequent Clinton vetoes and a possible bidding war over a tax cut, despite its implications for the deficit.

"It is going to be harder to govern, not easier," said Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., who survived despite his support of a ban on assault weapons.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said Gingrich had prepared himself for this Republican ascendancy.

"Newt Gingrich is a very smart man, a very able tactician, and I think everyone puts their cooperation hats on now, including the president, who is left with a veto plan only," Hyde said today in an interview on ABC.

No longer in charge of the House, Rep. Tom Foley, D-Wash., also fought for survival. If defeated, he would be the first speaker of the House turned out of office since the Civil War.

Three-term Gov. Mario Cuomo, a liberal icon, fell in New York to George Pataki, a state legislator. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski in Illinois, under a 17-count federal corruption indictment, was done in by an opponent whose name was the subject of a trivia quiz on Chicago radio a few weeks ago.

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Judge blocks in part measure against aliens

By SALLY BUZBEE
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

As police braced for protests, a judge today blocked enforcement of the part of a bitterly fought California ballot measure that requires illegal immigrants to be expelled from public schools.

San Francisco Superior Court Judge Stuart Pollack also barred enforcement of Proposition 187's requirement that undocumented immigrants be kicked out of the state's public colleges and universities.

Pollack noted that the proposition, approved Tuesday by nearly 6 in 10 voters, conflicts with a 1982 U.S. Supreme Court ruling requiring states to provide a public education to all residents.

Attorney General Dan Lungren's office opposed Pollack's restraining order, saying it was unnecessary because the measure would not be enforced immediately. Lungren has said he would fight for the measure to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary.

The ballot measure cuts off education and most health care to illegal immigrants and requires teachers and doctors to turn them in.

With 99 percent of precincts reporting, 59 percent of voters or 4,588,772 approved the measure and 41 percent or 3,179,548 opposed it.

A state still recovering from racial rioting three years ago waited edgily for the protests promised by students and Hispanic groups.

Several weeks of large demonstrations against the measure preceded the election. Today, as all available Los Angeles police officers waited on standby, school officials pleaded for students to go to class.

"We cannot harm California," the Rev. Pedro Villarroja, a Roman Catholic priest, urged an anti-Prop 187 rally. "We cannot harm ourselves."

Proposition 187 — viewed by various groups as sending a message on racism, taxes, the economy or fairness — was strongly supported by whites

and just as strongly opposed by Hispanics. Asian-Americans and blacks both supported the measure, but more narrowly than whites.

"I feel that this initiative is very racist," said Lucy Castro, 17, a student in the east Los Angeles County city of Gardena.

But supporters insisted the measure was about fairness and the economy, not race.

"We are talking about illegal aliens," said Ron Prince, an Orange County businessman who helped write the measure. "They are a category of criminal, not a category of ethnic group."

Despite the defeat, some activists predicted that the vote would be a wake-up call to California's growing Hispanic population, which remains largely disenfranchised.

"Pete Wilson and the pro-187 forces have done us a favor by getting young people active and involved in an issue," said U.S. Rep. Xavier Becerra, a Democrat who represents a heavily Hispanic district in Los Angeles. "They won't forget this."

Hispanics will replace whites, currently the largest group of California's 32 million people, as the largest segment of the population sometime shortly after the turn of the century. Hispanics comprise about 29 percent of the population; 54 percent are white.

Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari harshly criticized Proposition 187. "The voices of intolerance have returned," Salinas said late Tuesday after the vote.

Mexican officials and newspapers have portrayed the ballot issue as a racist slap at Mexican workers who have worked at low-paying jobs in California for generations.

Celebrate a friend's birthday with a special ad in the Observer

Prop. 187 moves to courts

By SALLY BUZBEE
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

Immigration activists swept into court Wednesday, charging that a new law which denies education and most health care to illegal immigrants also violates basic civil rights.

One judge immediately barred enforcement of the sections of Proposition 187 that would expel undocumented immigrants from California public secondary schools and its public colleges and universities.

San Francisco Superior Court Judge Stuart Pollack noted that the ballot measure conflicts with a 1982 U.S. Supreme Court ruling that requires states to provide a public education to all residents.

Voters' endorsement of Proposition 187, closely watched from Washington to Mexico City, touched off small protests in Northern California and focused a glaring spotlight on the center stage immigration now commands in America. The United States, a beacon to migrants for more than a century, now shares the struggles of other nations faced with mass migrations across borders. Proposition 187 supporters hope to take their successful campaign to other states, including Texas. But Hispanic activists insist the racial and economic fears that motivated California voters are unique to this recession-hit state.

"It's opened up enormous wounds that are going to take a long time to heal," said Cecilia Munoz of the National Council of La Raza, a moderate Hispanic advocacy group in Washington. "Clearly, there are people out there who find the growth of the Latino population in America and in California very threatening."

But, Munoz added: "Texas and other states don't have the

same type of recession, and the same type of backlash, that California has seen."

Gary Mounce, a University of Texas-Pan American political scientist, agreed it will be less of an issue there: "Those politics of hate or immigrant bashing, you find it here, but I don't think the major politicians are lending any credence to it."

In this city shaken by racial rioting just three years ago over verdicts in the Rodney King beating case, police braced for student protests. High school and middle school students briefly shut down highways in three Northern California spots early Wednesday.

Proposition 187 supporters insist their agenda is not racist, but economic, bearing a message that Californians are fed up with spending scarce state tax dollars on people who don't belong here.

Republican U.S. Rep. Dana Rohrabacher lashed out at opponents of Proposition 187 who complained about the measure's purported racism and called him "a racist skinhead." He said the measure should send a message to poor people worldwide that the United States cannot help everyone.

"I think the word's going to get out that we will turn this tide in a very kind way, but a very forceful way," Rohrabacher said.

Gov. Pete Wilson ordered state departments to begin drawing up emergency guidelines to implement Proposition 187, but cautioned health care and other social service providers to wait for the guidelines before turning people away.

Much of the new law was in limbo anyway as civil rights groups rushed into federal and state courts with challenges. At least 10 lawsuits were planned, including two class-action suits by the Los Angeles school district and the attorney who suc-

cessfully argued the 1982 Supreme Court case, which concerned a Texas law that sought to bar undocumented children from that state's schools.

"They have the right to be educated and the board feels it's unconstitutional on its face," said Patrick Spencer, a school district spokesman.

Attorney General Dan Lungren's office opposed Pollack's restraining orders, saying they were unnecessary because the measure would not be enforced immediately. But Pollack said the enforcement period wasn't clear and implementation should be held up until courts can determine 187's legality. His orders will be in effect until a hearing he scheduled for Feb. 8, 1995.

Lungren has promised to support Proposition 187 all the way to the Supreme Court if necessary.

With all precincts reporting, the measure was approved 59 percent to 41 percent. The vote totals were 4,624,825 in favor and 3,197,409 against.

Whites strongly supported it and Hispanics just as strongly opposed it. An exit poll taken for The Associated Press and four television networks found that Proposition 187 won over a majority of whites, blacks and Asian-Americans. Hispanics opposed it by more than 2-to-1, and support was similarly low among Democrats and voters younger than 30.

The 25 percent of Californians who say their financial situations are worse off than two years ago voted 2-to-1 for the proposition.

Immigration has always been controversial, the subject of long standing debates over whether newcomers help or hurt. Sometimes the concern dissipates — just four years ago, for example, Congress approved a large increase in legal immigration with little outcry.

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VIEWPOINT

Thursday, November 10, 1994

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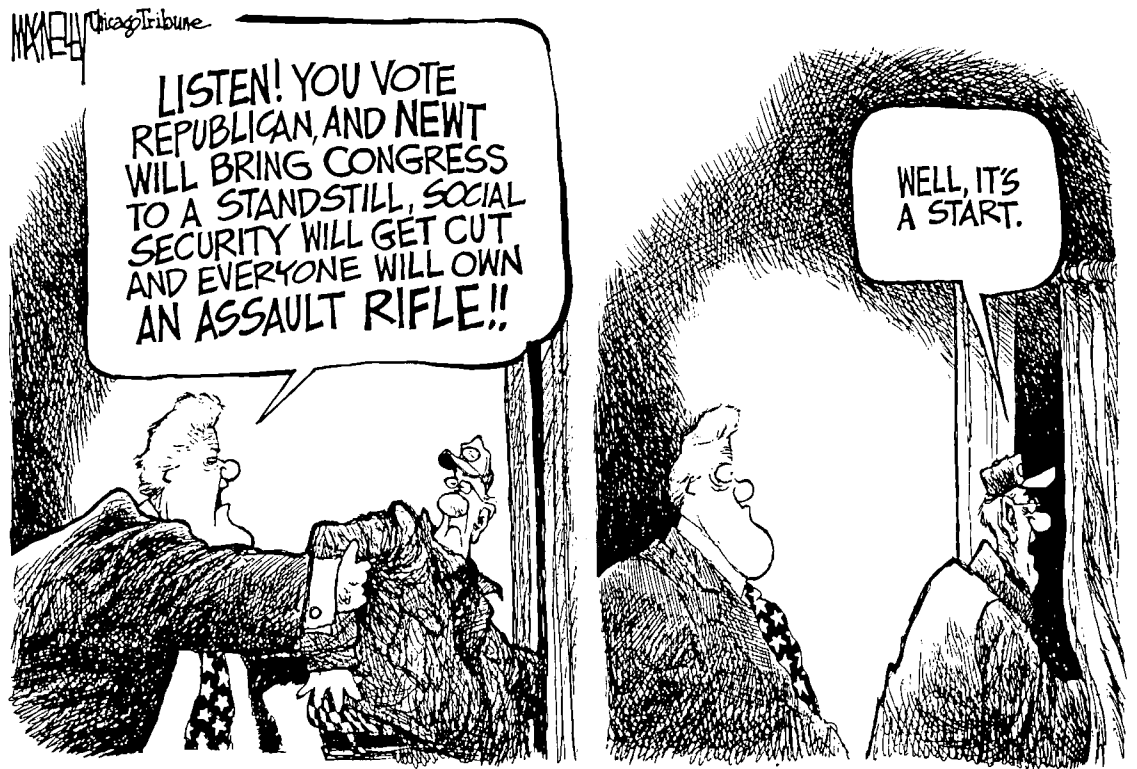
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Attack disserves ND character

Dear Editor:

Professor Charles Rice, in his Viewpoint editorial column of Nov. 7, has charged that "Notre Dame has substituted for the authority of the Vicar of Christ, the more peremptory authority and criteria of the secular academic establishment," and that Notre Dame is "reluctant to accept the definition of that term [Catholic university] by...the Pope."

Having joined Notre Dame's faculty recently after twenty-five years service as a professor in two state (i.e., secular) universities, I can say in response to this statement that I believe that Professor Rice is mistaken. It may be helpful to consider where his reasoning has gone wrong.

Professor Rice's logic begins to lapse when he quotes Ex Corde Ecclesiae to the effect that "Catholic theologians... are to be faithful to the magisterium of the Church"...and then apparently concludes that some theologians at Notre Dame are not so faithful. What evidence does Professor Rice offer for this conclusion? Has he sat in theology classes here recently? Has he heard Notre Dame theology professors teaching beliefs as true which have been infallibly condemned as heretical? I think not. Has he heard the strictly orthodox homilies often preached in Sacred Heart Basilica by members of the Theology Department, by the President, yes...even by the Provost (at the Mass opening the Academic Year)? If he has, he shows little sign of it in his column.

A Catholic theology faculty, while it has the fiduciary responsibility to transmit the essentials of Catholic Christian belief, also has the obligation (as the Second Vatican Council makes abundantly clear) to seek the meaning, the expression, and the application of that belief in our time and place. In fact, this is the primary point that Ex Corde Ecclesiae makes. Professor Rice would do well to respect the meaning of the whole document and not just choose paragraphs from it

A Catholic theology faculty... also has the obligation... to seek the meaning, the expression, and the application of that belief in our time and place.

which support his view. The document is available through computer, incidentally; on the Internet world wide web home page of the Notre Dame Department of Theology.

On matters which have not received infallible definition (i.e., most religious matters), the search for the meaning of the Catholic faith will necessarily involve a controversial, adversarial process. To suggest, as Professor Rice seems to do, that questions concerning this search be resolved simply by an edict from Rome is to suggest that a Catholic university should not properly engage in theo-

logical reflection, but should merely hand its students a copy of the catechism and eschew any contemporary wisdom that it may have to offer about the meaning and practice of the Christian faith.

Not only does Professor Rice seem to assume that some Notre Dame theologians are not teaching what the magisterium teaches, but he further assumes that the presence of such teaching is the sole test of what makes a university Catholic. He seems to overlook the pervasive sacramental prayer life fostered on this campus. He seems to overlook the presence of a large number of men and women religious, as well as laity, who give pastoral care to Notre Dame students, faculty and staff. He seems to overlook the efforts that Provost O'Meara has made to assure that faculty who profess themselves as Catholic are given serious consideration in the academic appointment process. He seems to overlook the strong commitment to social justice exemplified in many of Notre Dame's research and service activities. In short, he oversimplifies what it means to be a Catholic university.

I know that Notre Dame may not be what it used to be...and I know that it is not yet all that it has the potential to become. One thing is clear, however, Notre Dame is truly a Catholic university...and for that I thank God!

ROBERT BARGER
Adjunct Instructor
Department of Computer
Applications

Random hook-ups reveal male-female relations

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the Fresh Thoughts column entitled "PDA: Get a room" which appeared in the Nov. 7 edition of The Observer. I agree wholeheartedly with the author's contention that public displays of affection are unnecessary and nauseating. However, I have problems with the phraseology used in the first paragraph of the article.

The author uses the following phrase in the first paragraph: "With long-term relationships being the accepted norm..." I would like to know, just what imaginary campus the author is living on. Granted I have resided at Notre Dame for less than three months, but it seems obvious to me that random hook-ups, not long-term relationships, are the accepted norm for male-female relations.

One need only listen to Monday morning conversation anywhere on campus for proof of this. With regard to relationships, the most commonly asked question is not "Did you find someone this weekend with whom you would like to develop a long-term relationship?", but rather "Did you hook-up this weekend?"

The author also uses the phrase: "innocent hook-ups." The juxtaposition of "innocent" and "hook-ups" clearly shows either a lack of literary concentration or a lack of moral character. What may I ask, is so innocent about one Notre Dame student USING another student as an outlet for his/her sexual desires? This is of course what many, nay, most, hook-ups amount to. According to the prevailing philosophy one need not like, or for that matter even know, the person he/she is hooking up with. Rather, the only qualification is physical attraction.

That a solely physical relationship is not "innocent", but rather harmful, seems obvious. Random hook-ups ignore people's emotional and spiritual dimensions. Random hook-ups condone the misguided notion that the sole purpose of the opposite sex is to provide sexual pleasure.

In this sense, one who complains about the offensiveness of the now-infamous Alumni and Carrol Hall notes and then proceeds to randomly hook-up is serving as a model of hypocrisy. How could the same Notre Dame woman who complains that the Alumni and Carrol notes reduce women to sexual objects consciously condone just such an attitude by participating in a random hook-up?

Clearly the sexism and the prevalence of random hook-ups that dominate male-female relationships on this campus go hand in hand. Not until students learn to appreciate not only the physical, but also the emotional and spiritual beauty of other students will sexism die.

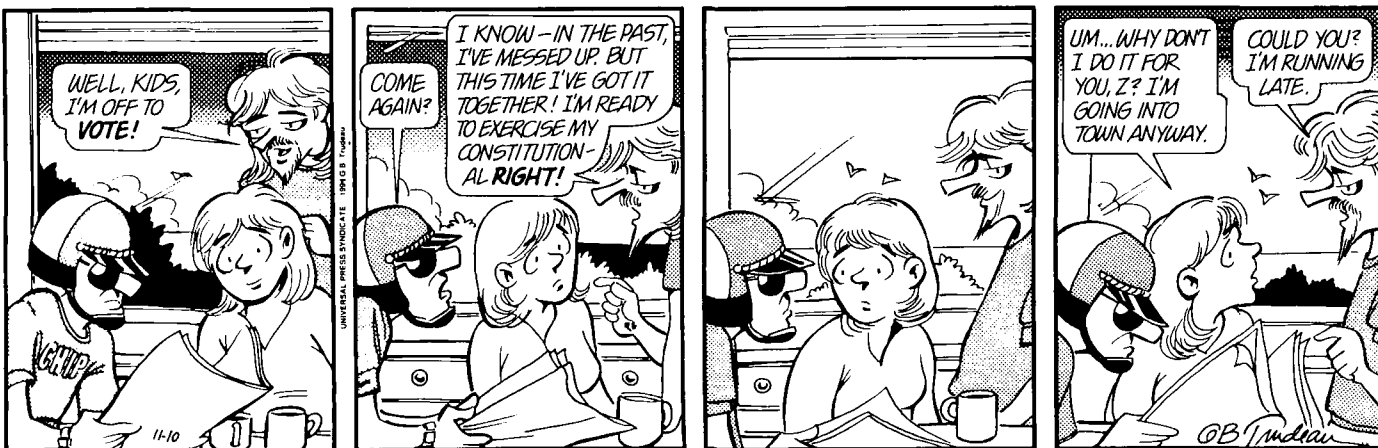
Not until students learn to follow their hearts and minds rather than their hormones will healthy relationships form. Not until students learn to value meaningful, late-night conversation over meaningless, late night mashing will a truly "innocent" relationship prosper.

ERIC GIOVANNI
Freshman
Morrissey Hall

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY



"Going to church doesn't make you a Christian anymore than going to the garage makes you a car."

—Dr. Laurence Peter

■ I, FARRINGTON

Acid trip takes a turn to Catholicism via the clinic

This column is picking up steam, there's no doubt about it. More students are reading it all the time. Three of you even responded to last week's IQ test! But one question keeps coming up. I keep referring to myself as a Jew, and at other times I boast of my Catholicism. Which is it? Well, it all began one day in 1986, in my freshman year at Rutgers University.

Now this is a true story. I AM NOT BEING FACETIOUS. There were a few people in my dorm whom I had gone to high school with, druggies all, who like me had only made it into Rutgers via Livingston, a school officially designated as the University's point of entry for minorities. Now, the last time I looked, lazy oafs who fail everything but English and History are not a minority, so you can imagine how lucky I was to get in there. Thank God for the SATs. Anyway, Rex and Roy (not their real names) brought back from the show a plastic bag filled with what I recognized as blotter paper—thin, absorbent sheets that are dipped in LSD and cut into squares, and then decorated. These, as I remember, had Bill the Cat on them. They looked harmless. Why not take one? I did. Not much effect. Better take another.

An hour later, I had entered another dimension. I lived in an Engineering house, and these studious types are absolutely the worst people to be around when tripping. "How does it feel?" they asked, pointing a microphone at me. "When's it going to stop?!" was my fran-

tic reply. Colors began to bleed; my pulse quickened as hot and cold flashes came and went; the soothing music of home I had put on—side two of *The Wild, The Innocent, and the E Street Shuffle*—now became menacing, eerie, torturously atmospheric. The next thing I knew, the R.A., a Gandhilike Indian, was sitting in my room, listening patiently to my story. Then the Dean of Students was there; then cops; then, to my horror, *ambulance guys*. I was not hallucinating at this point; I had merely dissolved my sense of time into a kind of

Josh Ozersky



chemical eternity. The University had decided to escort me to someplace where I might return.

Soon enough I *was* hallucinating, and hallucinating in the back of an ambulance at that. Everyone's face kept pulsing and seething. Talk about disconcerting! I was being led around like a toy balloon, a wide-eyed, sweating spectacle, and I couldn't think straight for two seconds altogether. Ten hours after it started, I was sober in a bright cold Emergency Room at Middlesex

County General Hospital.

I haven't been back since, but it served a purpose. A fellow like me, who lives by his wits, can't afford to be turned into a babbling hysteric. Who knew if I had fried my brain? I prayed and prayed to get my brain back, and eventually I stumbled into the Rutgers Catholic Center, and announced my intention to convert.

Why the Catholic Center? Well, the idea had been brewing in my head since I had read Dante in my days as a child prodigy. My trip was reminiscent enough of hell; it made moral sense to see about converting. The Catholics claimed to have a place for everything, an answer for everything, and plus they could guarantee that you wouldn't go to hell, always a big bonus for those in doubt.

There was never any question about becoming a Protestant. Who converts to Protestantism? If you're going to buy into Christianity, it's obviously going to be the Church Christ founded, not some modern institution founded by German anti-semites. But there's a question: why not the religion of my own people? Why not Judaism? None of that horrible singing, no gory crucifixes, no bizarre icons or pious mantras. There are an insane number of rules and laws and regulations, but it is easy enough to find a temple that dispenses with those. But there was never any question of that, either.

I felt the pull; the Church was so attractive. They had these preists at

Rutgers, Dominicans, ultra hip, and they seemed to know everything in the world. Every noxious doctrine I could think of I confronted them with, and they had a satisfying answer. One thing led to another, and the next thing I knew I was baptized as a Catholic. Little did I realize that their liberal, enlightened Catholicism, like their absorbing, meaningful homilies, were far from typical of the Church as a whole.

I found that out in the years to come, standing there in one dark, creepy Catholic Church after another, alienated as all get-out, and skipping weeks at a time. Worse yet, all the other Jews thought I was an apostate. Which I am, I guess, but where do they get off calling me an apostate? Most Jews I know are atheists, or at least agnostics. At least I believe in God, although I'm not so crazy about the prophets. Still, though, I understand why they are so revolted by my conversion. And I understand that I will never be completely at ease with other Catholics.

And I'm not so convinced that the Church has all the answers anymore, either. My days of reading Chesterton and F.J. Sheed and writing "so true!" in the margin are flown. But I am a good Catholic now, more or less. What's a few pogroms between friends? No, but seriously. If you have any questions, feel free to contact me at joshua.a.ozersky.1@nd.edu. Really. Why not?

Josh Ozersky is a graduate student in history.

■ OUR TURN

The time to heal has come, as has the time to forgive

My Freshman Seminar class really came through last week. We began a section on Christian Non-Violence and I thought it would be good to begin by discussing anger and forgiveness. I asked them to think of someone they were really angry at, someone they truly did not like. They are a reflective group, so they were quiet for a minute. Then they began to smile as they thought of the people they variously disliked.

I put an empty chair in front of the class and asked one student to come up and talk to the chair as though it held

about her in so long. I can't believe how mad I'm getting just thinking about her." I asked her if she wanted to tell us about her. "She's so petty, so judging. I knew her in high school and she really hurt one of my friends. God, I can't believe how strongly I feel this." She was angry.

We went on to talk about anger, hurt and forgiveness. The more we hold in anger, the more we try to ignore it, the more powerful it becomes. It might lie dormant inside us, but it never goes away until we forgive.

Both of these Freshman Seminar students showed this to be true. They even surprised themselves at how potent was the anger and hurt they

experienced. They had not dealt with it. And because they hadn't dealt with it, it had more power over them than they knew.

What have we forgotten? I fear we have forgotten that healing has certain requirements. If we want to be healed, that is, to be free from the various angers inside each of us, we have to first be honest about our anger. For many of us, anger is just the lid sitting on top of hurt. We have to be able to say, if not to the person we're angry at, at least to ourselves: "I am hurt. What you did hurt me." It's crucial to own our anger and our pain.

Second, we must forgive. We don't always have to forgive in person, but we do have to say it to ourselves, practice it, out loud, maybe over and over. "I forgive you. I don't need to be angry with you anymore. I forgive you. I forgive you. I forgive you."

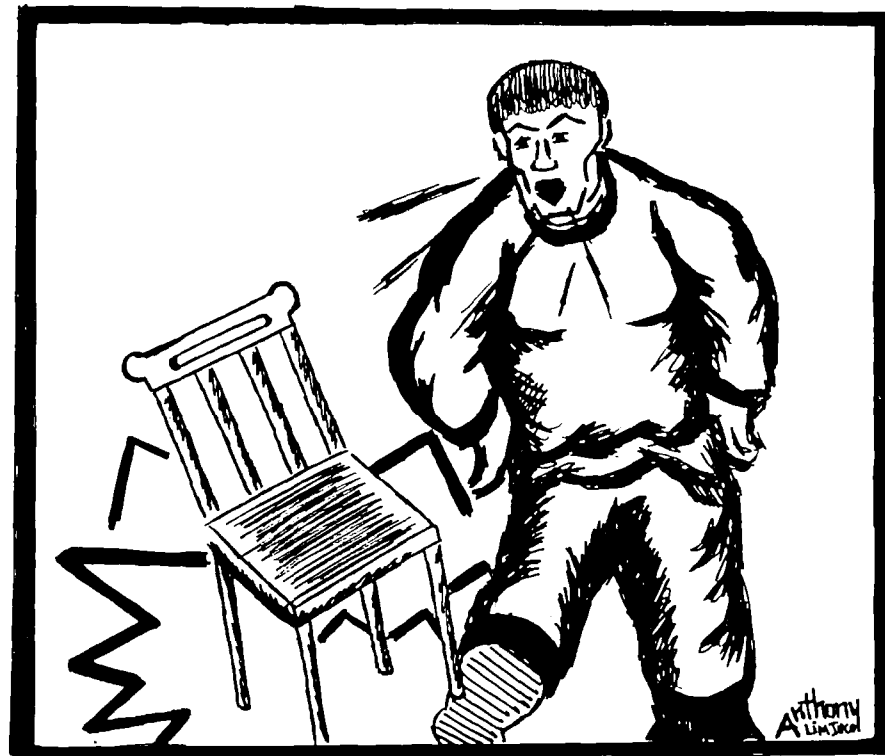
Often forgiveness is hard because we don't think the other has owned up to what she did. "Why should I forgive when he doesn't even think he did anything wrong?" Perhaps we need to ask ourselves the question: "Why do I need the other person to be remorseful?" We need to forgive because anger and hurt only hurt the bearer. If I'm angry and hurt by someone and I hang onto it for a month, a year, a lifetime, it only hurts me. I become harder, meaner, more judging. I might be right. But I'm angry and right, hurt and right. The only real path to healing is forgiveness.

Joe Ross



the person he didn't like. He was brilliant. He put his hands on his hips, looked right into the seat of the chair, circled it and let the chair have it. "You think you are so cool. You think you know everything about sports. You watch games on TV and act like you know just what every team ought to do. Then you talk to us freshmen, as though we are idiots. You try to give us all this advice on how to get along at Notre Dame, how to fool teachers, how to approach girls and really, you never listen to anyone. You don't consider what anyone else has to say. You don't seem to value what I think. In fact, you put down my opinion whenever I voice it. You're really a jerk." The class sat dumbfounded. Then he broke into a smile and kicked the chair. "You're a jerk!" The whole class laughed. I couldn't have staged it better if I'd worked with him for a week.

He sat down and I asked if anyone else would like to talk to or tell us about a person they disliked. One woman looked like she was going to say something so I asked her: "Who are you thinking about?" She smiled, her face reddened and said: "I haven't thought



Vengeance never leads to healing. Even justice might not lead to healing. Only forgiveness will.

If we know anything from the life of Jesus, we know this is true. Think of Jesus with the adulterous woman, caught by that self-righteous crowd. They were right. She should have been stoned. But Jesus would have none of it. Think of Jesus insisting that we forgive 70 x 7 times. He was simply a great psychologist. He knew forgiveness was the only human path to healing. Think of Jesus refusing the sword in his own defense and allowing himself to go with those who would kill him. They had no right to take him. Think of Jesus' parable of the Prodigal Son who returned home to a banquet thrown by his father. His older brother was right. But Jesus knew an attitude like his would never be healed. Think of Jesus on the cross, forgiving those who were killing him. There's no more powerful example of the necessity of forgiveness, even when one is being wronged - especially when one is being wronged.

Who do we need to forgive? Against whom are we holding anger? A parent? A brother or sister? A friend who hurt

us? A girlfriend or boyfriend? Ourselves? God? The Church? Who do we need to forgive?

Forgiveness is hard. We tend to think of it in the syrupy terms that grade school Bible stories gave us. But forgiveness is for the strong. It's tough. It requires discipline and humility.

I can't help this week but think of the trial in South Bend regarding the death of Mara Fox. There's nothing worse than the sadness and emptiness of losing a friend, a student, a daughter. Those are pains that don't easily go away. But the one thing we know as Christians, is that our healing will only come with forgiveness. It's human to be sad and angry at anyone's death. But the time has come to forgive. If we want to heal, if we want to be whole again, forgiveness is the only way. There is no other path.

Joe Ross, C.S.C. is an instructor of Freshman Seminar. He is also rector of Morrissey Hall. Our Turn is a weekly, rotating column concerning Catholic Character at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

Toad the Wet Sprocket returns to Notre Dame

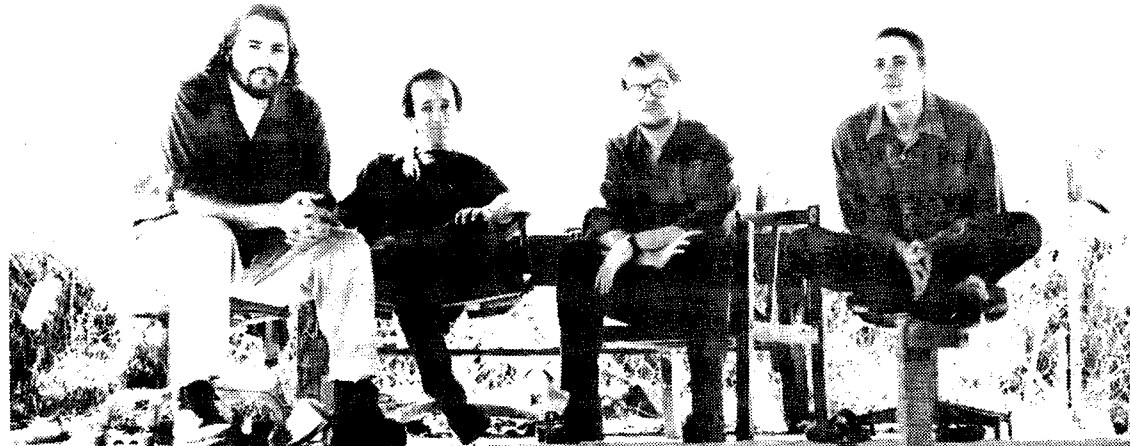
By ROB ADAMS
Music Critic

History does repeat itself. About four years after a little-known band with a funny name played in the tiny LaFortune Ballroom, Toad the Wet Sprocket returns to Notre Dame tonight to play the Stepan Center in what has become a true success story.

With four albums now under their belt, Toad the Wet Sprocket has an established name and worldwide appeal, the result of non-stop touring.

Dean Dinning (bass, backing vocals, keyboards), Randy Guss (drums), Todd Nichols (guitar, vocals), and Glen Phillips (vocals, guitar, keyboards) began as Toad the Wet Sprocket, taking the name from an obscure Monty Python skit, nine years ago as teenagers playing in their Santa Barbara garages. Doing shows in local clubs and bars gained them an avid following before they had even hit the legal drinking age.

Toad recorded Bread and Circus for a measly \$650 on a 16-track home studio, sold it from local record stores and during gigs. They then used the money to finance their second album, Pale.



ond album, Pale.

Columbia Records was interested in what they heard, and agreed to release both albums in their original state, which is why the two albums are linked together so often and are actually sometimes erroneously referred to as Toad's double album.

Bread and Circus is an extremely raw piece of work. With Phillips' vocals sounding much like moans and hums, he became the focal point of their music and remains that today, although not as palpably.

"I fear nothing/Besides myself/Please don't touch me/Love

like an infant trying to stand up," sings Phillips on "Torn," Pale's cold opening track. Toad's second album was a bit more psychedelic and experimental than their first; the lyrics were more abstract.

No one was prepared, however, for the grand reception that fear received. As a result of their opening up for the likes of Deborah Harry, Michael Penn, and the B-52's sales of Toad's third album surpassed 100,000.

"We were just stoked that we'd sold 100,000 copies of fear from being on the road...we were thinking 'This is great!

We're gonna do it the way we want to," said Dinning.

Everything broke loose, however, after the third single, "All I want" was added to national radio air play lists and went top 40. The album went platinum and Toad played 275 dates in North America and Europe in 18 months.

Although not altogether bad, fear did not end up exactly how the band members wanted it; they fell victim to overproducing. They kept that dissatisfaction in mind as they began recording for Dulcinea, a reference to the Don Quixote love who doesn't turn out to be

as perfect as the protagonist foresees her.

"The thought I hold to is that Dulcinea represents an ideal of perfection that does not exist," says Denning, "but we keep trying to reach that ideal and that's when the music happens."

Mixing the gloom that has been consistent in Toad's past albums as well as the humor that they use to poke fun at their own seriousness works well on the new release. Another combination which proves Dulcinea to be their strongest work yet is the raw, live sound that they achieved on their first two albums with the polished production that fear had. Fuzzy guitar sequences mesh with dramatic loops of keyboards, yet do not take away from the intensity of Phillips' emotions.

Toad the Wet Sprocket is a band that loves to play live and should not disappoint. After some 1,000 gigs, their nine-year old bond will become apparent in tonight's return.

"I've been wanting to hear them in concert for years, so I think it'll be well-worth the wait," Bridget Biggs, Cavanaugh Hall junior and Toad superfan said.

Final rehearsal prepares the cast of "A Doll's House" for opening night

BY JENNIFER LEWIS
Accent Writer

The actors have made their finishing touches and all the last minute plans have been made, but there is no avoiding the anticipation of opening night. Saint Mary's College department of Communication, Dance and Theater, presents the recreation of Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll's House," translated by Eva Le Gallienne, tonight in Monroe's Little Theater at 8 p.m.

Director Katie Sullivan decided to produce her ninth play, "A Doll's House," because of the relevance it has in today's society, even though it is one hundred and fifteen years old.

"I thought it would be a nice end to the sesquicentennial theme of, Honoring tradition and pioneering change," Sullivan said.

It is an appropriate play to be performed at an all women's college, according to Sullivan. One of the play's main themes is female independence. Ibsen acknowledges a controversial question of his time, "Is being someone's wife enough of an identity?" He also suggests that a husband can be a victim of narrow minded thinking. The play expands on both of these conflicts.

"Unfortunately, I think, we still have not resolved many of these conflicts that are presented in the play," Sullivan said.

Ibsen is famous for being the father of modern drama. His play was the first to acknowledge a woman leaving her husband and children, which was highly looked down upon in the 1870's. In fact, when Ibsen released his play, his publishers changed the ending to what they thought would be a "happy ending." Contrary to the publishers' opinions, Ibsen stayed with his original ending.



Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students put the finishing touches on their performance of Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll's House."

The cast consists of five Saint Mary's students and three Notre Dame men: Michele Avalos, Kristen Dakewicz, Kathryn O'Donnell, Amy Lochato, Melissa Youngkin, Adam Hicks, Michael Lamena, and Willie LaJoie.

These students have been practicing five times a week, for six weeks, up to four hours a day.

"Between rehearsing and practicing on my own I put in about forty hours a week," said Carroll Hall senior Lamena.

"If acting is your passion, it's not work" said LeMans junior O'Donnell. "Acting is my passion."

Lamena started his acting career during his junior year in college after being inspired, while taking Shakespearean Literature, class. In A Doll's House, he plays the role of a condescending husband named Tovaal Helmer, who is caught up on appearance, according to Lamena.

"Helmer is a really complicat-

ing man that is a product of his society," said Lamena. "He will not sacrifice his honor for the sake of love."

Sullivan has been teaching the novel in her Dramatic literature class for years. She has observed numerous students taking interest in Ibsen's characters and conflicts and is extremely excited about the plays end results.

"I'm enjoying this play because it lets Ibsen's play, which is frequently read, come to life," said O'Donnell.

The play will run throughout the weekend at 8 p.m. and on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Saint Mary's box office, located in O'Laughlin Auditorium which is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The ticket prices are \$8 for adults, \$6 for Senior citizens and groups, \$4 for members of the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame community, and \$3 for Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students.

Choir concert offers multicultural music

By MOYA SOMERSET
Accent Writer

The Fall Choral Concert by the Saint Mary's College Women's Choir and the Saint Mary's-Notre Dame Collegiate Choir led by conductor Nancy Menk is tonight at 8 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

The Women's Choir section of the concert is divided into three sections, explained Menk. The sacred section by modern composers begins with a "Missa Breves" and "Pie Jesu" which are two Latin texts that are published by the Saint Mary's College Choral Series followed by the second performance of "The Magnificat" since its world premiere on October 14, 1994.

"Modern music offers challenging harmonies and melodies that aren't often found in traditional sacred pieces. In terms of 'The Magnificat' by Larsen, we had the opportunity to directly work with the creative vision of the composer." Senior Nicole Cioper said.

The second section features "Hotaru Koi" and "Kashiri" which are Japanese and Korean pieces. "We are trying to place more emphasis on performing multi-cultural music," Menk stated.

At the 1993 World Symposium on Choral Music in Vancouver, British Columbia Menk heard "Kashiri" performed by the Seoul Ladies' Choir. Menk, also the editor of the Saint Mary's Choral Series, realized the piece had not been published. She negotiated with composer Tae Kun Ham to publish the traditional Korean

lyric poem to the Choral Series.

"It is good that we are exposed and are exposing others to the Asian cultures through music. 'Hotaru Koi' and 'Kashiri' pose challenges that we normally don't encounter in our pieces with Latin or Italian texts," senior Music major Melissa Peters said.

The last two pieces celebrate the college. "Spirits Taking Flight" was commissioned for the Sesquicentennial. The music was composed by music professor Zae Munn and the lyrics were written by English professor Theodore Billy and Saint Mary's graduate Therese Johnson. The final piece is "The Belles of Saint Mary's."

The Collegiate Choir will perform "Jubilato Deo" by Laszlo Halmos, "...And Sparrows Everywhere" by Libby Larsen and "Te Deum, K. 141" by Mozart.

Libby Larsen worked with the Collegiate Choir when she was the composer-in-residence in early October. "She gave me a better perspective on '...And Sparrows Everywhere' because it is three different poems that are in three separate movements," senior Jeanne Schloegel said.

The Collegiate Choir expanded its repertoire to include a classical Mozart arrangement. Senior Nancy Strzelecki said, "I think it is a difficult piece. I think the complexity adds to the challenge of 'Te Deum,' but I think we've done a good job in such a limited time."

■ NBA

Nets hold off Bulls for 110-109 win

By TOM CANAVAN
Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.

Kenny Anderson hit a game-winning jumper with 17 seconds to play as the New Jersey Nets blew a late 10-point lead but came back to defeat the Chicago Bulls 110-109 Wednesday night.

The victory in their home opener was the Nets' first in the season after three losses under new coach Butch Beard.

It also spoiled a great game-ending rally by the Bulls, who appeared out of it after Benoit Benjamin, who had 22 points, hit a basket inside to give New Jersey a 103-93 lead with 3:27 to play.

However, Scottie Pippen

scored seven straight points for the Bulls in a 13-3 run with Toni Kukoc eventually tying the game at 106 by putting in the rebound of Will Perdue's follow with 23 seconds to play.

New Jersey immediately took the ball upcourt and Anderson got away from Steve Kerr near the foul line and hit a jumper to put the Nets ahead.

Chicago had two chances to

tie or win. Pippen, who led the Bulls with 28 points, missed a drive with seven seconds to go, but Benjamin fell out of bounds after stepping on Pippen, who was on the floor.

Off the ensuing inbounds play, Kerr's 3-point attempt from the right corner bounced off the rim.

Benjamin was fouled going for the rebound and sank two

free throws with two seconds to play.

Kukoc hit a 3-pointer at the buzzer to close out the scoring.

Derrick Coleman added 19 points and 10 rebounds, while Anderson had 15 and 11 assists. New Jersey, which came into the game with the NBA's worst shooting percentage, 37 percent, shot 53 percent from the field.

Irish

continued from page 24

"Last year, being in the tournament was totally new to us," Thompson said. "We may have been a bit unsure of ourselves, but losing in the first round will help us keep our focus this year."

And now that George Mason has been established as the Irish opponent in Saturday's opening round, the Irish loss to the Patriots last season may be an even greater motivator. Even Manthei, who did not experience last year's upset, recognizes the significance of a rematch with George Mason.

"When we beat them earlier this year, it was a revenge game," Manthei said. "Now we're just trying to show them we're the better team."

Regardless of their opponent,

Thompson and Manthei are both confident that Notre Dame is ready to begin NCAA play.

"Playing at home will make us feel less nervous," Manthei said, "although we've been playing better away. Still, it's scary to think that Saturday could be our last game. I don't think we're ready for that."

And if Manthei isn't ready for her freshman year to end, Thompson certainly doesn't want an early-round Irish exit to shorten her career.

"Playing at home against George Mason will be a great situation," Thompson said. "We'll have a lot of emotion. I'm excited because I think we should have been home last year, too."

"As a senior playing at home is always in the back of your mind as the best way to end the season."

Unless you're playing at Portland in the final four.

O-C

continued from page 24

wideout Michelle Drury spark an offensive juggernaut and are a chief reason for the team's current four game winning streak.

"Sarah (Donnelly) has simply been awesome this season at running back," said Guerin.

"And Megan (Allen) has been great wherever she's played this season, whether it be at running back, quarterback, or safety."

In last Sunday's first round victory over Walsh, Neidlinger and Drury connected on two touchdown passes, and Neidlinger scored another on a quarterback keeper.

Guerin points out that the pair has been instrumental in the team's rapid improvement

this season.

"Nikole (Neidlinger) has improved so much over the season and is playing with a lot of confidence," said Guerin. "Michelle (Drury) catches everything. All you have to do is lay it out there for her."

The team has also received strong play out of the offensive line, especially during the winning streak.

Neidlinger and Guerin are eager to praise the play of the line and claim that center Yvonne McCray may be the best at her position in all of Interhall football.

The defense for Off-Campus has been equally dominating this season.

Linemen Allison Coit and Annette Putz, safety Linda Keefe, and linebackers Guerin and Molly McShane, the team's lone junior, lead an ex-

perienced unit. Guerin scored three touchdowns on interception returns during the regular season.

"The defensive unit has been great all season long," said Neidlinger. "Their great play has made the offense better."

Guerin acknowledges the defense will have to continue to play at their current level if O-C is to have a chance of shutting down the high-powered Sigfried offense on Sunday.

"The defense is definitely the key," she said. "They beat us pretty good last time, so we know we have to play well together to shut down their offense."

Win or lose on Sunday, the team has already accomplished more than anyone would have ever imagined heading into the season. And to think, there almost wasn't an Off Campus team this year.

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.

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Attention all you fabulous gays, lesbians, and bisexuals there are some wonderful articles at in Common Sense this month check them OUT!

Muberty puberty looberty jaooberty blibliblopyu NUUUUUUUUUUU- UDE

To the women of 334 Siegfried: Thanks for the invitation! Join us for a group beer sometime!
Love,
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hence, like a virgin.

orville will get the cheese; stine will eat

"Blub, Blub, Blub, Blub, Blub"
The sound of SARA LEITSCH making my Italian blood boil.
-Sven

Whooooeeeee, can't wait till Friday!

Hey Morgs,
What are we going to do with ourselves? If Bud and Bub weren't such dicks, life would be great. Oh well, there is no chance for that. Little Sisters of the Assumption, here we come. What was that story about the pool table!??
Ky. gal

■ NBA

Olajuwon's 43 leads Rockets past Pacers

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

Hakeem Olajuwon's 43 points and 16 rebounds carried the Houston Rockets past the Indiana Pacers 109-104 Wednesday night in a game in which the crowd pelted the floor with trash to protest an official's foul call.

Indiana's Mark Jackson hit a 3-pointer with 30 seconds remaining to cut Houston's lead to 105-101, but Sam Cassell and Mario Elie each hit a pair of free throws to secure the Houston victory. Reggie Miller, who had 25 points, attempted a 3-point shot with nine seconds left, but was called for an offensive foul.

Play was suspended for 10 minutes as angry Pacer fans, who had already seen Indiana coach Larry Brown ejected, flooded the Market Square Arena floor with trash.

Indiana pulled to 76-71 with 2:12 remaining in the third period on a jumper by Byron Scott, who scored eight consecutive points for the Pacers during a 9-3 run. Dale Davis had nine points and six rebounds for Indiana in the third, as the Pacers held Houston to 36 percent shooting and outre-

bounded the Rockets 18-9.

Olajuwon had 23 points and six rebounds in the first half as the Rockets led by as many as 17 in building a 58-47 halftime advantage. Houston managed only a 24-23 rebound advantage at the break, despite holding Indiana to 36 percent shooting from the field.

Indiana committed 14 personal fouls and was called for three technicals in the first quarter, two of which were charged to Brown at the 5:16 mark, when he was ejected.

It's no surprise up-and-coming teams like Indiana are getting up to play the Rockets, Olajuwon said.

"We know what to expect," he said. "Our schedule is very tough early. My job is to challenge everyone at the basket. Max (Vernon Maxwell) did a great job on Reggie (Miller)."

"Whether they give us respect or not, they know we play good team defense. We won a championship. You cannot take that away."

The importance of the game to the Pacers, who face high expectations after advancing to the Eastern Conference finals last season, was evident. Indiana was called for eight of the game's 10 technical fouls.

"This was the most unusual game I've played in," Jackson said. "Early on, we dug ourselves a hole, and we never came out of it. This was a tough loss for us. We can't blame the refs. They made some tough calls and they made some bad calls, but we just have to play a whole game from the beginning."

■ BOXING

Tyson withdraws appeal

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

Mike Tyson has quietly withdrawn his request for an appeal hearing on his 1992 rape conviction.

The decision means the former heavyweight boxing champion will serve the remaining months of his six-year term. He

is eligible for release next May.

Marion Superior Court Judge Patricia Gifford, who presided over the trial, had scheduled a September hearing on a second round of appeals. That hearing was delayed at Tyson's request until Nov. 14.

But in a motion granted last month, Tyson asked that the hearing be cancelled, court offi-

cials said.

Tyson was convicted of attacking beauty pageant contestant Desiree Washington of Rhode Island, who said the boxer lured her to his hotel room and raped her. Tyson said the sex was consensual.

The Indiana Court of Appeals upheld the conviction in August 1993.

■ BASEBALL

Jordan draws major league support

By TERESA M. WALKER

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn.

American Association teams are wasting little time in taking advantage of the Michael Jordan baseball show.

The Louisville Redbirds and Buffalo Bisons already are offering special ticket packages featuring 1995 games against the Nashville Sounds, whose roster includes the former NBA superstar.

"We're going to go for this like everybody else goes for it," Buffalo spokesman John Isherwood said.

The Indianapolis Indians are not running any special promotions for games featuring Jordan, but the team did begin selling advance single tickets for games against the Sounds, said Cal Burleson, spokesman for the Indians.

Individual tickets are not available for any other games yet, he said.

"Those are the only ones for which we've had a demand," Burleson said. "...We've had a good advance sale of tickets for

games against Nashville and we still have plenty of good seats available."

Other teams in the Class Triple-A league are waiting to see if Jordan indeed will be moving up from the Class Double-A Birmingham Barons, the farm team of the Chicago White Sox, following his stint with the Fall League in Arizona.

"I think people may still be waiting to see if it happens for sure," Robbie Bohren, director of media relations for the Nashville Sounds, said Wednesday. "It's likely to happen, but people want to wait."

The February announcement that Jordan had been issued an invitation to spring training by the White Sox set off massive ticket sales in Nashville. The decision to send Jordan to Double-A Birmingham spurred record sales for all Southern League teams.

In Buffalo, the Bisons open the season with the Sounds and are selling a "Nashville Pack" featuring six- and 12-game packages for the games when Jordan would be in town.

Isherwood said the Bisons wanted to call it the "Jordan Pack" but decided not to since they can't guarantee he will be coming.

Fans can buy a package from the Louisville Redbirds featuring all 12 games against the Sounds, along with tickets for

games on Memorial Day and Labor Day, both of which will feature fireworks displays. The Redbirds play the Sounds on the Fourth of July, also a fireworks game.

But the Redbirds are reminding all buyers that the 14-game package costing \$79 may not feature Jordan.

"We're being careful to call it our Nashville Sounds package and not our Michael Jordan package," Redbirds spokesman Tab Brockman said Wednesday. "You never know what's going to happen in baseball."

Bohren said Nashville officials are quietly preparing for Jordan's arrival but that few details have been settled.

Sounds' president and general manager Larry Schmittou is handling the search for housing. Sounds' players usually have the option of living in an apartment complex that advertises with the team, but Schmittou said Jordan's house wouldn't consist of just two bedrooms and a bath.

Housing shouldn't be a problem in the town known as Music City, the home of country music and a fair share of mansions and plush estates. Jordan, a golfing fanatic, can pick and choose from a dozen courses.

Travel will be a little easier. Nashville travels by airplane to most cities in the league that stretches west to Omaha, Neb., and east to Buffalo, N.Y.

**Recycle
The
Observer**

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■ NFL

San Francisco seeks change of fortune

By DENNIS GEORGATOS
Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif.

Over the last two years, the San Francisco 49ers' record against the Dallas Cowboys has been a downer: three meetings, two in NFC championship games, and all losses.

They're still hanging in there, bruised egos and all, and in Sunday's rematch the 49ers will be trying to reverse their no-win situation and regain the psychological edge.

"This lets us know what type of team we have," 49ers tackle Steve Wallace said. "There's no secret they're the team to beat out there. Instead of competing with them, we have to get past them. We're not just looking to be at their level."

"It's a game everybody wants, wants real bad," added San Francisco linebacker Ken Norton Jr., facing his former Dallas team for the first time.

Dallas (8-1) enters the game with the league's best record and a six-game winning streak, the most recent a 38-10 dismantling of the New York Giants on Monday night.

Emmitt Smith, who has rushed for 294 yards and scored five times in the Cowboys' last three wins over San Francisco, had a club record 35 carries for 163 yards and two touchdowns in Dallas' latest win.

"I like the way we're playing but this is the test because Dallas has great personnel all the way around," 49ers free safety Merton Hanks said. "We all know we have to go through Dallas, sooner or later. We'll see how it works out."

San Francisco (7-2) has picked itself up since its second

straight NFC championship loss last January at Dallas, and also is on a four-game roll entering Sunday's rematch.

The 49ers' defense, which has six new starters, registered its fourth score in six games in last week's 37-22 win at Washington. The 49ers also are clicking offensively with Steve Young leading the league in passing and the once-battered offensive line returning to health.

"We know what's at stake, not only in the standings and for the playoffs but how important it is to this organization. That's why we were brought in," added linebacker Gary Plummer, who was signed as a free agent along with Norton, Deion Sanders, Rickey Jackson and Richard Dent as part of San Francisco's offseason makeover.

"They needed to improve their speed. They needed to improve their attitude and they needed to be more physical. Hopefully, we've provided some of that," Plummer said. "So I think this is an extremely important game. It's important from an emotional aspect for most of the guys on this team to prove they can beat Dallas. But it's also important to remember that we haven't even clinched a playoff berth at this point."

Hanks said the game was important because home-field advantage in the playoffs may ride on it.

San Francisco defensive tackle Dana Stubblefield said the 49ers are not treating the game as a "must-win" because there's still plenty of games to play. But there's no doubt a win would be a huge morale boost and go a long way toward easing the 49ers monotony of defeat against the Cowboys.

Cowboys 'No Michael Moorer'

BY DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press

IRVING, Texas

After three consecutive victories over the San Francisco 49ers, the Dallas Cowboys feel the heat is on their rivals heading into Sunday's NFC showdown in Candlestick Park.

"This week is what it's all about but I can guarantee the 49ers we're no Michael Moorer," said offensive lineman Nate Newton, referring to the ex-heavyweight champion, who lost his title to George Foreman last Saturday.

Fullback Daryl Johnston said the Cowboys feel that despite two consecutive NFC championship victories over the 49ers "they still don't respect us. They don't think it's going to happen again. They don't think they're going to lose to us again."

Johnston said it's just another game to the Cowboys while the 49ers have all the pressure. "This is just week 10 on our

schedule," he said. "It's not going to make or break us."

The Cowboys are 8-1, best in the NFL, and San Francisco is 7-2.

"It's not any more important than the other 15 games will be," quarterback Troy Aikman said. "It could have some significance to the home field but beyond that it's not any more important. The fans and the media are excited. The media has been pointing to this game since the schedules came out."

Aikman said, "We've won the Super Bowl the last two years and that's their goal. We came out of nowhere two years ago to beat the 49ers in the NFC title game. Last year we proved it was no fluke. I guess San Francisco sees the game as a measuring stick."

Aikman said the fact the Cowboys played a Monday night game and will have to fly to the West Coast should have no bearing.

"We usually handle that real

well," Aikman said.

Wide receiver Michael Irvin said the game "is more of a rivalry for them than it is for us. All I know is we'll be ready. We have the mentality we're going to win no matter who we play."

The Cowboys found humor in the fact they are three-point underdogs.

"I love being the underdog," said running back Emmitt Smith. "That's great. Being the underdog doesn't mean anything. You only lose if you think you're going to lose. I think it's funny we're the underdog."

Smith said the 49ers have built their team trying to match up with the Cowboys.

"It would be a big feather in their pocket if they win," Smith said. "But it's not the end of the world to us if we lose. In fact, I've seen teams like Detroit beat us and have trouble winning another game because it takes so much out of them."

Coach George Seifert of the 49ers agreed all the heat is on San Francisco.

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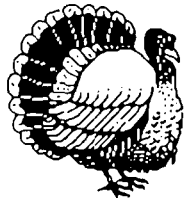
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■ NFL

New York names new quarterback

By TOM CANAVAN
Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. With the New York Giants riding their longest losing streak since 1980, Dave Brown knew his tenure as Phil Simms' successor was in serious jeopardy.

That didn't make it any easier for Brown on Wednesday, when Dan Reeves walked into the weight room and told him that Kent Graham was taking over as starting quarterback beginning Sunday against the Arizona Cardinals.

The news hurt then, and it was obvious it still did later in the morning. Brown looked drained. His eyes were watery and his voice cracked answering the first question.

"Obviously, I'm upset about it," said Brown, who has thrown 10 interceptions in the six-game losing streak that has seen the Giants (3-6) go from an undefeated playoff hopeful to a team ready to look forward to next season.

"I don't think I would be a good quarterback if I accepted this wholeheartedly," he said. "I want to be the guy out there. As I said before, I just want to be the guy to take the heat and take some of the credit. It kind of hurts right now."

Brown, who beat out Graham in training camp to win the job that opened after Simms was released in a salary-cap move this summer, has hurt the Giants in the losing streak.

Three of his interceptions have been returned for touchdowns. Three others have led to opposition TDs and one has led to a field goal.

"I certainly don't feel like Dave Brown is the reason our record is like it is," said Reeves, who three weeks ago warned Brown to win or else. "I do think Kent deserves the opportunity to turn things around and give us a spark that will lift us and get us off this losing streak."

Graham, an eighth-round draft pick in 1992, played for the first time this season Monday. He completed 9 of 14 for 98 yards and a touchdown.

Most of that yardage came against the Cowboys' second-team defense.

Brown, who seemingly became Simms' heir apparent

when the Giants used a No. 1 pick in the 1992 supplemental draft to take him, was 4 of 17 for 56 yards against the first team.

"I think it's obvious that not everything went Dave's way and it all wasn't his fault," said Graham, who has a stronger arm but is less mobile than Brown. "Our team has to get better as a whole. I'm not going to be able to come out here and totally change everything around. I have to have help offensively and defensively."

Reeves stressed that Graham will have the same opportunity as Brown to show what he can do, which means he might be the starter for the rest of the year.

"I still have a lot to prove," said Graham, who started and lost three games as a rookie in 1992 when Simms and Jeff Hostetler were hurt. "The pressure is on me and that's part of the position, I realize that. I like to feel I have a shot to get in there and play a while."

In his nine games as a starter, Brown completed 125 of 221 passes for 1,503 yards, 7 touchdowns and 12 interceptions. The interception total was three more than Simms had in 1993.

New York, which gained a season-low 188 yards in a 38-10 loss to Dallas on Monday, is ranked last in the NFL in total offense, averaging 255.4 yards. Brown's 65.5 quarterback rating is 25th among the 29 quarterbacks listed in this week's league statistics.

"I have done some poor things and made bad throws, but that's something I have to live with," said Brown, whose ascension to the No. 1 quarterback was a storybook ending for a kid who grew up 30 minutes from Giants Stadium.

Now, he'll watch from the bench, which is the same spot Reeves relegated John Elway to when he struggled during his rookie season at Denver.

"As I said in preseason, it always seems like I'm fighting an uphill battle," Brown said. "It's another battle I have to fight. In the end, when all this stuff irons itself out, in 15 years or whatever, I can look back on this and maybe this will have some type of benefit for me. That's the only positive I can put on a negative situation."

Steeler defense keys revival

By ALAN ROBINSON
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH

Twenty years ago this fall, Pittsburgh Steelers coach Chuck Noll was fine-tuning what many still believe was the greatest team in NFL history.

He had just benched whip-arm quarterback Joe Gilliam, who so loved to pass he considered any run to be a gadget play, replacing him with Terry Bradshaw. Joe Greene was at his intimidating, helmet-flinging best. Mel Blount was such a suffocating defender, he single-handedly forced the NFL to rewrite its bump-and-run rule.

And the greatest rookie class in history — Lynn Swann, Jack Lambert, John Stallworth and Mike Webster — was finally growing comfortable with life in the NFL.

And when it finally all came together, the Steelers won an unprecedented four Super Bowls in six years.

Now, a generation of towel-waving fans later, most of these players, and Noll, are in the Pro Football Hall of Fame, and a new class of Steelers may be on the verge of being an elite team again. Perhaps even this season.

The Steelers (6-3), who play the four-time defending AFC champion Buffalo Bills on Monday night, haven't been so good defensively since every kid's athletic wardrobe was in-

complete without a Mean Joe jersey.

Just as they did 20 football years ago, they lead the AFC with 29 sacks, only three fewer than NFL leader Dallas. Only two years after finishing near the bottom in sacks, they have not one, but two defenders among the sack leaders: linebackers Greg Lloyd and Kevin Greene, with seven apiece.

They are on a pace to nearly match the team-record 52 sacks they had in a 14-game season in 1974. And their defense is more than just quarterback-unfriendly — they've allowed only one opponent to score a touchdown in the last month. Their 11 touchdowns allowed are the fewest in the league.

"You can't play much better defensively than what we're playing," said defensive end Ray Seals, who had three sacks Sunday in a 12-9 overtime victory in Houston. "We're really racking up the sacks."

Offensively, these Steelers don't compare to the Bradshaw-Franco-Swann-Stallworth teams, but when former All-Pro runner Barry Foster went down with a sprained knee four weeks ago, the offense didn't go with him. Rookie Bam Morris has supplanted him as the team's reaching leader.

The challenge for the Steelers now is to keep it going.

They seemed close to breaking into the ranks of the NFL's

elite, with teams such as the Cowboys, 49ers and Bills, after a 23-0 Monday night victory over Buffalo last season, only to lose four of their final seven.

This season, their down-the-stretch schedule might prove just as challenging. The combined record of their first nine opponents was 31-50, but the next seven are 38-25 — and their final three (Philadelphia, Cleveland and San Diego) are 21-6.

Regardless, All-Pro cornerback Rod Woodson thinks these Steelers are better equipped physically and psychologically to withstand the pressures of another difficult stretch run.

"It doesn't make any difference whether the other teams are on or off, the only team we can control is the Steelers," Woodson said Wednesday. "As long as we turn it on, that's all that matters."

"We have a tough way to go, but I think we're a lot more consistent than we were the last two years. We not nearly as up and down as we were. Last year, the veterans sort of slacked off at the end ... but we're progressing now, and we're improving."

The remaining schedule — Buffalo, Miami, Los Angeles Raiders, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Cleveland and San Diego — may determine how much they've improved.

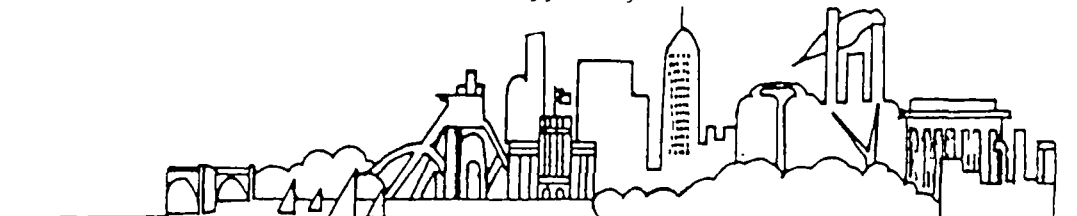
"The only thing we can do is play each one, one by one, week by week," Woodson said.

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STRIKES

Congressional shifts may affect MLB strike

By RONALD BLUM
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Players and owners don't know whether the Republican takeover of Congress will affect efforts to strip baseball of its antitrust exemption.

House Judiciary Committee chairman Jack Brooks, D-Texas, who helped push a bill out of committee last month, lost his race for re-election and will be replaced by Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill.

In the Senate, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, takes over as Judiciary Committee chairman from Joseph Biden, D-Del. Biden and Hatch voted against the antitrust bill last June but Hatch then changed his mind and became a co-sponsor.

"We have had broad bipartisan support and it's getting broader," union Donald Fehr said Wednesday. "Other than that I'm not going to comment."

The chief House sponsor, Mike Synar, D-Okla., lost his primary for re-election and the chief Senate sponsor, Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, is retiring.

Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., held a hearing last month on his bill to impose binding arbitration but will be replaced as chairman of the House

Education and Labor Committee by William Goodling, R-Pa.

"It's much too early to make any assessment," said acting commissioner Bud Selig, who has fought to preserve the exemption. "I have always said, and I really mean it, the only way you're ever going to have a settlement is at the (bargaining) table."

Selig may be at the table when talks resume Thursday at Rye Brook, N.Y., under the supervision of mediator W.J. Utery. Selig has attended just one bargaining session, on Sept. 9, five days before owners canceled the World Series.

"I've talked to Mr. Utery today and it's a possibility," Selig said in a telephone interview from Phoenix, where owners were completing their business strategy meetings.

Six other management representatives are to attend the bargaining, which is scheduled to run through Sunday: Boston Red Sox chief executive office John Harrington, Colorado Rockies chairman Jerry McMorris, Atlanta Braves president Stan Kasten, Philadelphia Phillies co-general partner Dave Montgomery, Milwaukee Brewers general counsel Wendy Selig-Prieb and former St. Louis Cardinals CEO Stuart Meyer.

NHL talks progressing

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Hopeful signs of ending the NHL lockout emerged Wednesday, with one management source telling The Associated Press it's possible the season could resume next month.

"If the talks continue this way, they could be playing hockey by the first of December," said the source, speaking on the condition he not be identified. "A lot will hinge on tomorrow's meeting."

Others were not as optimistic, but no one dismissed the possibility completely.

NHL commissioner Gary Bettman and union head Bob Goodenow met for seven hours Monday and players have softened their stance against a rookie salary cap, the source said.

They are to meet Thursday, possibly in Buffalo, N.Y. This marks the first time the sides talked twice in one week since Oct. 4-5.

"There are still a lot of issues on the table," the source said. "Everything depends on how well the meeting goes Thursday. But the fact that they met Monday and are meeting again Thursday is a major breakthrough. They did make some headway (on Monday)."

In an ESPN radio interview Wednesday, Brian Burke, vice

president in charge of hockey operations for the NHL, said, "I am optimistic that a deal can be worked out in time to save the season."

It was a direct reversal of Burke's position last week when he said he felt the NHL was at risk of losing the season.

Goodenow said Wednesday the union had not made any specific proposal to the league.

"Since the league rejected our last proposal on Oct. 10, we have not made another proposal — not at all," Goodenow told The Canadian Press.

The rookie salary cap issue has been one of the major stumbling blocks in the owners' lockout that began Oct. 1, the day the season was scheduled to start. The sides also disagree on a luxury tax plan to raise money for small-market teams and salary arbitration.

Agent Jay Grossman, who represents 60 players, expressed "cautious optimism."

"It's a sign in the sense that they had substantive discussions," he said. "It was the first time they had spoken (seriously) at any length. One still doesn't know. They still need to sit down and work toward finalizing a deal."

NHL Players Association spokesman Steve McAllister was less optimistic than the source, saying the report "sounded pretty optimistic." And an agent, also speaking on the condition he not be identi-

fied, said, "I don't sense the same optimism."

Another source told the AP it was likely there has been some discussion regarding an "entry-level system" governing salaries rather than a strict salary cap on rookies.

Still another source with knowledge of the league's bargaining position said there was no movement in the rookie salary cap issue at all, but there has been movement on several other issues from management's side, including arbitration and guaranteed contracts.

Now in its 40th day, the lockout has already led the league to cancel 14 games from each team's schedule. A total of 218 scheduled games have been missed.

"I think we're looking at a 60-game schedule," the source told the AP.

However, NHL spokesman Arthur Pincus said "there's no way of knowing how many games we can play until we know when we're going to start."

Last week, the NHL announced 10 more games would be wiped off the schedule to make it a 70-game season. Burke said last week he expected more games would be canceled this week.

Meanwhile, the NHL announced it has scheduled a meeting for the media and general managers in Toronto on Wednesday.

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■ TENNIS

Tauziat ousts Martinez in Slims opener

By BUCKY GLEASON
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

Nathalie Tauziat delivered her best performance of the season Wednesday, beating top-seeded Conchita Martinez 6-4, 6-4 in the first round of the Virginia Slims of Philadelphia.

Tauziat used an assortment of drop shots and timely aces to overcome Martinez's power. The final three points came with consecutive backhand slices, including two that trickled off the top of the net, to eliminate the defending champion.

"It's my last tournament of the year, and I have nothing to lose," said Tauziat, who is not seeded. "When I play my best, I can beat anybody."

Tauziat won the first set after breaking serve and taking a 4-3 lead. She went ahead 5-3 with an ace and backhand volley and won the set two games later with an overhead smash.

Martinez won the first game but dropped three straight in the second set. Tauziat went ahead 5-3 by winning four straight service points, including two aces, and used two backhand volleys. She held serve for the match.

"I haven't been playing well at the end of the season," said Martinez, who lost in the first round of last month's Nokia Grand Prix. "She played really a good match. Nathalie was tough."

Jennifer Capriati was to play for the first time in more than a year after the completion of a doubles match that began shortly after 6 p.m.. Capriati opens against No. 6 seed Anke Huber, ranked 13th in the world.

Martinez's loss opens the tournament for No. 2 seed Mary Pierce and No. 3 Lindsay Davenport.

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Stich upset in ECC tourney

Associated Press

ANTWERP, Belgium
Canadian qualifier Sebastian Lareau beat Michael Stich 6-7 (0-7), 6-3, 6-3 Wednesday in the \$1.1 million European Community Tennis Championship, pushing the German out of next week's world championship.

With American Todd Martin losing in Moscow, it left the way open for Stefan Edberg, who won here Wednesday, and Alberto Berasategui, playing in Buenos Aires, to claim the last two places in the Elite Eight IBM-ATP Tour World Championship in Frankfurt.

Third-seeded Edberg had to rally from behind to beat Britain's Jeremy Bates, ranked 73rd in the world, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3

in the first round of the ECC.

Stich, seeded second behind Pete Sampras here, lost in the opening round for the second time in a row, costing him the chance to defend his world championship title.

He went in a blaze of double faults and unforced errors, allowing Lareau, ranked 123rd in the world, to claim his biggest win ever.

"I knew he was very tight because of Frankfurt," said Lareau, 21. "And I didn't feel any pressure."

It appeared to be the opposite when he failed to take a single point off Stich in the first set tiebreak, after the German produced a half-dozen double faults in the opening set alone.

But in the second set, Lareau gained in composure and with poise and precision, kept Stich

pinned in the backcourt.

Frustrated, Stich lost the match on yet another double fault.

On a great day for Swedes, Jonas Bjorkman reached the quarterfinals, beating Italian Renzo Furlan 6-3, 7-6 (7-2). In first-round action, seventh-seeded Magnus Larsson defeated American Jonathan Stark 7-5, 6-3.

Wild-card Byron Black of Zimbabwe came from behind to beat veteran Ronald Agenor of Haiti 5-7, 6-1, 6-3.

In the first set, Edberg never found his touch and the world's No. 9 let Bates dictate play. Soon he was one set down and facing elimination.

From then he was in charge, displaying his vintage serve-and-volley play to reach the second round.

■ **Turkey Shoot-** Team target shooting contest on Monday, November 14 and Tuesday the 15th from 4:00- 6:00 pm. Co-Rec teams of two men and two women. Register in advance at RecSports. Deadline is November 10. Members of ROTC rifle squad not eligible. For info call 1-6100

■ **Women's Lacrosse** practice will now be held on Mondays at 8:00 pm at Loftus. Monday, November 14, there will be practice at 8:00 pm and then a mandatory meeting at 9:00 pm. Any questions, call Allison at X2389 or Molly at 287-7353.

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Spring 1995

Center for Social Concerns

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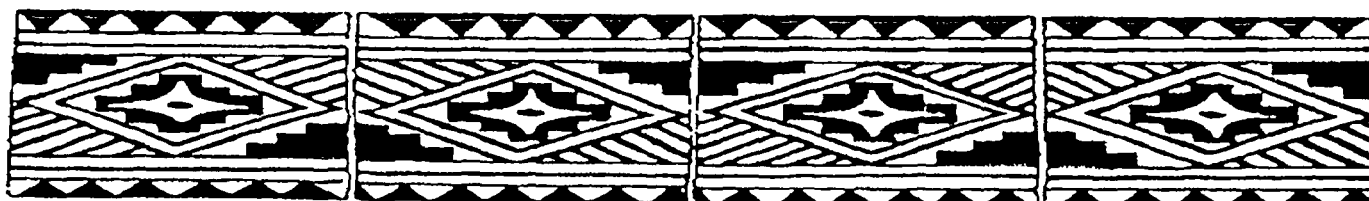
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ATHLETICS AND POLITICS

Former athletes make election runs

By FRED LIEF
Associated Press

Politics and football forged a strong alliance on Election Day, with two former stars riding the Republican surge to seats in Congress for Oklahoma.

Steve Largent, the great NFL receiver for the Seattle Seahawks who retired in 1989, and J.C. Watts, the quarterback who led Oklahoma to two straight Orange Bowl victories in the 1970s, were among the winners Tuesday on a day in which some dozen sports figures ran for office.

From football to baseball, from auto racing to marathoning, ex-athletes went before the voters. Two sports owners — George W. Bush of the Texas Rangers and Herb Kohl of the Milwaukee Bucks — were also running, and both showed political muscle.

Jim Bunning, the one-time pitching star, won a fifth term as a Republican congressman from Kentucky. Bill Kenney, once the quarterback for the Kansas City Chiefs, drew on the anti-Democrat mood and captured a seat in the Missouri Legislature. Another ex-NFL

player, Paul Krause of the Minnesota Vikings, won a commissioner's post in the Twin Cities area.

Largent, a political rookie mocked for his inexperience, easily defeated his Democratic challenger, Tulsa oil man Stuart Price, for a vacant seat in Oklahoma's 1st District.

Certain to be elected as well to the Pro Football Hall of Fame, Largent drew on his football exploits.

"There are a lot of things about my personality and skills that made me successful in football that will make me suc-

cessful as a politician," he said during the campaign. "Perseverance, a strong work ethic, willingness to serve others and be a team player."

Watts, the wishbone quarterback who led the Sooners to two Big Eight titles, won a much closer race in Oklahoma's 4th District, defeating Democrat David Perryman. Watts emphasized welfare reform and a conservative platform.

"We now go to Washington to lead," he said.

Oklahoma nearly made it a trifecta with the politics-football connection. But Lt. Gov. Jack Mildren, the Democratic nominee for governor and a quarterback for the Sooners in the 1970s, lost to Republican Frank Keating.

In Alabama, Fob James, a former football player at Auburn, defeated Gov. Jim Folsom by a razor-thin margin in a huge upset for the Republicans.

James played for Auburn from 1952-55 and is the 10th leading rusher for a school that has produced such running backs as Bo Jackson, Tucker Frederickson, Joe Cribbs and James Brooks.

Kenney, a Chiefs quarterback from 1979-88, defeated incumbent Democrat Margaret Rennau for a spot in the Missouri Senate. Kenney used a Chiefs motif in much of his advertising, reminding voters of his football past. Rennau countered with a commercial citing the Chiefs' losing record when Kenney was the quarterback.

Krause, who played free safety for the Vikings from 1968 to 1979, was making his first political run. He was looking to become Dakota County commissioner in Minnesota, with the outcome not immediately available.

A devastating blow was

struck by Bush, the 48-year-old managing partner of the Texas Rangers. The eldest son of the former president toppled Ann Richards to become Texas governor.

Also scoring for management was Kohl, who won a second term as U.S. senator from Wisconsin. The Bucks owner beat Republican state Assemblyman Robert Welch with strong support from women and independents.

During the closing days of his campaign, Kohl turned to club matters, breaking the stalled negotiations with Glenn Robinson and signing the Purdue star to a contract worth nearly \$70 million.

Bunning, who spent 17 years in the majors and won at least 100 games in each league, received nearly three-fourths of the 4th District vote in Kentucky against Sally Harris Skaggs, a real-estate agent.

Bill Graves, a football player turned marathoner, won the Kansas governorship. He started 40 straight games at end for Kansas Wesleyan in 1971-74. Of late, he's a runner, having competed in the New York City, Dallas and Honolulu marathons.

"Big Daddy" Don Garlits, the retired drag racing superstar, spun his wheels in his bid for a Florida congressional seat. Karen Thurman, the incumbent, easily stopped the 62-year-old, blunt-talking Republican from Ocala taking his first stab at politics.

Garlits, a three-time National Hot Rod Association champion, was the first driver on the circuit to exceed 200 mph and 250 mph.

Another ex-jock to fall hard was New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, the eloquent voice of Democratic liberalism for more than a decade.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

MacLeod, Irish post solid recruiting effort

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

Though the ink is still wet on their national letter of intent, a quartet of high school seniors have already been hailed as the saviors of the Notre Dame men's basketball team.

When news of Notre Dame's entry into the Big East conference broke last summer, it piqued the interest of the type of players that the Irish coveted but never captured in recent years.

The verbal commitments came in a cluster quickly after the conference announcement was made. On Wednesday, the first early-signing day, they made it official.

And now, the future of Notre Dame basketball:

*Gary Bell, a 6-foot-5 forward from Joliet, Ill.

*Doug Gottlieb, a 6-foot-1 guard from Tustin, Calif.

*Phil Hickey, a 6-foot-11, 290-pound center from Wellsboro, Pa.

*Antoni Wyche, a 6-foot-5 guard from Schenectady, N.Y.

They will join Notre Dame in 1995-96, its inaugural season in the Big East.

The group brings a mixed bag of skills.

Bell has been compared in shape and skill to Charles Barkley. His scoring and rebounding prowess earned

him a third-place finish in the Illinois Mr. Basketball voting as a junior.

Gottlieb is the quarterback of the bunch. He's a pure point guard, averaging 19.7 points and nine assists a game last year. He turned down UCLA, where his parents have season tickets, to play at Notre Dame.

Hickey offers size that hasn't been seen in an Irish uniform since Keith Tower departed three years ago. A 25-point scorer a year ago, he also clogged the middle for 14 rebounds a game. But, most importantly, his size and strength ensure that he won't be pushed around in the college game.

Wyche, a better than 50-percent shooter from 3-point distance last year, brings a deft scoring touch to the backcourt, along with the versatility to play either point guard or shooting guard.

Irish coach John MacLeod has a reputation as a tireless recruiter, but hasn't had much to show for it before this year. Now, with no small thanks to the Big East, Notre Dame is a resurgent recruiting force.

"This is a good crew, one that will make major contributions," MacLeod said. "In previous years we were often nipped at the wire by other schools, this year we got what we went after. Fans will enjoy watching this group."

IU, Purdue sign recruits

Associated Press

Purdue's defending Big Ten champion Boilermakers, who lost Glenn Robinson a year early, awaited the return of letters of intent Wednesday from three recruits for the 1995-96 basketball season.

One of them, 6-foot-8 forward Luther Clay, was a prep school teammate of current Purdue freshmen Chad Austin and Brad Miller at Maine Central Institute. Clay has been on every recruiting analyst's top 10 list.

The other newcomers expected to formally commit to Purdue during the NCAA early signing period that began Wednesday are 6-1 Alan Eldridge of Fort Wayne Wayne

and 6-8 forward Brian Cardinal of Tolono (Ill.) Unity.

"Luther Clay is the real deal. If Purdue only got Clay, it would be a stud class," said Dave Kaplan, who rates Clay eighth nationally and produces the Windy City Roundball Review in Deerfield, Ill.

Besides Eldridge, the only other Indiana high school player ticketed to a Big Ten school so far is 6-8 Courtney James of Indianapolis Ben Davis, to Minnesota.

Ben Davis teammate Damon Frierson, a 6-3 forward, plans to play at Miami (Ohio) of the Mid-American Conference, and two other Giants, 6-3 Ahmed Bellamy and 6-5 Ben Lacey, plan to attend Indiana-Purdue

at Indianapolis.

Others who signed Wednesday included Merrillville High School teammates T.J. Lux and Brett Fedak.

Lux, a 6-8 forward, signed with Northern Illinois, and Fedak, a 6-6 guard-forward, signed with Toledo.

Among other players from Indiana schools expected to sign are Marcus Wilson of South Bend Riley, with Evansville; Andy Hirschy of NorthWood, with Butler; and Travis Inskeep of Madison, with Eastern Kentucky.

Bloomington North's Duany Duany, another top Indiana high school recruit, is waiting to see if more colleges show interest in him.

Great Midwest eyes break-up

Associated Press

CINCINNATI

The University of Dayton is apparently left out of a developing new athletic conference. St. Louis, Marquette, DePaul and Alabama-Birmingham could be in.

But nobody will say for sure yet. Welcome to the ever-changing world of college athletics.

University of Cincinnati president Joseph Steger and University of Memphis president V. Lane Rawlins told the other presidents from the Great Midwest Conference this week that they are taking their schools out of the GMC to form a new all-sports league.

The presidents of Cincinnati, Memphis, Louisville, Tulane, Southern Mississippi and Houston talked in a conference Monday about forming the new

conference. Those schools would form the minimum six that the NCAA requires for a conference. It still doesn't have a name.

"Dayton was not extended an invitation," said Ted Kissell, the school's athletic director.

Steger said the league would consist of 10 members. He would not identify them. But the matter was discussed in a conference of GMC presidents Monday.

Reportedly asked to join were Marquette, DePaul, Alabama-Birmingham and St. Louis. Chuck Neinas, executive director of the College Football Association, wouldn't confirm or deny reports they were invited. Neinas has been working with the presidents.

The new league would begin play next year in all sports but Division I-A football.



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■ WOMEN'S INTERHALL

Off-Campus squad goes its own way



Off-campus center Yvonne McCray is considered one of the best centers in women's interhall.

A team which didn't exist last year is among this year's best

By MICHAEL DAY
Sports Writer

Unique.

Perhaps that is the word that best describes the women's Off-Campus Interhall football team.

This is a team that has rarely practiced. A team composed of just 17 players, less than any other Interhall team. And with O-C unable to field a girls' squad last year, not much was expected of the team heading into the season.

So how Off-Campus has com-

plied a 5-1-1 record and earned a semifinal showdown with Siegfried would appear to defy all logic.

Think again.

O-C is a collection of top notch athletes who previously played and starred for competing dorm teams over the past three seasons. All they needed, according to co-captain and starting quarterback Nikole Neidlinger, was the opportunity to compete.

"We knew we had tons of talent," said Neidlinger. "It took awhile for everyone to get use to playing together, but we have a lot of confidence right now."

However, due to the lack of interest last year, it was questionable prior to the season as to whether or not Off-Campus

would be able to form a team. Senior co-captain Kelly Guerin was confident that there would be enough participation, so she subsequently sought permission from RecSports.

Living off campus and searching for a squad to play for, the 16 other girls (15 seniors and one junior) were eager to sign up when they were approached about playing football this fall. The women's interest in competing has paid dividends from the start.

Off-Campus, led by coaches Tom Ysursa and Pete Couri, is solid, if not spectacular, on both sides of the ball. The fabulous foursome of quarterback Neidlinger, tailbacks Sarah Donnelly and Megan Allen, and

see O-C/ page 14

■ WOMEN'S SOCCER

Looking for goals

Dream season comes at opposite end of careers for senior, freshman

By RIAN AKEY
Associate Sports Editor

When Tiffany Thompson decided to play soccer for Notre Dame, she could only hope that some day she would be a part of a national championship contender.

The Irish, then, were a team on the fringe of the top-20, a program in its infancy looking to be led in the right direction.



"To come into a program and be ranked No. 1 right away has been incredible."

—Freshman
Holly Manthei

And now, four years later, when Thompson and the top-ranked Irish are considered favorites to advance to the NCAA final four in Portland, Oregon, the senior co-captain can hardly believe that she doesn't have to hope any longer.

"Four years ago, I knew that Notre Dame's program would be big some day," Thompson said, "but I didn't think I would still be around when it happened."

Even though Thompson is surprised that the Irish have become one of the nation's best teams so quickly, the reason for Notre Dame's success is no mystery to her.

"It all starts with Coach [Chris] Petrucelli's recruiting," Thompson said. "He really knows how to put the personnel together."

Thompson, a member of Petrucelli's first recruiting class and one of his first blue chip recruits, has seen the team's talent soar with each subsequent freshman class. And this year's rookies have

been no exception.

The Irish class of 1998 has been led by Midwestern Collegiate Conference newcomer of the year Holly Manthei. Manthei currently leads the Irish with 23 assists, a single-season Notre Dame record.

Unlike Thompson, who came into a



program which was still maturing. Manthei stepped into a team which had already established itself near the top.

"It's been an amazing year," Manthei said. "To come into a program and be ranked No. 1 right away has been incredible."

But despite the difference in the beginnings of their careers, Thompson

"I knew Notre Dame's program would be big some day, but I didn't think I would still be around when it happened."

—Senior Tiffany Thompson

and Manthei are looking to accomplish the same thing in this year's NCAA tournament.

"This is one of our goals," Thompson said. "Even from the very first day four years ago we wanted to win a national title, and this season is our best chance."

The Irish received their first NCAA bid last season, but were upset 2-1 in the first round by George Mason.

see IRISH / page 14

Opening round opponent set

Notre Dame's opening-round opponent was settled yesterday afternoon when George Mason defeated Virginia 3-0 in Charlottesville, Virginia.

The Irish-Patriot contest will be a rematch of last year's NCAA tournament, when George Mason upset Notre Dame 2-1 in a Midwest regional game

in Madison, Wisconsin.

The Irish defeated the then-No. 5 Patriots 1-0 earlier this season. Junior forward Rosella Guerrero, Notre Dame's all-time leader in career goals scored, put a shot past George Mason's all-American goalkeeper Jen Mead for the game's only score.

IRISH BASKETBALL

Notre Dame coach John MacLeod signs his best recruiting class ever.

SEE PAGE 22



"This is a good crew, one that will make major contributions."

—John MacLeod

JOCK STRIP

There are dozens of reasons why this game is big. . . or not so big

Well, it's hardly the Game of the Century. In fact, there are probably some pretty good Indiana high school football matchups that have more hype than Saturday's Notre Dame-Florida State game.

But this is still a game with pretty big ramifications.

First of all, consider this. The more games Florida State wins, the more pairs of shoes they get to pick out from Foot Locker when the season ends.

Okay, so that was low. But they deserve it. Here's a legitimate reason why this is a huge game. Bobby Bowden turned 65 on Tuesday. A win would be a great way to reach the retirement milestone, especially a win over Notre Dame. And ABC will be there every step of the way. . .

Okay, so nobody cares. Except for maybe Lou Holtz.

"I did not know that it's Bobby's 65th birthday," the Irish coach said (with emphasis on the 65th part) at his press conference Tuesday. "I will probably call him today and wish him a happy birthday."

Now, if only Bowden really did retire, like old men are supposed to do when they reach that age. That would be big.

But in reality, it doesn't matter how old Bowden is. He will always run that flashy four receiver, shotgun formation. He'll flash say things like (try to imagine the southern drawl), "We gotta work are butts off," and, "Ya know, he's an athalete. He can throw harder than ay damn neah neveh seen."

And he'll always kiss the rear ends of the sportswriters, who bought his act last year and awarded him a national championship.

Speaking of the national championship, that's another reason why this is a big game. The Seminoles have a chance at another title this year.

Okay, so it's not much of a chance at all.



Mike Norbut
Associate
Sports Editor

(That's good.) Miami beat them earlier this year because they talked better trash and did better gyrations after tackles. Oh, yeah, and they played better football too.

And don't forget Nebraska and Penn State, who have pretty smooth roads to their respective bowl games. So much for a game with national championship ramifications.

But the Seminoles are ranked eighth in the nation. (That's bad.) That means that on paper, the chances for the Irish to win are about as high as Scott Bentley's chances of getting a date to a Notre Dame SYR.

But wait, Holtz had two weeks to prepare for this colossal event.

He's 8-1 at Notre Dame while having an off week to ready his troops for battle. Well, he's actually 7-1—Notre Dame's last win over Navy didn't count. But that's still a stellar record.

One of those wins came over Florida State last year, too, so at least most of these players know that they can beat the Seminoles.

"It's important for our football team to sit back and look at ourselves, and realize that we have a chance against Florida State," Holtz said.

A chance is really all the Irish need. A little time in the Citrus Bowl, a couple hits that don't give the players concussions, and the Notre Dame players might get a little confidence.


And with a little confidence, maybe the Irish could get a win. And that would mean the inside track to a bowl. . .

"Our bowl options rest with somebody else," Holtz said. "Any chances we had we lost when we lost to Notre College and BYU."

C'mon Coach, you mean you don't even think about it?

"The only thing I'm concerned about is getting a sixth win," Holtz continued. "This would assure a winning record."

Whoa, stop the presses. I knew there had to be a reason for this being a big game, maybe even a game of the week. Eat your heart out, ABC.

AP TOP 25 AP				
TEAM	RECORD	POINTS	PREVIOUS	
 1. Nebraska(39)	10-0-0	1525	1	
2. Penn St.(22)	8-0-0	1507	2	
3. Auburn(1)	9-0-0	1430	3	
4. Florida	7-1-0	1321	4	
5. Miami	7-1-0	1283	5	
6. Alabama	9-0-0	1239	6	
7. Colorado	8-1-0	1194	7	
8. Florida St.	7-1-0	1163	8	
9. Texas A&M	8-0-1	1016	11	
10. Colorado St.	8-1-0	846	14	
11. Kansas St.	6-2-0	825	15	
12. Utah	8-1-0	696	9	
13. Arizona	7-2-0	686	18	
14. Syracuse	6-2-0	650	10	
15. Oregon	7-3-0	647	21	
16. Virginia Tech	7-2-0	641	17	
17. USC	6-2-0	632	22	
18. Duke	8-1-0	614	23	
19. Michigan	6-3-0	603	20	
20. Miss. St.	7-2-0	327	24	
21. Virginia	6-2-0	301	13	
22. Washington	6-3-0	249	12	
23. BYU	8-2-0	174	25	
24. Washington St.	6-3-0	163	16	
25. Boston College	5-2-1	122	-	

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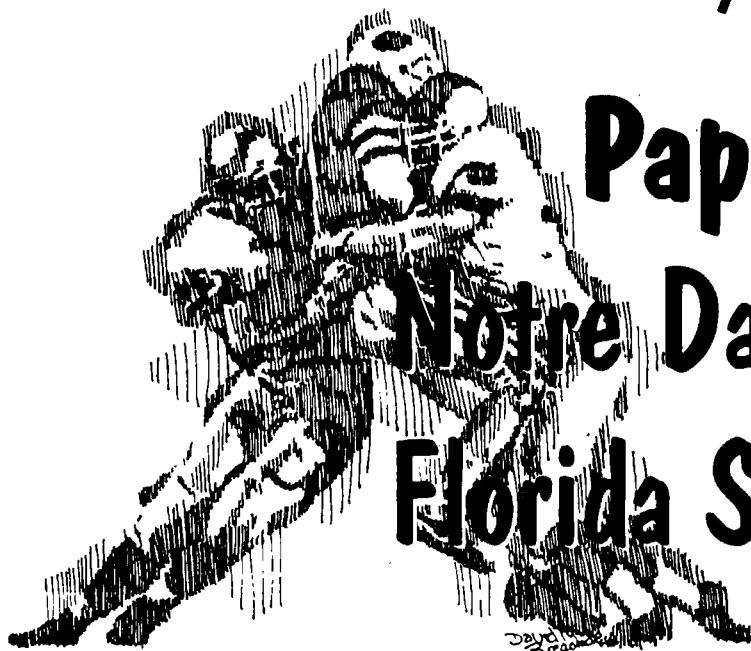
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Still the underdog

By George Dohrmann

A year ago, Kevin McDougal, the underdog quarterback of the Irish, led Notre Dame to an epic victory over then No. 1 Florida State. Now, he tries to make a name for himself in the Canadian Football League

Moments before the start of Saturday's Notre Dame/Florida State game at Orlando's Citrus Bowl, a young quarterback will sit on an unfamiliar couch in an apartment that feels nothing like home.

Even though he is over a thousand miles away from the action, the quarterback will live the game like a player on the field.

He will creep closer to the television with the opening kickoff and even closer when the Notre Dame offense first takes the field. For the next few hours he will talk little as his mind runs through each play with the Irish offense. *Get rid of it, get rid of it. Watch the linebacker. The safety's cheating. That's the blitz, audible,*

audible. Make the read. Make the throw. Run, baby, run.

And if the game is close, the quarterback will pace the room, and on the key plays sit on the floor, his face a foot from the television screen.

"Sure, I'm going to wish I was there," Kevin McDougal said. "I miss it, but all I can do is hope the guys play their best."

It was only a year ago that McDougal, the senior quarterback, led Notre Dame to a 31-24 win over Florida State at Notre Dame Stadium. But on the one-year anniversary of his greatest moment, McDougal is far from the pageantry that accompanied him as the Irish sig-



Kevin McDougal surveys the Florida State defense in last year's game. He will be reporting to the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League next week. The Observer/ Jake Peters

nal-caller. He is the newest member of the Winnipeg Blue Bomber and begins practice with the CFL franchise sometime next week.

"Winnipeg has had my rights from the start and are very happy with me as a prospect," McDougal said. "I'm excited about the opportunity I have here."

It is almost too fitting that McDougal, a Florida native, landed in the CFL. It is an underdog league which has always compared poorly to the National Football League. The league has McDougal written all over it, a chance for the chanceless, a league for those

who strive to survive in football. Ask former Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie. The NFL said he couldn't, so he went to the CFL and did.

"People don't really talk about the CFL but it is a good league and there are some great players here," McDougal said. "I just hope things work out for me."

You get the feeling that things will always work out for McDougal. He wasn't talented enough to lead Notre Dame, not gifted enough to beat out then-freshman Ron Powlus. But when Powlus fell to injury, McDougal led the Irish to a 10-1 record, and if not for a season-ending loss to Boston College, the national title.

His finest moment came against the Seminoles. He was a modest 9-of-18 for 108 yards passing, but he did all he was asked. No interceptions, no fumbles, no mistakes.

"That was a very special game," McDougal said. "It's great to have been a part of it."

Despite his record as a starter, McDougal was not selected in April's NFL draft. But he was offered a tryout with the Los Angeles Rams and went into training camp with his fingers crossed.

But McDougal never really got the chance to show his skills. Chris Miller and Chris Chandler were signed by the Rams in the off-season and got most of the repetitions in practice so they could learn the Ram offense. McDougal got few snaps and few chances and was released.

"I think the Rams wanted me and were happy with the way I played, but with two new guys coming in, and getting paid big money it wasn't the best situation for me."

He hopes the best situation is in Winnipeg, living in the province of Manitoba, a place he had never heard of before joining the Blue Bombers.

"I like it here. It's a nice city and I'm slowly getting used to it. The nice thing is that season here ends soon so I will miss the really cold weather and be able to go to Florida to be with my family."

McDougal wishes he was in the Sunshine State Saturday and on the sidelines with his old teammates.

It is not the competitiveness on the field that McDougal misses, but the relationships

off.

"I miss the guys and the people that were like family to me at Notre Dame," he said. "There is a closeness and a togetherness with all the players."

McDougal's situation with the Blue Bombers mirrors the scenario he faced as a senior at Notre Dame. Veteran Matt Dunnigan is in his final season as the Blue Bombers quarterback, leaving the starting job for 1995 to McDougal and Keith McCants. Like McDougal, McCants remembers the collegiate spotlight. He was starting quarterback for Nebraska in the mid-eighties.

"It's just like when I was behind Rick (Mirer) at Notre Dame," McDougal said. "I will just work hard and everything will work out. All I can do is try my best."

While he is trying to play football, McDougal will also be trying to keep his mother from worrying. "Being the only child I have to come home almost every day," McDougal said. "She worries about me but I will be home soon."

At his other home, Notre Dame, the season hasn't gone as planned for his old teammates, a fact McDougal feels will change for the better.

"They've had a tough time with the injuries and some tough losses," McDougal said. "I've talked to Lee (Becton) and Bobby Taylor and Brian (Hamilton). They are not having the same kind of season as last year but they are still working hard and I think things will start getting better."

That new beginning may start Saturday in Orlando. The Seminoles are 12-point favorites and brimming with confidence.

"It will be a tough game, but I'm confident Notre Dame can pull it out."

At some point during Saturday's meeting, McDougal admits, he will lose himself in the game.

He will wish greatly that he was not so far away, not feeling the cold seep in through poorly insulated windows, but the heat on his arms and see the shine of the sun off his teammates' gold helmets.

But all he can do is sit a little closer to the screen and let the memories fill his head and hope, as he always has, that the underdog will win.



McDougal completed 9 of 18 passes for 108 yards and no interceptions in last year's Game of the Century. The Observer/ Jake Peters

Game

continued from page 1

Seminoles swaggered into Notre Dame Stadium wearing shamrock hats—they apparently paid for those—meant to mock the Irish tradition. A tradition that they didn't even honor with indignance, but rather slapped with indifference.

Notre Dame, unusually the underdog at home, tried to explain why it belonged on the same field as a team some considered the best ever to play college football.

It made for great theater.

College football's perennial powerhouse fighting to protect its reputation against the precocious newcomers. With a national championship on the line. Perfect.

And the game was every bit as exciting as the hype suggested. Notre Dame took an early lead and almost watched it slip away. Ward had one last play to put Florida State ahead. But, as time expired, along came Shawn Wooden to swat the Seminoles away.

And Notre Dame lived happily ever after. Or at least for a week.

It seems like a fairy tale now, that magical moment in Notre Dame football lore when the Irish felled the mighty Seminoles. A victory for the ages that suddenly seems quite aged.

Newspaper accounts of that afternoon have not yet yellowed, but the game is already just clutter for Heritage Hall. As Bobby Bowden might say, it

don't mean nothin' now.

Not that it ultimately meant anything last year, considering which team took part in the post-season award ceremony.

And Notre Dame-Florida State II certainly carries no important implications this season.

"It's going to be a vacation," Irish coach Lou Holtz joked last winter, before taking a poke at the pollsters. "We're going to Disney Land and Epcot Center. We're not going to worry about Florida State at all because it's obvious that the outcome of the game has no effect on the national championship."

Holtz was more prophetic than he hoped to be, though Florida State remains on the fringe of the title picture, like an extraneous thumb in a vacation slide of Space Mountain.

A win Saturday and the Seminoles are allowed to stay in the picture for at least another week. A loss and they're airbrushed off.

So this is what it has come to only a year later. Notre Dame is little more than a spoiler, playing for the right to go to a bowl where it doesn't belong. And Florida State, swamped in scandal, struggles to save face.

Where have you gone, Kevin McDougal? And Charlie Ward? And Aaron Taylor? And Jeff Burris? And Bryant Young?

"Last year, Florida State had some question marks, like whether or not they could stop our running game," Holtz said. "What concerns me the most this year is that all the question marks are on our side."

Florida State returns much of last year's team, with the



The scoreboard at the end of last year's game told the whole story.

glaring exception of Ward, who is now the occasional quarterback of the New York Knicks' offense in the NBA. Danny Kanell has been a capable, if not nearly as combustible, fill-in at quarterback.

Notre Dame has hardly a single familiar face from last year's game. McDougal is a quarterback in Canada and Burris, Taylor, Young, et al are playing Sundays on Fox instead of Saturdays on NBC.

All those exits added to Notre Dame's woes and detracted from Saturday's excitement.

College football started bracing itself for the tremors of this rematch last January 2, believing that both teams would again be worthy of all the attention.

When the made the final 2,500 tickets available to the

general public last June, the ducats disappeared in six minutes. Now, it's easier to be a Jehovah's Witness than a Notre Dame-Florida State ticket scalper.

Nobody seems to care about this game, except, of course, the participants.

"This one is strictly for personal pride," Bowden said. "All the hoopla that was involved last year is gone."

That's the funny thing about Saturday's game: The hype is that there is no hype. Participants are being asked questions about not being asked questions.

Last year, when it was billed as something like The Biggest Game Since The Beginning Of Time, everybody wanted to hear Lou Holtz lament and Bobby Bowden drawl.

This year, it comes with no label other than the pre-packaged Texaco Star Classic title (with a free plug for Foot Locker, courtesy of Florida State). Beavis and Butthead are more popular than Holtz and Bowden.

"Me and ol' Lou, we both have complexes," Bowden said. "One year, you're competing for the national championship and everybody's talking about you. The next, they're ignoring you."

So anyway, about this Oregon Rose Bowl thing, do you really think the Ducks have a chance to...

Oh, sorry coach, were you saying something?

"This is still a very big game," Bowden insisted.

But for very different reasons.

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gives you something to cheer about!

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Delivery Hours:
4:30-Midnight
7 Days a Week!
(\$8.00 minimum)

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Vegetable Fried Rice

\$2⁹⁹

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TEAM STATS			ND	Opp	SCORE BY QUARTERS							1	2	3	4	T	Edwards	5	58	11.6	0	39
First downs			168	157	Notre Dame							40	82	65	56	243	McBride	4	45	11.2	0	19
					Opponents							23	47	24	75	169						
Total yards			3216	2503													ALL-PURPOSE	Rush	Rec	Ret	Tot	Avg
Total yards per game			402.0	312.9	RUSHING	Yds/Gm	No	Yds	Avg	TD	Lg	Zellars	359	78	59	496	99.2					
Total offensive plays			553	569	Kinder	83.1	108	665	6.2	4	41	Kinder	665	12	0	677	84.6					
Avg. yards per play			5.82	4.40	Zellars	71.8	46	359	7.8	1	62	Mayes	0	576	0	576	72.0					
					Becton	49.2	40	197	4.9	2	37	Mosley	165	86	142	393	56.1					
Rushing yards			1783	945	Edwards	36.5	46	292	6.3	2	37	Becton	197	22	0	219	54.8					
Rushing yards per game			222.9	118.1	Mosley	23.6	28	165	5.9	4	24	Edwards	292	58	0	350	43.8					
Rushing plays			371	312	Farmer	16.4	26	131	5.0	0	22	Stafford	21	220	29	270	33.8					
Passing yards			1433	1558	Thorne	2.3	5	14	2.8	0	4	Farmer	131	15	60	206	25.8					
Passing yards per game			179.1	194.8	PASSING	Comp	Att	Pct	Yds	TD	Int	Lg										
Passes completed			94	152	Powlus	84	160	52.5	1304	15	7	60	SCORING	TD	2XP	1XP	FG	Saf	Pts			
Passes attempted			182	257	Krug	7	16	43.8	98	1	1	31	Mayes	8	1	0-0	0	0	50			
Passes intercepted			9	6								Schroffner	0	0	22-22	5	0	37				
Fumbles / Fumbles lost			18 / 9	23 / 12	RECEIVING	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD	Lg	Kinder	4	0	0-0	0	0	24					
Penalties-Penalty yards			49-388	41-359	Mayes	30	576	19.2	8	60	Mosley	4	0	0-0	0	0	24					
Third down conversions			40-102	36-116	Stafford	17	220	12.9	3	23	Becton	3	0	0-0	0	0	18					
Percentage			39.2	31.0	Zellars	7	78	11.1	1	21	Stafford	3	0	0-0	0	0	18					
Fourth down conversions			7-10	10-14	Mosley	6	86	14.3	0	37	Cengia	0	0	3-5	4	0	15					

Sept. 3	at Northwestern	42-15, W
Sept. 10	MICHIGAN	24-26, L
Sept. 17	at Michigan State	21-20, W
Sept. 24	PURDUE	39-21, W
Oct. 1	STANFORD	34-15, W
Oct. 8	at Boston College	11-30, L
Oct. 15	BYU	14-21, L
Oct. 29	NAVY	58-21, W
Nov. 12	at Florida State	12:00 ET
Nov. 19	AIR FORCE	1:35
Nov. 26	at Southern California	8:00



Ninth season at Notre Dame
Career Record at ND: 82-22-1
Against Florida State: 1-0
Highlights: Won the 1988 national
 championship and finished second in
 both 1989 and 1993.

**Notre Dame 31
Florida State 24**

Shawn Wooden (right) knocked down Charlie Ward's final pass last year to secure the victory and a number one ranking in the polls.



Tied 1-1
Last ND win
31-24, 1993
Last FSU win
19-13, 1981
Streak 1 by ND
At the Citrus Bowl
The Irish have never
played at the Citrus
Bowl.

THE STARTERS . . .

TE 80-Oscar McBride, 6-5, 271, SR
88-Leon Wallace, 6-3, 275, JR
T 95-Chris Clevenger, 6-7, 250, SO
69-David Quist, 6-4, 289, JR
G 76-Jeremy Akers, 6-4, 296, JR
64-Steve Misetic, 6-4, 291, JR
C 77-Dusty Zeigler, 6-5, 264, JR
57-Rick Kaczinski, 6-4, 251, SO
G 72-Ryan Leahy, 6-3, 290, SR
62-Mike McCullough, 6-3, 295, JR
T 73-Mike Doughty, 6-8, 280, SO
70-Mike McGlinn, 6-5, 297, SR
QB 3-Ron Powilus, 6-2, 217, SO
11-Thomas Krug, 6-4, 200, SO
FL 24-Charles Stafford, 5-9, 187, SR
83-Scott Sollmann, 5-8, 165, SO
SE 1-Derrick Mayes, 6-0, 199, JR
18-Cikai Champion, 5-11, 176, SO
TB 25-Randy Kinder, 6-0, 207, SO
5-Emmett Mosley, 5-9, 179, SO
FB 44-Mark Edwards, 6-0, 228, SO
31-Robert Farmer, 6-1, 210, SO

IRISH OFFENSE

IRISH DEFENSE

0 0 0 0

0 0 0 0

0 0 0 0

LE **48-Renaldo Wynn, 6-3, 244, JR**
51-Melvin Dansby, 6-4, 245, SO
DT **93-Paul Grasmanis, 6-3, 286, JR**
90-Brian Hamilton, 6-3, 288, SR
NG **55-Oliver Gibson, 6-2, 275, SR**
42-Alton Maiden, 6-2, 259, JR
RE **58-Jeremy Nau, 6-4, 233, SR**
52-Germaine Holden, 6-3, 271, SR
OLB **2-LeShane Saddler, 5-11, 196, SR**
95-Corey Bennett, 6-2, 205, FR
ILB **36-Jeremy Sample, 5-11, 229, SR**
39-Kinnon Tatum, 5-11, 214, SO
ILB **54-Justin Goheen, 6-3, 235, SR**
49-Lyron Cobbins, 6-0, 234, SO
LCB **21-Bobby Taylor, 6-3, 214, JR**
15-Allen Rossum, 5-9, 175, FR
FS **17-Brian Magee, 5-9, 204, JR**
2-LeShane Saddler, 5-11, 196, SR
SS **9-LaRon Moore, 5-9, 193, SR**
37-Travis Davis, 6-0, 198, SR
RCB **22-Shawn Wooden, 5-10, 190, SR**
14-Ivory Covington, 5-11, 160, FR

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	YR
1	Derrick Mayes	WR	6-1	205	JR
2	LeShane Saddler	S	5-11	196	SR
3	Dan Farrell	WR	6-0	166	SR
4	Rob Powlus	QB	6-4	218	SO
4	Lee Becton	RB	6-0	191	SR
5	Emmett Mosley	WR	5-9	179	SO
7	Leon Blunt	QB	5-9	173	FR
8	Ivory Covington	DB	5-11	160	FR
9	LaRon Moore	CB	5-9	193	SR
10	Mike Perona	QB	6-1	186	SO
10	Larry Wright	ATH	5-11	190	FR
11	Tom Krug	QB	6-5	199	SO
12	Gus Ormstein	QB	6-5	210	FR
12	Scott Cangia	K	5-9	167	FR
13	Brian Ford	P	6-4	193	SO
13	John Bishop	CB	6-0	171	SO
15	Paul Rogers	QB	6-1	204	SO
15	Allen Rossom	DB	5-9	175	FR
16	Brian Perry	S	6-1	197	SO
16	Mark McKenna	QB	5-10	188	SO
17	Brian Magee	S	5-10	201	JR
18	Cikai Champion	SE	5-11	176	SO
18	Chris Wachtel	P	6-0	200	SO
20	Malcolm Johnson	WR	6-5	193	FR
21	Bobby Taylor	CB	6-3	201	JR
22	Shawn Wooden	CB	5-11	183	SR
23	Billy Gibbs	SS	5-10	178	SO
24	Charles Stafford	WR	5-10	183	SR
25	Randy Kinner	RB	6-1	200	SO
26	Mark Monohan	S	6-0	178	JR
27	Tracy Graham	CB	5-10	190	SR
28	Ken Barry	RB	6-1	195	FR
29	Brian Meter	CB	5-7	152	SR
31	Robert Farmer	RB	6-1	210	SR
32	Clement Stokes	RB	6-0	200	FR
33	John McLaughlin	DB	6-4	225	FR
34	Ray Zellars	RB	5-11	221	SR
35	Richard Rolle	WR	6-1	159	FR
36	Jeremy Sample	LB	5-11	223	SR
37	Travis Davis	S	6-0	197	SR
38	Sim Stokes	CB	6-2	191	SO
39	Kinnon Tatum	LB	6-1	209	SO
40	Kevin Carretta	LB	6-1	227	JR
41	Joe Babey	LB	6-2	225	JR
42	Alton Maiden	LB	6-4	248	SR
43	Bill Wagasy	LB	6-2	228	JR
44	Marc Edwards	RB	6-2	221	SO
45	Jeff Kilburg	DE	6-4	258	SO
47	Bill Mitoulas	LB	6-0	210	FR
48	Renaldo Wynn	LB	6-3	254	JR
49	Lyrton Cobbins	LB	6-2	230	SO
50	Greg Stec	C	6-2	265	SR
51	Melvin Dansby	DE	6-4	245	SO
52	Germaine Holden	DE	6-4	252	SR
53	Jim Kordas	OG	6-5	289	SR
54	Justin Goheen	LB	6-2	228	SR
55	Oliver Gibson	NG	6-3	275	SR
56	Steve Ambruster	C	6-0	220	SR
57	Rich Kaczanski	C	6-4	251	SO
58	Jeremy Nau	LB	6-4	226	SR
59	Jon Bergman	LB	6-1	220	SR
60	Bert Berry	LB	6-4	221	SO
61	Jeff Kramer	LB	6-3	215	FR
62	Mike McCullough	OG	6-3	295	JR
63	Mike O'Donovan	LB	6-2	210	SR
64	Steve Miselic	OG	6-5	280	JR
65	Brett Gallely	LB	5-9	188	SO
66	Kurt Belisle	LB	6-3	220	FR
67	Mark Zataveski	C	6-6	300	SR
68	Paul Mickelbart	OL	6-4	265	FR
69	David Quist	OT	6-5	264	JR
70	Mike McGlinn	OT	6-6	285	SR
71	Herb Gibson	OT	6-5	309	SR
72	Ryan Leahy	OG	6-4	285	SR
73	Mike Doughty	OT	6-8	280	JR
74	Will Lyell	C	6-5	274	JR
75	Chris Clevenger	OT	6-7	250	SO
76	Jeremy Akers	OT	6-5	286	SR
77	Dusty Zeigler	OG	6-6	264	JR
78	Jon Spickelmier	OL	6-4	250	FR
79	Damian Peter	OL	6-7	295	FR
80	Oscar McBride	TE	6-5	258	SR
81	John Lynch	WR	6-2	188	JR
82	Joe Carrol	WR	5-10	182	SR
83	Mike Denvir	TE	6-3	231	SO
84	Dan McConnell	WR	5-10	178	JR
85	Ben Hemig	WR	5-10	168	JR
86	Ben Foos	DE	6-4	244	JR
87	Cikai Champion	WR	5-11	176	SO
88	Leon Wallace	TE	6-3	275	FR
89	Ty Goode	WR	6-1	173	FR
90	Brian Hamilton	DE	6-3	276	SR
91	Darnell Smith	DE	6-5	265	SO
92	Luke Pettigout	TE	6-7	260	FR
93	Paul Grasmanis	NG	6-3	277	JR
94	Reggie Fleurima	NG	6-3	266	SR
95	Corey Bennett	LB	6-2	205	FR
96	Stefan Schroffner	K	5-9	164	SR
97	Corey Redder	LB	6-2	215	FR
98	Pete Chryplewicz	TE	6-5	255	JR
99	Cliff Stroud	DE	6-3	274	JR



SEMINOLES



THE STATS . . .

TEAM STATS		Opp	FSU	Florida State	50	126	83	58	317	Messam	15	219	14.6	0	51		
First downs		42	78							Pearsall	15	195	13.0	5	29		
Total yards		2045	3854	RUSHING	Yds/Gm	No	Yds	Avg	TD	Lg	E. Green	14	151	10.8	1	30	
Total yards per game		255.6	481.8	Dunn	86.6	88	693	7.9	6	63	McMillon	12	79	6.6	0	17	
Total offensive plays		569	620	Preston	38.0	43	304	7.1	5	58	Crockett	9	93	10.3	0	20	
Avg. yards per play		3.59	6.22	Crockett	31.8	64	254	4.0	10	24	Preston	9	85	9.4	0	17	
Rushing yards		996	1611	J. Green	15.4	24	123	5.1	0	17	Glenn	7	46	6.6	1	17	
Rushing yards per game		82.4	173.9	McMillon	5.9	14	47	3.4	0	21							
Rushing plays		273	283	Long	3.5	3	28	9.3	0	17	ALL-PURPOSE	Rush	Rec	Ret	Tot	Avg	
Passing yards		1386	2463	Ellison	2.5	4	20	5.0	0	16	Dunn	693	204	0	897	112.1	
Passing yards per game		173.3	307.9	Busby	2.5	7	20	2.9	2	15	McCorvey	-1	635	13	647	80.9	
Passes completed		141	198	PASSING	Comp	Att	Pct	Yds	TD	Int	Lg	Preston	304	85	217	606	75.8
Passes attempted		296	337	Kanell	166	282	58.9	2061	14	12	NA	Ellison	0	363	90	453	56.6
Passes intercepted		9	16	Stark	24	38	63.2	291	3	1	NA	Crockett	254	93	0	347	43.4
Fumbles / Fumbles lost		16 / 10	12 / 8	Busby	8	17	47.1	111	1	3	NA	Cooper	0	307	0	307	38.4
Penalties-Penalty yards		60-483	70-608								Colzie	0	0	251	251	31.4	
Third down conversions		32-133	53-120	RECEIVING	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD	Lg								
Percentage		24.1	44.2	McCorvey	43	635	14.8	4	62	SCORING	TD	2XP	1XP	FG	Saf	Pts	
				Dunn	23	204	8.9	1	53	Crockett	10	0	0-0	0	0	60	
				Ellison	22	363	16.5	2	45	Dunn	7	0	0-0	0	0	42	
				Cooper	22	307	14.0	3	48	Benched-ly	0	0	25-27	4	0	37	
SCORE BY QUARTERS		1	2	3	4	T											
Opponents		30	30	32	41	133											

THE STARS . . .

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	YR
1	Andre Cooper	WR	6-2	194	SO
2	Clifton Abraham	CB	5-9	185	SR
2	Samari Rolle	CB	6-1	160	FR
3	Scott Bentley	K	5-11	178	SO
3	C.J. Corby's	DR	6-3	290	SR
4	Corey Fuller	CB	5-11	200	SR
4	Robert Hammond	S	6-3	185	FR
5	Jon Stark	QB	6-4	215	JR
6	Steve Gilmer	S	5-10	205	SR
6	Troy Saunders	CB	5-10	185	FR
7	Aaron Daly	WR	6-0	175	JR
8	Magic Benton	WR	6-0	170	FR
9	Dan Mowrey	K	5-11	206	SR
10	Derrick Brooks	LB	6-1	226	SR
11	Devin Bush	S	6-0	205	JR
12	Thad Busby	QB	6-3	215	FR
13	Danny Kanell	QB	6-4	215	JR
14	Marc Donaldson	CB	5-10	208	SR
14	Charles Tomeo	QB	6-0	184	FR
15	Phillip Riley	WR	5-11	185	JR
16	Marlin Green	S	6-0	190	JR
18	Sean Hamlet	S	6-0	216	SO
19	E. G. Green	WR	5-11	185	FR
20	James Colzie	CB	5-10	160	SO
21	Deon Humphrey	S	6-4	215	FR
22	Pooh Williams	RB	6-1	246	SO
23	Byron Capers	CB	6-1	194	SO
24	Rock Preston	RB	5-9	183	FR
26	Harold Battles	S	6-0	200	SO
27	Rodney Wells	CB	5-10	185	FR
28	Warrick Dunn	RB	5-9	178	SO
29	Sean Liss	P	6-4	220	SO
29	Shevin Smith	CB	6-0	191	FR
30	OMar Ellison	WR	6-1	209	SR
31	Lamar Glenn	RB	6-1	235	FR
32	Zack Crockett	RB	6-2	245	SR
32	Zack Morris	QB	6-2	200	FR
33	Kelly Kapowski	K	5-6	120	FR
33	Tiger McMillon	RB	5-9	185	SR
35	Rendell Long	RB	6-2	220	JR
36	James D'Amico	LB	5-11	230	JR
37	Kendrick Scott	LB	5-10	216	SR
38	Mike Miranda	CB	5-10	189	SR
39	Hank Grant	LB	6-2	224	FR
40	Lamont Green	LB	6-3	220	FR
41	Jason Poppell	S	5-11	189	FR
42	Jermaine Green	RB	5-8	170	SO
43	Eric Smith	LB	6-0	217	SR
44	Daryl Bush	LB	6-2	230	FR
45	Henri Crockett	LB	6-2	253	SO
46	Travis Sherman	LB	6-1	222	SO
46	Tim Sherman	ATH	5-10	175	SO
47	James Roberson	DE	6-4	241	SR
48	Todd Rebol	LB	6-0	215	JR
49	John McCorvey	RB	5-9	158	SR
51	Kevin Long	C	6-5	262	FR
52	Demetro Stephens	LB	6-3	230	FR
53	Clay Shiver	C	6-2	275	JR
54	Greg Spires	NG	6-2	260	FR
55	Reinard Wilson	DE	6-2	233	SO
56	Sam Cowart	LB	6-3	239	SO
58	Peter Boulware	DE	6-5	234	FR
59	Andy Crowe	C	6-3	262	JR
60	Anthony Phillips	OL	6-5	295	FR
61	Dale Valente	OL	6-4	292	FR
62	David Walker	LB	6-0	196	JR
64	Tim Johnson	OG	6-4	295	JR
65	Chad Bates	OG	6-3	269	SO
66	Lewis Tyre	OG	6-5	264	JR
67	Juan Laureano	OT	6-5	283	JR
68	Gideon Brown	OG	6-2	276	FR
69	Patrick McNeil	OG	6-3	280	SR
70	Tra Thomas	OT	6-8	319	FR
71	Todd Fordham	OT	6-5	281	SO
72	Larry Fleming	OG	6-2	255	SO
73	Greg Frey	OT	6-4	302	JR
74	Danny Campbell	OG	6-1	240	JR
75	Enzo Armella	NG	6-0	254	JR
76	Brian Erb	DE	6-5	238	FR
77	Jesus Hernandez	OT	6-2	288	JR
78	Marcus Long	OG	6-3	323	SO
79	Forrest Conoly	OT	6-6	325	JR
80	Scott Scharinger	WR	5-10	174	SO
81	Melvin Pearsall	TE	6-1	242	FR
82	Terry Davis	TE	6-3	244	SO
83	Marion Charlton	TE	6-2	242	SO
84	Myron Jackson	TE	6-5	240	FR
85	Andre Wadsworth	DE	6-4	256	FR
86	Tyran Marion	DT	6-2	252	JR
87	Billy Glenn	TE	6-3	260	SR
88	Kez McCorvey	WR	6-0	185	SR
89	Wayne Messam	WR	6-4	210	SR
90	Derrick Alexander	DE	6-5	282	JR
92	Orpheus Royce	DT	6-4	275	JR
93	Chris Cowart	DE	6-2	240	SR
94	Sean Mitchell	DE	6-4	255	FR
95	Julian Pittman	DE	6-3	280	FR
96	Connell Spain	NG	6-2	285	SO
97	Rhodney Williams	DT	6-4	266	SO
98	Melvin Holland	LB	6-2	188	SR
99	Dulack Guerrier	DT	6-2	254	SR

THE STRATEGIST . . .

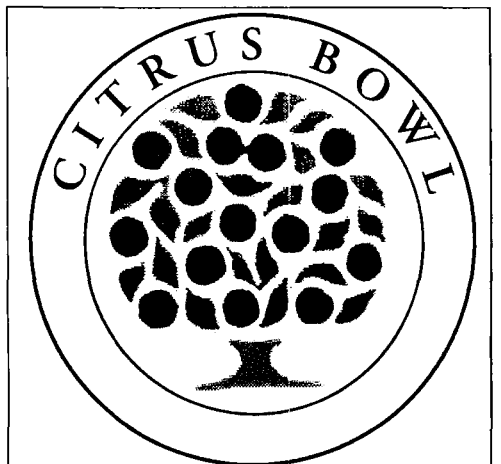


Bobby Bowden

19th season at Florida State
Career Record at FSU: 173-47-3
Against Notre Dame: 1-1
Highlights: Won his first national championship as a coach in 1993 when the Seminoles defeated Nebraska in the Orange Bowl.

THE SITE . . .

CITRUS BOWL
Orlando, Florida
Home of the Texaco Star Classic
Capacity 70,000
Surface Natural Grass
Irish at the Citrus Bowl 0-0



THE STARTERS . . .

FLORIDA STATE OFFENSE		FLORIDA STATE DEFENSE	
SE	88-Kez McCorvey, 6-0, 185, SR	DE	47-James Roberson, 6-4, 241, SR
ST	89-Wayne Messam, 6-4, 210, SO	DT	55-Reinard Wilson, 6-2, 233, SO
SG	77-Jesus Hernandez, 6-2, 288, JR	NG	98-Orpheus Royce, 6-4, 275, JR
	78-Marcus Long, 6-3, 320, SO		95-Julian Pittman, 6-3, 280, FR
	66-Lewis Tyre, 6-5, 250, JR		85-Andre Wadsworth, 6-4, 256, FR
	64-Tim Johnson, 6-4, 295, JR		96-Connell Spain, 6-2, 285, SO
C	53-Clay Shiver, 6-2, 275, JR	RE	90-Derrick Alexander, 6-5, 265, JR
	51-Kevin Long, 6-5, 265, FR		99-Dulack Guerrier, 6-2, 254, SR
TG	69-Patrick McNeil, 6-3, 280, SR	OLB	10-Derrick Brooks, 6-1, 226, SR
	65-Chad Bates, 6-3, 269, SO		43-Eric Smith, 6-0, 217, SR
TT	71-Todd Fordham, 6-5, 281, SO	MLB	44-Daryl Bush, 6-2, 230, FR
	67-Juan Laureano, 6-5, 283, JR		46-Travis Sherman, 6-1, 222, SO
TE	87-Billy Glenn, 6-3, 240, SR	OLB	48-Todd Rebol, 6-0, 215, JR
	81-Melvin Pearsall, 6-1, 242, FR		56-Sam Cowart, 6-3, 239, SR
QB	13-Danny Kanell, 6-4, 215, JR	FC	2-Clifton Abraham, 5-9, 185, SR
	12-Thad Busby, 6-3, 215, FR		8-Samari Rolle, 6-1, 160, FR
FB	32-Zack Crockett, 6-2, 245, SR	SS	11-Devin Bush, 6-0, 205, JR
	38-Rendell Long, 6-2, 220, JR		26-Harold Battles, 6-0, 200, SO
TB	28-Warrick Dunn, 5-9, 178, SO	FS	18-Sean Hamlet, 6-0, 216, SO
	24-Rock Preston, 5-9, 183, FR		35-Robert Hammond, 6-3, 185, FR
FL	30-OMar Ellison, 6-1, 209, SR	BC	4-Corey Fuller, 5-11, 200, SR
	1-Andre Cooper, 6-2, 194, SO		23-Byron Capers, 6-1, 194, SO

FSU

By MIKE NORBUT
Associate Sports Editor

Kanell, ground game give FSU balance

Exit Charlie Ward, Enter Danny Kanell, the latest in the line of excellent quarterbacks to grace the campus of Florida State.

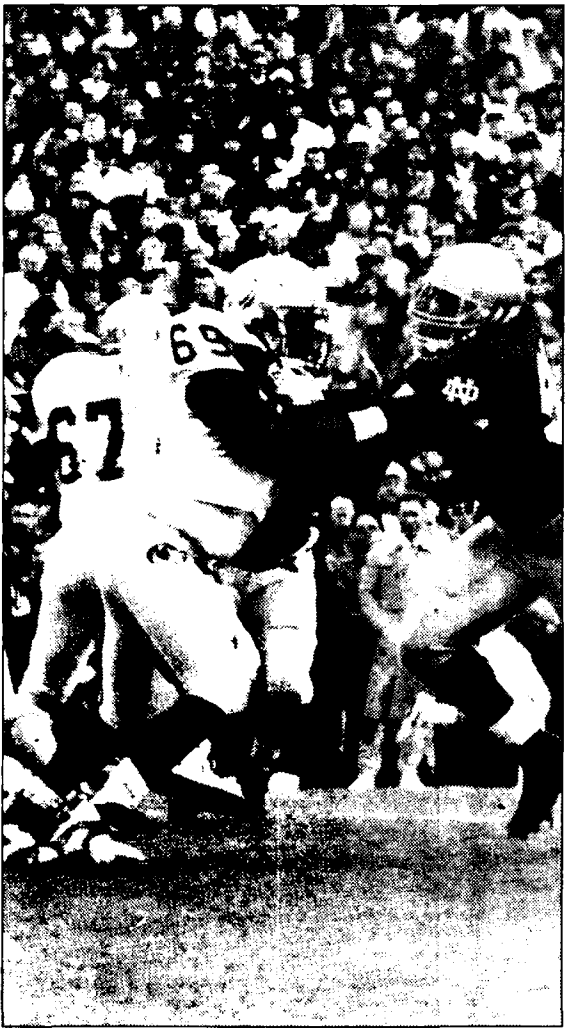
Well, maybe he is not the threat that Charlie Ward presented to teams last year. In fact, maybe he is not even that great of a quarterback.

But he's doing something right. He runs the second-ranked offense in the nation.

"There's very little difference between the Florida State of last year and the one of this year," Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said. "Their quarterback is very accurate and a good passer."

The Seminoles are second to only Penn State in total yardage per game, including a third place ranking in passing yardage, with a 329.9 yard average.

"He (Kanell) can really do some good things and our offense seems to have some leaders in it now," Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said. "The seniors have stepped up and determined that we are going to play offense like Florida State can."



The Observer/ Scott Mendenhall

Offensive guard Patrick McNeil is one reason why Florida State's ground game is vastly improved.

The Irish have been beaten by the pass on numerous occasions this year, mainly because of the lack of pressure that the defensive line has been putting on the opposition.

The defense showed some progress over lowly Navy, recording three sacks in blitzing situations and holding the Midshipmen to only 158 passing yards.

A reason for this spark was the change that defensive coordinator Bob Davie made, changing the Irish alignment from one with three down linemen to one with four. Because, four pass rushers are always more effective than three.

But five or six are always better than four, making a case for more blitzing.

But the bad news is that Florida State's offensive line will not escort the Irish defenders into their backfield the way Navy's did.

"Unless you can intercept the snap out of the shotgun, you're not going to get pressure on them," Holtz said. "They do a good job of protecting the quarterback."

Also going against the Irish is that Bert Berry, the best pass rusher the defense can boast, will be seeing limited time due to an ankle injury he received in practice this week.

With Berry out, outside linebacker Jeremy Nau will likely be moved to rush end, and LeShane Saddler will probably be inserted in the outside linebacker spot.

This move may actually help to slow the Seminole running game, which has vastly improved over the past season.

Last year, much of Florida State's ground attack relied on Ward's scrambling ability. This year, Kanell just has to turn and hand off the ball to running backs Warrick Dunn or Rock Preston.

Dunn, a sophomore, is well on his way to a 1000-yard season, a feat not very common among Seminole running backs. He is the main reason why Florida State has scored 21 rushing touchdowns versus 18 passing.

"They run the ball much better this year," Holtz commented. "Dunn has shown that he is an excellent back."

The improvements that the Seminoles have made in their running game puts pressure on the Irish linebacking corps to look for the run before they can settle back into pass coverage.

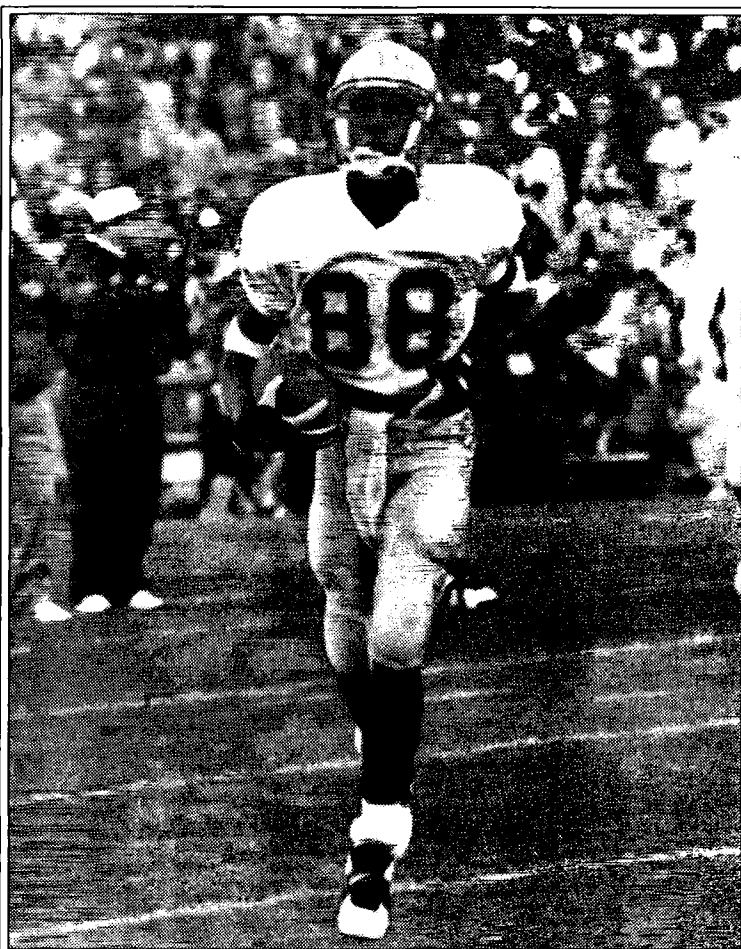
And with the Irish secondary having to chase Seminole receivers Kez McCorvey and 'Omar Ellison around all day, Goheen and Sample will have to make the majority of the tackles to keep the Irish in the game and Florida State out of the end zone.

But one problem that Davie and his defense should be able to avoid is not being able to recognize a Seminole formation and thinking run when a pass play is coming.

"They probably do less than anyone we'll see this year," Holtz said.

Formations rarely vary far from a shotgun, four receiver set, telegraphing a pass, or one with two running back, which would generally mean a running play.

But they are all designed to help improve the status of the second-ranked offense in the nation. And all are lethal.



The Observer/ Scott Mendenhall

PLAYER TO WATCH... KEZ MCCORVEY

Don't tell Kez McCorvey that Notre Dame isn't ranked. That doesn't matter to him.

"They've lost some games, but they are still huge," the Seminole said of the Irish. "I guess because they have their own TV station."

No matter how poor Notre Dame may be playing, every team savors a victory over them, and every player knows that a good game against the Irish could mean a ticket to stardom.

Kez McCorvey received his ticket in last year's Game of the Century. Now he'd like to capture a win with his teammates.

And maybe even get on another television station other than Notre Dame's.

The senior caught 11 passes for 138 yards last year, and scored Florida State's final touchdown, hauling in a 20-yard Charlie Ward pass off a Brian Magee tip to cut Notre Dame's lead to seven points in the fourth quarter.

But it was all for naught.



McCorvey

Except for that it made McCorvey a pretty popular guy.

This year, with the losses of fellow receivers Matt Frier, Tamarick Vanover, and Kevin Knox,

McCorvey has become the main weapon in Bobby Bowden's second-ranked offense in the nation.

And it hasn't stopped him a bit. Nor has any defense that he has gone up against.

Just ask Duke, who watched him glide into open areas to make ten catches for 207 yards, the first Seminole receiver to compile over 200 yards receiving in almost 30 years.

And Duke was ranked in the top-25. Unlike the Irish.

"Notre Dame is not ranked, but it is like playing a team ranked number two or three because they're Notre Dame," McCorvey said. "I'll approach them just like any other opponent."

Hopefully, for Notre Dame's sake, not like he approached the Blue Devils.

--MIKE NORBUT

RATING THE SEMINOLES

Quarterback 4

Danny Kanell cannot throw or run like Charlie Ward, but Florida State's offense is ranked second in the nation.

Running Back 4

Warrick Dunn is on his way to a 1000-yard year, while Zack Crockett and Rock Preston have pretty intimidating names.

Wide Receiver 5

Kez McCorvey is one of the best in the country, while 'Omar Ellison has quietly become a big-play receiver.

Offensive Line 4

Though Forrest Connolly has been missing from this lineup all season, they can keep anyone out of the backfield on a pass or on their backs on a run.

Defensive Line 5

Any line with Derrick Alexander is great, and the rest of the line is perfectly able to create a strong pass rush.

Linebackers 4

Derrick Brooks is amazing any time he wants to be. But his over-aggressiveness may be his downfall.

Secondary 3

The only loss the Seminoles have this year is to Miami. In that game, Hurricane quarterback Frank Costa had the game of his life throwing the football. Clifton Abraham is good, but this unit can be beaten.

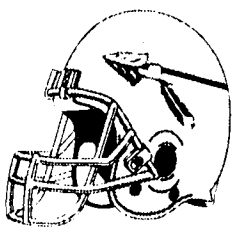
Special Teams 3

Scott Bentley is so bad that he was benched against Georgia Tech last week, and probably won't start this week.

Coaching 5

Bobby Bowden is one of the best that college football has to offer. Last year, his flashy approach was beaten by Holtz's straight-ahead running attack, but you know he has something up his sleeve this year.

--MIKE NORBUT



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The Seminoles won the National Championship last year, but they still want revenge on the Irish for spoiling their undefeated season.

IRISH ON THE OFFENSIVE. . .



Pressure for a win on Irish unknowns

By TIM SHERMAN
Assistant Sports Editor



The Observer/ David Hungeling

PLAYER TO WATCH. . . DERRICK BROOKS

No one likes to be embarrassed, especially when you are one of the nation's biggest impact players.

But that is exactly what happened last season at Notre Dame Stadium to Derrick Brooks.



Brooks

ground by a dominating rushing attack. He basically pulled a classic choke.

This season, the only choking that Brooks has been involved with is the strangulation of opposing offenses.

This season he is a Lombardi and Butkus Award finalist and was just as prolific last season.

Except against the Irish. Not only did a Brooks-led defense surrender 31 points to an offense led by a "no-name", but he himself had a nightmare of a game.

After getting off to a flying start (two tackles after two plays), Brooks met a Notre Dame running back head on. That was good. Meeting Ray Zellars simultaneously was not, as Brooks rolled his ankle. He would play later but was never the same.

In addition, he began to search for excuses. His focus shifted to his cleats. He frantically tried to find the right shoes on the sideline while at the same time his teammates were getting pounded into the

the first two games as a result of 'le episode Foot Locker, the 6-foot-1, 226-pound senior is among FSU's leaders in tackles. His impact number are even better. His column of the stat sheet reads likes two interceptions, two tackles for losses, one sack, one caused fumble, one blocked kick, and four passes broken up.

He is definitely hoping for more of the same tomorrow.

"He owes Notre Dame a lot," teammate Derrick Alexander said of Brooks. "He got a lot of bad publicity last season. I think he is just warming up for Notre Dame."

Hope he knows which shoes he is going to wear. But after spending so much time in Foot Locker, he should have no problem with that.

--TIM SHERMAN

"I don't mind starting a season with unknowns," Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz once said. "I just don't like finishing a season with a bunch of them."

Granted, the season isn't finished yet, but the end is now within sight. Hate to break it to you, coach, but there are still a whole bunch of question marks, especially on the offensive side of the ball.

Saturday's showdown with Florida State may answer some, or even most, of these questions. But will the answers be favorable?

Last season's clash in Notre Dame Stadium featured an Irish offense that offered little doubt as to what they were going to do with the ball. Run, run, run, and run some more. What made this successful was the fact that the Irish also had the ability to block.

"Of course, he (Holtz) may just show them the tape of last year's game and say do that again," joked Seminole coach Bobby Bowden about the Irish game plan this year.

Holtz would if he could but he can't so he won't, right? If you based your answer on the performance of the offensive line for the better part of this year, then, no, the Irish won't be able to just shove the ball down the throat of the FSU defense like they did last year.

But in this case, another Holtz classic could apply. "Things are never as good as they seem, nor are they as bad as they seem. Reality lies somewhere in the middle."

That very well may be the case for the Irish rushing attack.

One thing to consider is that the Irish have had essentially four weeks to prepare solely for Florida State. Such time on the practice field is invaluable for an offensive line to come together as a unit and gain the cohesiveness that is so important to the blocking schemes that Notre Dame runs.

"I think the number one thing is that we've become a little bit more of a unit," Holtz observed.

This worries Bowden.

"I expect Notre Dame to be just like they were a year ago, well coached, disciplined, and fundamentally sound," said the man known in Tallahassee as Saint Bobby. "They're going to have some great players back in their lineup with a lot of time to heal and prepare for us. We've got to anticipate any changes they may have made."

One change the Irish would like to see is the reappearance of the early-season Ron Powlus. His play, once a constant, is now a question.

Florida State boasts much the same personnel as last season, plus they have the experience of facing the Irish and knowing what type of plays worked last season.

If they are to stop those plays this season, their

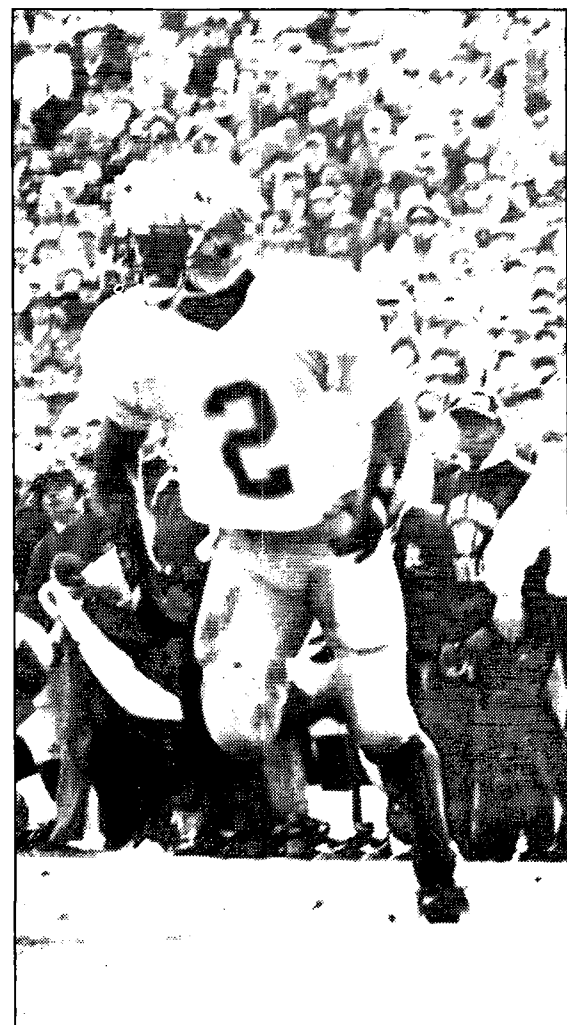
main aid will be the overall team speed. Traditionally one of the faster squads in the land, this year's model is no different.

"One thing you have to look at is their tremendous speed," Holtz said.

Derrick Brooks, the All-American linebacker, exemplifies such speed. There aren't many better at stopping the run. Derrick Alexander, too, boasts great quickness, especially for a defensive lineman. Last season, Aaron Taylor was able to deal with his quick first step. The task now falls to the green Chris Clevenger. Though talented, his inexperience could cause some problems. Particularly to the protection of Powlus.

"If we provide him with adequate protection, I feel confident," said Holtz.

Last year, the Irish actually capitalized on FSU's speed and frequent overpursuit by springing Adrian Jarrell on a 32-yard reverse for a score. Although Bowden is probably a bit wiser to that now, plays such as the "Rocket" middle screen (to Mosley?) may be just what the Irish need to eliminate the question marks and replace them with exclamation points.



The Observer/ David Hungeling

Cornerback Clifton Abraham is one of the best cover men and trash talkers in the nation.

RATING THE IRISH

Quarterback 4

Ron Powlus produced against the one team (Michigan) that approximated the talent level of FSU. Maybe it is time again for him to show us why Holtz is so in love with him.

Running Back 4

Randy Kinder and Emmett Mosley have filled in admirably but it would be very nice to have Ray Zellars and Lee Becton back for another go at the Seminoles.

Wide Receiver 4

Mike Miller's departure has created a dirth of depth here so Derrick Mayes must shine even more.

Offensive Line 3

Look for this unit to be ready after four weeks (the Navy scrimmage doesn't count) to recover and practice together. The question is can they assert themselves like last year.

Defensive Line 3

The young'uns (Melvin Dansby, Renaldo Wynn, etc.) must use their speed to get into the Seminole backfield.

Linebackers 3

Bobby Bowden likes to throw to his backs so Irish backers best be ready. Goheen's gang must stuff FSU's run.

Secondary 3

The once-infallible Bobby Taylor must return to perfection to lead the young Irish defensive backfield.

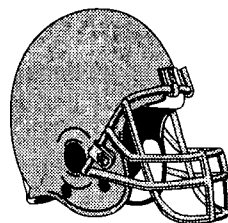
Special Teams 3

The special teams used to be a strength. At best, they are a draw now. Emmett, it is about time to bring one back.

Coaching 5

Underdogs in a big game on the road after four weeks off in which to prepare his club. Holtz has to love it.

--TIM SHERMAN



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With four weeks to prepare, this is basically a bowl game for the Irish. If they don't get down early, they could give Florida State fits.



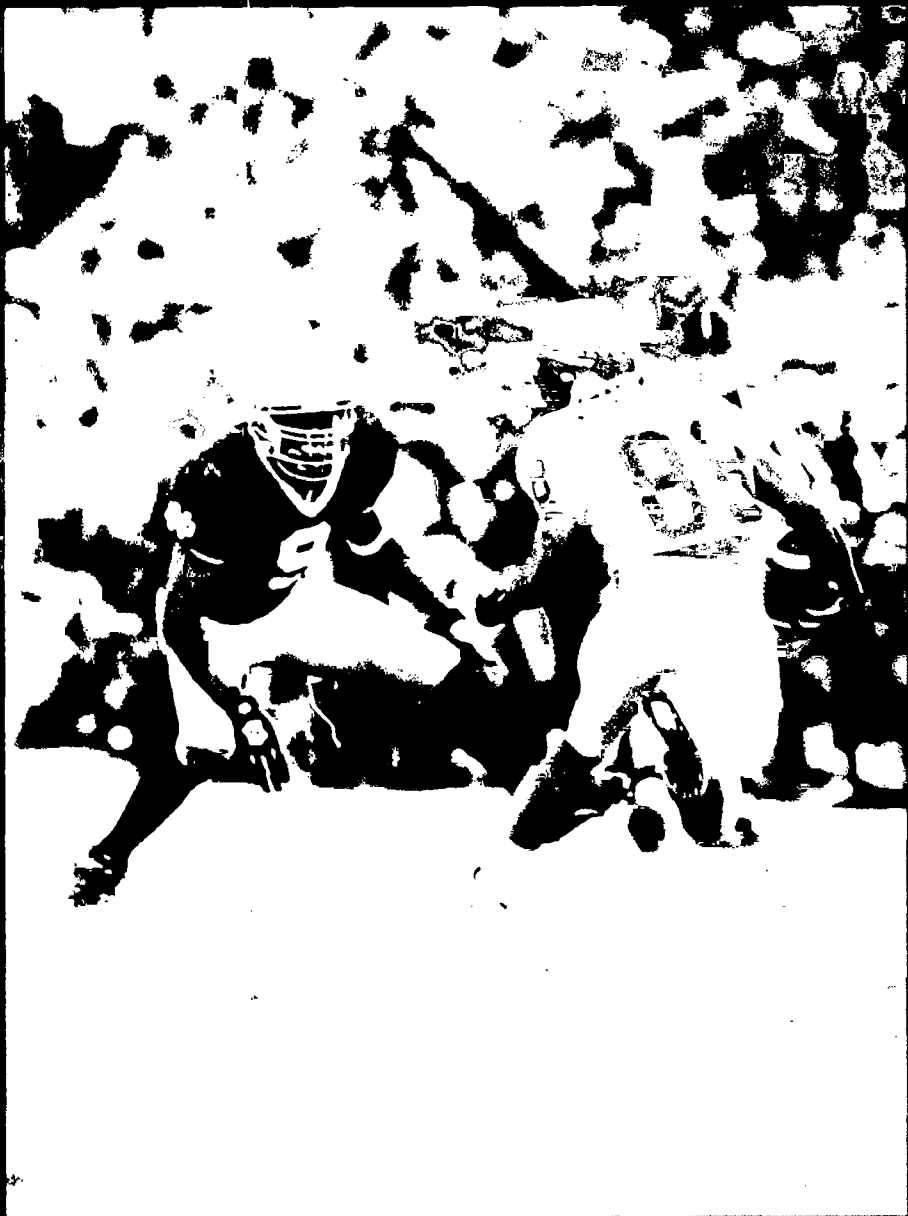
FOOTBALL 1994

Notre Dame
IRISH

Florida State
SEMINOLES

#8

Friday, 12:00 EST, Citrus Bo



Irish senior Jeff Burris (above) corraling Seminole receiver Kez McCorvey, while the Florida State defense (below) smothers Notre Dame running back Lee Becton, a rare sight in last year's contest. Becton had 132 yards on 26 carries in the game, while Burris had two touchdowns in goal line situations to lead Notre Dame to a 31-24 victory. The game easily lived up to its billing as The Game of the Century.

Taking Back Stage

By
Jason Kelly

This year's Irish-Seminole matchup rests in the shadow of last year's Game of the Century

Once upon a time, there was a quarterback named Charlie Ward. His shoes were legal and his legs were lethal.

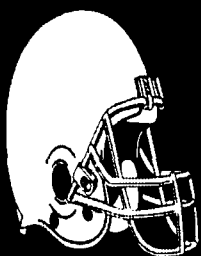
He came to South Bend one year ago today, alongside his feared Florida State team-

mates, with the national championship at his fingertips and the Heisman Trophy in his hip pocket.

Brash and abrasive and wrapped in Foot Locker's "Free For the Football Team Collection," the

see GAME/ page 6

INSIDE



GAME DAY

A look at Saturday's matchup between the Irish and the Seminoles.

see pages 2-3

Still the underdog

Kevin McDougal, last year's hero, is vying for a shot to play in the CFL.

see page 7

